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#### Eagleville Landmark Burns

**BY GLENDA DYER** 

Eagleville's Assistant Fire Chief Chris Wood put in a long day on Sept. 15 helping his dad, Doyle Wood, open their new Eagle Roost restaurant on Main Street.

When he left to go home at about 12:30 that night, the lights were on at the Eagleville Grocery across the street and nothing looked unusual. But just about 30 minutes later he was en route back to town to answer a smoke alarm call at the grocery store which turned into a fire that destroyed the structure.

Fire Chief David Martin was also en route to the scene at that time from his home and had to pass the grocery store to get to the fire station. When he saw smoke pouring from the eaves, Martin radioed for assistance from additional districts. He also directed Wood to come straight to the grocery store while he brought Eagleville's big fire truck to the burning store.

"I arrived on the scene first with David right behind me." Wood said.

When Wood arrived he saw smoke rolling out of the eaves of the building and the glass on the front had been blackened with soot from the inside. All the lights at the store were out, and the outside sign was darkened

Wood tried to enter through the front doors but they were locked, so he broke the glass in the doors and adjacent windows with a large metal bar. This released a lot of heat but little smoke.

"Strangely enough there was not a lot of smoke that came out of the building at this point, which was an indicator to me that the fire was still in the attic," he said. "At that time I could somewhat see into the build-

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#### Citizen's Ask For Answers At **Council Meeting**

#### BY GLENDA DYER

Most citizens at last Thursday's council meeting wanted to hear what the mayor and city councilman had to say about how an employee could allegedly steal more than \$32,000 under their watch.

Instead Mayor Nolan Barham asked the city's outside auditor John Poole to make remarks and answer questions from the council, but he dismissed Poole before the citizens had a chance to speak or ask questions.

The auditor's focus was the recent State Comptroller's investigative audit report that, along with information from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) probe, led to a nine-count indictment of former City Recorder Michelle Bennett on

Bennett was charged in the indictment with one count of theft over \$10,000, fraudulent use of a credit card over \$10,000, two counts of official misconduct, one count of sales tax evasion and four counts of forgery.

The TBI charges that she altered the city ordinance book so she could receive pay

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#### **Audit Report Reveals Details** On Misuse Of Funds

BY GLENDA DYER

In a report released Sept. 17, state investigative auditors stated that former Eagleville City Recorder Michelle Bennett received \$32,760 in city funds through improper use of city credit cards, personal purchases paid for with city funds, improper payroll payments and apparent forgeries.

The \$32,760 that Bennett is said to have improperly received includes \$21,492 in personal credit card purchases paid for with city funds, \$5,430 in personal purchases from Wal-Mart and Sam's, \$3,523 in duplicate payroll checks and \$2,315 in improper compensation for accumulated sick leave.

Bennett came to work for the city in late 2003 and assumed the recorder's position after City Recorder Sherry Marsalis left in January 2005. Bennett left the city's employment on Oct. 31, 2007.

According to the audit report, the city had a credit card account with a single credit card since 1999, issued in the name of the city recorder at that time. Bennett reportedly obtained two additional credit numbers on the city account after she became city recorder in 2005. One of the new cards was in the mayor's name and was apparently never activated or used. The other city card was issued in Bennett's name.

The audit report states that Bennett began making non-city charges with this city card



almost immediately after it was issued. The charges were made to vendors such as Victoria's Secret, Venus Swimwear, Limited Too and another business that was not "justifiable for lawful municipal purposes," according to the report.

Additionally. Bennett is said to have made inappropriate charges for her personal benefit on the city's original credit card. The investigative audit also stated that she changed the billing address for the card to her personal post office box number about the time she left city employment last October.

About that time, the bank that issued the

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#### Dollar General Store Obtains Building Permit

#### **BY GLENDA DYER**

The contractor for the Dollar General Store on North Main Street obtained a building permit from the city of Eagleville on Sept. 18 to construct the facility.

The 9,100 square foot structure will be located on the north side of the former Eagleville Grocery store, which burned Sept. 16.

Workers have already begun moving dirt and doing other site preparation work on the 1.8-acre lot on which the store will be built.

Developer Monte Turner of Turner & Associates of Nashville said the building should be complete by December or January. Turner's firm will develop the site and have the building built, then lease the facility back to Dollar General, which is head-quartered in Goodlettsville.

The store will be a steel frame building with a metal roof and will have a brick front. The contractor, Mike Measel Inc., estimated the cost of construction of the building at \$385,000 on the building permit, with a total finished price of \$600,000.

Eagleville Planning Commissioners accepted the site plan for the facility in July but they approved some minor changes on the proposed parking area at their September meeting.

The property for the store site is being bought from John Taliaferro of Smyrna, who once lived in a house on the site. A person in the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's (TDEC) environmental office in Murfreesboro said last week that

the agency located the existing septic system on the property, and the store will be allowed to use the existing septic system. A note on the site plan shows TDEC did its inspection of the system on June 12.

The new store will be a traditional Dollar General, selling goods ranging from health and beauty aids to cleaning supplies and house wares. It will also carry some packaged food products and will have a refrigerated section for items like milk, cheese, bacon and deli meat and also some frozen food.

"It will not be the wide selection that people will still need now that the grocery store burned down here, but it will certainly help," Turner said. "For the big type grocery shopping there will still be a void in town but for the quick convenience type items and the staples, we will certainly be able to serve the community for that."

Emily Weiss, a spokesman for Dollar General, confirmed earlier that the company has signed a lease for a new store in Eagleville. She had no further information last week on a possible opening date.

Once the building is complete Dollar General has a team that comes in and fixtures the store and gets it ready to open.

A typical Dollar General Store such as the one to be built in Eagleville employs six to 10 people, depending on the needs of the store once it opens, Weiss said. She noted that more information on employment is available at the store's www.dollargeneral. com website.



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credit cards froze both active accounts due to delinquency or non-payment. The city card issued in Bennett's name was closed with a balance due of more than \$1,000, and the card continued to be assessed finance fees, the audit report says. Because the statements were not delivered to city hall, city officials were unaware of the situation, the auditors concluded. In February 2008, according to the issuing bank, the billing address for the card was then changed to Bennett's personal street address.

The \$5,430 in personal charges that Bennett is said to have made at Wal-Mart and Sam's on the city's Wal-Mart card reportedly paid for such items as a digital camcorder, a television, supplies for a child's eighth birthday party, a baby shower and personal health and hygiene items.

Further, the audit stated that in December 2006 and January 2007 she reportedly issued duplicate payroll payments to herself in the gross amount of \$3,523.

On the sick leave payment, the audit report says that Bennett issued a payroll payment in the gross amount of \$2,315 to herself to which she was not entitled. The personnel policy did not allow accumulated sick leave to be taken as compensation when an employee resigned or was terminated.

Mayor Nolan Barham told auditors that when Bennett notified him of her resignation, he asked her to determine what the city owed her. Barham stated that he had trusted Bennett to make the appropriate calculation and he simply signed the city check.

After questions arose about how the city

could legitimately pay for the unused sick leave against what the personnel policy says, a different version of the personnel policy that allowed such a payout surfaced. This version was not valid because it had never been approved by or brought before the city council.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI) has alleged that Bennett altered the city ordinance book so she could receive the compensation for sick time she accrued while she was employed by the city of Eagleville.

The audit also revealed, according to the report, at least three Wal-Mart invoices that had names of city representatives written on them for which the representatives said they had neither signed nor authorized anyone to sign on their behalf. The invoices were reportedly charged to the city's Wal-Mart credit card assigned to the former recorder.

The audit stated that Bennett failed to pay sales tax on the purchase of personal items totally at least \$6,718 using the city's tax exempt status and as a result evaded paying sales taxes of at least \$584.

The Tennessee State Comptroller's office began its investigative audit in March. The audit was conducted in cooperation with TBI agents, who began a probe into the city of Eagleville's operations in January.

After the results of the investigations were turned over to the local district attorney, a Rutherford County grand jury returned a nine-count indictment against Bennett on Sept. 3 with one count of theft over \$10,000, one count of fraudulent use of a credit card over \$10,000, two counts of official misconduct, one count of sales tax evasion and four counts of forgery.

