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Eagleville High School Kicks Off 2009 Football Season

1st Home Game Friday September 4th
Kick-Off at 7:30 p.m.

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Don't miss the 7:30 p.m. kick-off as the Eagleville Eagles host Community at their first district home game of the season on Friday, September 4th, 2009.

Come out and show your hometown football team support and don't forget to stop by the fan wear booth to purchase this year's football program, as well as a variety of other Eagles prep sportswear and gear.

"We've got quite a variety of things in the fan wear booth this year, including t-shirts in both adult and children's sizes, tumblers, mugs, lanyards, blankets, and camouflage hats," said Cathy Rigsby, Eagleville Football Boosters Vice-President.

The Eagleville Football Boosters are a group of parent volunteers who coordinate fundraising efforts, and oversee sales in the fan wear booth and concession stand, which go to support the football program. "The Booster club pays for everything from the paint on the field to dinner before the game for all of the players," explained Rigsby.

Hamburgers, Hot dogs, BBQ, and of course, the loaded baked potatoes that are always a crowd pleaser are examples of some of the great food the boosters will be serving out of the concession stand on game nights; so come hungry!

As the long off-season came to an end, Eagleville High School played against the Ezell-Harding Eagles in their football season opener on August 21, 2009. Coming out strong in the first half, the Eagleville Eagles would later come up short against the host Eagles with a final score of 39-10 in a non-district game.

The Eagles, who will play seven District 9



Eagleville High School 2009 Football Team - Coaching Staff: Steve Carson Head Coach, Kent Pippenger-Defensive Coordinator, Travis Moore-Wide Receiver and outside Linebacker Coach, Alex Robins -Quarterback and Linebacker Coach, Brad Rohling-Trainer, Not pictured* Tom Fiveash-Offensive/Defensive Line Coach

1A games, (Duck River Valley Conference), will also play football teams outside of their district, as the Eagles Head Coach Steve Carson filled the gaps with Ezell-Harding, Heritage, and neighboring Page High School, who the Eagles played last Friday night, with a final score of 40-0 Page.

"If we want to get as good as we can be, we need to play teams that are good. Playing up in competition is just going to make you better," Carson explained.

"The support I've received, and more importantly, the support the team has received from the community has been phenomenal," said Carson, who is entering his second season with the Eagleville High School football

program.

"This year's football team is one of the hardest working teams that I've ever been around. I enjoy going to practice with them every day," said Carson. The Eagleville Football team has been hard at work preparing for this year's season, beginning as early as November of last year with a weight program during school, then working out and running in addition to regular practices throughout the summer.

Pre-Season Ticket Sales for Eagleville Football are still in full force! Save some money and choose one of three package deals listed on page 19.

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Highlights from the City Of Eagleville Council Meeting Thursday - August 27, 2009

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Mayor's Welcome

- Mayor Tune welcomed everyone, saying the monthly city council meetings will now be held at the community center to better accommodate everyone and hopes it will also boost attendance at the meetings.
- Mayor Tune has spoken with MTAS in regard to the citizen's input portion of the meeting, which has now been moved to the end of the meeting as requested by several people. Citizen's input, he explained, is a luxury and completely optional during a council meeting.
- Mayor Tune said Humberto Noah with Las Fiestas has applied for a beer license and the beer board (made of the city council) will meet on Sept. 8.

Adoption of Agenda

- Adoption of the agenda was made with Councilwoman Jensen requesting the physical address be changed to reflect the community center, Councilman Rigsby adding last minute meetings specifically on Wednesday nights to be discussed, and Councilman Ball requesting to discuss the Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association.

Financial Report

- The council voted 5-1, Councilman Rigsby voting No, to defer approval of this month's financial report since it had not been reviewed by Councilman Rigsby who does not get off from work before city hall closes in order to obtain a copy.

Approval of Minutes

- Minutes for the July 2nd meeting were approved after deleting Councilwoman Jensen as a guest. Minutes from the July 23rd meeting were approved; Minutes from the Aug. 5th were approved after changing

the word "God" to "good" on pg. 3.

Park Report

- Vice-Mayor Hill had reported that the RCCWS group that work at the park have been bringing 2 bus loads of inmates. They have been working around the perimeter of the park, cleaning out brush and placing it in a big pile in the parking lot. Hill asked Fire Chief Martin if the Volunteer Fire Dept. would burn it, Chief Martin declined since they limit burns to homes and barns, citing it was very time consuming to be done a voluntary basis.
- Councilman Fitzgerald asked why the burn pile was not placed in the grass, rather than the parking lot to cut down on the mess. Hill said he had asked the same question but will push it up higher and burn it himself.
- Vice-Mayor Hill reported that Hollingshead Concrete had raised, leveled, and put down new concrete in the low-lying area of the walking trail and also did handicap ramps from the parking lot free of charge. Councilman Fitzgerald asked if the city needed to look into placing handrails on each side of the ramps, Hill said the state grant people had inspected and had not mentioned the need to do that.
- Vice-Mayor Hill said fall ball would begin soon at the park.
- The park sign needs to be installed, electricity has already been ran under the road; in cooperation with Craig Sewell of Southeastern Turf, but an agreement needs to be made regarding cost of operating the sign.

Fire Report

- Mayor Tune explained there had been some confusion in the past regarding the volunteer fire department's relationship

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This Month's Eagleville After Hours Held At One Of Eagleville's Historic Homes

PRESS RELEASE Aug. 30, 2009

Those attending this month's After Hours will have a chance to dine on catfish and fried pies and tour one of Eagleville's historic homes.

The event will take place Sept. 10 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Chesley Williams House at 272 South Main St. Home owners Alan and Judy Ball are hosting the affair, which is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Organizers of this Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association sponsored event are inviting area dignitaries to attend, including Lt. Governor Ron Ramsey, Sen. Bill Ketron, state House of Representative candidates Pat Marsh and Ty Cobb, County Mayor Ernest Burgess, County Commissioner Ron Williams and other officials.

The Chesley Williams House is a fitting place to host the commerce and merchants group's After Hours because Williams was one of the most prominent merchants in Eagleville's history.

The center of his business ventures was the Williams Store, which he started in

Eagleville in 1832. The store was operated under the Williams family's ownership until it closed in 1967.

Williams was also heavily involved in the toll roads in the Eagleville area between 1855 until his death in 1892. During this time, he became heavily involved in helping settle personal estates. He also served as Eagleville's postmaster for 30 years.

When Williams died, his homestead amounted to more than 650 acres, which encompassed his home, the store and much of Eagleville.

The Chesley Williams House dates back to the 1790s. It was expanded and remodeled during the 1850s to reflect the Greek Revival Style. Emma Williams Sullivan inherited the home with the death of her mother in 1895. The house remained in the Sullivan family until 1982 when it was bought by John and Judy Turner, who restored it. They sold the home to Alan, who is now an Eagleville city councilman, and Judy Ball about five years ago.

Judy Turner will lead the tours of the home during the After Hours event.

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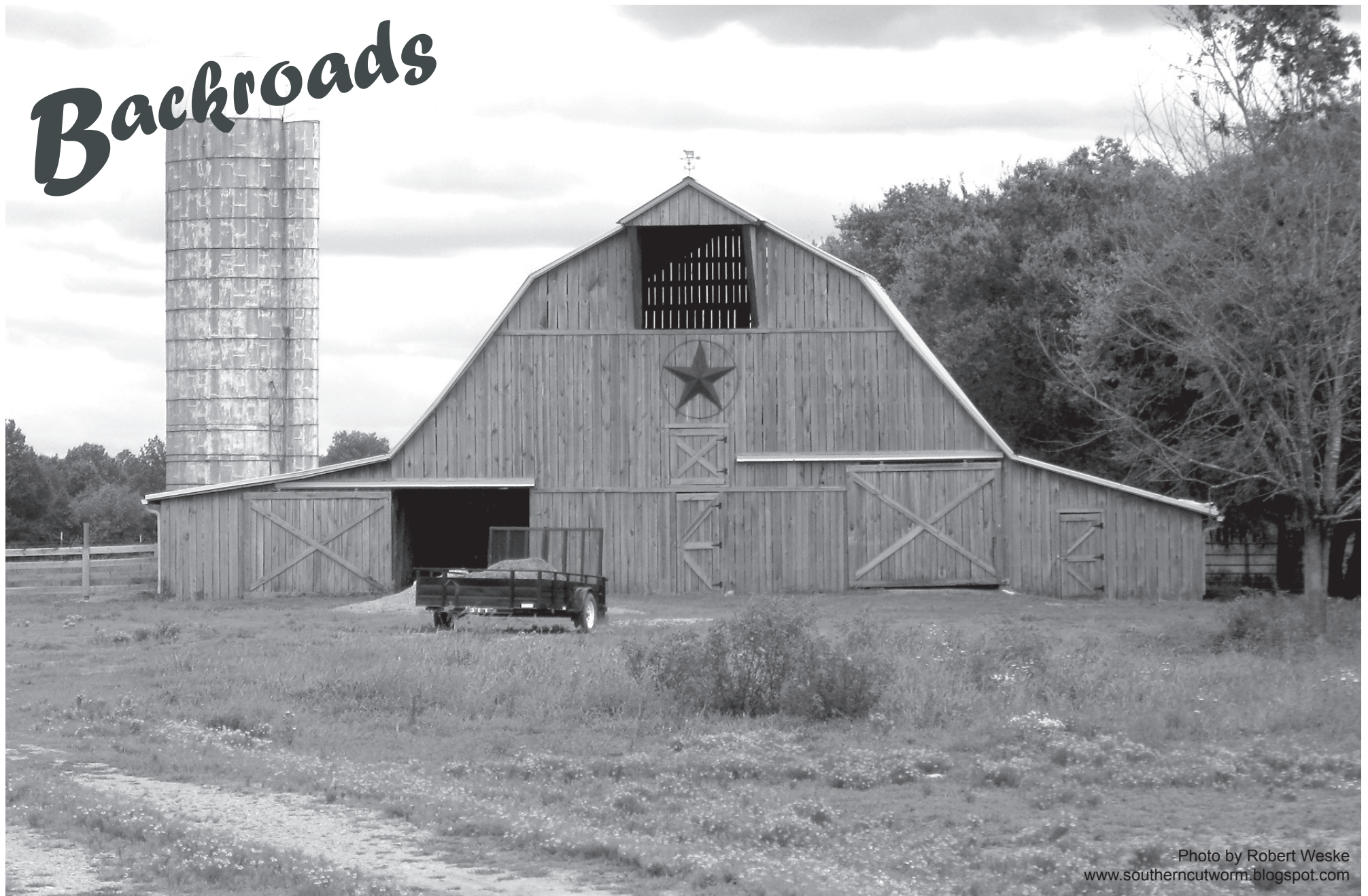


