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Eagleville Country One-Night Horseshow

Opening ceremony by Rafael Valle and his stunning 15.3 hand golden palomino stallion Ivory Pal, and by the Eagleville JROTC Color Guard. For more pictures, go to page 16.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

Once again, the school buses are running which means it's back to school time. With the new school year started, let's all remember safety first when we are heading out each day. At the Co-op this month we have a lot of sales happening. We are having a fall sale on Big Dog mowers, come let us show you what Big Dog mowers have to offer. Fall means dove hunting season will be starting and we have great deals on ammo. Here at the Co-op we have a wonderful variety of deer plot seeds for you to choose from including some great bagged mixes and a display where you can mix your own special blend. Our Burly Camo Hunting Jackets are on sale. Stop in and shop us for your hunting needs.



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Candidates For Eagleville City Council November Election

Five candidates will be on the ballot for the upcoming election in November. Alan Ball, present Vice-Mayor will be seeking re-election, Travis Brown, Nick Duke, Jason Blair and Chris Hendrix will be competing for three 4-year term seats on the council.

Ronnie Hill will be stepping down after over 20 years of service to Eagleville; Darin Rowell resigned in July due to conflicts with work.

Election date is November 6th.



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Ford of Murfreesboro and Eagleville Football Quarterback Club are partnering to raise up to \$6000 for the Eagleville School Football Program as part of Ford Motor Company's Drive One 4 UR School program. Members of the community will have the opportunity to raise money for the program by test-driving a new Ford vehicle at this one-day event.

Ford Motor Company and Ford of Murfreesboro will donate \$20 per test drive (up to \$6000 – 300 test drives) to Eagleville School for the football program. There will be a large variety of vehicles at the school to drive.

The Drive One 4 UR School event will be held Sunday, September 16, 2012 from 11:00am to 5:00pm at Eagleville School. Each test drive will last approximately 5-7 minutes. Participants must be 18 years or older and have a valid driver's license. Limit one test drive per household.

In conjunction with the DRIVE ONE 4 UR School, football homecoming week will kickoff. A BBQ meal will be served from 11:00am to 3:00pm, tickets are \$6 each and may be purchased in advance from a football player or at the door. Also, a pep-rally will be held at 2pm.

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Miss Rachel Jones



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Charles Grigsby - Principal



Mr. William "Bill" Wheeler



L to R: Frances Little, Mary Elizabeth Clary, Robbie Turner, Walter Mai Bell, Lillian Lowe, Katherine Hay



Eagleville School 1938

Eagleville High School – Class of 1938

When the graduating class, six boys and six girls, at Eagleville High School, were approaching the end of their senior year, the economy was quite different from today; in 1938 the average cost of a new house was \$3,900 and the cost of gas of 10 cents a gallon. Average wages per year, \$1,730 and a loaf of bread cost 9 cents. A pound of hamburger meat was 13 cents and the average price of a new car was \$763. All of the above costs seem unreal to us unless we lived during that time. Howard Hughes set a new “Round The World” record of 3 days and 19 hours and the first action comic, Superman, hit the stands. Steam locomotive “Mallard” sets the world speed record for steam by reaching 126 mph. The first nylon toothbrushes were marketed; ball point pens and Teflon were introduced. In 1938 these products and events were as exciting to the public as all the modern technology, is to us in 2012.

Eagleville High School – Graduating Class of 1938

- Walter Mai Bell
- daughter of James Walter and Maynor Bell
- Mary Elizabeth Clary
- daughter of Clarence and Eunice Clary
- Henry Giles
- son of Blake and Blaine Giles
- Walter Giles
- (twin to Henry) son of Blake and Blaine Giles
- Harold Hall
- son of Kenneth Verna and Evie Lee Pate
- Katherine Hay
- daughter of David Marion and Sudie Hay
- Clifford Hughes
- son of David Henning and Dovie Hughes
- Frances Little
- daughter of Robert Thomas and Elizabeth Josephine Little
- Lillian Lowe
- daughter of George and Flora Lowe
- John Maxwell
- son of John Edward and Jane Maxwell
- Joe McClaran
- son of Aubrey and Pearl McClaran
- Robbie Turner
- daughter of John Robert and Clara Turner

Class officers were: President, Walter Giles, Vice President, Harold Hall, Secretary, Lillian Lowe and Treasurer Frances Little. Sponsor, Principal Charles Grigsby
Teachers: Charles Grigsby, William Wheeler, Sophia Williams, Rachel Jones (Floyd), and Fred Nance.

Three weeks prior to graduation was a very busy time for these students.

Class Song – “Victory Song”

When in battle see our grid on wave on high.
You will know we mean to win or do and die,
We’ll uphold our EHS and we’ll try to do our best
When with efforts we urge on... Victory to win.
EHS—EHS, Show what you can do
We are watching you, Victory, Victory
Ever onward go to Victory.

Chorus

Mater we love they name
Be thou our guide
With deep affection and recollection
Our Alma Mater thou
Under the sheltering arms
We stand always
And singing the praise of our dear high School



On April 1st, the senior class play, a drama, “Borrowed Money” was presented in the school auditorium. Characters were: Charles C. Vautrey, A Home Town Success – Walter Giles; Mrs. Charles Vautrey, His ambitious wife – Katherine Hay; Fanny Vautrey, their marriageable daughter – Lillian Lowe; Claire Vautrey, their young daughter – Frances Little; Roland Street, for whom Fanny is waiting – Joe McClaran; Thadeus P. Ramer, a wealthy old bachelor – Harold Hall; Thomas S. Delmar, a financier and horse fancier – Henry Giles; Mrs. Morton, secretary to Mrs. Vautrey – Robbie Turner; Miss Gray, Secretary to Mr. Delmar – Walter Mai Bell; Specks, office boy – John Maxwell; Old Ben Sandeford – Clifford Hughes; and Aunt Sally Vautry, reminder of the past – Mary Elizabeth Clary.

