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Councilman In Hot Seat For Business Tax

By Glenda Dyer

Eagleville councilman Terry Zumbro came under fire Thursday night for not paying business taxes and for not having a city business license for all but about one month of the nine or so years that he has been in business in the city.

The issue came up at the March 22 council meeting because resident David Turner had requested the item be discussed. Turner had filed a complaint with the city March 19 alleging misconduct of a council member in conjunction with Zumbro's operating Zumbro Food Brokerage in Eagleville "without a license/permit and/or not paying city taxes on that business for many years."

Zumbro moved to Eagleville from the Nashville area about nine years ago. He operated his food brokerage business in Nashville also and said he paid business taxes and had a license there.

The difference in the operations, Zumbro said, was that in Nashville he worked out of an office in a commercial building but he operates his business in Eagleville out of his home. Otherwise, Zumbro said, he does the same type of business here that he did in Nashville.

Service performed by food brokers, however, is on the list of businesses that the state says are taxable without reference to whether they are operated out of an outside office or in the home.

Zumbro said he also does not pay business taxes to Rutherford County but does pay personal property taxes on his computer and fax machine.

Zumbro's not paying business taxes and not having a business license have been talked about around city hall circles and in the community for some time but only surfaced in official actions in about the last five months.

Zumbro said he talked with former town attorney Greg Reed about last July about the business tax matter. He said Reed told him he should have a business license and thus pay business taxes.

Reed wrote an opinion about the issue in about September or October of last year but a copy of the opinion was not available at city hall Monday to verify the date or to confirm what the opinion said.

Reed left his job as Eagleville's town attorney after 12 years in December and new town attorney Travis Lampley was hired in January.

It appears a settlement agreement for Zumbro's back taxes was reached under Reed which called for Zumbro to pay only three years of back taxes and fees plus penalties.

On Feb. 20, Zumbro paid the back taxes and penalties and license fees for 2003, 2004 and 2005 and the current taxes for 2006. The total amount, including taxes and fees, penalty and interest, for the four year period came to \$145.15.

Eagleville's new city attorney, Travis Lampley deemed Zumbro's not paying taxes over the years "a mute point" at Thursday's council meeting.

"The former attorney Greg Reed wrote his opinion on this and I was given a copy of Mr. Reed's opinion and my research came to the exact same conclusion," Lampley said. "But since that time all taxes have been paid off, all permits have been in and it would be a waste of time to talk about it."

Lampley's comments sparked remarks from Councilman Greg Buchanan and Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill.

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Police Chief State Investigation Ongoing

By Glenda Dyer

Eagleville officials are expecting to meet again soon with investigators from the Tennessee Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Commission regarding questions surrounding Police Chief Everett Stone's certification.

City Recorder Michelle Bennett and Mayor Nolan Barham have already met with POST investigators in the probe that began last month after the agency learned about questions related to Stone's meeting POST's requirements for police officers.

"We'll be meeting with them along with 'Stoney' sometime in April," Barham said at Thursday night's council meeting.

Eagleville council members voted unanimously at their February meeting to put Stone, age 63, on administrative leave without pay pending the outcome of the investigation.

Since Stone was placed on administrative leave, the Rutherford County sheriff's office has provided police protection in Eagleville.

"I want to thank Sheriff Truman Jones again for the extra coverage," Barham said Thursday night.

Among the issues expected to be considered in the POST commission investigation are how many hours Stone worked because a full-time officer must be certified. Certification requires 400 hours training at a POST approved training academy. An officer who works more than 20 hours a week or 100 hours a month is classified as full-time.

According to state law, any person who employs someone who he knows does not meet the minimum POST commission standards or any person who signs the paycheck of anyone who fails to meet the qualifications as a police officer, can be prosecuted for a Class A misdemeanor and be subject to a fine of up to \$1,000.

According to information in Stone's personnel file obtained under the Tennessee Public Records Act, the Kentucky native joined the Eagleville Police Department in June 1988. He was made police chief in about 1995.

Prior to his employment in Eagleville, Stone was a patrol deputy for 10 years at the Henderson County, Kentucky, sheriff's department and held the rank of sergeant for the last two years of that service.