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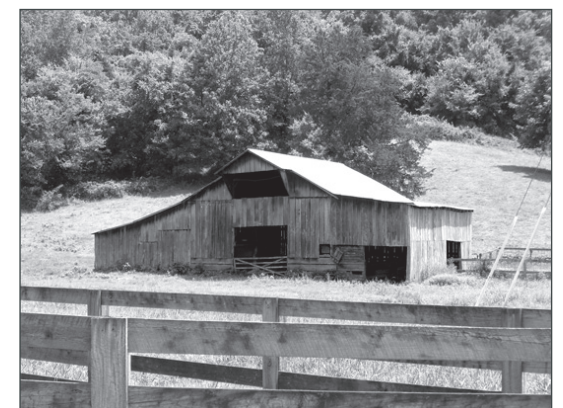
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NEW TV SHOW WITH HOMETOWN FEEL

BY KEITH BILBREY

With a "point the camera, turn on the microphone, and roll tape" technique, Larry's Country Diner debuts Thursday, September 3rd on RFD-TV. The different feel you'll find watching this show is called LIVE television. There were no edits and no second takes. Once a week, host Larry Black, sheriff/guitar player Jimmy Capps, town gossip Nadine, myself as the announcer and all the regulars will gather at the Diner for a bite to eat and some top notch music. Beginning with Country Music Hall of Fame member, Bill Anderson, on the premier show, you'll find an elite group of entertainers/artists who stop by to visit and "pick" during the hour. Also on the debut show, Guy Gilchrist (Nancy Cartoonist) pops in to say hello. In the coming weeks, you'll see Larry Gatlin, Bobby Bare, Gene Watson, The Whites, Jim Ed Brown, and Jeanie Seely just to name a few. In addition to being the host at the



Week 1 - "Whispering" Bill Anderson



Week 2 - Comedian James Gregory

Diner, Larry Black is also the producer and a big believer in the magic of just letting things happen as the camera rolls. He is also the guy that put together the Family Country Reunion series. I'll tell you that if folks enjoy watching these shows as much as we did taping them, Larry's Country Diner will be a hit! The show will air at 5 p.m. Central Time and repeats several times per week.



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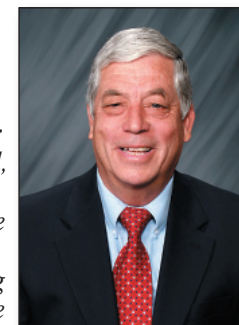


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- with Rutherford County and that the fire chief had been signing the yearly renewal contract instead of the Mayor. Mayor Tune obtained a copy of a past ordinance from 1990 that established a fire board to be comprised of 2 council and one property holder or qualified voter in the city. Currently, councilman Rigsby is the only member.
- Chief Martin said they would love to have an active fire board that could help in facilitating grants. He said he had 2 men going through first responder classes and had 2 trainings in the month of August. The volunteer fire dept. tested 1,500 ft. of hose and will be replacing 3 sections that were found to be faulty. The dept. responded to a truck fire on the Sewell property and was able to save a trailer.
 - Chief Martin, in conjunction with the Chief's Assoc. is re-bidding the increased insur. Coverage required by Rutherford County to continue receiving \$30,000 in annual funding to the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Dept. The bulk of the city's insurance, he explained is carried by the fire dept. under TML, which is \$12,500/year.
 - Vice-Mayor Hill wants to see if pulling the \$12,500 of fire dept. insurance coverage from the city's policy will result in a rate increase.
 - The council voted 6-0 to sign the city of Eagleville's renewal contract with Rutherford County as continued efforts are made to secure the additional insurance coverage required.

- Chief Martin encouraged everyone to "fill the boot" and make a donation for the fire department's fundraising efforts that will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. The money will benefit people within Tennessee.

Police Report

- The city of Eagleville did not receive any funding from the COPS grant that had been applied for.
- Councilman Fitzgerald will spearhead efforts to see what other options could be available for the city/report back to the council, while it was determined that an existing ordinance already exists that establishes a Police Board.

Zoning Report

- Zoning administrator, Linda Dansby, reported her findings on the Eagle Crest Subdivision. Phase I, she explained, though no topcoat has been applied, the roads were under the compliance of county regulations that were in place in 1995 and that the city of Eagleville had not required a Bond. Phase II roads fell under new requirements, but there are no records of a final inspection on the topcoat. The county engineer stated the roads in Phase II would need to be core-drilled, citing inadequate ditches and erosion problems. Phase III roads-the city of Eagleville did require a letter of credit, which was set to expire Aug. 12, 2009. The city attorney did send a letter requiring a renewal on the letter or credit; otherwise, a claim would be filed. Mid-South Bank did send the city attorney a renewed letter of credit (good for 1 year) the day of the original's expiration. County engineer cited that there was no road signs in Phase III, nor did the roads seem to be wide enough and depth of stone would need to be reported.
- Vice-Mayor Hill requested that Zoning Administrator Linda Dansby obtain a copy of the 1995 County regulations in reference to Phase I roads/top coat. Dansby will also bring the city council proof of inspections on all roads in each Phase, pass or fail.
- According to Zoning Administrator Linda Dansby and City Attorney Leon Sharber, the 10x96 foot parcel across the street from city hall does belong to the city. Deeds they obtained reference it and it was confirmed that no taxes have been paid since the city is exempt. Dansby will send Mr. Cox a letter to remove his

property off the city's real estate. She also gave the council estimated costs on demolition, but to make it structurally sound would require new roof system, new walls, etc. Dansby explained the importance of boarding up the building since it presents a safety issue.

- Records Manager Glenda Dyer countered demolition of the 10x96 building, stating she had done extensive research. Dyer explained the building was of significant historical importance and must be evaluated for restoration. The building served as the city's first city hall in 1957 and later a clinic, jail, library, and was later utilized by the volunteer fire department. It was decided to board the building up for now, while restorative research takes place.
- Zoning Administrator Linda Dansby explained that she sent 2 notices for violation of tall grasses this month, with both complying and other notices for right-of-way issues. Dansby will be replacing the city's 1975 state building codes (which is obsolete and no longer in print) with the 2006 Int.'l Bldg Codes, explaining the state's requirement of the city to be within at least 6 years.

Records Report

- Records Manager Glenda Dyer presented the council with a full records report, stating that she had exhausted all searches for planning commission and city council minutes and that she and City Recorder Colleen Adams would be taking them to the TN State Library & Archives in Nashville to have them all placed on microfilm, a service done free of charge. Once the ordinances and resolutions are in order, Dyer will be taking those to be microfilmed as well.
- Mayor Tune, Councilman Rigsby, and everyone in attendance applauded Records Manager Glenda Dyer for her outstanding services she has provided to the city in getting the records in order and preservation efforts.

Sewer Report

- Out of 18 requests for qualification letters sent out to engineers, 8 responded. One was dismissed, as it was received beyond the deadline, and another who would not work with the city on obtaining funds/grants.
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4 of the engineering firms, leaving two, which they will interview on September 14, at 8 a.m. with hopes of selecting the engineering firm that will proceed with a sewer feasibility study by 12 noon. Mayor Tune hopes that by Sept. 22, at 9 a.m. the sewer advisory committee will meet with Carolyn Stubblefield from the GNRC to begin the grant application process.

Old Business

Pedestrian Pole

- The city did receive a check on the claim filed with insurance on the pedestrian pole and the pole will be replaced by S&W out of Murfreesboro once all of the supplies come in.

Strategic Planning for the City of Eagleville

- Mayor Tune explained that the TVA will host a strategic planning session for the city of Eagleville free of charge and will provide lunch. Stakeholders such as members of council, the planning commission, board of education, county mayor and others will be encouraged to attend. The session will be some time in September at the Community Center.
- Councilman Rowell did submit recommendations to fellow council on issues brought up at the last council meeting. The council voted 6-0 to form a strategic planning committee for the city of Eagleville, with Rowell as its head.
- Councilman Ball suggested getting connected with local resident Jim Averwater in regard to a long-range landowner's plan.

City Attorney Contract

- City Attorney Leon Sharber submitted an agreement for the council to approve. Either party can rescind or terminate contract with 90 days grace period.
- Vice-Mayor Hill expressed concerns surrounding the \$200/hr. charge in addition to Sharber's monthly fee paid to him by the city, saying those types of charges are not within the budget, but that Mr. Sharber's services should be utilized as normally by City Recorder Colleen Adams, but monitored for the next 90 days to gauge affordability. City Attorney Leon Sharber pointed out several items he had already not charged the city for and stated he did not charge for phone calls, rather, things that took time-consuming research and review.
- Councilman Rowell suggested perimeters

between the City Recorder and City Attorney be defined to develop a clear understanding of fees and services involved.

Guns in Park

- City Attorney Leon Sharber explained that the state law goes into effect Sept. 1st, 2009 and that the city could opt out of guns in the park at a later date. Sharber presented the council with the signage that would need to be posted in the park should they decide to ban guns.
- Councilman Fitzgerald requested an "unofficial" poll amongst the council to obtain everyone's view. Councilman Rigsby felt like it would require more discussion, Councilman Ball would like to ban guns in the park, but also pointed out that the city of Eagleville has no way of enforcing that right now, Councilwoman Jensen said to ban the guns from park, Councilman Hill said to allow guns in the park, Councilman Rowell stated he supports the right to bare arms, but that he does not want to see them in the city park, and Councilman Fitzgerald said they would need further discussion.