On the following Friday night, April 8, an operetta was given by the musical department, which included several members of the senior class, under the direction of Miss Ethel Elmore.

Friday, April 15th, the Junior Class entertained the seniors with an outing on Duck River.

Sunday, April 17th, the commencement sermon was delivered in the High School auditorium by the Reverend Frank A. Calhoun, pastor of the Smyrna Methodist Church.

Tuesday night, April 19th, the annual High School play under the direction of Miss Mary T. Jones was presented and on Thursday night April 21st the literary societies contest was held.

On April 22, 1938, Professor L. I. Mills, superintendent of Shelbyville High School delivered the graduation address to the class of 1938. Katherine Hay received the valedictorian award with a general average for the past four years of 94. The salutatorian award was presented to Lillian Lowe with a general average of 92 ½. Diplomas were present by the Eagleville High School Principal, Professor Charles Grigsby, who also awarded eighth grade certificates at this same event.

As all graduating classes, the Class of 1938 spent their school years together and after graduation, went their separate ways, with different goals in mind.

After almost 74 ½ years after receiving their diploma, Harold Hall and Frances Little are the only surviving

members of the Class of 1938. Harold and his wife, Lottie, an EHS graduate of the 1941 Class, make their home in the Eagleville area, home of their alma mater. Frances Little James, who married Baxter James, is a resident of Community Care, Murfreesboro.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL

Commencement

Exercises

EAGLEVILLE HIGH

SCHOOL

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 17th

8:00 O’CLOCK

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22nd

8:00 O’CLOCK

1938

Graduation Exercises

FRIDAY EVENING

Processional (Largo) Handel

Invocation Rev. R. C. Crosslin

Class Song—Victory Song Anthony

Valedictory Katherine Hay

Addre:s Professor L. I. Mills

Presentation of Medals

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School Days of the Past Written by: Cathy (Redmond) Parham

We can all remember our first days of school, walking to school, riding the school bus and mom/dad taking you to school. It was always a scary first day of school, new teacher, new room and learning all the teacher rules.

When my son (Brian Redmond) went his first day of school, I (mom) took him to meet his new teacher, it was a two hour day, then he went to the baby sitters while I finished my day at work in Nashville. Granny Sarah Lorance kept him in those days, she lived in the same neighborhood as Nancy McClaran, which she was a God send from heaven.



Nancy (Mammy) would come by each morning to take my Brian to school, (Michael McClaran is the son of Donald and Nancy), she would have Michael in the car with his book satchel. Michael was a dear child to his family. Michael made it easier (he was not afraid of going to school) now for Brian, he was a little frightened of first days of school. Nancy would hold Brian on her shoulder, all the way to school (this would not be allowed today). His sweet tears would wet her shoulder each morning. God Bless Nancy McClaran (Mammy), Brian will never forget this time with her. She would also keep him if Granny could not. Michael and Brian would sit on the kitchen counter helping her make cookies or while she cooked supper for her family. She would also help with any homework that had to be completed for the next day. As you see in the picture, Michael and Brian holding their book satchels (kids do not carry book satchels anymore) in front of Nancy's (Mammy) car. What a darling picture, one that I treasure and I also hold Nancy (Mammy) close to my heart. Such a loving and endearing lady, she has loved a lot of children in her lifetime and continues today with her precious grandchildren.

There are not many Mammy's today. Parents can be busy with their jobs, to make a decent living and taking care of their homes. There isn't enough time in the day to give them that special hug or listen to their day of activities. We continually strive to make it better for our children, but sometimes the children get lost in the shuffle of our own busy days. Even I did not make enough time for my Brian. Time is precious for our children.

As always, each school day that passes, it does get easier, routines of daily activities, the school lunches, the teacher reading stories, listening to a child that does not have a backpack/school supplies. The school teacher can be a lifeline to our children, God Bless Them.

I (myself) love hearing stories of the past school days of our parents, I am sure you have heard them also. Wearing overalls to school full of marbles, rocks, fishing line and sometimes a biscuit and a tomato in the front pouch of our overalls, for a snack as you walk to school.

Back in those days, you could walk for miles just to get to school. I remember when I would wait on my brother each day when he would get off the school bus, as he walked down the road, you could see him throw his book satchel, walk toward it, pick it up again, throw it as far as he could, he would do this all the way down the road toward the house. He wore out many book satchels at the beginning of each school year. He was not that fond of school as a child but he learned to tolerate it, as we all would eventually. That is a dear memory.

I write this as a memory. I am sure you have similar memories of your children on their first days of school. We love our children with loving arms that hold them close to our hearts. We want to protect them, even at school. It is hard to let go of their little hands that you hold tight as you walk them into the school for the first time, these are precious moments, but you will have many memories to share throughout the school years, which will go by fast, in a blink of an eye, they will be walking across the stage to receive their high school diploma. That is when you will say to yourself, "Where did the time go?"

Enjoy making memories with your children.

PASTOR'S PONDERINGS

"My grace is sufficient for you: for My strength is made perfect in weakness" 2 Corinthians 12:9. There are many places in the Bible that are not for the bold and self-assured, and this is one of them. If you are confident in your own strength, this text by the apostle Paul is not for you. But if you realize your insufficiency, then God can speak to you through these inspired words of Paul. They apply to those who are burdened with problems beyond their power to solve, who face tasks too great for their own strength, who are suffering afflictions that cannot be remedied. To all of those people, they bring the same assurance that encouraged Paul, for they say that God's grace is sufficient for the weak and the burdened and the afflicted. They promise that the perfection of God's strength shines forth in our human weakness.

Let us never be ashamed of owning up to our weaknesses, for if such a great man as the apostle Paul did not hesitate to acknowledge his weaknesses, no more should we. Our most dangerous times are the times of our human strength. The apostle Paul expressed the paradox of spiritual safety when he wrote, "When I am weak, then I am strong" 2 Corinthians 12:10. Let us admit our weaknesses and depend on God's strength instead. And along the way, let us also enjoy a good Labor Day.

by Pastor Ken Sharp, Jackson Ridge Community Church



THIRSTING FOR LIFE?