At the time of Stone's service in Kentucky, that state did not require for a deputy to be certified or have special training, according to a 1995 letter from Henderson County Sheriff Dennis Clary. Later the department established a merit system. At the time Stone worked as a deputy, he did not have to work under the merit system nor did he have to be certified, Clary wrote.

Stone has worked part-time during his career in Eagleville because he had another job, but it is unclear how many hours he has worked since he became Eagleville's only police officer in about 2003. During his tenure in Eagleville, he has not become certified.

Letters in Stone's personnel file show at least former Mayor Billy Lynch was aware of the 20-hour per week limit. In five letters written in 1993, Lynch

informed the POST commission that Stone, who was then part time, would be working more than 20 hours per week.

"We understand that we are not allowed to do this for more than 30 days," Lynch wrote.

Letters written by current Mayor Nolan Barham in 1994 and 1995 to the POST commission indicate he was aware that Stone was not certified and was aware that he needed to be if he worked full time.

In an Oct. 28, 1994, letter, Barham wrote that Stone had worked as a part-time officer for the Eagleville Police Department for six years at that time.

"I would like to request special consideration for Sergeant Stone in regards to receiving his state certification so that he may serve our community on a full-time basis," Barham wrote.

Barham wrote also in the Oct. 28, 1994, letter that he wanted Stone certified so he could work full time "at which time he could accept the position of chief of police."

And the mayor asked the state at that time to certify Stone based on his "outstanding record of experience in lieu of attending the eight weeks of training at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy for Basic Police School."

In a Dec. 22, 1994, letter to the POST commission, Barham requested that Stone be allowed to "challenge the POST test for certification."

Brian Grisham, executive secretary of the POST commission, said in an earlier interview that whatever experience Stone had at that time was not sufficient to challenge the POST test.

"He needed to go to an entire law enforcement academy (program) and he never did that," Grisham said.

In a June 19, 1995, letter Barham wrote that Stone had been given full-time status with the Eagleville Police Department.

"We hope that this will help in your consideration of his certification," Barham wrote.

When asked on March 5 about the availability of correspondence from the POST commission in response to Lynch's 1993 and Barham's 1994 and 1995 letters, City Recorder Michelle Bennett said no such correspondence was available.

Barham said Thursday night that he could not discuss the police matter because of the ongoing investigation.

However, he did say that the issue is not Stone's being certified as a policeman but is the title as the police chief.

"I had to knowingly know that a person who is not certified could not be police chief," he said. "We are not the only little city in the state or in Middle Tennessee where this has come up, and I knowingly did not do anything wrong."

Barham said when he "first knowingly" found out about the requirement, "I went to Stoney and said I'm going to have to ask you to step down as police chief because you don't have certification."



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"Does this indicate I don't need a business license to run my business?" Buchanan cated the attorney could have addressed the asked. "Is that what you are telling me that if you've been here for 15 years, and if we catch you, you're going to pay for three?"

Hill directed his comments to Zumbro.

"The thing that has been bugging me since this issue came up is when you moved here from Nashville or wherever you came from, did you have a business license and pay business taxes there?" Hill asked.

Zumbro answered that he did and said Nashville required the license and payment of taxes. He agreed that Eagleville does

Zumbro said in an interview after the meeting that he had not addressed the issue earlier because he did not believe he needed a license nor needed to pay taxes because he was operating in a residence.

"All I have is a computer and I am in the phone book," he said.

As a food broker, Zumbro sells to food wholesalers.

"I get an order and I turn it in to a manufacturer and they ship the product to the wholesaler," he said. "I don't have an inventory nor any trucks or anything like that."

Councilman M.A. Smitty suggested Thursday night that the discussion about the back taxes should end.

"Putting personal feelings aside, we are beating a dead horse because this has been settled through the attorney," he said. "I believe Mr. Lampley is saying we are looking forward now. This is behind us and done."

Mayor Nolan Barham was pressured into reconvening Thursday night's city council meeting just to discuss the Zumbro business tax issue after it was not discussed before the initial council meeting adjourned.