New Business

Clark Street

- Councilwoman Donna Jensen made a presentation voicing concerns over the recent variance passed on Clark street, citing that it was not a collector road, as defined by the city's own regulations. She explained the bridge was sub sufficient, the road not wide enough for even 2 cars to pass, and since the bridge had never been inspected a weight load had never been established. Councilwoman Jensen wanted the council's support in finding a solution to the problem, since John Lewis, the property owner who requested the variance had not fully filled out the original request, nor was it properly placed on the planning commission's/bza agenda although discussed and passed.
- Vice-Mayor Hill said that he would not support over-turning a variance that has already been passed and

hinder Mr. Lewis's business from locating in Eagleville.

- City Attorney Leon Sharber suggested placing a 2-ton weight limit on the bridge.
- Councilman Rigsby pointed out that trucks carrying heavy drills used for wells by Mr. Clark went over the bridge for years with no problems. Much discussion about the safety of the bridge and lack of guardrails ensued, with Mayor Tune saying he had read minutes from a 1997 council meeting in which it was brought to the council's attention of the bridge being illegal; Councilman Rigsby was present and voted at said meeting.

Eagleville Commerce and Merchants Association

- Councilman Ball said many favorable comments were made at the Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours hosted by the Commerce & Merchants Assoc. While over \$1,000 in donations from area businesses had been secured, the event exceeded that. Councilman Ball suggested the \$2,000 under the Economic Development line item within the city budget be given to the Commerce and Merchants Association since the Business After Hours and other events promote the city. He explained that each event so far had been hosted with donated dollars which are getting harder to secure from area businesses, and that the money

could be utilized toward other events like the Christmas Parade and street festival. The council voted to fund the Eagleville Commerce and Merchant's Association with the \$2,000 from the economic development budget line item 5-1, Councilman Rigsby voting No.

Citizen's Input

- John E. Turner stated that the city charter says it's the city's responsibility to provide a police officer since Eagleville is incorporated.
- Ginger Martin, who lives in Phase I of Eagle Crest subdivision expressed safety concerns regarding the entire subdivision, citing only one way in and one way out, and with 80 more homes being built in Phase III, the main road which children play on, and is not wide enough, etc. would be utilized for a construction entrance, posing a danger. Martin said that in terms of a rescue if a tornado were to hit, she would be worried about how emergency crews would access the subdivision. Martin also said there is always standing water in her backyard due to drainage issues with water running off other lots that were built up, and the lack of ditches.
- Andy Soapes urged the city council to fund a police officer; maybe even consider a part-time officer, and explained the city was missing revenue from the issuance of speeding tickets.

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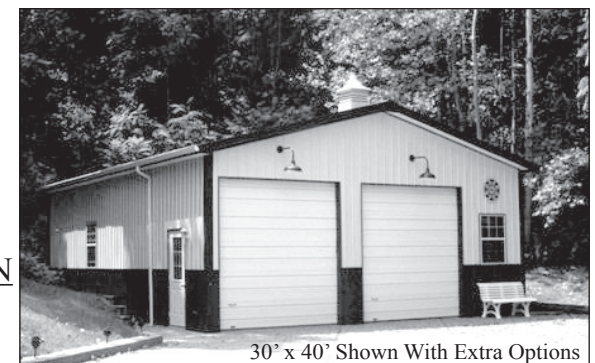
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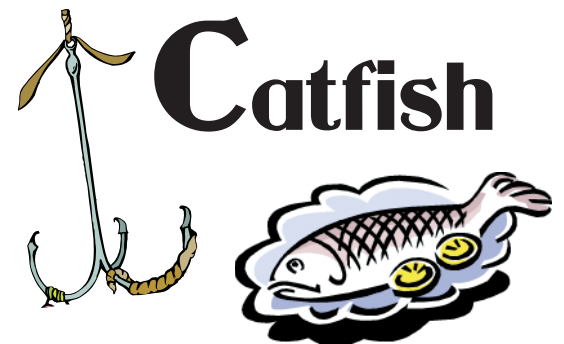


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Wedding Announcement



Crowley & Reeves

Dana Elizabeth Crowley of Eagleville and James (Tres') Reeves III of Chapel Hill were married May 30, 2009 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Two Rivers Mansion in Nashville with Rev. Stephen McCollum officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Imogene and Gordon Crowley of Eagleville. The groom is the son of Debbie and James Reeves of Chapel Hill.

The bride made her entrance in a white 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, driven by Tommy Hodge, and was given in marriage by her mother and father.

The bride wore a white satin pick-up ball gown with a pale pink cuff neckline, and pale pink lace-up back with a sweep train. She wore an elbow length veil accented by Swarovski Crystals and a tiara.

After a honeymoon in Gulf Shores, Alabama, the couple resides in Eagleville.



Anderson-Rowland To Wed In October

Robert Dale and Donna Anderson of Coopertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna Brook Anderson to Eric Matthew Rowland, son of Doye and Betty Rowland of Eagleville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Bob and Ruby Patton of Springfield, Charlene Anderson of Coopertown and the late Robert C. Anderson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilkins.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Springfield High School. She is currently attending Volunteer State Community College.

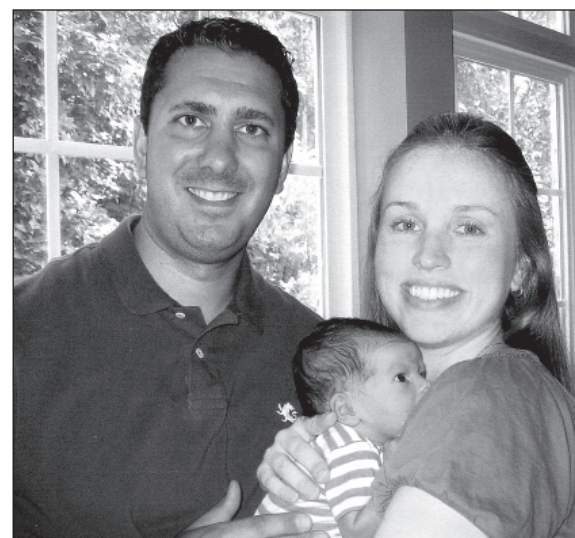
Mr. Rowland is the grandson of Clarence Puckett of Eagleville and the late Lela Puckett, Grady Rowland of Rockvale and the late Betty Rowland.

The future groom is a graduate of Eagleville High School and Middle Tennessee State University. He is

employed by the Robertson County Board of Education as a teacher and coach at White House Heritage.

The private ceremony will be held at 6:00 p.m. on October 10, 2009 at First Baptist Church Joelton.

Birth Announcement



Roman James Ruggiero

Michael and Renee Ruggiero, of Eagleville, are proud to announce the birth of their grandson, Roman James Ruggiero, on August 17, 2009, pictured here with he Dad and Mom, Evan and Natalie Ruggiero, of Brentwood.

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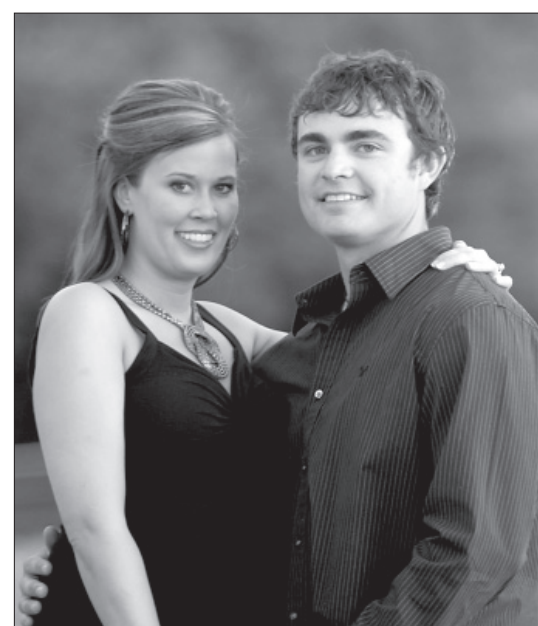
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Hill & Jones

Samantha Nichole Hill of Chapel Hill and Lee Alan Jones of Eagleville announce their engagement.

Samantha is the daughter of Lisa Burgess of Chapel Hill and Tim Hill of Old Hickory. Lee is the son of Jerry and Joyce Jones of Eagleville.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Forrest High School. She graduated in 2009 from Tennessee State University, where she earned a degree in applied sciences with a concentration in dental hygiene. She works in the office of Dr. Porch in Murfreesboro as a dental hygienist.

Her grandparents are Charlie and Cheryle Denton of Rockvale, Wally Hill of Chapel Hill, Betty Wright of Chapel Hill and Tina Burgess and the late Charlie Burgess of Hudson, FL.

The bridegroom-elect is a 2003 graduate of Eagleville High School. He is employed at Middle Tennessee Electric in Murfreesboro.

His grandparents are Gordon and Mary Alice Lamb of Eagleville, Vassie Jones of Christiana, and Charlie Mac and Betty Jones of Murfreesboro.

An Oct. 3, 2009, wedding is planned to take place in Chapel Hill.

Congratulations



Kyle Taylor, a 2009 graduate of Eagleville High School, has accepted a scholarship offer from Bethel University in McKenzie, TN. Kyle has signed to play Baseball for the Wildcats, and will begin workings toward a degree in Sports Therapy this fall. Kyle is the son of Marty Taylor of Eagleville.



Elizabeth Claire Jackson, age 5, graduated recently from First United Methodist Church Pre-School in Murfreesboro. Claire is the daughter of Tom and Leanna Jackson of Murfreesboro and granddaughter of Tommy and Jane Jackson of Eagleville. Claire will attend Northfield School Kindergarten this fall.

Back To School Blast At The Journey Unionville United Methodist Church Was A HUGE SUCCESS

BY TRISH HAYES

On Sunday August 2nd a crowd gathered at Journey UUMC on Unionville / Chapel Hill Highway for a celebration to bring in the new school year. Generous donations from area churches and individuals purchased much needed school supplies which were given away to school age children. In total, Journey UUMC gave away 77 backpacks, and over 100 notebooks, 75 packs of notebook paper, 200 folders, 200+ pencils, 200+ glue sticks, 100+ pairs of scissors, 100+ boxes of crayons, 75 art boxes and 100 pencil pouches as basic supplies. Middle School students also received composition books, clipboards, compasses, spiral notebooks, and rulers. Boxes of tissue and copy paper were also collected and will be given directly to the Community School on behalf of the children who attended the celebration.