Bennett was arrested Sept. 5 and released on bond, which was set at \$15,000. A plea of not guilty was entered on her behalf in initial court proceedings.

In their investigative audit report, the auditors also pointed out apparent weaknesses in the city's methods of handling of public funds and in the supervision of city employees.

Their first finding was that city officials failed to provide adequate separation of duties. Bennett had the capability of preparing and issuing city checks without any oversight because she prepared and printed the checks, was an authorized signature on the city's dual signature checks and reconciled the bank statements. Additionally she had access to Mayor Nolan Barham's signature stamp.

The audit report said Barham indicated to auditors that he had not given anyone permission to use his signature stamp on city checks except on specific and rare occasions. However, the investigation found that a large number of city checks were transacted containing only the former recorder's signature and the mayor's signature that apparently was applied with the signature stamp.

The auditors also found that city officials failed to ensure that a listing of high-risk moveable objects was maintained or that property purchased was available for municipal use. Auditors reported they discovered that some property that was purchased by the former city recorder was not available for city use at city hall, including such items as a palm pilot, a combination copier/printer/fax machine, a scientific calculator

and other items.

Other findings concerned inadequate support for purchases and payments, failure to establish and follow policies regarding credit cards, employees receiving gifts based on the amount of purchases from a vendor, payment of finance charges, the lack of a comprehensive written purchasing policy and inadequate supervision of city employees.

According to their report, the auditors found the city incurred finance charges and late fees on a routine basis, including more than \$3,800 in late fees on the city credit card accounts in the three years ending in March 2008. They also found that at least one other city vendor account had late fees and finance charges.

Concerning the inadequate supervision of city employees issue the audit report says:

"Our review of payroll and other records indicated there was insufficient or ineffective supervision of the former city recorder, Michelle Bennett. There were no time records for the city recorder in city files. It also appears she had been paid not only for duties she was not performing but also for activities she should not have been performing."

As mayor, Barham supervises the city recorder and is responsible for the day-to-day oversight of the financial operation of the city. The city councilmen received monthly financial reports from the city recorder, but outside auditor John Poole found in the 2007 fiscal year audit that the monthly financial reports did not always accurately reflect the income or spending.



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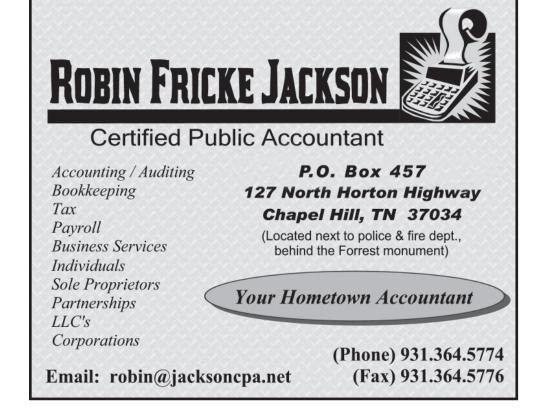




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#### Daphne Willa Johnson

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Isabel Beatrice Melton

Keith & Melissa Melton of Murfreesboro announces the birth of their daughter, Isabel Beatrice Melton. Born September 9, 2008 at 1:23 pm at Middle Tennessee Medical Center, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, 10 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Kendal & Becky Melton of Eagleville and Dean & Pam Knies of Old Hickory; great grandfather is Lawrence C. Knies of Old Hickory; great-great grandmother is Ora Beatrice Knies of Old Hickory.

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I'm writing this letter with a heavy heart. From the high of opening a new restaurant on Monday morning to the tragic loss of our grocery store early Tuesday morning was almost too much for just 24 hours. My heart goes out to the young men who tried so hard to give us a store so we could shop locally. I only hope someone will build a new one, but that might be hard without a sewage system.

Second, I am almost sick at my stomach. I just today finished reading the Investigative Audit Report from the Comptroller of the Treasury about the money missing from the City Treasury. How a council could be so negligent is beyond me. I have lived in this community for 54 years, 22 in the city. Questionable things have always come up, but never anything as horrible as this that I know of.

As citizens and taxpayers we kind of let our guard down, depending on the people we elect to represent us efficiently, but they have really let us down this time. I feel like the taxes I have been paying have been poured down the drain.

I own a small business. I never let the month go by without going over my bank statement, nor checking the copies of the checks I have written to be sure they are mine. And, I would have never have a stamp made of my signature so anyone could use it.

I realize the city's business is much larger, therefore it should be checked much closer. I am also sure they have learned a costly lesson and will do better for a while.

The new city recorder has a lot of new checks and balances to go through, at no fault of her own. I am also sure she will be efficient and do her job well.

One of the councilmen told my husband, "It will be alright. She (the former city recorder) was bonded. We will get our money back." Well, it is not alright, and it never will be. I go over that audit report and just cry. If you citizens have not read a copy of the report, ask for one. They are supposed to be made available to you.

I know these councilmen personally. They are no bad people, but they have left the barn door open, and the cows have gotten out. Thank goodness November will be here soon.

Judy Turner, Resident and Eagleville supporter

After reading the State Audit Report I am sadly disappointed with the findings in the audit. It appears that there was little or no oversight by the Mayor and City Council which resulted in the present loss of over \$32,000 of taxpayers' money.

I was in attendance at this Thursday's council meeting when our present auditor reported that in his opinion this theft was undetectable and there was no one to blame. I could agree if this was an isolated incident, but it was not, and nine counts of criminal charges have been filed against our former City Recorder for repeated thefts in a year and a half time span.

I believe that if the Mayor and Council had performed more than a cursory glance at the financial reports these thefts would have been detected months earlier. Since the gag order on the council has been lifted several citizens raised questions concerning the Audit Report during the meeting. These questions seemed to be ignored by the Mayor and no disclosure was forthcoming.

I believe the Citizens of Eagleville not only have the right to ask but should expect the Mayor and Council to be responsible for their actions and failures and respond to any Citizen's question.

On a positive note the Major asked the new candidates for City Council to be a part of a workshop to correct the inadequacies uncovered during the audit. I appreciate the Mayor's support for change in the Council and in the future of Eagleville.

Alan Ball, Candidate for City Councilman alancitycandidate@bellsouth.net

#### To The Citizens of Eagleville

After reading the recent State of Tennessee Controller of the Treasury's report on the mishandling of city funds and lack of oversight on the part of Mayor and City Council, I am compelled to appeal to the Citizens of Eagleville to take action to put an end to this irresponsible handling of our funds. Although the former city recorder bears the brunt of the responsibility for the illegal actions that have occurred, the City Government, specifically the Mayor and sitting City Council, must also be held accountable for their lack and oversight and allowing this theft of taxpayer funds to occur. Keep in mind that this was not an isolated, one time occurrence, but includes multiple abuses over a period of at least two years. To bring the magnitude of this breach of trust into perspective, consider the following points.

- 1. The amount allegedly stolen from the city is approximately \$32, 000.
- The city budget for the fire department in FY2008 is \$33,200.
- There was no budget for interest expense in the FY 2006-2007 budget but the City actually paid \$7,502 in interest expenses, at least some of which could be attributed to illegal charges that occurred on the City's credit card accounts.
- The budget for interest expenses in FY 2008 is \$12,675. How did we go from no budget for interest expenses to a budget that represents 14% of the property taxes collected from the taxpayers of Eagleville?
- The amount allegedly stolen from city funds represents approximately 35% of the total property tax collections in the city.



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of the magnitude of this misuse of the public trust. Although the former city recorder is certainly the perpetrator of this crime, the city government and, more specifically, the Mayor must share some of the responsibility for their lack of attention that allowed this misuse of public funds to occur. We have the opportunity on November 4 to elect several new city council members. I encourage each citizen to become informed about these candidates

These are but a few examples and elect members who embrace our City's and our Citizen's best interests. The Mayor, if he is indeed "Honorable", should consider resigning his post after the November 4 election and allowing the new City Council to appoint a mayor to fill the remaining two years of the current term with someone who has the time, energy, and leadership abilities to begin the process of repairing the damage that has occurred to our City.