PS 42:1 *As the deer pants for streams of water, So my soul pants for you, O God.*

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Events for September

- September 9 – Youth Soup & Salad Luncheon after morning worship
- September 16 – Small Group Ministry Begins
- September 23 – Casserole Auction to Benefit Mission Ministry of Ron & Jacque Maurer
- September 30 – All Church Picnic – Barfield Park

Sunday School for All Ages at 9:30 am
Morning Worship at 10:30 am
Youth Fellowship Sunday nights at 6 pm

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Sunday Services

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Worship Service	10:00 a.m.
Kids for Christ (KFC)	5:00 p.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF)	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00 p.m.


Monthly Activities
Lunch Bunch 4th Tuesday @ 12:00



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Sunday Morning Worship.....	11 AM
Sunday Evening Worship.....	6 PM
Wednesday Prayer Service and Children's Programs.....	7 PM

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SERVICE TIMES:

SUNDAY	Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
	Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
	Sunday Evening Worship	5:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	Night Service	7:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

- Sept 2 - Praise & worship 5:00 p.m. Children's choir 5:00 p.m.
- Sept 5 - Bible study. Classes for all ages 7:00 p.m. Book of Psalms for adults
- Sept 9 - Lord's Supper; Feed Homeless mothers and children through the Way of Hope. Praise and worship 5:00 p.m. Children's choir 5:00 p.m.
- Sept 12 - Bible study. Classes for all ages 7:00 p.m. Psalms for adults
- Sept 15 - film - Courageous, 6:00 p.m. with popcorn and refreshments
- Sept 16 - Praise and worship 5:00 p.m. Children's choir 5:00 p.m.
- Sept 19 - Bible study. Classes for all ages 7:00 p.m. Psalms for adults
- Sept 23 - Praise and worship 5:00 p.m. Children's choir 5:00 p.m.
- Sept 26 - Bible study. Classes for all ages 7:00 p.m. Psalms for adults
- Sept 30 - fellowship meal following morning service

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Sunday 8:30 am / 10:30 am / 6:00 pm

Obituaries

Doris Moravits, age 81, of Unionville, died Friday, August 24, 2012 in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Moravits was born in Bryceland, LA and was a daughter of the late Jack Cheatwood and Joy Purdue Cheatwood. She was a retired bookkeeper and was a member of the Old Moulton Baptist Church in Moulton, Texas. Mrs. Moravits was preceded in death by her children, Jack D. Moravits and Frances McCarty and by a grandson, Walter “Scott” Moravits. Mrs. Moravits is survived by her husband, Charles “Moe” Moravits, Unionville, TN; daughter, Patricia Lewis, Unionville, TN; grandchild, Amy Kroezen, Smyrna, TN; a great grandchild, Tanami Kroezen, Smyrna, TN. Lawrence Funeral Home

Drew Ashley Pate slipped peacefully into eternal slumber on Wednesday, August 15, 2012. Born on January 6, 1977, he was 35 years old. He was a treasured husband, father, and son. He is survived by his devoted wife, Kristin Moore Pate, his loving parents Judy Turner Goodwin (Steve), W.A. (Buddy) Pate (Bernice). Other survivors include his stepsister, Julie Goodwin of Brentwood, and stepbrother, John Goodwin (Becca), Murfreesboro. His surviving grandmothers are Jane Goodwin of Murfreesboro and Rachel Scott, Nashville. His 11 yr. old daughter, Olivia Vera “Lily” Pate, however, was the light of his life, “the reason I get up every day,” he often said. Along with Kristin, he and Lily created beautiful memories together that will be forever cherished. Drew was preceded in death by his grandparents, Vera and S.L. (Buddy) Turner of Bethesda; Alvin and Margaret Pate, Eagleville; and Robert Goodwin, Murfreesboro. His many extended family members and friends also mourn his passing. Growing up as a Riverdale High School “gym rat,” Drew played with other coaches’ kids while his parents, Buddy and Judy, coached the Riverdale Lady Warriors. In high school he lettered in

basketball and golf, being named the DNJ Riverdale Golfer of the Year before his graduation in 1996. He remembered with pride playing on the State Championship Walter Hill basketball team with other amazingly talented young athletes. Many local sports followers still recall this team as being the best junior high basketball team ever to play in Rutherford County. After high school Drew attended the community colleges of Vol State and Motlow. Later he enlisted in the Navy and served on the Bon Homme Richard in San Diego, California. Drew was a skilled writer and never failed to express his deep affection for his family, friends, and Tennessee football (Go, Vols!). His words, “I just wanted to call and tell you, ‘I love you,’” will always be remembered by his loved ones. His great ability to cook, especially barbeque, was well known and he loved sharing his delicacies with others. Never meeting a stranger, Drew was definitely a “people person” and animal lover. His kind heart and caring spirit always shined through. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Edwin Allen, age 92, of Franklin, TN, formerly of the Caney Spring Community of Marshall County, died Sunday, August 12, 2012 in Franklin. Mr. Allen was born in Marshall County and was a son of the late William George and Lennie Johnson Allen. He was a graduate of Forrest School Class of 1938 and a life long member of Caney Spring United Methodist Church. He was a prominent dairy farmer, was very active in community and civic affairs having been a life member and past President of the Chapel Hill Lions Club, where he was a Melvin Jones Award recipient, served as a Director for Duck River Electric Cooperative, Director of Upper Duck River Development Assoc., Director and Chairman of Select Sires, a director of Alabama Milk Producers, Chairman of Marshall County Equalization Board, Director and Chairman of the Marshall County Farm Bureau, and a member of the Marshall County Laymen’s Club. Mr.