In one end of the Fellowship Hall, Cathy Kelley, a local hairdresser in Eagleville set up "shop" and gave away free back to school haircuts to some 35 children. The Bedford County Health Department had a table with information about Tenn Care, services offered by the health department, and coloring activities for children. At another craft table, children made bookmarks and door hangers with colorful foam stickers. Faith based bracelets and children's music C.D.s were also given away to those who attended. In the church's Worship Center, local artists performed contemporary Christian music and familiar hymns.

During the afternoon, many of the children had a Blast on the water slide and kept cool eating snow cones. Hot dogs donated from Piggly Wiggly in Unionville and buns donated from Bread and Jam in Eagleville were a hit with everyone. Fresh picked corn from a family's garden was cleaned and grilled and smothered in butter and everyone loved the afternoon treat. Bedford County EMS was there with an ambulance that children could "tour" and learn more about emergency health services and the Unionville Volunteer Fire Department brought an engine to the church for the kids.

A BIG THANK YOU to: Trinity UMC (Murfreesboro), Eagleville UMC, St. Paul UMC, Cedar Grove UMC, Fellowship UMC, Hickory Hill UMC, Piggly Wiggly, Bread and Jam, Cathy Kelley, and all the individuals who helped during the day.

Journey is forming as a restart of Unionville United Methodist Church. A group fellowship for youth and young adults meets Sunday evenings at 7:00 at the church building. A Saturday Night Singing and Revival is Saturday September 12th. Make plans to join us for an Awesome Evening.

Journey at Unionville United Methodist Church is located on Chapel Hill / Unionville Highway. For more information about Journey at UUMC call David Martin, Pastor at 615-339-7665 or Melinda Martin at 615-274-2510



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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

◀ EAGLEVILLE SCHOOL - 6TH GRADE CLASS - 1944-45

Front Row (L-R): Leland Pate, John Edward Turner, Irvin McDaniel, Fred Johnson, J. D. Maupin, James Beasley, Ronald Pate, Chuck Haynes, Bert Manier. Middle Row: Elizabeth Hay, Flora Ghee, Alma Taylor, Frances Ann Graham, Jane Tucker, Hazel Taylor, Jean Jackson. Back Row: Erlene Rowland, Cora Ghee, Elnora Puckett, Doris Ann Marable, Nell Lowe, Evelyn Lamb, Mary Jane Isom.

▼ EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL - CLASS OF 1958

Senior Trip to Washington D. C.

Front Row(L-R): Edith Johnson, Linda Marable, Marjorie Blanton, Peggy Windrow. Back Row: Wanda Anderson, Betty Ann Johnson, Betty Jean Wiley, Carl Burnett, Tom Hatcher, Joe Shelton (Teacher), Gene Haskell (Bus Driver), L. C. Gardner (Guide), Mrs. Myra Morris (Teacher), Mrs. Cornelia Elmore (Teacher), Jimmy Wilkinson, Ellie Scott, Jane Shelton, Leslie Hall.



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5:00 PM.....Evening Worship
5:00 PM Children's Music & Missions
6:00 PM.....Church Choir Rehearsal

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM.....Fellowship Potluck Supper
7:00 PM....Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
Children's Activities

OBITUARIES

Mr. Raymond (Ray) Kohler Bills, age 82 of Lewisburg, died at his residence Saturday, August 8, 2009. Mr. Bills was a native of Marshall County, Tennessee and son of the late Audie and Irene Taylor Bills. He served his country in the U.S. Air Force during World War Two. He was retired from the Marshall County Highway Department. Mr. Bills formerly served as an Elder in the Hardin Chapel Church of Christ. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Billy Bills and Charlie Bills. He is survived by his wife of sixty-one years, Elaine Looney Bills of

Lewisburg; three daughters, Kathie Bills (Fred) Porter of Columbia, Betty Bills (David) Hay of Eagleville, and Emily Bills (Andy) White of Mt. Juliet; son, Edwin (Karen) Bills of Knoxville; four brothers, James (Lillian) Bills and Tom (June) Bills both of Columbia, Joe (Josephine) Bills of Murfreesboro, and Benny (Doris) Bills of Gallatin; eight grandchildren, Marsha Hay (Todd) Street of Kingston Springs, Michael Hay of Greeneville, Natalie Porter (John) Thomas of Columbia, Amy Porter (John David) Schwartz of Chapel Hill, Rachel Bills of Knoxville, John Bills of Knoxville, Aidan White of Mt. Juliet, Addison White of Mt. Juliet; and ten great grandchildren, also survive. London Funeral Home, Lewisburg

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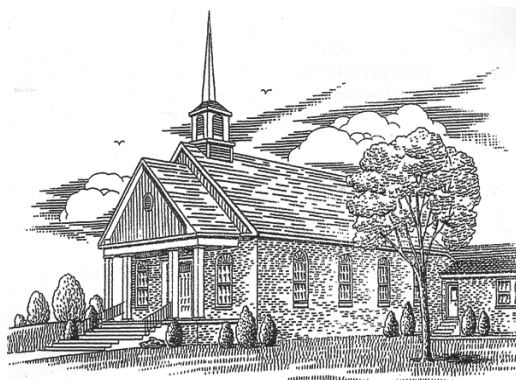
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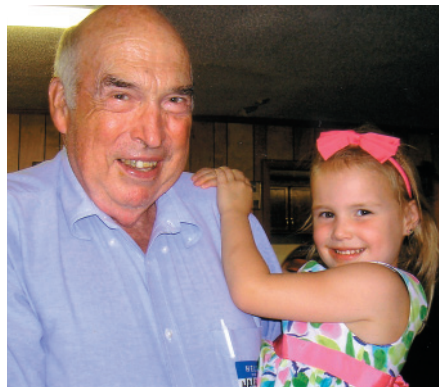
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Charles Ralston Family (L-R): James, Charles, J.C., Faye, Janice, Nancy, Rachel, Angela. Grandchildren of Faye Hitchcock, Axel & Alexia

Ralston Reunion

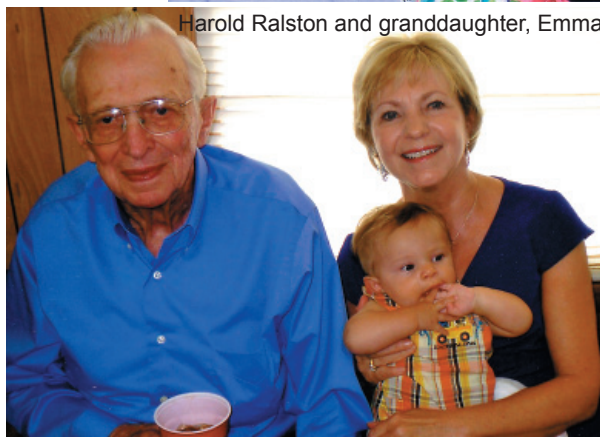
The annual Ralston reunion was held August 1, 2009 at the Eagleville Community Center. There were approximately 80 relatives and friends in attendance. There were tables of memorabilia that were on display. Kenny Ralston, son of John and Charlotte Ralston, was collecting photos and stories for a publication about the Ralston family history. Anyone with information to contribute my drop it off at Ralston Antiques & Collectibles.



Harold Ralston and granddaughter, Emma



Elizabeth, Rachel (daughter), and Kenny Ralston



Tom Ralston (86), Faye Ralston, Axel Apablaza (Faye's grandson)



Happy 88th Birthday to Grady Rowland

Grady Rowland celebrated his 88th birthday with a family breakfast brunch August 8th at the home of Doye and Betty Rowland in Eagleville. Pictured, seated: Grady Rowland, standing: Doye Rowland, Brent Rowland and Bill Rowland

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A baby dedication ►
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Outreach Church.
Pictured (L-R): Bill,
Chelsea, Katie, Shane,
Nathaniel, Brandon,
Tiffany & Deborah
Lamb.





Johnny McClaran and grandson, Ryley, on a recent fishing trip. Ryley had the "big catch" of the day, a 5 pound catfish.



Johnny McClaran giving grandson, Owen, his first guitar lesson.



David, Monica, Mary and Tori Laidig all spent two wonderful weeks in the burning desert of Arizona. The Laidig family met with their Uncle David and cousins, Eli and R.J., at the Grand Canyon. It was a breathtaking experience for Monica Laidig, who grew up in Phoenix, with this being her first visit to the canyon. They also visited the infamous Route 66 in William's, Arizona.



Taylor Bolin Travels To The Junior Olympics ▲

Taylor Bolin, son of Richie and Kristy Bolin recently competed in Trap Shooting at the National Junior Olympics, held in Colorado Springs, Colorado on July 31st and August 1st. Qualifications for receiving an invitation to compete at the Junior Olympics was shooting at least 105 out of 125 targets earlier this summer at a

qualifying trap shoot in Paris, Tennessee.

Taylor, a 6th grader at Middle Tennessee Christian School, was the youngest shooter at the Junior Olympics, placing 6th in his division of 15 shooters, which included 9th grade high school students.

He was accompanied to Colorado by his parents, grandparents



A Family & Friends Baby Shower was held for Justin and Tarah Wilson in Maryville. The relatives from Eagleville and the Wilson family are pictured left to right: Deborah, Bill, Chelsea & Tiffany Lamb, Tarah & Justin Wilson, Tommy & Betty Gayle Floyd Wilson, Mary Annette Rogers, Julia Taliaferro and Jeff Wilson. Paxton Cruz Wilson arrived on August 28th.

Sonny and Bobbie Sue Lonas, and Wendell and Hilda Bolin. His cousin, Katlin Bolin also was in attendance giving Taylor support.

The following weekend, the MTCS Rookie Team, which Taylor is a member, was awarded First Runner Up at the Grand Trap Shoot held in Sparta, Illinois.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN CELEBRATES NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

BY CAROLYN SMOTHERMAN

September 13, 2009, will be a very special day in the life of one of College Grove's most respected citizens. Jane Miller Covington, born September 13, 1919, in College Grove, will have a birthday party to celebrate ninety years of good living.

The party will be at the Methodist Church in College Grove, from 2 till 4 p.m., with 3:30 reserved as the time to sing "Happy Birthday." All of her friends, relatives and former students are requested to come and eat



birthday cake with her. "Miss Jane" said she wanted no gifts, but when pressed to name something she would like to have, she said "Well, if everybody would bring canned food for those who need it, that would be very nice." Donated food will be used to stock the Methodist Church emergency aid.