Dan Renfroe, Eagleville, Tennessee

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there was no fire in the lower part of the and chiefs from the other departments. grocery store."

By then Martin had the fire truck into the attack position and two attack lines had been pulled. After Eagleville firefighters Josh Smith and Terry Green arrived, Wood and Green started spraying water through the front door. When other firefighters reached the scene, Wood and Green moved to the back south corner of the building where heavier smoke was pouring out.

There was a wooden door on that corner that appeared to have a bar securing it which indicated no one had entered the building, Wood said.

When the two firefighters sprayed water on the back south corner, flames immediately erupted out of the roof.

"For us to say this is where the fire originated would be hard pressed, but this is the first place we saw flames and there was a lot of heavy smoke coming from that corner," he said. "But it could have started just about anywhere in the attic above the false ceiling."

Wood said that when he first responded and saw only smoke coming from the attic and no flames, he thought it might be possible to contain the fire to the attic and be able to save the building.

"But once we got around to the back corner and saw how the flames erupted out of the building, I realized the fire was too far gone," he said.

The grocery store was built before 1954 and a lot of wood was used in the construction, Wood said. The presence of wood along with ample oxygen allowed the fire to spread quickly, he said.

Eventually about 16 pieces of fire apparatus responded to the fire, including a ladder truck with a snorkel, fire engines, pumper trucks and tankers and about 45 firefighters.

Rockvale, Rutherford, Salem-Blackman, Chapel Hill, Williamson County, Almaville and College Grove fire services responded to assist Eagleville firefighters in fighting the blaze.

"We had some outstanding firefighters on the scene that really helped out in a tremendous way in attacking the fire," Wood said. "Their experience and knowledge of fighting fires helped out on the Eagleville Grocery

ing even though it was pitch black, and fire as well as did the different commanders

Personnel from other agencies including the Rutherford County Sheriff Department, Emergency Management Association Fire Coordinator Tim Farley, the Red Cross, Emergency Management Service and others assisted also.

Because the fire became so large, attack teams were set up on the sides, in the back and on the front of the building and the ladder truck attacked from above. Martin estimated that about 300,000 gallons of water was used on the fire.

Consolidated Utility District worked with the fire department to increase the water pressure to Eagleville to fight the fire, Wood said.

"That helped out some but when you have about 15 attack trucks or engines out there, it would be very hard pressed for any district to be able to flow enough water to supply all the trucks," he said.

Firefighters also set up drop tanks and would travel to Williamson County and other areas to pick up water and bring it back to fill the tanks. Still, at some point, some of the fire trucks had to be shut down because of water issues, Wood said. He noted that the firefighters were able to keep the ladder truck capable of continuously flowing water.

"Even with our limited water volume in Eagleville, (the crews) did an outstanding job on managing the water," he said. "There was never at any point when fighting the structure over the 12 hours that we were not able to put at least 500 gallons per minute on it."

After daylight, the fire department had a bulldozer push down some wall area that was collapsing. This was done to minimize the risk to the firefighters and to anyone else who had to be around the scene, Martin said.

No official cause of fire had been released as of Thursday. Wood said he had met with three different investigators who wanted to know about the fire department's attack of the fire. He said that the ignition source for the fire appeared to be electrical but said he did not want to speculate on the cause of fire.

The fire scene had been released for clean up by Thursday, officials said.

#### Grocery Business Owners Hope To Return To Eagleville

#### **BY GLENDA DYER**

Rvan Perryman, who with his brother Brad owned the Eagleville Grocery business, said last week that he hopes to come back to Eagleville sometime in the future to sell groceries again.

The brothers lost the business in the Sept. 16 fire when the more than 50-year-old grocery store, owned by Leon and Jane Puckett, burned to the ground.

"For all intents, we'd like to come back to Eagleville and build a grocery store or go in with somebody," he said.

For now the brothers are in the process of buying a Piggly Wiggly grocery store in Lewisburg. Perryman said the transaction has been in the process for about six or seven months, and the parties are set to close the deal on Oct. 31.

The brothers opened the Eagleville Grocery in October of last year to a crowd of happy shoppers after the store had been closed for several months.

"We just want to thank everyone for their support over the last year," Perryman said. "We really appreciate everything everyone has done for us."

Leon Puckett's father bought the first part of the store in 1954 from Nelson Alexander and James Neely, who had an appliance store there. Leon returned to the store after store," she said. "We certainly hate it for four years in the military service and oper-

ated the grocery until 1999. At that time, he retired from the grocery business, and Jane retired from teaching.

Henry Ghee then owned the grocery business and leased the store building from the Pucketts until 2007. The Perryman family was co-owner of the business until 2004. The father, Alan Perryman, worked at the store, which was known as Henry & Al's, until his death in 2002.

Over the years, the Pucketts enlarged and remodeled the store and bought adjacent property. Jane remembers the store being a small, long building when Leon's father bought it, with one tiny checkout counter at the front of the store on the right.

Jane said one of the best parts about running the grocery store was knowing everybody in the community.

"Leon loved the store, and the night it burned he told me that," she said. "It wasn't just the store but it was being with people, and he was providing a service not just to Eagleville but to areas around it."

Jane said last week that she and Leon have discussed rebuilding the store but a decision had not been made.

She complimented the Perryman brothers' operation of the grocery business.

"The boys did such a great job on the them and their families."



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for sick time she accrued while she was employed by the city of Eagleville.

Poole implied that the theft is part of the risk that a small city or small business takes whenever they put all the responsibilities on one person. His remarks did not sit well with some in attendance.

"I'm not sure who John Poole was but he sounded like a defense attorney saying it was like this could be expected in any small town and small business, but I don't think this is true," said Donna Jensen, who is a city council candidate in the November election. She and others spoke during the citizens' comment section of the meeting after Poole left.

"I think that if the former city recorder would have been managed, and if (city officials) had heeded the warnings of the people that this would not have happened," she said. "I think if it had been looked at when the people were suspecting misconduct that it would have been solved back when the budget was discussed and when the mayor was looking at more creative ways to pay her."

Businessman John Edward Turner also took offense to Poole's implication saying he owns three businesses, and he explained the checks and balances that are in place for his businesses.

"I don't understand what this man (Poole) is talking about concerning small businesses," he said. "Ronnie Hill (vice mayor) doesn't have this in his business because he tends to his business."

Turner said he thought the alleged theft of funds was an oversight by the mayor or somebody for not picking up on what was occurring. The mayor would not have had to look at the checks but once every six months and questioned what the checks were being spent on, he said.

"For the next two years, who is going to handle our money," Turner said. "I'm not very comfortable with the mayor handling it because I don't believe he could run a lemonade stand and handle the money."

Local businessman Phil Williams also questioned the mayor about what happened and asked for his resignation.

"If you will recall many months ago when Councilman Greg Buchanan uncovered the mistaken (sick) pay and the checks to Wal-Mart and got no response," he said. "Every time we asked questions, we were told the mayor has full authority and accountability for the payroll and administrative work of the city and that he has been directed by the council to oversee it."

Williams said it "did not make sense to him" that citizens should not assume that someone could not have had knowledge of at least part of what has been going on.

"I think that his not taking a firm stand and not doing his job is the reason we are in this mess," he said. "The sooner he resigns the better off this town will be."

Barham did not respond to the questions or remarks. He said toward the end of the meeting that there were some things about the investigation that he could not comment on because he has been asked not to do so.

"I have some very strong statements I want to make at the appropriate time, and believe me, you will know it when I do it," he said

Barham said he plans to call a work session to discuss what the council plans to do to implement suggestions that the state comptroller's auditors made concerning compliance with the state bookkeeping and financial handling standards.

Also at the Sept. 25 meeting, councilmen voted to pursue getting back the \$32,760, which Bennett is accused of taking, from the city's bonding company rather than to wait until after a trial or a plea.