Allen was also a life long member of the Marshall County Democratic Party and served as a member of the 1971 Tennessee Constitutional Convention.In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Betty Bush Allen; a son, Alex Allen; grandson, Hunter Raquet; sister, Sara Neill and a brother, Bill Allen. Mr. Allen is survived by daughters, Carol (Charles) Bond, Bethesda Comm., Nancy (Oliver) Brown, Franklin, TN, Margaret Campbell, Jacksonville, FL, Elizabeth (Jimmy) Jewell, Franklin, TN; daughter-in-law, Debbie Allen, Caney Spring Comm.; sister, Frances Harrell, Tallahassee, FL; grandchildren, Susan Brown, Franklin, TN, Melissa (Chris) Ayers, Cypress, TX; Allen (Marijo) Bond, Bethesda Comm., Robert (Maureen) Bond, Bethesda Comm., Melinda Carbone, Jacksonville, FL, Lennie (Rocky) Tradd, Kingsland, GA, John Daniel (Lindsey) Allen, Caney Spring Comm., Cannon (Lucretia) Allen, Caney Spring Comm., Sara (Brian) Fuller, Lewisburg, TN, Christopher Raquet, Franklin, TN; thirteen great grandchildren.Spring Community. Lawrence Funeral Home

John Thomas “Tommy” Byrd, age 99, of Nolensville, Tennessee, died Wednesday morning, August 8, 2012 in Franklin, Tennessee. Mr. Byrd was born in Williamson County and was a son of the late Thomas Buford and Annie Dale McClure Byrd. He was a member of Triune United Methodist Church and was

a life long farmer. Mr. Byrd was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Martha McRae Byrd, who died in 2006.Mr. Byrd is survived by daughter, Thalia (John) Perrell, Nolensville, TN; son, Frank (Nancy) Byrd, Nolensville, TN; grandchildren, Cindy Carroll, Dallas, TX, Lisa Nunn and Brian Haley, both of Nolensville, TN; great grandchildren, Ben and Shannon Carroll, D. J. Katz, Tyler and Wyatt Haley. Woodbine Funeral Home & Lawrence Funeral Home

Lucille King Leverette, age 78, of Chapel Hill, TN, died Thursday, August 2, 2012. A native of Rutherford County, Mrs. Leverette was a daughter of the late Carson and Minnie Sandlin King. She retired from Durango Boot Co. as a shoe cutter and was a member of the Old Time Pentecostal Way Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert C. “R.C.” Leverette who died July 2, 2012 and by a son, Rusty Leverette. Survived by 3 daughters, Patsy Diane Ashley of Woodbury, TN; Barbara Gail Marsh of Lewisburg, TN; Cynthia Marie Crowell of Chapel Hill, TN; 3 sons, Rickey Glen Leverette of Manchester, TN; Michael Scott Leverette and David Carl Leverette both, of Chapel Hill, TN; 3 sisters, Athleen Pulley of Lakeland, FL; Shirley Faulk of Christiana, TN; Charlotte Goodwon of Shelbyville, TN; 13 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home



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Eagleville High School Football All Games Start at 7:00 pm

Aug. 17	Westmoreland	Away	LOS 20-14
Aug. 24	McEwen	Home	WIN 32-7
Aug. 30	Moore County*	Home	
Sept. 7	Collinwood	Away	
Sept. 14	Community*	Away	
Sept. 21	Copper Basin Homecoming	Home	
Sept. 28	Forrest*	Home	
Oct. 5	OPEN	Away	
Oct. 12	MTCS*		
Oct. 19	Huntland*	Home	
Oct. 26	Cascade*	Away	

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Eagleville Middle School Games All Games Start at 6:30 pm

Aug. 9	Forrest	Away	WIN
Aug. 16	Westwood	Home	WIN
Aug. 23	Liberty	Home	WIN
Aug. 30	Open		
Sept. 6	Community	Away	
Sept. 13	Cascade	Home	
Sept. 20	Moore County	Home	
Sept. 27	MTCS	Home	
Oct. 4	Duck River Valley Championship Gale - TBA		



The Eagleville HS Cheerleaders held a "Totally 80's" pep rally on Friday, Aug. 17 to kick off the football season. Go Eagles! Front Row (left to right): Sunshine Scott, Jessica Warren. 2nd Row: Taylor Cardiff, Kelli Mosley, Natalie Tompkins. 3rd Row: McKayla Laird, Morgan Cardiff, Brandy Douglas, Hannah Fuhrman, Kayla Vongphakdy, Mason Doughtie & Mercedes Russell

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Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

Why Are We Obese?

It seems everywhere we turn these days someone is telling how obese we are becoming as a nation. Our expanding waist lines and the battle of the bulge seems the one thing the national media can agree upon and report consistently.

Last week I suggested to a patient, instead of looking at the present and his recovery, he needed to reflect on his past and realize how much better he is now doing than just a few days ago. In reflection he realized recovery is not always quick and easy as he began to conceive how well he is doing.

When I look back on my childhood I realize we did not have the fast food restaurants to choose from as we do today. The thing I remember of my school lunch program was –bad. Maybe, we were thinner back then because we didn’t eat the food provided to us and we were more active.

The media seems to want to place blame on the growing problem of obesity on the school meal programs and the fast food industry. We seldom want to accept personal responsibility for things that go wrong in our lives and weight gain is no exception. Take me for example, I now weigh more than I have ever weighed in my life, and what do I blame for my weight gain—school. But, the truth is I have not made the best food and exercise choices. On the other hand our government wants to help us by shifting blame to salt, sugar, and the fast food industry. It is interesting that 45% of our nation’s food dollars are spent away from home. More space in our grocery stores is given to ready to eat meals than to fresh foods. Is it any wonder as a nation we are growing more obese?

Johns Hopkins Medicine suggests in part the following steps to help with an

effective weight-loss strategy:
Step 1: Pack in the Protein. Studies show that protein keeps you full longer than carbohydrates.

Step 2: Get a Full Nights Sleep. A lack of sleep appears to have a direct effect on hunger and appetite. A recent study of 12 healthy, lean young men found that when the men slept for only four hours a night they produced less of the hormone leptin in the morning than when they slept for 10 hours. (Leptin helps you feel full.)