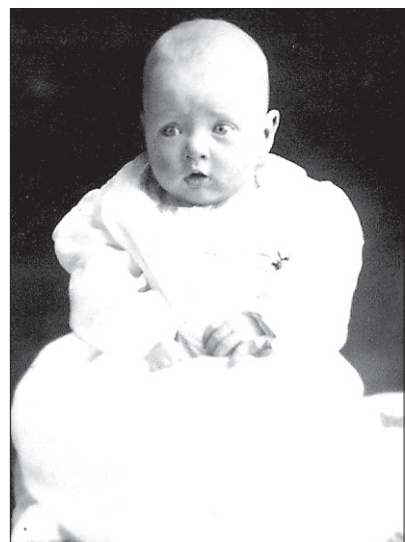
Jane Miller, the daughter of Thomas C. Miller and Mary White Miller, was the second of four daughters. Her sisters are Sarah Miller Flannigan of Columbia, Mary Tom Miller Cromer of College Grove and Josephine Miller Culbertson, now deceased. Jane attended College Grove School, graduating in 1937, and went on to State Teachers College (now Middle Tennessee State University) in Murfreesboro, where she graduated in 1940.

Her first job was teaching Forrest Hill School on Carter's Creek Pike in Williamson County. She was the only teacher for grades one through eight. The next year she had an opportunity to teach at Warrior, Alabama. Her uncle, Wm. Cannon "Cannonball" White, was coaching football at an Alabama college near there and got her the job. She was in her second year in that position when her life took a new turn.

She felt that she wanted to help with the war effort. When a friend joined the WAVES, Jane decided to apply. The Women Accepted Volunteer Emergency Services was a whole new concept for the American military forces. When she submitted her application she was immediately called to Birmingham on a Saturday where she completed tests. At the end of the day, the group was told to hold up their hands and be sworn in. Jane said "I can't do this right now—I haven't even told my principal that I applied." She was assured that she would not be called until summer. At the time her younger sister Mary Tom was visiting her; Williamson County schools were closed to register the population to receive ration coupons.

The following Thursday (March 5, 1943) she received a telegram from the Director of Naval Officer Procurement to report to Hunter College, New York. About a week later, having packed all her belongings and gotten herself and Mary Tom back to College Grove, she began basic training in New York.

The women were told, "You are just one of thousands, but every one will be judged by your behavior." Most people were complimentary of the women in service, but a few were not.



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Of
JANE M. COVINGTON
Please Attend Her
90th BIRTHDAY PARTY
College Grove Methodist Church
Sunday September 13, 2009
2 to 4 p.m.
Sing Happy Birthday at 3:30
No Gifts
Food for Methodist Pantry Aid

She spent six weeks at Hunter College under the supervision of a wounded sergeant who found drilling women to be a most distasteful assignment: "Wipe that smile off your face, you are not advertising Ipana Toothpaste." Drill, drill, drill, shots, shots, shots; march to eat, go everywhere with the platoon, marching in step. Lights out at 11, bugler at 7; be mustered outside ready for breakfast

in 30 minutes, studying military history and proper behavior. She was an apprentice seaman, earning \$50 a month, and had to sign with her fingerprint to receive her pay. With a degree in science and physical education, Jane applied to work in a medical laboratory. She was promoted to Seaman 2nd class (\$54 a month) and sent to the naval base at Norfolk, Virginia where she studied bacteriology, urology, hematology, and other subjects she would need. She learned about sulfa and penicillin, relatively new drugs at the time, and how to maintain the correct level of medicine in the body.

After four weeks she was transferred to Naval Hospital, Key West, Florida, promoted to Pharmacist's Mate 2nd class at \$78 a month. Things were different in the hospital at Key West—almost no drilling, the doctors were more human. She worked in the medical lab and went to school for six months, in the hospital. The women she was with were the first WAVES there. Old salts told them if they blew the bridge up they could draw overseas pay because there was no other way back to the U.S.

One Sunday four of them rented a car and drove around—picked oranges from the trees, picked up coconuts and mailed them to friends back home. If a palm tree blew over, they would just pick it up and stick it back in the ground. There were sand fleas in September and August that almost drove them crazy. Captain's inspection was on Saturday morning. One Friday, eaten up by mosquitoes, the WAVES spilled a solution in the lab while cleaning up for inspection and had to work half the night eliminating all signs of the accident.

Jane drew blood, learned blood counts, urinalysis, and Conn's test. She saw new patients every day. As the only female in the lab, they thought she would get sick drawing blood and doing autopsies—but she did not. They had to sterilize everything. There was no such thing as disposable



Made in Florida during WWII: Jane is on the right end of the front row, others are unidentified.



needles and other medical items at that time. The barracks were not ready when they arrived and they had to sleep in a hospital ward until construction was completed. Jane had to be in the barracks by 12 pm every night, but there weren't very many places to go anyway.

Her next assignment was at the Miami Beach dispensary; she lived at Robert Clay Hotel, taken over for "the duration and six months." The dispensary was mostly for dependents of naval personnel. Curfew was midnight except 1 am on Saturday night. There was a boat in Miami with a dance band that she and other WAVES went on. Jane was there on VJ-Day. People went wild, climbing light posts, waving flags.

She then was sent back to Hunter College, New York, where she taught chemistry to new recruits. All were going to the hospital corps to take care of the many servicemen injured in the war. Jane was there until she was discharged in November 1945. At the time they did not expect the military services to retain the womens groups.



After the war, Jane worked in Chattanooga with the Public Health Dept until she received a letter from R. L. Windrow telling her he needed a math and science teacher at College Grove. Since her mother was not feeling well and Mary Tom was a senior in high school, Jane felt her place was at home. She began teaching at College Grove High School in the fall of 1946: biology, chemistry, algebra and geometry. She became the annual sponsor that year, even though there was no typewriter in the school, and continued for 25 years. She was also usually the sponsor for the senior play.

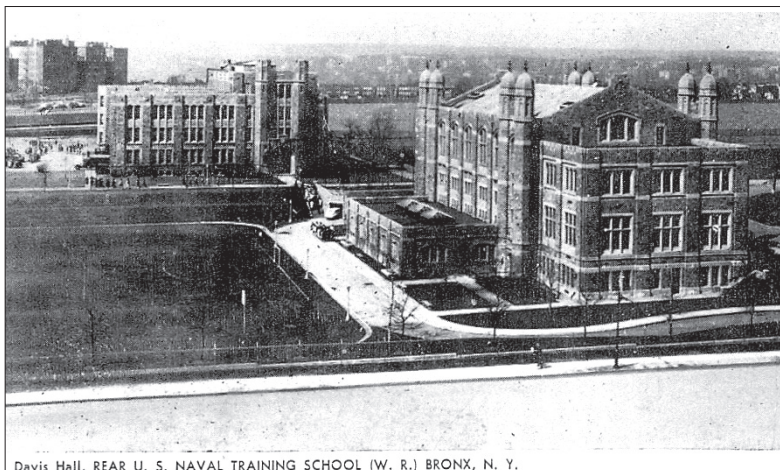
Jane Miller married Bruce Covington, widower with a son, Eric, in August 1949. Jane was chaperone for girls ball teams. Bruce went to all the games, rode the team bus with Jane, and worked the concession stand at home games.

When Page High School opened in 1974, Miss Jane was on the original faculty. She was teaching seventh and eighth grade science and when Page Middle School was built, she moved across the road where she completed her teaching career in 1984.

Bruce and Jane lived with Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton in an apartment when they first married and later moved to the Covington family farm. Bruce worked for Coca-Cola and for Tru-Li-Pure Milk Co. They enjoyed living in the country. They had big gardens and kept horses to ride. Jane was always a Methodist and Bruce was a Presbyterian until the church closed. They helped their neighbors. They built a new house in 1968 and sold the farm. Their house had a room with a long row of windows facing the road where they could relax and keep up with what was going on. Bruce passed away in 2000 at age 92. Jane still lives in their home, even though she recently spent time in Claiborn — Hughes, receiving therapy for a dislocated shoulder.

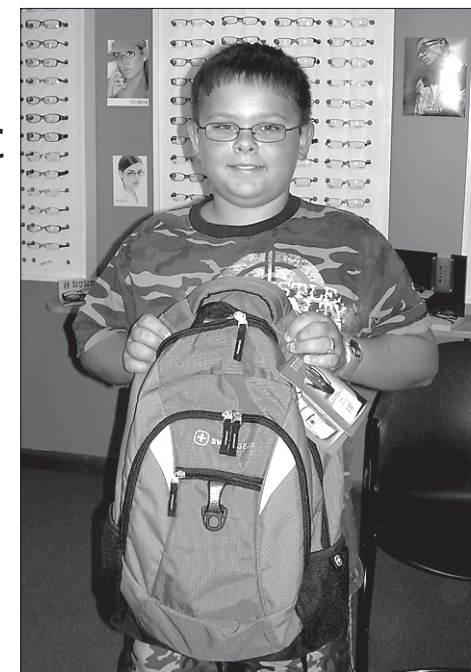


Jane with her two surviving sisters: Mary Tom Cromer, College Grove; Sarah Flannigan, Columbia; and Jane Covington



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Play Football - This Week's Featured Players

Kyle Smith #51

1. What position do you play?
Defensive Tackle
2. How many years have you played football? 4 years
3. What was your most memorable game? Why?
2008 season ending game against Community. We won in overtime. It was really exciting.
4. Who is your favorite professional team/player?
Kyle Vanden Bosch of the Titans
5. What advice do you have for the underclassman football players?
Work hard - your time will come.
6. If there was one person you could thank, who would it be and why?
My parents for all the support they have given me.
7. Who has influenced your life the most? My family
8. What are your plans after graduation? I want like to go into law enforcement.
9. What is your favorite music/band? Hank Williams Jr.
10. What are your hobbies? Fishing
11. What is your favorite food? Chinese