In the reconvened session, Barham indicomplaint about Zumbro in the initial council meeting under an agenda item entitled "business taxes."

"It was already on the agenda and I thought he was going to talk about it with that," Barham said. "He had the floor and could have addressed anything."

But when Lampley asked Barham if he should address the complaint against Zumbro when the business taxes agenda item came up in the initial meeting, Barham said no. Instead the discussion under the business taxes item centered around a policy on how long to wait until delinquent tax accounts are turned over to the attorney.

Turner, who filed the complaint against Zumbro, could have brought the Zumbro matter up during the citizen's input section held at the beginning of the initial council meeting but he believed it would be discussed later in the meeting by the attorney.

Turner had asked the city attorney before the meeting began if he would read the complaint during the meeting but the attorney did not read it out loud and made no comment about the Zumbro issue until the reconvened session.

Barham said complaints filed with the city have always been handled as a legal matter. The complaints are given to the person who is in charge of the department that the complaint involves then the matter goes to the attorney, he said.

Councilman Smitty agreed with Barham's comments on how complaints should be handled.

"We've never discussed stuff like this (in the council meeting) before, he said.

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In the hush of the twilight dim.

And faced the question that pierced my heart,

What will you do with Him? Crowned or crucified? Which shall it be?

No other choice was offered to Him.

I looked on His face, so wary

with tears,

That was shed in His agony.

His look in His kind eye broke my heart,

It was full of love for me.

He seemed to say, for or against me,

Choose thou the way.

He held out His loving hand to me,

Saying while pleading, obey.

Make me thy choice, for I love you so.

I could not say nay to Him,

This must be; no other way was open to me.

I knelt in tears at Jesus feet,

In the hush of this twilight dim.

And all that I was or hoped to be or sought to be, I surrendered unto Him, my heart.

I stood alone at the bar of God, Know, no Knight but Christ who loves me so, In the hush of the twilight dim. Our times are in Thy hands.

Father, why should we doubt or fear?

Our life, our soul, our all,

We leave entirely to Thy care.

Now to walk once more along the ways of men, Here in these troubled times.

The words have power to bring,

The glorious sunburst of the dawn,

That was delayed through many darkened hour.

They bid us hopefully move up and on,

The Christ is risen! Rejoicing voices spell,

The earth and heavens through each word.

Oh may we go on joyous feet to tell.

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Or, email to editor@eaglevilletimes.com.

CELEBRATE GOOD HEALTH! HEALTH FAIR

Murfreesboro, TN – A variety of good health information will be available at a Health Fair sponsored by Murfreesboro Funeral Home. The health fair will be held Saturday, April 14, 2007 from 10:00 am – 2:00 p.m. at Murfreesboro Funeral Home, 145 Innsbrooke Blvd, Murfreesboro.

Local Tennessee Technology Center at Murfreesboro will be available for health information. Reeves Sain will be providing information about their MediPacks. Murfreesboro Police Dept will be doing child finger printing. Rutherford County Sheriffs Dept and EMS will be providing child seat safety checks. There will be much more information available also.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home wishes to promote and educate good health in our community. It's a great way to give back to our community.

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TALK OUT! By Jayleigh Ryan

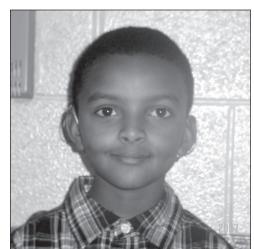
The Eagleville Times would like to welcome and introduce you to our youngest column contributor, Jayleigh Ryan. Jayleigh is an eight year old, 3rd grader at Rockvale Elementary School. She just might be popping up anywhere with her camera and memo pad in hand to ask one of her many prepared questions to share with our readers. So don't be shy! Answer Jayleigh's question and you just might show up in the newspaper.

Jayleigh's question of the week!

"What is your favorite subject in school and why?"



Alissa Reyna - 3rd grade
Math because it helps me with learning.
I do good in it.



Devonte' Ramsey - 3rd grade Gym because I like to play basketball.



Hailey Hannah - 3rd grade
I would have to say science because it's
fun when you get to do experiments.



Skylar Singleton - 3rd grade Playing outside because it's FUN!