Step 3: Boost Your Fiber Intake. Research shows that increasing the amount of fiber in your diet can decrease hunger and increase satiety. Fiber does this by keeping food in your stomach longer.

Step 4: Weigh at Least Once a Week. Regular weigh-ins are a mainstay of weight-loss programs such as Weight Watchers, and research shows that this tactic works for both weight loss and prevention of weight regain.

Step 5: Combine Smaller Portions with Lower Energy Density. Eating from a smaller bowl or plate is not the only way to fool yourself into eating fewer calories. Choosing less energy-dense foods like fruits, vegetables, soups, and salads can help, too.

There is not a quick fix to weight loss and better health. The next fad diet I am sure will offer dramatic results while eating your favorite foods. But the facts are nothing will produce better results with lifelong benefits, than balanced sensible nutrition and adding simple exercise to your daily routine.

Always discuss any dramatic nutrition or exercise changes with your healthcare provider.

For questions, comments, or suggestions on topics you want to read about please email me at: howard@howardsbaker.com

When Simple Is Simple

by Shannon Bevins

I used to be a chameleon. Not in a former life. NOT a real one on a branch in some petrified and camouflaged pose to survive. Survival might have been my alibi back then but it is doubtful that I would’ve ever admitted to it during my chameleon fling. The story is that I used to be one of those people who changed ever so slightly based on my surroundings. Maybe we’re all guilty of it at some point in our lives. Pretending to be someone we aren’t isn’t hard. In fact, I would argue that it’s too easy. Look at what happened to Jessica Simpson when she dated John Mayer. It was so obvious. Chameleon. Dark brunette trying on existentialist for size and some unconvincing cerebralish, angsty rocker tees. Poser. And we all saw how that one panned out. Not well.

Being Southern hasn’t always been a source of pride for me. Just take note for a moment of some of the events that earned us spots as national headliners in history. It is not an excuse for my seditious ways. Just an explanation. It was my first stint in the real world as a 20-something. I was surrounded by sophisticated transplants from about the globe. Every job I landed celebrated a great geographical mix of people. My parents always put education first and it opened doors to some great experiences. I am certain that was the idea behind all of the sacrifices they made in order for this to happen. I eventually arrived in Colorado on a self-dare with every intention of making it home. And the question would invariably come from each new acquaintance or colleague: So where are you from? It is the unfailing 20-something inquiry. The novice’s most monotonous and predictable of pick-up lines.

30-somethings ask so-what-do-you-do?
40-somethings perhaps will ask so-who-do-you-do? I don’t know (not there yet).

But 20-somethings living in a town of transplants always ask so-where-are-you-from?

I can remember flashing an extra toothy grin before and during the hometown interrogation. This was an effort to demonstrate that not only did I have a mouth full of teeth but they were perfectly, ridiculously straight (orthodontia, be blessed). Preemptive strike against the banjo jokes. God forbid that my answer, Tennessee, frighten a potential suitor away.

I grew my vocabulary intentionally and religiously during those formative years in an effort to thwart the stereotyping. I highlighted words in books. Kept a nerdlly little list of my favorites and found ways to slip them into conversation in an attempt to appear at faux Ivy League from a distance.

It was a subtle and forgivable snubbing of my origins from the bystander’s perspective. But let me tell you, the first time you downplay ownership of your home fires, it stings your very heart if you have one. It is a betrayal on some deep-rooted level. Most of the people I grew up around are salt of the earth people. They work hard. They’re loyal. They’re honest. But suddenly, it seemed that people from elsewhere were judging. They thought that I was just getting lucky during conversations when my subjects and verbs

agreed. Consistently. I am not proud of the period in my life in which I downplayed my origins.

For many of those disillusioned years, I had no idea that I was sitting on a goldmine of my own sophistication. Literally sitting on a quilt hand sewn by my great-grandmother. Or thumbing my grandmother’s recipe books, for instance. It takes years to cultivate the knowledge that comes from knowing what you have when you have it. I know how to fold a linen napkin. I know where the dessert spoon goes. I know thank-you note protocol. I know the love that goes into a good casserole and why Flannery O’ Connor described herself as a pigeon-toed child with a receding chin and a you-leave-me-alone-or-I’ll-bite-you-complex. Because that is exactly the way I feel about my southernness now. I will knock out a doubter with a cast iron skillet these days before I will ever deemphasize my southernness again. I mean you won’t find me flying the Stars n’ Bars from my car antenna but I can get down on some peach cobbler. Down here, we regale you with our imperfections after we make peace with them ourselves.

Growing up, if you needed to find me, you might follow the trail of muddy footfalls inside or out. But even back then, I would not listen to country music. Country was not cool among my teenage company. A full decade before I even came into this world, southerners were already making it clear that being-from-the-south is an identity to be owned and appreciated. Look at 1969. Mere Haggard was already proud to be an Okie From Muskogee. Three decades after Okie hit the charts, I was living in Colorado making it my second job to suppress any nuances of my southern accent (which, for the record, played a small part in my husband asking for my digits the first night we met in Boulder. God bless you, persistent accent).

At some point, this southern identity crisis sorted itself out. Enough that I hit the knees and begged my husband to relocate us back to Tennessee so that my kids can have this stop on their passport for a few years. I feel that strongly about it. Around the same time that I molted out of my chameleon skin, country also got really cool. And I don’t blame it. But the cat’s really going all feral crazy out of the bag lately with Hollywood infiltration around here. I don’t know how I feel about that. For years, I wanted it to be cool but this is not what I had in mind. Ashton Kutcher did not need a front row seat at the Country Music Awards.

I’ve come to the realization that the South is like a family member with whom there are no crimes beyond forgiveness. Even if you turn your back on it for a period of time, it is still perfectly happy to see you when you come back. Most all of us always come crawling back to our native foundation. A good ole’ piece of bedrock where even chameleons are welcome. Especially one with a good pair of cowboy boots. Oh, and there’s a vocabulary word that I can introduce you to. Lucchese. As in the boot. Take that, Italy. Hand crafted in Texas since 1883. Get (I mean git) ya some.