Brad Turner #55

1. What position do you play?
Offensive & Defensive Line
2. How many years have you played football? 7 years
3. What was your most memorable game? Why?
2008 game against Community. We won in overtime and it was an exciting way to tend the season.
4. Who is your favorite professional team/player? Keith Bulluck of the Titans
5. What advice do you have for the underclassman football players?
Don't waste a moment of this time - it will go by too fast. Enjoy it while it is here.
6. If there was one person you could thank, who would it be and why?
My mom, she has always supported what I've wanted to do.
7. Who has influenced your life the most? My parents
8. What are your plans after graduation? I want to attend college and study accounting, settle down and get a job.
9. What is your favorite music/band? Rock-n-Roll Band - Lamb of God
10. What are your hobbies? Hunting
11. What is your favorite food? Mexican



Eagleville High School Football 2009

Sept 4	Community*	Home	7:30
Sept 11	Heritage	Home	7:30
Sept 18	Forrest *	Away	7:30
Sept 25	Moore Co.*	Away	7:30
Oct 2	Cascade *	Home	7:30
Oct 9	Open - Fall Break		
Oct 16	Signal Mountain**	Home	7:30
Oct 23	Huntland*	Away	7:30
Oct 30	MTCS*	Home	7:30

* District Games- Duck River Valley Conference

** Homecoming



Eagleville Middle School Football 2009

Sept 3	Moore Co.	Away	6:30
Sept 10	Open		
Sept 17	Westwood	Home	6:30
Sept 24	Cornersville	Home	6:30
Oct 1	Cascade	Away	6:30

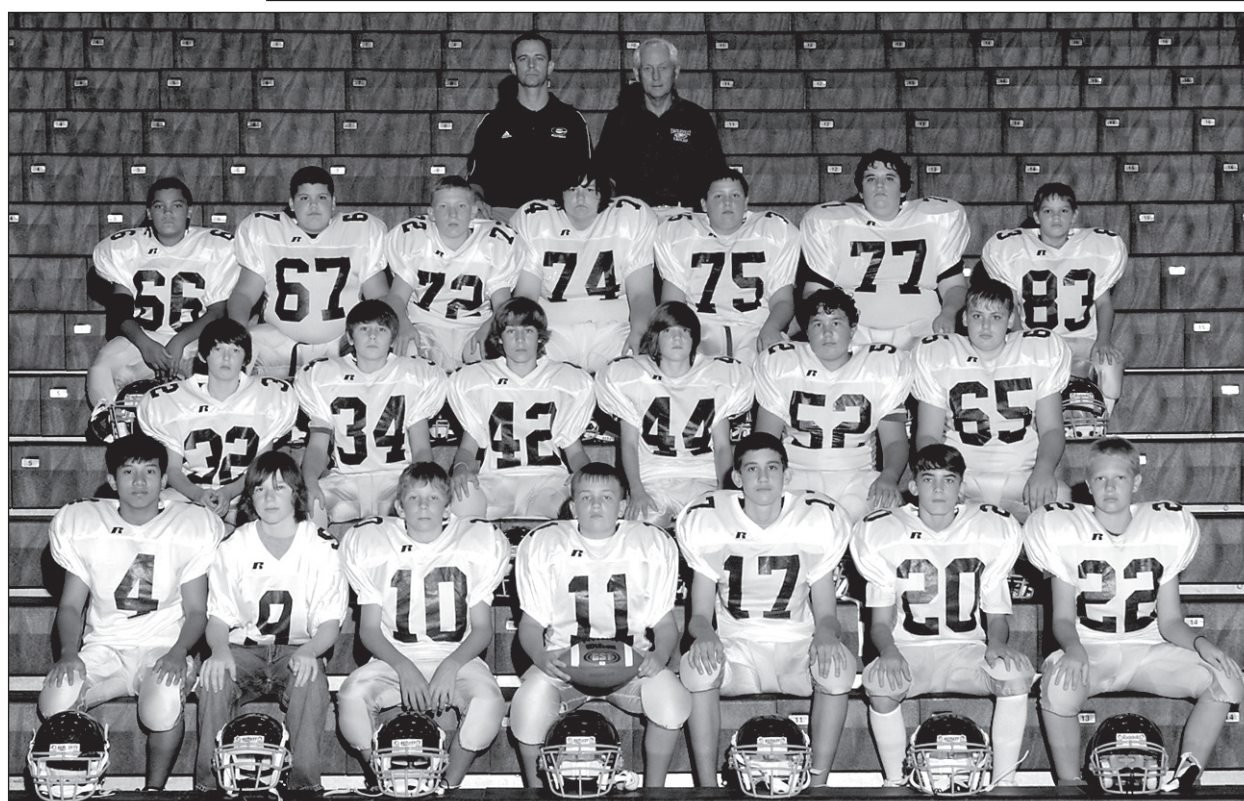
or #1 or #2 Championship Game

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Assistant Coach Chris Lynch

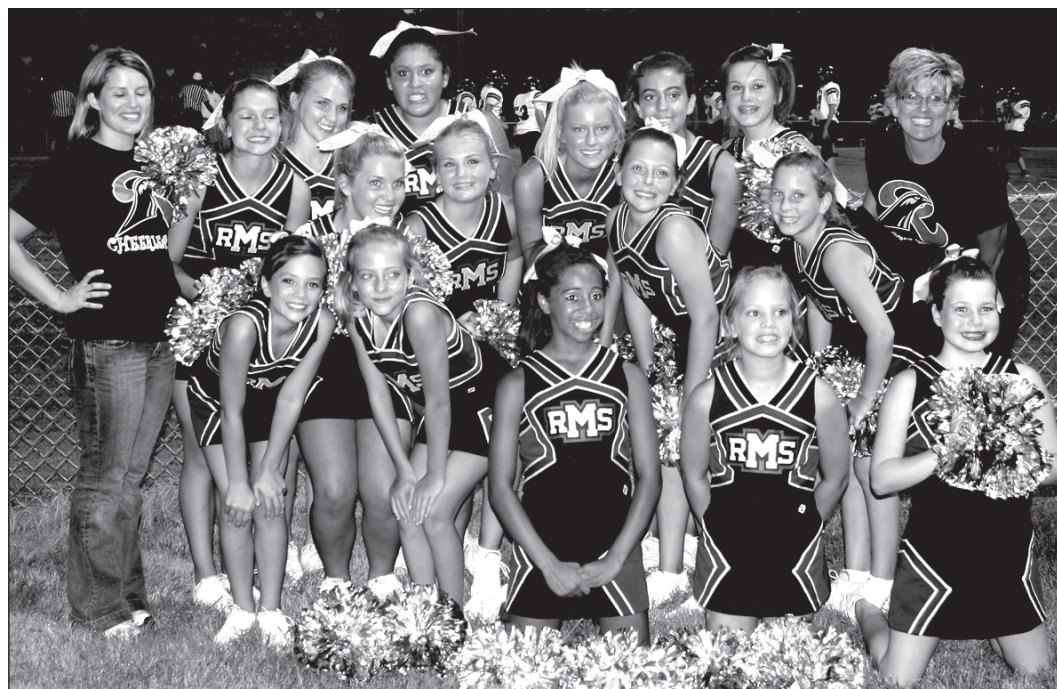
Assistant Coach Chad Leeman

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL





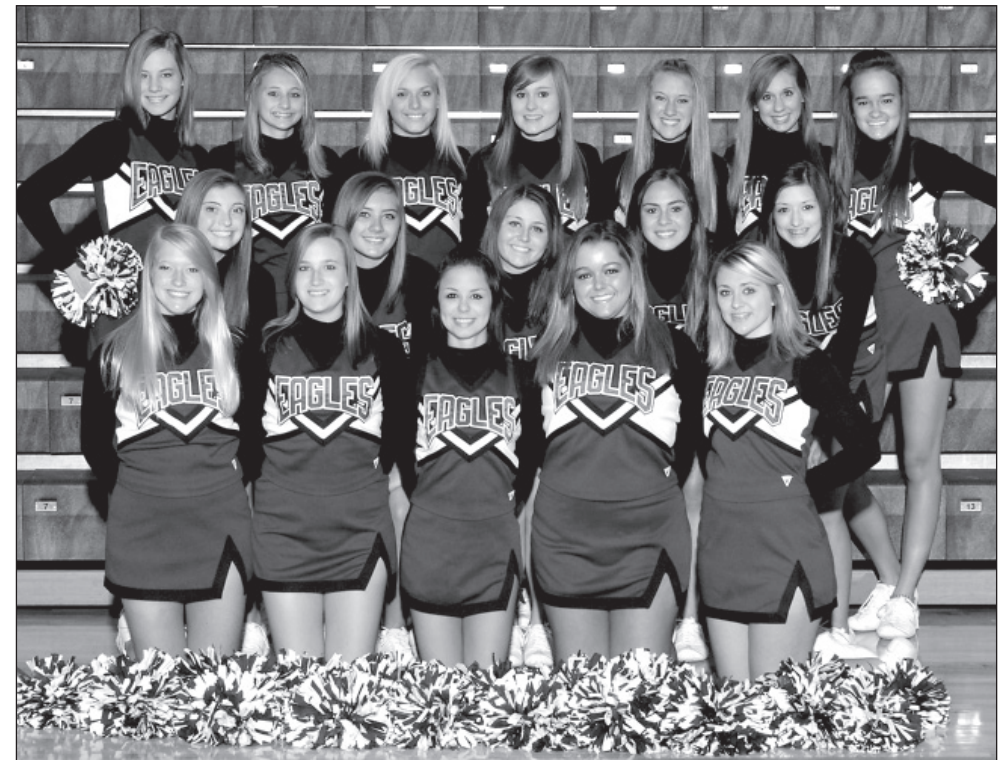
Rockvale Middle School Competition/Football Cheerleading Squad



The Rockvale Middle School Competition/Football Cheerleading squad competed in the Rutherford County Middle School Jamboree on August 13, 2009. The girls have been practicing all summer perfecting their routine for competition season. They will compete at several area competitions between now and the spring, including a couple here in Rutherford County. The cheerleaders will also be cheering at all RMS football games. They are coached by Beth Strickland and Rachel Todd. RMS Cheerleaders: Haley Yarbrough, Yessenia Pena, Kelsey Hedge, Kylie Hall, Morgan Vantrease, Julia Strickland, Caitlin Denson, Ali Smith, Shianne Knox, Abbie Wheeler, Paige Keisel, Ariana Vargas, Lauren Swayze, Kelsey Williamson, Megan Goss



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The Eagleville High School class of 1964 celebrated their 45th high school reunion at Eagles Roost on July 25, 2009. They reminisced old times and celebrated both the past and present. There were twenty-four original class members. Eight classmates and their spouses attended. Mr. Joe Shelton and wife, JoAnn were their special guests. Mr. Shelton was their coach and teacher. Pictured left to right back row are: Jim Arnold, Joe Shelton (teacher), Sammy Scruggs, Barry Scales, Clayburn Rigsby, Carroll Hall. Front row: Mary (Adcock) King, Faye (Ralston) Hitchcock, JoAnn Shelton, and seated, Millard Johnson.