Bennett was arrested Sept. 5 after a Rutherford County grand jury returned the indictment. She was arraigned last month and her next court date is a discussion date on Oct. 10 in Circuit Court before Judge David Bragg.

Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill said he had discussed with the prosecutor on the case about how restitution, which is reimbursement ordered by a court as part of a criminal sentence, would work.

"His (the prosecutor's) suggestion was that due to her financial condition that we might ought to go ahead and turn that claim in so that we could get our money back," he said

Hill noted that because the city recorder was bonded he had already talked to the insurance company about the issue two or three months ago.

City Attorney Adam Dodd told councilmen that if the city gets its money from the bond company that there will be no payback from Bennett in her criminal proceeding no matter what she pleads to or is found guilty of.

"At that point any restitution from her to the city would have been made whole, so any punishment she might receive would not include restitution to the city," he said. "We cannot double collect."

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A copper tint, the sky,

A limpid beauty crowns the trees, To tell us that God is nigh.

O beauteous scene, how sweet, serene,

Where Angels' feet have trod, Which blessed on High is given to us,

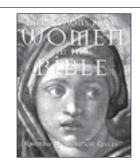
With beauty, love and God.

How crowned with jewels each flower and tree,

How flecked with gold the earth. If joys like those be ours to see, In Heaven, how grand it will be, Just for you and me to see.

October Moon comes sailing around, And bid us farewell just for us to see.

Love to all, Maye Taylor



Beginning October 2 and running for 6 weeks, the women's ministry of Eagleville Baptist Church will be sponsoring a study of Life Lessons from Women in the Bible, by Rhonda Kelley. This study introduces us to 30 different women in the Bible, encompassing a variety of roles and both well-known and more obscure stories.

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#### Obituaries

Mary "Bet" Hester Pugh, age 76. of Bell Buckle, died Friday, September 26, 2008 in Monteagle following an extended illness. She was a native of Wilson County and a daughter of the late William Hardy and Dorothy Peek Hester. She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith. Mrs. Pugh was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Raymond Pugh who died in 1984. Survivors are a daughter, Debbie Diane Upchurch of Bell Buckle; three sons, Donald Pugh of Unionville, Bobby Pugh of Chapel Hill and Jerry Pugh of Shelbyville; two sisters, Dorothy Hopkins of Lewisburg and Juanita Beard of Nashville; two brothers, Norman Hester of Webb, MO and Billy Joe Hester of Arkansas; ten grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Earl Carlton,** age 86, of the Rover community of Bedford County, died Thursday morning, September 18, 2008 at his home after an extended illness. Mr. Carlton was born in Bedford County and was a son of the late Clayton and Maggie Smotherman Carlton. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, participating in the Normandy Invasion and many other campaigns in Central Europe. He and his wife. Lavada, were owners and operators of Carlton's General Store in Rover for over 60 years. Mr. Carlton actively attended St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rover Baptist Church and Kingdom Cumberland Presbyterian Church, all of which meant very much to him. He was

preceded in death by a sister, Frances Reid. Mr. Carlton is survived by his wife, Lavada Carlton of Rover community; daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Mike Dugan of Murfreesboro; son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Lana Carlton of Rover community; sister, Jean (Sonny) Glasscock of Halls Mill community of Bedford County; brother, John (Cordy) Carlton, Sr. of Shelbyville; five grandchildren, Stephenie (Kyle) Daniel, Jeremy (Allison) Carlton, Alex Belew, Katie Dugan and Thomas Dugan; and four great grandchildren, Leighton, Alena and Reina Daniel and Sean Carlton. Lawrence Funeral Home

Sara Elrod Taylor, age 98, of Eagleville passed away peacefully on September 15, 2008 at NHC of Cool Springs. She was born on April 26, 1910 in the Porterfield community to the late Charles Clark Elrod and Pearl Alexander Elrod. She was a former employee of the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust company and a homemaker. She was a member of Eagleville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Taylor was preceded in death by her husband, Rush Taylor Jr.; her loving twin sister, Mary E. Knight; her brothers, Elmer Elrod, J. Smith Elrod, Bruce H. Elrod, Hoyte Elrod, Edward Elrod and Scott Elrod. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John H. and Peggy Taylor of Eagleville; four grandchildren, Kim (Matt) Less, Tara (Char) Cochran, Jim (Kerrie) Taylor and Lynne (Thurston) Farrar; and five greatgrandchildren, Taylor, McKenzie and Brady Cochran, and Hannah and Jacob Less. Jennings & Ayers







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#### A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

On September 18, 2008 Rover and the surrounding communities were sadden with the news of the death of Dallas Earl Carlton, who with his wife, Lavada, were the proprietors of Carlton's General Store in Rover. This community lost a wonderful friend and all who knew him will sadly miss him.

Dallas Earl Carlton was the son of Clayton and Maggie Smotherman Carlton. He was born April 21, 1922 and lived in and near Rover his lifetime and claimed to be a "True Roverite", which all agree. As a young boy he began helping his parents in the store business in 1931 and at the age of 13 began running a peddling route alone. He made serving the community his lifelong profession.

In addition to serving his community, he also served his country. In 1942 he answered a call from Uncle Sam and served in the US Army three years. He was awarded a Bronze arrowhead for D-Day landing, and 5 Bronze Stars for major areas of Battle, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. He returned home in January 1946. On March 30, 1947 he married Lavada Crockett and

they had 2 children, Stephen and Donna.

After returning home from the service he re-joined his parents in the store business and later, with his wife Lavada, became the proprietors of the Carlton's General Store in Rover.

Carlton's General Store wasn't "just a country store". This store was often a bank, a message and information center, a post office, a service station, a place to get a quick breakfast or lunch and a gathering place for the community whittlers and problem solvers. In addition to filling the request of "almost" any item available, they were often the first greeters of new residents of the community and could well be called the "Ambassadors of Rover". The Carlton's, Clayton, Maggie, Earl and Lavada "WERE" Carlton's General Store. Their respect, friendliness and helpfulness were evident as soon as one walked in the door. This will be missed.

In 1986 for a Tennessee Homecoming project, a committee was formed (by Earl Carlton) to write and publish the history of Rover. This was accomplished and later a second volume was completed. These books would have never been available for

generations to come, if it wasn't for his insistence and hard work on the projects.

Since Carlton's General Store has been such a valuable asset to the Rover Community I have included some history of the store and the days of the peddling wagon. The following information taken has been taken from "The Incomplete History of Carlton's General Store, Rover, Tennessee" written by Earl Carlton for the "Rover History' published in 1986.

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Clayton Carlton began his career in the retail country store business November 12, 1931, at a place in Rutherford County near the Bedford County line

called Last Chance. This place has since been renamed and is now called New Town. A short time after the store was opened, with an inventory costing \$130.00, Clayton began his peddling experience, leaving Maggie, (his wife) to run the store and look after the children. His first peddling was done from a 1924 model touring car he bought new for \$357.00. This was used a short time, then a 1927 model T. Roadster was bought from Lewis Gleaves for \$12.50. Clayton's brother-in-law, John Puckett, visiting from Florida, built a bed on the back that one could stand on the ground and reach anything inside. Cost of material \$10.00, labor free.

In January 1934, Clayton and family moved to Rover and were succeeded in the New Town store by R. B. Lamb. Their move was to the old Phillip's Place on Beasley Road, across from where the first Rover School was located and was owned by John Smotherman, Clayton's father-in-law. (First house on the left on Beasley Road from Highway 41A).

At the Phillip's Place, merchandise was stocked in the side room off a back porch. At this time, most foods such as beans, sugar, salt and coffee came in bulk. It was the children's (Frances, Earl and John) job to package these products during the day or after school for the next day's route, as peddling was continued from this location. We also had some regular customers that came to buy from this side room storehouse.