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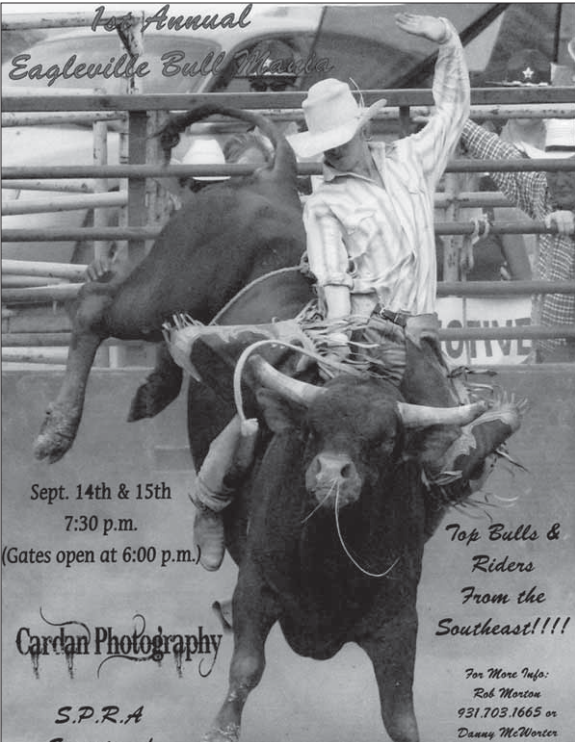
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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Angels

"You're an angel," she said, meaning I had done something that pleased her. But are there real angels? We don't see them,

hear them or feel them—or do we?

The Bible is filled with accounts of angels and their involvement in the lives of humans. Angels visited Abraham and Sarah telling them of the birth of their son. Angels rescued Abraham's nephew, Lot, and his daughters from the destruction of Sodom. The women who brought spices to prepare Jesus' body for burial encountered angels in the empty tomb. There are even accounts of animals seeing angels. "Angel, angels, or angel's" is referenced approximately 296 times in the Bible.

Now, one could surmise that angels were active in the first century and earlier times, but who would believe such things could happen today? On the internet you can read stories of people who were pulled from the sea, from burning houses and cars and other perilous situations by persons they had never seen before and are now nowhere to be found. In many cases such as the middle of the ocean or on a dark open strip of road, or on top of a mountain there is zero possibility of another person in the vicinity for miles, and yet the survivor tells of strong arms lifting them to safety. How do we explain these things—perhaps angels?

Angels are messengers sent from God. Although we often portray them as female, they are likely male. Some watch over us, some bring us a message and some come for us when we die. The following are examples from reliable sources, from my own life, from people I know and from reading.

While I did not know Catherine Marshall personally, her husband was Peter Marshall, the Senate Chaplain. She writes that she witnessed an angel come for Peter when he died. She said she watched Peter and the angel walk out of the room together. My friend, Linda, is a nurse. She went to an elderly man's hospital room to check on

him. When she walked into his room he said, "move aside, my angel has come for me and you're in the way." She said she quickly moved because she didn't want the angel to make a mistake and take the wrong person. When she looked back at her patient he was gone.

My friend, Martha, had a son who was critically ill in the hospital. She went to the chapel to pray. She said she prayed that the Lord would comfort her and give her assurance that her son would live. When she had finished praying she looked to the back of the chapel and an older black woman came in the door. She came directly to Martha and said, "I've come to give you comfort and to assure you that your son will live." She turned and left without another word and sure enough Martha's son came through the crisis.

I heard a message once. I was standing in my kitchen in Germany and I heard, "Charles is dead." Charles was a very good friend and a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. I have no idea why I was told that information prior to receiving word from his wife, but I was probably the first to know. My friend, Ed, was working under his car. He heard, "roll." Well, he rolled and the car fell off the jack and came crashing down. The message saved his life. Billy Graham in his book about angels tells a story about missionaries. They were ministering to some very hostile people and had prepared to die because they knew the natives were coming for them. The missionaries waited and no one came. Later that year when the missionaries were able to convert the chief to Christianity they asked the chief what happened on the night when they thought they would die. The chief said, "We couldn't get passed the men in shiny shields."

We have too many witnesses to ignore the presence of angels. Hebrews 13:2 says: "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."



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The Dangers of Eating Alone

By Mary Ann Steelman-RN

Seven out of 10 Americans place importance on nutritional value of products, according to the 2011 Harris Poll. Even though people are aware of the importance of good nutrition, few incorporate it into their diets. It is vital that people are aware of what they are eating though because what they eat now can affect their future health. According to Kathleen Zelman, RD, spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association, seniors are at a significant risk for malnutrition, and eating alone is a major factor contributing to this risk.

Changes in lifestyles, bodies and attitudes toward eating are all completely natural but can be dangerous if seniors do not find ways to overcome the negative effects. The changes that can influence seniors' poor eating habits include loss of appetite, loss of taste and smell, changes in dental status, problems swallowing, disabilities, and psychological and social factors. As seniors' bodies change, it can be daunting to grocery shop or to prepare a full meal. With decreased appetites and loss of senses, some seniors may not even want to eat. Those with Alzheimer's may simply forget to eat. Often, when seniors eat alone, they choose to munch on snacks instead of eating a healthy meal.

Seniors who are not surrounded by family lose the incentive to cook. They don't have anyone else to cook for so they don't see the point. Chris Rosenbloom, PhD, associate professor of nutrition at Georgia State University in Atlanta found that married and widowed seniors had different attitudes

toward eating. While 98 percent of those married found mealtimes enjoyable, just 26 percent of widows felt the same way. Half of these widows said they ate out of habit or to keep themselves from starving.

Caregivers can help their seniors get proper nutrition. They could check to see if their seniors have expired food and if they are running low on any food. By offering to go to the store with or for their seniors, caregivers can ensure seniors have the nutritional food they need. If they have time, the caregivers could even prepare meals for their seniors. If they don't have time, caregivers could look could look into Meals on Wheels or senior centers.