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Chelsea's Chatter

By Chelsea Doss

The Eagleville High School FFA is always busy this time of year and this spring is no different! Over thirty FFA members, advisor Mr. Bruce Haley, and a few chaperones will

be attending the State FFA Convention in Gatlinburg, TN March 24-28. The State FFA Convention is held annually at the Gatlinburg Convention Center located in the heart of the Smokie Mountains. FFA members from across the state gather and meet in daily sessions, workshops, and competitions throughout the convention.

The Eagleville FFA Chapter will be competing at the state level this year and will

have nine senior FFA members receiving their State FFA Degree. The State FFA Degree is awarded every year to deserving FFA members based on acheivement in the FFA, academic merit, and general involvement in agriculture and other leadership positions. The State Degree is the highest degree that a state FFA association can bestow upon an FFA member and very few young people receive this degree.

The following Eagleville High School seniors will be receiving their State FFA Degree: Blake Emamalie, Chelsea Doss, Chad Greene, Erika Grocock, Jon Jones, John David Proctor, Kayce Warf, Kendra Harrell, and Mac Jones. Congratulations to everyone receiving their State FFA Degree!



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Growing Irises

By Phil Williams

make it so!

Irises are among the easiest and most generous of flowering plants to grow! It is every other spring flower that hints of the grand and unmatched display of color that Tall Bearded Irises provide at the close of spring.

These comments are shared for your consideration and information. I am not a soil scientist and I am relaying these experiences to you as a Tennessee "dirt farmer".

My first and most important recommendation is to start with the soil that you have on your property. Amendments are usually a good thing and it will at some point be necessary to incorporate these materials, but those starting an iris garden should become familiar with the soil that God has laid at their feet. The same suggestion is offered for adding fertilizers: Don't!! Once you observe growth in your native soil, you will have a better idea of what may be lacking and then

consider possible amendments.

In the southeast we plant our rhizomes at surface level. There are two good reasons for this: air circulation and eliminating "wet feet". We plant our iris on ridges. If irrigation becomes necessary, the excess water will drain off quickly. If we have deluges of rain there is no chance that the plants will be in standing water. Irises should continue growing throughout the summer and well fed plants will not only remain clean and green but will rarely succumb to the much maligned bacterial soft rot.

In our part of the world, it is our good fortune to never experience botrytis (winter rot) or the dreaded iris borer. Neither of these will survive in our climate. I have seen the devastation of the iris borer and it is not a pretty sight. We often have plants arrive here from the northwest and other cool /damp winter climates; by springtime there sometimes is nothing remaining of the rhizome but a brown shell. Fortunately we can replant into the same planting space with no ill effects!

Our natural soil is sandy clay and we have decided that it is "just right" for Tall Bearded Irises. We test our soil yearly to ensure that adequate nutrients are available to the plants. It is a rare year that we do not mulch between the rows with straw, liberally applying ammonium nitrate, and later plowing that straw into the soil to fully decay. This lightens the soil and allows air to circulate under and around the root systems of the iris plants. If we want clear, green foliage with few blemishes, adding nitrogen is essential; that nitrogen is quickly used as this organic matter is broken down. I do not recommend that you make heavy applications of fertilizers when planting.

Geographically, we are situated in a region in which phosphate was formerly mined commercially. I never recall a soil test being returned to us that indicated phosphates were low in our soil.

We have ceased using manures. The grubs that thrive in manures attract far too many moles, voles and field mice. As a non-scientist, I never know what levels of potassium are adequate, but when submitting soil for testing, I indicate on the form that I will be growing potatoes!!!

If your soil has grown irises for several years you may suspect that your soil is "tired and worn" and that it is not producing the robust plants that once flourished in your soil. I would suggest two interim/ cover crops: grain rye and sweet corn. The rye crop should be plowed into the soil while still bright green and before the seed heads develop. Sweet corn is a fabulous soil purifier AND you can enjoy this

It is not a difficult thing ... unless you choose to delicious vegetable on your dinner table fresh from your garden. As soon as you harvest the fresh corn, immediately chop down the stalks while they are green and till them into your soil. They will decay quickly and you will be ready to replant in September. It is essential that you provide a moderate to heavy application of ammonium nitrate BEFORE planting these two green crops. The clay soil that is on our farm tends to "hardpan" in the summer, but not in the iris garden. Loose, well aerated soil produces long, husky roots which are essential for nutrient absorption.