Earl and Lavada Carlton

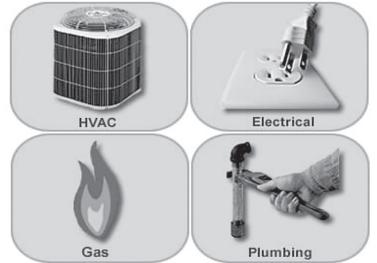
In 1934, Clayton bought a ½ ton maroon panel truck for \$200.00. Bro George Stem built the shelves in it while it was parked between the Methodist Parsonage and a barn that no longer exists. In 1935, Clayton bought the Jungle Town Store that was previously owned and operated by Jim Davis. This was an old frame and boxed wood building without electric service, or telephone and with a hand operated gas pump.

Peddling continued and in 1937 Clayton bought a green 1-½ ton panel truck. Clayton Carlton, Earl Carlton, Condra Lamb, Cecil Eley and John Carlton drove this truck. In 1941 a new store building was built. A concrete block construction that included a large cellar next to it for storing eggs and other things to keep them cool. This was also used by the community as a safe place during a storm. This same year Clayton bought a new 1-1/2 ton blue Ford without cab or bed. Mr. Cecil Bowling from Rockvale built custom bed with shelves, back deck, chicken coop and fee hauling space. Mostly Earl drove this truck until he was called into the service December 1942. After Earl's departure, Clayton continued to peddle with sometime the help of C. J. King, leaving Maggie at home to tend the store, the garden and the youngest child, Jean, who spent a lot of time in a cardboard box while her Mother was busy.

This store and farm was sold in 1946 to James and Wayne Read. This store building was destroyed by fire in June 1956. On

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#### EARL CARLTON – A TRUE ROVERITE

September 19, 1945, Clayton bought at types of merchandise were added. Earl's public auction eight acres in Rover, known as the Lena Chick place at the intersection of highway 41 A and Kingdom Road. There was an old house, which was later torn down, and a smaller house used by Dr. Manier and Dr. Garret as a doctor's office. This small building was enlarged and was used for living quarters for the Carlton

In early 1946, Clayton began construction of a new store building in the corner of the yard on highway 41A. The building, built by the Crick brothers, Maggie's uncles, was completed and opened for business in April 1946. To date (1986), there have been four additions made to this store building. Earl operated the Rover store until September, that same year. By this time, Clayton, Maggie and Jean moved from Jungle Town and peddling continued. The truck was driven into rear half of the building at night for loading for the needs of the next day's route. In October 1950, another new truck was bought and a modern and convenient bed was built for it. A complete store on wheels for its time. This truck, driven by Earl was too large to go into the store so it was loaded at the side door. Earl had many experiences while driving the peddling truck he enjoyed sharing through the years. The store, truck and farm kept the family busy day and a good part of the night until 1955 when the truck was sold, thus bringing to a close the peddling days of the Carlton's.

Over the years the store continued to expand and the slogan "We Sell Most Anything" was adopted. More and different parents owned the store until 1963 when it was sold to Earl and Lavada and at that time, Lavada joined Earl in the daily store operation. Her presence at the store allowed Earl more time servicing and installation of wiring, plumbing, appliances, pumps and etc. He was a registered electrician, with a Master Plumber Certification and diplomas from School of Pump Service and Installation. He also stated that much of his knowledge came from reading as well as experience. Many long hours of labor 5:30 - 6:00 a.m. to 11-12 p.m for a number of yeas. Earl often left the store at closing and went to out in the community to fix an electrical or plumbing problem. He certainly was one who cared for his friends and neighbors and went out of his way to make their lives much easier.

As inventory grew, space seemed to grow smaller, so in 1976 a new building, used as a warehouse was built. About this time a new slogan was adopted; STORE OF THREE WONDERS (1) You Wonder – If we have it (2) I Wonder – Where It Is (3) Everybody Wonders - How I find it.

In the 1980's a room was built on the side of the store building, a heater was added and later a fan for the summer use. It became a place for the men of the community and surrounding areas to meet, greet, read the paper, eat a snack, smoke, whittle, have lengthy discussions and maybe try to solve some of the world's problems. Some use the cedar shavings from the whittlers in the pet's houses. (The building of this room is another example of the Carlton's caring for the community and it's citizens. This room

rainy day, the room would almost be filled to capacity.

In the 1980's and 90's health issues, due to strokes, bypass surgeries, heart valve replacement and "Old Arthur", caused Earl to slow down his daily activities, but he continued working six days a week. In the last few years Earl again added another slogan "Still kicking, but slow and low."

When Earl and his wife, Lavada, locked the doors of Carlton's General Store on November 14, 2007, they had no idea this would be the very last time for Earl. As health issues worsened, he wasn't ever able to return to the store.

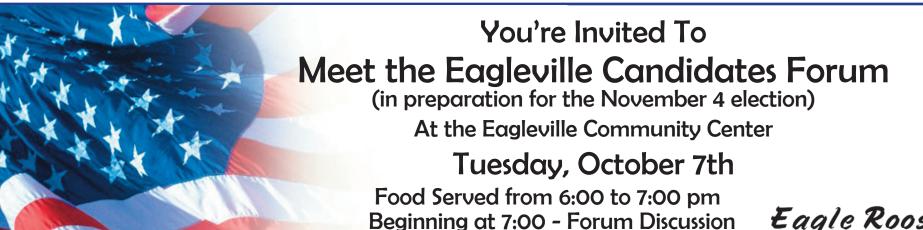
Like many of you, I feel I've known Earl and Lavada all my life. My grandparents,

has well been used over the years. On a aunts and uncles lived in the Rover Community and I spent a lot of my childhood visiting them before moving here in 1964. My very first memory of Earl Carlton was in the early 1950's, when he was operating a peddling wagon and would stop at my aunt and uncle, Lela and W H. Reed's house. One day while my grandmother and aunt Lela was selecting their groceries they let my cousins and I get some candy. All of a sudden my cousin, Charles, got choked on a jawbreaker. Mr. Earl grabbed him by the ankles and shook him up side down until the jawbreaker came out of his mouth. That was one scary time and we were reminded of that event each time the peddling wagon came.

> My thanks to Lavada for permission to use the above information on Carlton's General Store.



Carlton's General Store. Rover Tennessee



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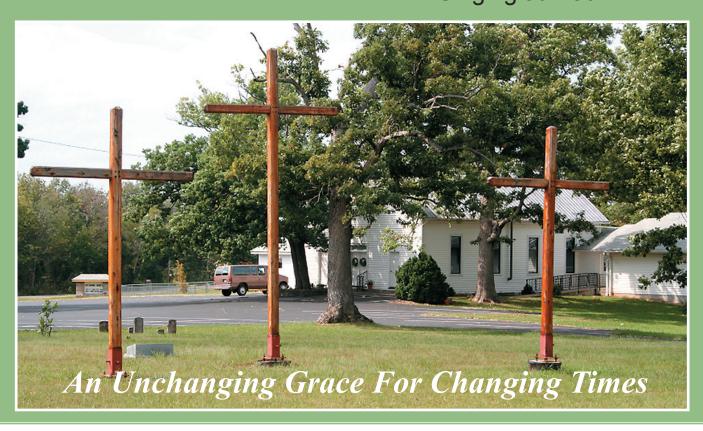
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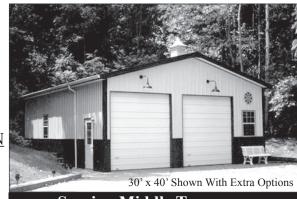
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#### **Planning Commission** Discuss Eagle Crest III

Eagleville Planning Commissioners took action at their Sept. 9 meeting toward approving a plat for the Eagle Crest III subdivision off Allisona Road so sales of lots could begin but it is unclear what the commissioners actually accomplished.

The owners of the property are Mayor Nolan Barham's wife, Carolyn Turner Barham; his stepson and planning commission member, Bobby Turner, and Bobby Turner's father, Lanny Turner.

The three formed the Cheatham Springs Utility Corp. in March 2008 with a purpose of developing and marketing lots in the Eagle Crest III subdivision, according to a resolution filed in the register of deeds office.

According to the subdivision regulations, a final plat has to be approved by the planning commission and recorded in the register's office before lots can be sold. A sign was in place at the entrance of the subdivision by last week indicating the lots are for sale.