Another reason seniors may not eat properly is because they don't know how to handle their finances. It can be overwhelming and complex for seniors to make a budget. Caregivers can help make sure their loved ones have adequate funds to purchase the right foods in proper quantities. Caregivers could go by weekly to see that foods aren't left out and spoiling, and to see that their loved ones are eating and drinking enough.

With some help from a family member or friend, eating well later in life doesn't have to be difficult. The dangers of eating alone can often lead to exacerbated medical issues. As a caregiver, you can help ensure your loved one is getting the nutrition they need by putting a plan in place.

Mary Ann Steelman is the Administrator Celebration Way, Assisted Living by Americare, in Shelbyville. She can be reached at 931.685.6900 or shelly@americareusa.net.

Barrel Racing In Tennessee

The 2012 TN-NBHA (National Barrel Horse Assoc.) State Show is once again coming to the Williamson County Ag Expo Center in Franklin. On Sept. 21st & 22nd things will certainly speed up, as local NBHA barrel racers come together for their annual state show. This year's show is sponsored by Tennessee Farmers Co-op "Equine Feed Specialists" and Tennessee Equine Hospital, and will be very exciting as riders from across the state compete of over \$5,000.⁰⁰ added money as well as saddles, buckles and numerous other awards. Friday night is open to all barrel racers however, Saturday is only open to NBHA members who have participated in at least three district shows. Classes include PeeWees (leadline), 12 & under, Youth, Seniors, and Open.

Barrel racing is an exciting, fast paced competition on horseback with the fastest, qualifying time being the winner. Tennessee is fortunate in that we have some of the best barrel racers in the country, right here in our backdoor. Any barrel racing event in our neck of the the woods is usually exciting, whether it be a saddle club event, rodeo, or super show. If you have a love for horses, especially fast ones, come out and enjoy the competition. The show is free to the public - Friday starting at 7:00 pm and again on Saturday at noon.

For more information about TN-NBHA, contact Janie Patterson at TnNBHA@yahoo.com.



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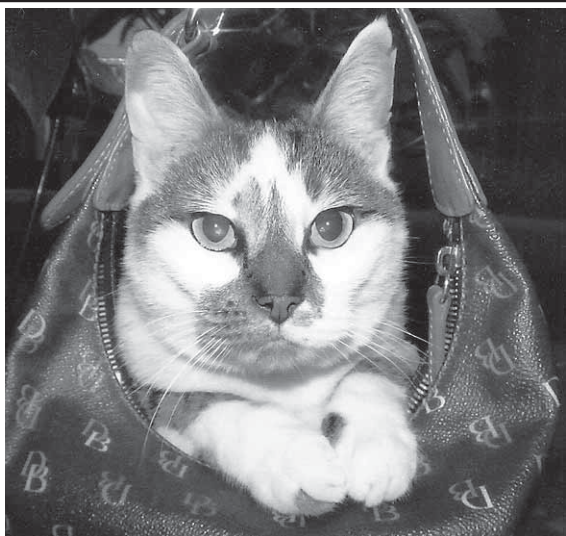
Those of us who organised the 2012 Eagleville Country Horse Show would like to extend a heart-felt THANK YOU all who participated in every way: sponsorships from local businesses, people who donated their time, talents and wares, entries in show classes and our dear spectators. Without combined support of everyone involved, this fun-filled family event simply could not happen.

The Eagleville Community Center provides an affordable venue for civic group and Church meetings, family gatherings, etc. Our Eagleville Country Horse Show is the annual fund-raiser which renders it possible to keep the Community Center operational year-round.

The 2012 Country Horse Show was a wonderful success; we strive to out-do ourselves every year and we're already looking forward to 2013. Our goal is to bring FUN family entertainment and friendly competition to the community that will in turn bring more folks back year after year. ~ Cheryl Mathisen

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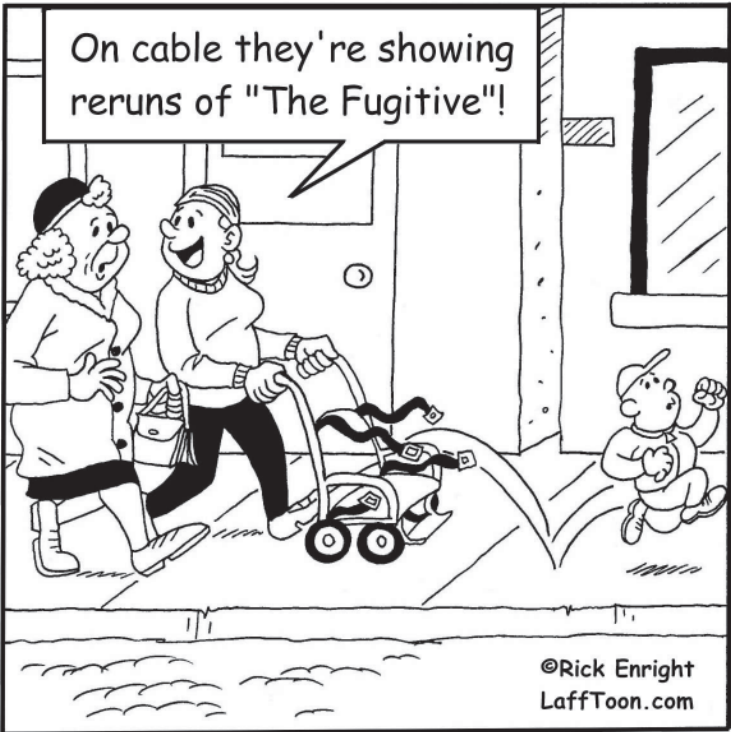