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Area Church Volunteers Help In Rebuild Efforts

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

You may remember an article featured in the April edition of the Eagleville Times that mentioned the Majors family. Lee and Heather Majors, along with their son Michael, lost their home in the Patterson community; an area that received multi-vortex damage during the Good Friday tornadoes that ripped across Rutherford County.

Still picking up the pieces months later, the Majors family can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel, with the help of church volunteers from Fellowship Church who have pitched in with fundraising and building efforts on the family's new home.

Rick Sears, who is both a member at Fellowship Church and neighbor of the Majors family, was one of the first to arrive at what was left of the family's home only moments after the tornado swept across the area. Thrown clear of its foundation, and becoming one with that of their neighbors, the Majors did not have homeowners insurance to rebuild.

"I saw they had lost everything, and the Lord showed me they were lost spiritually as well," explained Sears. "Jesus said I have come to seek and to save that which was lost," he explained.

With that, Sears and his wife, Wanda, approached fellow church members and Senior Pastor Don Morris at Fellowship Church with hopes of extending a helping hand to the Majors family.

Canceling a mission trip to Mexico after the swine flu scare, and with funds already in place, the Fellowship Church shifted their mission trip to right here within the community, and have worked throughout the summer, building the Majors family a new home.

Neighbors Rick and Wanda Sears and other church members have also helped the family rebuild their relationship with God along the way.

"I would like to give one last special thanks to Rick Sears for mine and my family's rededication and baptism," wrote Lee Majors in a recent testimony.

"One of the things that I have heard several people say is, often times when you do mission work, you're done and you leave and you never see them again," said Senior Pastor Don Morris. "But it's been an extra bonus that the Majors family have become a part of the congregation as well," he added.

Lee Majors, (himself a contractor), along with contractors from the congregation that have volunteered their time, have overseen the project, while, "many local vendors and suppliers have gone beyond the call of duty by giving us a bunch of deals despite the economy," said Sears.

Fellowship Church recently partnered with Nascar's Baker Curb Racing to "Raise the House"; a fundraising event held by the church to complete the Majors' home, which is nearing its "dried in" phase of construction.

If you would like to volunteer or make a donation, feel free to stop by any Pinnacle Bank, where an account has been set up for the Majors' rebuilding efforts, or contact Fellowship Church (615) 893-4659.

Chase Donnell's Wish For A Cure

All monies raised in excess for the rebuilding of the Majors' home will be donated to Chase Donnell's Wish For A Cure; set up in memory of Chase Donnell, a 10-year old Walter Hill student who's selfless wish was to have the gym at his school renovated for his friends and classmates, and raise money and awareness for childhood cancer. To learn more about this organization, visit <http://home.comcast.net/~chaseswish4acure/site/>



Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

Testing And A Sore Tailed Cat

The other night I was preparing dinner for a few friends and had waited till the last minute to get things started. With less than an hour before my dinner guest were to arrive I started frantically chopping vegetables, boiling water, rinsing chicken, chilling wine, preparing the grill, all while trying to select the perfect dinner music, answer the phone, put groceries away, unpack the dessert and set the table. With these ten things going on and juggling the mental stimulation that goes along with it, my Siamese cat Jasper wanted attention as he chattered and twined about my feet. Then by accident I stepped on Jasper's tail. What happened next is not so clear, but with the screeching shrill of a cat in pain as all four paws started churning like circular saws to get out of the way the next thing I knew my vegetables lay on the floor amongst a broken bottle of wine.

We all have had the feeling of uneasiness when we've glanced in our rear view mirror during rush hour and notice the woman behind us applying her eye liner, or the man who is texting as he drifts into our lane. Astronauts and fighter pilots have been trained to multi task while operating large heavy potentially lethal vehicles. But, how many of us take the task of driving as seriously as astronauts and pilots? Our world has become busy and complex as we try to make the most out of every minute of our day. It doesn't matter if you are a high powered business executive, county librarian, stay at home mom, the star quarterback of a high school football team,

or a healthcare provider. Our lives are busy making multi-tasking while driving seem only natural. However, multi-tasking all too often involves eating lunch, returning phone calls, adjusting the GPS, making music selections, all while reading and sending emails and text messages while driving.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that 80% of automobile crashes involve some form of driver distraction. For this reason the National Safety Council has called for a nationwide ban on cell phone use while driving. Unquestionably, driving without distractions and paying close attention to the road and the task of driving safely would save lives and reduce non-fatal injuries. According to the Fatality Analysis Reporting System in 2008 there were 37,261 automobile related fatalities. Imagine 80% of these deaths could have been prevented by concentrating on driving and a little less attention to our music selections, phone calls and text messaging.

As a nurse I have seen firsthand the tragedy automobile accidents can bring. There is no phone call or text message as important as life or limb. We are all busy and as life takes its twist and turns we realize that sometimes our carelessness has life altering consequences far worse than a sore tailed cat and a bottle of wine. Remember, the most important job you have as a motorist is to watch the road and focus on driving safely. Driving is more than hands on- driving is mind on!

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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

The Camera

Our family was traveling in two cars headed toward Italy when my husband discovered he had left his camera at our son's house in Germany. The lead car motioned the second car to take the next exit.

"I wonder what's wrong?" I asked my son.

We pulled up beside the lead car and was informed by my sober-faced husband that his camera was still in Germany. After some discussion we decided he would either buy another camera or just relax and let other people take pictures. After all, there were three other cameras. I had purchased a Sony Camcorder before we left. Never mind I had no idea how to use it. Our son had a digital camera and our grandson, a trained photographer, had some kind of fancy camera. We should have enough pictures.

We took many pictures in Rome. Some of

mine were upside down. I would forget to turn the camera off and since I kept it on my hand, I took pictures of sidewalks, my feet and mysteries I had no intention of filming. Our son and grandson saved all their pictures on their computers. I'm not sure. Do you really have pictures when they are inside the computer?

I've heard our grandson made it home with some excellent pictures, even some from the Sistine Chapel. You are forbidden to take pictures in there. Our grandson and his wife ended their trip in Venice, while my husband, son and I set off on a Mediterranean cruise.

We had just returned to our ship from a tour of Ephesus and a Turkish Rug Shop when I discovered my camera was no longer on my hand. The ship was due to leave the port in an hour. I rushed to the central office to have them call the rug shop. No one had found a camera. My camera was gone. Not only that, all of my funny pictures were gone, too. I cried. Now I was the sober-faced, pouting person in our group.

2nd PLACE WINNERS IN YMCA PLAY-OFF

The "Maroon Team" took 2nd place in the YMCA Play-off, held at MTSU recently. The YMCA Summer Basketball League team of 11 and 12 year olds played their games in the Rockvale Elementary School gymnasium.



That night I picked up the ship's newspaper and read they had a lost and found. I thought, "Why not. It's a long shot, but I will ask."

After a sleepless night, I went to lost and found and told them about my camera. The girl behind the counter said she would look. Sure enough, here she came with my camera! Someone on our trip had seen it and brought it back to the ship. Amazing. I had my camera back, upside down pictures and all. I swore that camera would never leave my hand again. But it did. The next day we visited the Isle of Patmos in Greece and stopped at a local restaurant for refreshments. I went to the restroom. Taking care of business with a camera on your hand is difficult, so I hung it on a nail on the stall door. As we were about to board the bus, my son looked at his father and said, "Where is mother's camera?"

"Hold the bus," I said, as I ran back to the restroom.

There was my camera, right where I had left it.

"Thank the Lord," I said as I ran back to

the bus.

That night was "tropical night" on the ship. The waters were too shallow for our ship to dock, so we took "tenders," smaller boats to shore. My husband and I went back to the ship early. Our son wanted to shop for a "tropical shirt," so he stayed behind on Patmos. He would catch the last tender back to the ship at 4:30 p.m. I stood on our balcony and watched as the tender approached the ship. Yes, our son had made the launch.

He walked in the cabin door, saying: "You won't believe what happened. I got on the tender and discovered I didn't have my camera. I sprinted back to the shop where I bought my shirt, found my camera lying on the floor where I had left it and made it back to the tender just as it was pulling away from the dock. I had to jump to get on board."

Now, I think it's nothing short of a miracle. All three of us lost our cameras. Well, I lost mine twice. And, all three of us were reunited with our cameras. Perhaps the camera curse has been lifted.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

A Visit To Bald Head

Bald Head Island is off the coast of North Carolina and is home to Cape Fear, a navigational nightmare for sailors of the past.

My family and I recently visited this little slice of heaven. We found that it takes some effort to get to this particular heaven, but once you arrive by ferry... it takes even more effort.

You see, there are no cars allowed on the island, so if you didn't reserve an electric golf cart weeks in advance, your only options are: peddle power on a one- or two-person bicycle, walk the approximately 2000 sq. acres on foot, or turn around and get back on the ferry.

We did our homework, however, and reserved a golf cart. At some point on our excursion, I found myself wondering why all communities didn't operate with golf carts. These carts are quiet, efficient and really easy to park. We drove for nine hours without a recharge.

After we had procured our golf cart, the first thing we saw, looming up out of the live oak trees was Old Baldy, North Carolina's oldest standing lighthouse. Although built way back in 1817, Old Baldy is still lighting up the night to warn boats of its treacherous shoals.

Along with a rather whimsical name, Old Baldy also boasts 108 stair steps to the top of its off-center lantern. My husband, the more adventurous of the two of us, decided he was going to get to the top if he had to crawl up there. I, on the other hand, have an irrational fear of heights and simply looking up into the center of the lighthouse made me want to crawl inside of a box. I decided to keep both feet on the ground.

From the top, my husband yelled, "Come on up, honey! The view is spectacular!"