A plat for Phase 1 of the Eagle Crest III subdivision, containing 23 lots, was filed on Aug. 19 in the register's office after planning commission secretary Harold Vincion signed off on it on Aug. 18. With his signature, Vincion was certifying that newed if the roads have not been approved the planning commission had approved the plat for recording in the register's office.

The Eagleville Times to date, however, has found no minutes in which the planning commission approved the final plat prior to Vincion's signing it. Last week, Barham, who is also on the planning commission, said that he did not know the date the commission would have approved the final plat but said he would check it out.

Barham also implied that the action the planning commission took at the Sept. 9 meeting gave approval to the final plat.

None of the three developers were present at the meeting to present or discuss the plat, so Barham obtained a paper copy of a plat that is believed to have been the preliminary subdivision plat at city hall and used that one for discussion.

Barham said the register's office had requested the developers to make changes. such as putting the Cheatham Springs Utility Corp. as owners of the property on the proposed plat and adding the deed book and page numbers.

The motion that the planning commissioners approved at the Sept. 9 meeting was to "make changes as required by the register of deeds." The motion was not to approve the final plat.

Barham said last week that if everything had not been done properly concerning the final plat that the planning commission would correct it.

An Eagle Crest III Subdivision, Phase 1 update is on the Oct. 6 planning commission agenda.

Also, before the planning commission could approve a final plat, the developer has to post a performance bond or letter of credit to assure that the roads are built properly. At the Sept. 9 meeting, planning commissioners accepted a letter of credit from Mid-South Bank in Murfreesboro for up to \$63,280. The letter of credit expires on Aug. 12, 2009, and will have to be reby then.

The Eagle Crest III Subdivision is to be served by a STEP sewer system, which was put in by the developer but will be owned at some point by Consolidated Utility District of Rutherford County.

Larry McElroy, CUD general manager, said the sand filter STEP system has been built, inspected and is ready to go. Every thing is in place except the septic tanks, which will be the responsibility of the homeowner, McElroy said. The monthly cost to the homeowner for use of the STEP system is now a flat rate of \$28.

Planning commissioners approved in February 2007 the preliminary plat for the entire Eagle Crest III subdivision, which consists of 87 lots.

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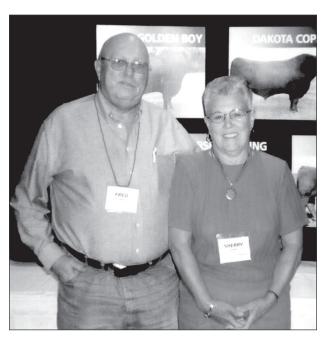
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Sherry and Fred Hobbs recently attended the 55th 2008 Nations Red Angus Convention held at the Little America Hotel and Resort in Cheyenne, Wyoming, an 80 acre oasis of luxury service surrounded by beautiful grounds and a nine hole executive golf course. The convention was attended by 270 red Angus breeders represented across 23 states of the United States and breeders from Canada and France. The programs were very informative and activities were much fun. At the close of the convention, a couple of days were spend sightseeing and shipping. They enjoyed attending worship services on Sunday the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Cheyenne.





The 60's were celebrated once again with pizza at the Mellow Mushroom on the "Magic Bus" by the EHS Red Hot Red Hat 69ers. All six member attending: Queen Mother Rhonda Tenpenny, Sandra Woodside, Judy Smythia, Celia Toombs, Nell Palmer and Nina Smith.

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Donate Blood in October and Win Titans Tickets

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Colorful leaves, a chill in the air and Titans football—fall is here. It's the perfect time to fall back into your routine of regular blood donation.

The Tennessee Titans organization understands the importance of regular blood donation. This October, the Titans are partnering with the American Red Cross to help bring awareness to the ongoing need for blood

"The Titans have supported the Red Cross blood drives since our move to Tennessee," said Titans Sr. Executive VP Steve Underwood. "Our support began when Mr. Adams donated two very valuable tickets for our Super Bowl XXXIV game to the Red Cross which was given away to a lucky blood donor. We have continued that partnership over the years, including hosting a major blood drive at LP Field following Hurricane Katrina. We're honored to continue this partnership and encourage all eligible blood donors to participate. At the same time, the organization sends a thank you to our own Mike Reinfeldt (Titans General Manager) and his family for their continued involvement in assisting the Red Cross."

Although 38 percent of the population is eligible to donate blood, only 8 percent actually donates.

Blood donors are needed year-round for treating cancer patients, organ transplant recipients and trauma victims. A stable supply is necessary to ensure blood is available when patients need it most.

You can help boost the fall blood supply by donating at one of the following Williamson County blood drives:

- Friday, Oct. 3, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Maryland Farms YMCA located at 5101 Maryland Way in Brentwood.
- Thursday, Oct. 9, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at The People's Church located at 828 Murfreesboro Road in Franklin.
- Monday, Oct. 13, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at CoolSprings Galleria located at 1800 Galleria Blvd. in Franklin.
- Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bob Parks Realty located at 8119 Isabella Lane in Brentwood.

All presenting donors during the month of October will have an opportunity to register for Tennessee Titans tickets to one of the following home games:

Monday, Oct. 27 – Indianapolis

Sunday, Nov. 2 – Green Bay

Sunday, Nov. 23 – New York Jets

Sunday, Dec. 7 – Cleveland

Sunday, Dec. 21 - Pittsburgh

If you are at least 17 years of age,\* weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are in good general health, you may be eligible to donate blood. There is no upper age limit for blood donation. For more information or to find a blood drive near you, please call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543).

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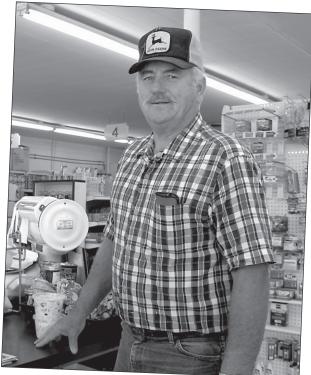


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#### THETRAVELS OF DANIEL ROTHWELL, "AN OLD TYME PICKER"

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

A very exciting day is coming up for Dan- with a welcoming address. The finals are iel Rothwell and his family. Daniel, his father Danny and a friend, John Nicholson will be providing music for Daniel's grandfather, Thomas Maupin, to buck dance at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. Thomas is one of the ten finalists of the Silver Stars Contest, held on September 23rd and sponsored by Health Spring. Musicians, singers and dancers, age 60 and above, were eligible to compete for a top prize of \$5,000. A panel of local celebrity judges, including Sirius Satellite Radio personality, and "Unofficial Mayor of Music Row" Charlie Monk, 103WKDF air personality Sweet Becca, Tennessean music journalist Nicole Keiper, hit songwriter and Jon Bon Jovi collaborator Billy Falcon and USA Today music journalist Brian Mansfield judged more than 100 acts.

On Sat., Oct. 4, 2008, the 10 finalists will perform in front of fans, family and friends and will receive a DVD of their performances. A total of \$7,500 in prize money will be award to first, second and third-place winners. The panel of finalist celebrity judges includes News Channel 4 anchor Demetria Kalodimos, 103WKDF morning personality Rick Marino, Bluebird Café founder Amy Kurland and Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Brenda Lee. Nashville Mayor Karl Dean will open the event

free for all ages and the public is invited to attend. Doors open at 3:00 p.m. for a meetand-greet with celebrity judges and finalists. Good Luck, Thomas.

On October 18th, Daniel will be playing at Larry's Grand Ole Garage in Nashville and October 24th and 25th at the annual Jesse McReynolds' Fall Festival at The Pick Inn in Gallatin.

Daniel and his family attended the Paint Rock Festival, an "ole timey" craft and bluegrass festival, this past weekend. A Rover-Bedford County native, Vivian Crick Prince and her husband Eddie Prince are owners and organizers of the annual festival held at the Paint Rock Valley Lodge and Retreat near Estill Fork, Alabama. While attending the event, Daniel became acquainted with Raymond Fairchild, a world renowned banjo picker of a blend of old-time mountain music, country-western and bluegrass music, shaped into his own brand of old-time country-mountain music. The legendary Banjoist has attended festivals in every state in the union and abroad, thrilling his audiences with renditions such as "Whoa Mule" his famous signature song. Raymond has performed on the world famous "Grand Ole Opry" and has appeared on numerous television specials for the Nashville Network and other network stations.