Pet Of The Month Millie

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This Month In History

- Sept 2, 1789 US Treasury Department established by Congress.
- Sept 2, 1944 During WW II, George Bush ejects from a burning plane.
- Sept 4, 1888 George Eastman patents 1st roll-film camera & registers “Kodak”.
- Sept 5, 1885 1st gasoline pump is delivered to a gasoline dealer (Ft Wayne, Ind).
- Sept 6, 1920 1st radio broadcast of a prizefight.
- Sept 7, 1936 Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) begins operation.
- Sept 8, 1921 1st Miss America crowned (Margaret Gorman of Washington DC).
- Sept 9, 1950 1st use of TV laugh track.
- Sept 10, 1955 “Gunsmoke” premiers on CBS TV.
- Sept 11, 1950 Dick Tracy TV show sparks uproar concerning violence.
- Sept 12, 1609 Henry Hudson discovers Hudson River.
- Sept 18, 1769 Boston Gazette reports 1st US piano (a spinet).
- Sept 19, 1970 “Mary Tyler Moore” show premiers.
- Sept 21, 1937 J.R.R. Tolkien, publishes “The Hobbit”.
- Sept 29, 1951 1st color telecast of football game on network, Phila (CBS).
- Sept 30, 1968 1st Boeing 747 rolls out.
- Sept 17, 1953 1st successful separation of Siamese twins
- Sept 18, 1926 Hurricane hits Miami, kills 250
- Sept 20, 1968 Mickey Mantle hits final career homer #536
- Sept 22, 1964 “Fiddler on the Roof” opens on Broadway, runs 3,242 times
- Sept 23, 1962 ABC’s 1st color TV series-The Jetsons
- Sept 24, 1934 2500 fans see Babe Ruth’s farewell Yankee appearance
- Sept 25, 1926 Henry Ford announces the 8 hour, 5 day work week
- Sept 29, 1915 A hurricane claims 275 in the Mississippi Delta
- Sept 30, 1968 1st Boeing 747 rolls out

ATTENTION!

Eagleville FCE Club will present a program on “Synthetic Drugs” on Thursday, Sept 20 at 6:30 PM at the Eagleville Community Center. Deputy Jim Noe is the guest speaker. One of the Tennessee’s growing challenges is synthetic drugs often sold as bath salts or plant food. We need to become aware of how it impacts individuals and families and how it relates to public health, safety and economic development. Parents - bring your children. Win a door prize and enjoy refreshments. RSVP Margaret Rigsby Hall at 274-3318

Sudoku

To solve the Sudoku puzzle:
Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.
Puzzle Solutions on page 18

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>Wedding Anniversaries Birthdays</div> <div>September 2012</div>				<div>If you would like to have your birthday or anniversary appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-9444.</div>		<div>1</div> <div>Dustin Manning Grace Hicks John Anderson Bobby Maxwell Jo Jo & Jared Wilson Johnny & Peggy Taylor Bob & Lois Whitaker</div>
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<div>9</div> <div>Dylan Young Chole Gazaway Caleb Rowland Otis Redding (1941)</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Carol Ann Hodge Shawn Brown Kenny & Holly Broach Larry & Carol Simpson</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Don True Halie Taylor Terry Cunningham Marvin Ralston</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Billy Barrett George Jones (1931)</div>	<div>13</div> <div>Joe Maupin</div>	<div>14</div> <div>Sherre Ralston Hal Wallis (1899)</div>	<div>15</div> <div>Melissa Harp Roy Acuff (1903) Tommy Lee Jones (1946) David & Rhonda Rowland</div>
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FFA Chapter Earns #1 Overall Award




These Eagleville FFA Chapter members recently attended Camp Clements (State FFA Leadership Camp) where they earned the #1 FFA Chapter Overall Award. These members earned 25 state leadership awards and 15 athletic awards for the week. 1st row: Chelsea Lamb, Courtney Marlin, Cassidy Shockey, Ashton Smith, Briley Fulghum, Cassidy Crawford, Ashley Tidwell, Anna Harrell, Makayla Romans, Lily Ragsdale, Jessie Pew, Ashley Smith, Jessica Mortenson, Maria Hughes, Samantha Beard, Ashton Shults, Braiden King, Seth Wilson, Lytton Haley, Ann Haley. 2nd row: Ashton Vaughn, Elizabeth Wilson, Kati Grisham, Heather Lafever, Theresa Posada, Katelyn Boyett, Jake Wallman, Ben Kelley, Bubba Grisham, Bo Tollett, Isaac Haley, Joshua Vasquez, Colton Burgess, Logan Rangel and Matt Beard. Not pictured: Bruce Haley and Brian Lewis, Eagleville FFA Advisors

Eagleville Country Horse Show and Color Guard



On Saturday, August 11, 2012 cadets Chelsie Merryman, Casey Settlemyre, Chris Jacoby, and Gabe Burleson attended a very important Horse Show. This show was important because our cadets stood as a four man honor guard, marching proudly in their class A uniforms. Their job was simple: to escort a golden pony and his rider (the flag bearer). The cadets marched behind the horse coming to a pause when the National anthem was heard from the speakers. They called themselves to attention and saluted the flag with their rifles. As the anthem ended, Chelsie Merryman (honor guard commander) called her cadets into attention. They stood with honor while the horse and his rider preformed. At the end the crowd cheered, not only for the horse and rider but, for the cadets.




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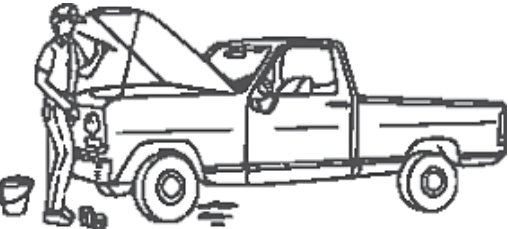
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~John 13:35

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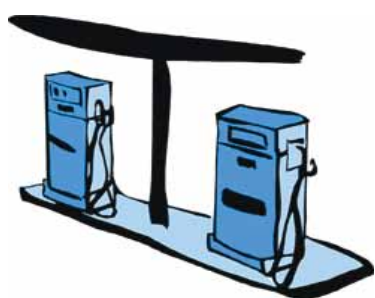
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