"Pigs will fly the day I voluntarily climb up the belly of this old behemoth! Take a picture!"

He was right. Judging from the picture on his cell phone, the view was breathtaking. Though, it probably would have seemed less so if seen through the eyes of someone who was hyperventilating and had a death grip on the railing as the wind carried her screams away.

We scooted around the island all day and saw spectacular beaches, marshland, and a 200-acre Maritime Forest Preserve teeming with wildlife. We had ice cream at the Marketplace. We looked for shells and watched sea gulls. Then we had a light lunch and went swimming at the Club. All the while, I fantasized about what it would be like to live in such a place. A place where you'd have nothing more pressing to do than tie up a hammock and enjoy the sea breeze. Where everyone knew each other, and where life was all about sun, sea and sand... oh, and golf. Did I mention the gorgeous golf course rambling across a good portion of the island?

Bald Head has every amenity for everyday life, including a hardware and grocery store. However everything is scaled down and the parking spaces are just big enough for golf carts. My husband and I were delighted with the functionality of the island and my children figured as long as there was ice cream to be had, it was a great place to be.

If you ever get the chance to visit Bald Head, I recommend you see one of the most delightful little places on the island: the Lending Library. I know, it's a strange recommendation, but it's so... cute! It houses all the major literary genres and even a selection of puzzles; all in a Hansel and Gretel-inspired cottage that takes up about the same area as a double-hole outhouse.

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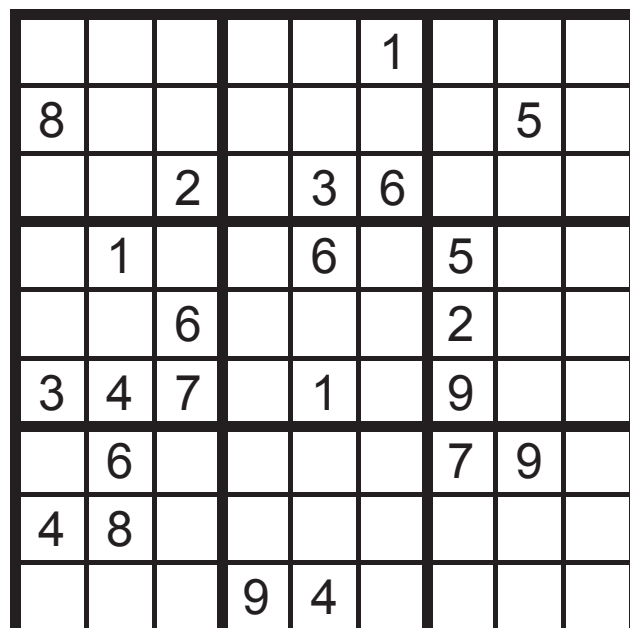
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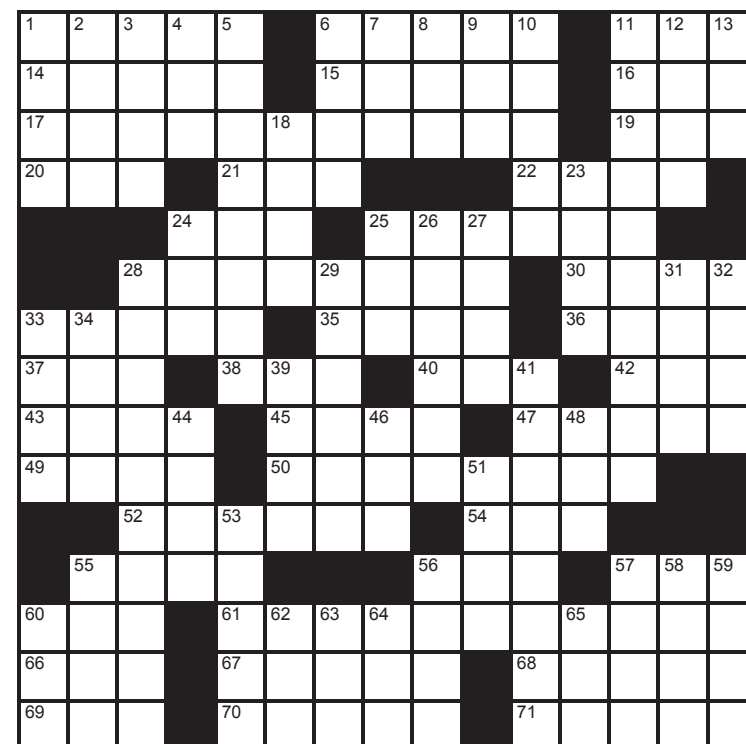


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- 40 Letters of distress
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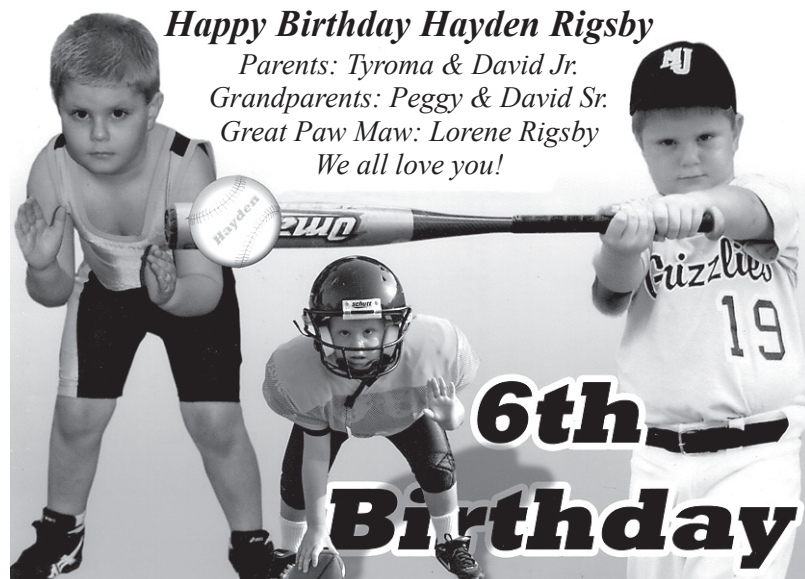
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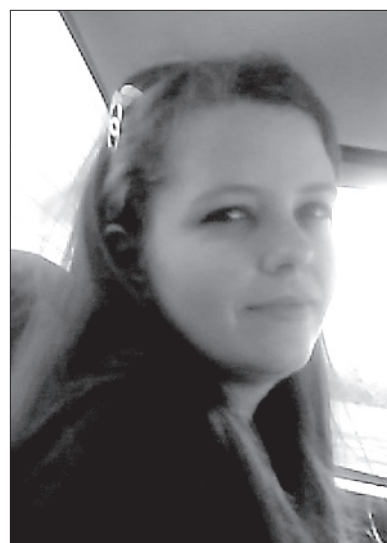
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September 10th
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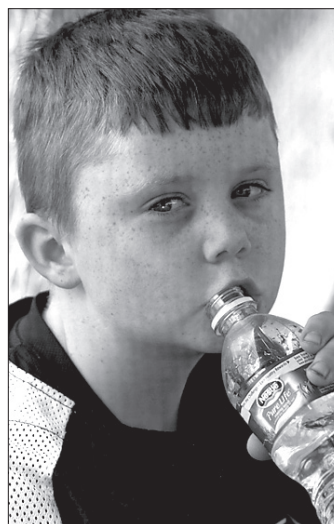
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September 26th
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August 29th
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September 9th
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Shawn & Olivia



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From your family

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Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr)....2nd Tues - 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr).1st & 3rd Mon - 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall)1st Mon - 6:30 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board... 2nd Thurs - 3 pm
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<div>6</div> <div>Jackie Hanke Brent Ogles</div>	<div>7</div> <div>Gracie Miles Delacy Layhew Kayce Warf</div>	<div>8</div> <div>Louise Scott Jimmy Skinner Connie Rooker Patsy Cline (1932)</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Dylan Young Chole Gazaway Caleb Rowland Otis Redding (1941)</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Carol Ann Hodge Shawn Brown <i>Kenny & Holly Broach</i> <i>Larry & Carol Simpson</i></div>	<div>11</div> <div>Don True Halie Taylor Brandi Timberlake Terry Cunningham Marvin Ralston</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Billy Barrett George Jones (1931)</div>
<div>13</div> <div>Joe Maupin <i>Jason & Stephanie Clem</i></div>	<div>14</div> <div>Sherre Ralston Hal Wallis (1899) Faith Ford (1964)</div>	<div>15</div> <div>Melissa Harp Roy Acuff (1903) Tommy Lee Jones (1946) <i>David & Rhonda Rowland</i></div>	<div>16</div> <div>Bill Haynes Jessica Simms Lauren Bacall (1924)</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Lindsay Brown Hunter Marlin Lee Raye Thomas Clearwater <i>Wayne & Benita Carpenter</i></div>	<div>18</div> <div>Diane Warren <i>Hillard & Shirley Crick</i></div>	<div>19</div> <div>Vickie Johnson Leslie Kelley Randy Cox Faye Wooten <i>Michael & Kelli Lamb</i></div>
<div>20</div> <div>Brittany Houser Connie Ghee Fran Drescher (1957)</div>	<div>21</div> <div>Rita Boyd</div>	<div>22</div> <div>Courtney Redmond Dallise Temple Scott Baio (1960)</div>	<div>23</div> <div>Caysea Love Jeremy Taylor Scott Bolden Jessica Manery <i>Lonnie & Michelle Davis</i></div>	<div>24</div> <div>Austin Tucker</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Shirley Crick Robyn Warf Betty Thomas</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Tina Greene Kevin Snell Marty Robbins (1925) Olivia Newton-John (1948)</div>
<div>27</div> <div>Jessie West Caylea Matthews Parker Stuard <i>Jimmy & Loretta Harper</i></div>	<div>28</div> <div>Ryan Wilson Stephanie Warner Chance Ghee</div>	<div>29</div> <div>Jeannie McElhaney Stephen Stingley Greg Shinn Jesse Emery Ginger Lamb Linda Sledge Rich Layhew Pamela Lowe Dodd</div>	<div>30</div> <div>Will Vaughn Leslie Lamb Jim Smotherman <i>Bill & Frances Haynes</i></div>	<div><i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i></div>		

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