Daniel Rothwell and Raymond Fairchild

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#### Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

#### I Love Lucy

Ball was the greatest comedian who ever lived, many of you would agree with me,

but she didn't do it alone.

Jess Oppenheimer became associated with Lucille Ball in 1948 when he became the head writer, producer and director of her radio program called My Favorite Husband.

When CBS wanted Lucy to progress to television, she insisted her writing staff go with her. Oppenheimer remained head writer and producer of Lucy's show for five of its six seasons, writing 153 episodes.

Over the objections of CBS, Lucille Ball brought in her real-life husband, Desi Arnaz, to be her TV husband. Lucy played the role of a frustrated housewife who longed to participate in the outside world and particularly in her husband's glamorous show business life.

Well, we know the story. She always got herself into a passel of trouble, resulting in hilarious comedy.

Why do we love Lucy? Could it be because we have moments when we are just as clumsy, just as audacious, just as decep-

If I said Lucille tive, cunning, jealous and vain?

I remember thinking one day, this is a Lucy moment. I was rushed for time, but it was my husband's birthday and I wanted to make his favorite three layer cake. I whipped the ingredients together and poured the batter into three round cake pans. While the cake was baking I would hurry and get ready for my meeting.

I threw the pans in the oven and let the oven door slam shut as I ran upstairs to shower. As I was dressing I smelled what appeared to be burned cake. I looked at my watch. It was another twenty minutes before the cake would be ready to come out of the oven. Nevertheless, I had to see about it so I ran downstairs in my underwear to investigate.

Cake batter was rolling out of my oven, down the front of the stove and on to the floor. Three pans didn't fit in my oven! Who knew? When I slammed the oven door shut, the door hit the front pan dumping its contents. Needless to say, I had a huge mess to clean up and we had a twolayer cake for the birthday party. I could have cried, but before I did anything else, I just sat down and laughed.

#### LIBRARIES TO BE CLOSED FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

All libraries in the Williamson County Public Library System – Franklin, Bethesda, College Grove, Fairview, Leiper's Fork and Nolensville - will be closed on Wednesday, October 22, for Professional Development Day.

All books that would be due on October 22 will be due on October 23.

All locations will re-open at their respective scheduled times on Thursday, October 23.

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## Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

#### Lunch Date Season Has Returned

in school. That signals the end of a long summer and the beginning of Lunch

Date Season. About once or twice a week the stars align themselves in such a way that allows my husband and I to have lunch together – alone.

It never happens in the summer, though, because, of course, the rug rats are home and there is some kind of law that says I have to feed them too. If I left them alone for half an hour while I went out for lunch with my husband, chances are that there would only be one of something that they all wanted to eat for lunch and instead of flipping a coin, arm wrestling, or some other civilized tie-breaker, they would choose to do physical harm to one another...which mean I'd come home to a few less children...and I know I'd miss them...eventually. It's not worth it.

We could take them with us and suffer the consequences. The problem with children is that they are born with firecrackers in their backsides, which results in the familiar phenomenon of them never being able to sit in a chair for more than 5 seconds. To alleviate the continual bouncing, we would choose a booth.

A booth has its own drawbacks, though, because although the children stay seated in the booth longer, so does their food. This is a particular challenge in the summer when I'm wearing shorts. The bits of bread, chips and pickle spears eventually find their way to the lowest part of the booth which happens to be under my rather largish behind. When the meal is over, we have to spend ten minutes digging the child's meal out of my cellulite-ridden thighs. They look like

The kids are back a moonscape, only its craters are filled with garbage.

> The issue of munchkin food and its subsequent challenges are a given. But the conversations with our children at lunchtime are always so stimulating as well. The topics are random, and I swear, meant to throw their parents off the scent of sensible discourse. We are asked to answer absurd questions such as: "Why are an octopus' legs called tentacles?"

> "Well, why not? Maybe because "salt shaker" was already taken?"

> "No. Shouldn't they be called eightacles?"

> "Good question. Why don't you ask an octopus?'

> With such exhilarating (read exhausting) subjects to discuss, is it any wonder that we'd rather not go on a lunch date than bring the children with us?

> However, our lunch dates are more important than you think. I have found that if I don't set up a lunch date with my husband, sometimes I don't eat right...and he doesn't eat at all.

"What did you have for lunch today?"

"A spoonful of peanut butter, a grape popsicle, and the crumbs in the bottom of the Dorito bag. What did you have?"

"A great, big, steaming bowl of squat."

So, yeah, we kind of need our lunch dates. But summer is over and we can finally have an occasional lunch that does not include a happy meal, a request for quarters for the gum machine, or a bazillion trips to the restroom.

Laura Snyder may be reached at Isnyder@lauraonlife. com. Or check her website www.lauraonlife.com for archived columns.



# Auction

#### Saturday, October 4, 2008 - 10:00 A.M.

Selling for Mrs. Irene Hay 1573 Hwy. 41A - Eagleville, Tennessee

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#### State Representative

| Curt Cobb<br>(Democrat) | C4-4- II D'-4 (2 I   |          |  |  |  |
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| opposes                 | Returning excess lottery fund to local schools <sup>1</sup>      | supports |  |  |  |
| opposes                 | ★ More oil drilling in U.S.²                                     | supports |  |  |  |
| opposes                 | Private property rights <sup>3</sup>                             | supports |  |  |  |
| opposes                 | ★ Proof of citizenship to register to vote <sup>4</sup>          | supports |  |  |  |
| opposes                 | Proof of citizenship to vote <sup>5</sup>                        | supports |  |  |  |
| opposes                 | ★ Driver's license exams given in English only <sup>6</sup>      | supports |  |  |  |
| supports                | \$250 million tax increase <sup>7</sup>                          | opposes  |  |  |  |
| opposes                 | Limiting welfare benefits to 18 months <sup>8</sup>              | supports |  |  |  |
| supports                | "Jobs killer" legislation9                                       | opposes  |  |  |  |
| supports                | ★ \$8 million for party room at Governor's mansion <sup>10</sup> | opposes  |  |  |  |
| supports                | Raiding over \$217 million from highway fund <sup>11</sup>       | opposes  |  |  |  |

House Floor Vote: (HB 472, 5/31/07), '(HJR 345, 5/19/05), '(HB 1203, 4/5/07), '(SB 925, 4/26/07), '(SB 912, 5/7/07), '(SB 1152, 6/11/07), '(SB 2326, 6/4/07), '(SB - Senate Bill, HB - House Bill) (SB - Senate Bill, HB - House Bill)

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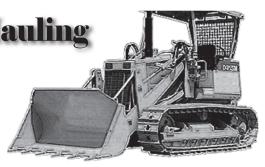
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#### Baby Bumblebee Song

I'm bringing home a baby bumblebee, Won't my mommy be so proud of me, I'm bringing home a baby bumblebee, Ouch! It stung me!

#### Family Home Evening Idea

Pop some popcorn and watch the "Bee Movie" as a family!

#### Honey Snack Bars

Ingredients:

½ Cup peanut butter

½ Cup sugar

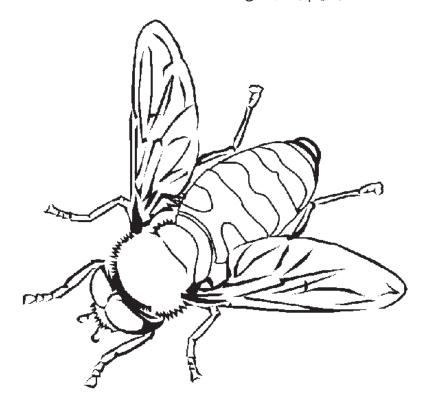
½ Cup honey

3 Cups Cheerios Cereal

Salted peanuts

Chocolate chips (optional)

Bring sugar and honey to a boil in a 2-quart saucepan. Remove from heat, stir in peanut butter until blended. Add cheerios, peanuts and chocolate chips (if desired). Spread in a buttered 9 X 13 pan and let cool. Cut into squares.





#### Pet Of The Week

Hi, I'm "BO" Soaps.

I'm 12 years old. I'm a Wire Terrier and I was born on Halloween.

Hobbies and Interests: Chasing my ball. Playing tug-o-war with an old sock, and giving a opossum a good shake.

#### Margaret's Helpful Hints



To preserve a newspaper clipping, mix together a large bottle of club soda with a cup of milk of magnesia, soak for 20 minutes and let dry. Will last for many years!

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# Crowwood)

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- 28 Pay dirt
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- 33 Altar vow
- 34 Fr. holy woman
- 35 Mountain nymph
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- 54 Judge's attire
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- 56 Ornamental purse
- 57 Takes steps
- 59 Modify an article
- 60 Bunsen burner
- 64 Wax collector



To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 27

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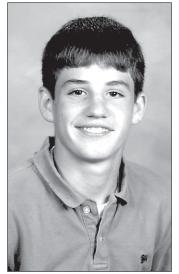
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Oct 2: Rutherford County election forum held at the Rutherford County Courthouse in the County Commissioner Chamber for Eagleville La Vergne and Smyrna. The schedule for the Eagleville City Council forum is from 6-6:30 pm.

Oct 7: Meet & Greet The Eagleville Candidates, Eagleville Community Center. Food prepared and provided by Eagle Roost Smokehouse and Grill.

Oct 11: Eagleville 4th Annual Craft & Music Festival. Held this year at the Eagleville City Park. Booth Rental \$20 for each 10x10' space. For more details, contact Kelly Mooneyham at (615) 274-2969 or 904-4385, or Gloria Hill at (615) 274-6044 or 542-1154.

Nov 1: Chili Supper & Silent Auction, 5 to 8 pm. For more information, call 615-426-7170. Proceeds go to the College Grove Recreation Association.

Dec 7: Historic Homes in the Grove. Ticket price is \$10 and are now available. For more information, call 426-7170.

Dec 13: Eagleville Christmas Parade

Dec 14: Eagleville Christmas Parade of Homes

#### **MEETING SCHEDULES**

| Eagleville City Council (City Hall)4th | Thurs of each month 7 pm     |
|--|------------------------------|
| Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr)2nd   | Tues of each month 10 am     |
| Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr)1st    | & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm |
| Eagleville Planning (City Hall)1st     | Mon each of month 6:30 pm    |
| Horton Hwy Utility District Board2nd   | Thurs of each month 3 pm     |
| Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency1st  | Wed of each month            |

# October 2008

### Birthdays



### Wedding Anniversaries



| SUNDAY  | MONDAY  | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY  |
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| appear on the   | ke for your birthday o<br>e calendar, send name<br>e 20th of the prior mo<br>villetimes.com or call | es and dates in<br>onth to:   | Chandra Inglis<br>Jimmy Carter (1924)<br>Walter Matthau (1920)                           | Justin Bryant<br>Adam Brent Hodge<br>Jonathan Merritt   | Bithie Sue King<br>Howard Ghee<br>Chubby Checker (1941)                          | Nell Lynch<br>Larry Dyer, Jr.<br>Susan Sarandon (1946 |
|   |   | ,   | Randall & Annie Lamb   |   | James & Evelyn Plunkett  |   |
| 5   | 6   | 7   | 8  | 9   | 10   | 11  |
| Mac Jones<br>Pam Vaughn<br>Joe Haynes<br>Jon & Jill Martin<br>Dick & Judy Batts<br>Stephanie & Charlie Warner | Casey Anderson<br>Jacob Mullins<br>Taylor Hicks (1976)  | Kristy Carlton Stingley<br>Alvin Sledge                                       | Amy Goad<br>Emy Joe Bilbrey<br>Jerry Lee Spain<br>Matt Damon (1970)                      | Calee Pineda Mary Jo Valle Roxann Ghee  Justin & Christin Bryant  | Angie Wilkinson<br>Brittany Johnson<br>Tom Ghee<br>Kathy Nippers<br>Karin League | Charlie Woodson<br>Leon Puckett                       |
| 12  | 13  | 14  | 15   | 16  | 17   | 18  |
| Jonathan Goad Barbara Matthaei Jimmy Lamb Barbara Card Ricky Anderson Peggy Lambert Autumn Underwood          | Brittany McPeak<br>Jane Puckett<br>Elizabeth Card   | Ann Chrisman<br>Jacob Merritt<br>Ralph Lauren (1939)                          | Amanda Dyer<br>Randy Owen<br>Emeril Lagasse (1959)                                       | Harold Hall<br>Jack Williams, Sr.   | Faye Hitchcock<br>Melody Shockey<br>Andrew Johnson<br>Alan Jackson (1959)        | John Smotherman                                       |
| 19  | 20  | 21  | 22   | 23  | 24   | 25  |
| Sarah Shockey<br>Don Wilson<br>Ty Pennington (1965)<br>Chris & Heather Cunningham<br>Mark & Lea Ann Sexton    | Bill Vaughn<br>Tom Petty (1950)   | Cecil Story<br>Johnny McClaran<br>Sherry Hobbs<br>Lori Ann Beard              | Jeff Card<br>Christopher Lloyd (1938)<br>Joan Fontaine (1917)<br>Ricky & DeAnne Anderson | Ryan Ghee<br>Charles Ralston<br>Dalton Ghee<br>James Mullins,Jr.<br>Kiersten Card<br>Johnny Carson (1925) | Kyle Cunningham<br>Kevin Kline (1947)  | Katie Shockey<br>Amanda Davis<br>Minnie Pearl (1912)  |
| 26  | 27  | 28  | 29   | 30  | 31   |   |
| Alexia Tatiana Apabiaza<br>Mary Annette Rogers<br>Brad Robinson   | Joe Carlton, Jr<br>Kyle Sexton  | Merkle Rigsby Betty Stacey Justin Stelter Debby Lorow  Shane & Michael Jensen | Peyton Hill<br>Winona Ryder (1971)   | Mary Vincent  Leon & Jane Puckett   | Stephen Ryan Anne Lamb Logan Vincent Dick Batts Hunter Rowland Brittany Ann Lynn |   |

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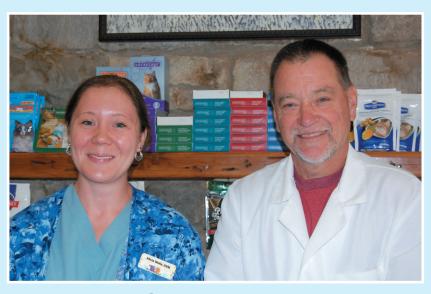
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#### This Month In History

- Oct 1, 1962 Johnny Carson hosts his 1st Tonight Show, Joan Crawford guests
- Oct 2, 1959 Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" premieres on CBS
- Oct 3, 1913 Federal Income Tax signed into law (at 1%)
- Oct 4, 1967 1st World Series since 1948 not to feature Yanks, Giants or Dodgers
- Oct 5, 1945 "Meet the Press" premieres on radio
- Oct 6, 1863 Dr Charles H Sheppard opens the 1st public bath, in Brooklyn
- Oct 7, 1916 222 points are scored in a football game between Georgia Tech & Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tennessee
- Oct 8, 1818 2 English boxers are 1st to use padded gloves
- Oct 9, 1973 Elvis & Priscilla Presley divorce after 6 years
- Oct 10, 1780 Great Hurricane of 1780 kills 20,000 to 30,000 in Caribbean
- Oct 11, 1922 1st woman FBI "special investigator" appointed
- Oct 12, 1933 John Dillinger escapes from the Allen County, OH, jail
- Oct 13, 1987 1st military use of trained dolphins (US Navy in Persian Gulf)
- Oct 14, 1978 1st TV movie from a TV series-"Rescue from Gilligan's Island"

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