> Weeding is performed here by hand and hoe! I am sad to report that both of these tools require that a gardener be attached. We are a small operation with one owner/slave. If we expanded we would have to resort to chemical weed and grass control.

If you choose to use herbicides, I would strongly suggest that you apply only in the autumn as the nights (and soil) begins to cool—after September 1st for us. If you choose to experiment with chemical weed control, you might consider using a mix of lesser strength

than recommend and never, never use a chemical mix that exceeds the recommended concentration.

Beware of sprays or granules that are designed to kill bulbous villians (i.e. wild garlic, nutgrass, etc.). Iris tissues, both rhizomes and foliage, can be very sensitive and vulnerable to chemical damage. Most companies declare that their herbicide products leave no residue in soils. I remain extremely skeptical of any and all such claims. I have observed iris gardens over many years that continually use weed-controlling chemicals and over the long term I usually see serious reductions in the rate of increase, size of plants and general plant vigor.

One last word of caution. We do not use any type of mulch directly over the rhizomes and around the foliage. However, a good iris friend of ours in eastern Tennessee (Jack Vincion) used coarse creek sand for years with excellent results. It seemed to dry faster than the soil itself and it provided good aeration and weed control.

Our most important recommendation is to make certain that your iris hobby remains a source of pleasure and enjoyment.





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Work Moves Forward On New Eagleville City Park

By Glenda Dyer

Ninety youngsters have already signed up for the ball season at the city of Eagleville's new park located on the south side of town on Highway 41-A.

At \$10 each that means \$900 put into the park account which will be used to buy supplies to stock the concession stand.

The first ball games are scheduled for April 13.

"They are practicing down there everyday and when you go there you'll see how our money is being used," Vice- Mayor Ronnie Hill said in his report at Thursday's city council meeting. "There are kids everywhere."

Hill said he would like the whole town to come out and see the first games at the park.

Work continues to try to get the park ready for a grand opening possibly by the next to last weekend in Mav.

The finishing touches are being put on the building, which includes the concession stands, restrooms and the score keeper's tower, and the bleachers are already in. And more fill dirt is being brought in to raise the level of the parking lot.

Signs advertising sponsors are being placed along the fences around the three ball fields, Hill said. The 4 by 8 foot signs cost \$350 the first year, which covers having the sign made, and \$150 a year for renewal.

The park committee is planning a car show fund raiser for June 2 with a June 9 rain date. Sixty three trophies will be given out. Sponsorships for the trophies are being sold now.

In other business at Thursday's city council meeting, the council approved the planning commission's recommendation to rezone Denny Tittle's residence at 1027 N. Main Street from residential to commercial.

City councilman and planning commission secretary Harold Vincion noted the property is located on north Highway 41-A near the Co-op.

Tittle said he has no plans of selling the property for commercial use or any plans to put a business on it at the present time.

"The only reason I am interested in getting zoned commercial is that it might be a little easier right now than it would be down the road 10 to 15 years from now," he said.

Also, the council approved the second of three readings of an ordinance for a state-mandated code of ethics.

The Ethics Reform Act of 2006 requires cities to adopt a code of ethics by ordinance by July 1. Cities can either adopt the model code of ethics created by the Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS) or come up with an acceptable code. Eagleville officials have chosen to adopt the MTAS model.

Among other items, the MTAS model addresses rules setting limits on gifts or other things of value received by officials or employees that might affect or appear to affect their discretion. It also addresses rules requiring disclosure of personal interests that affect or appear to affect their discretion.

The definition of personal interests includes not only the official's interest but also any financial, ownership or employment interest of the official's or employee's spouse, parent, stepparent, grandparent, sibling, children or stepchildren.

The code requires voting officials to disclose any personal interests affecting discretion on the record so they appear in the minutes. The official can either vote or recuse himself after disclosure of the personal interest.

The code will apply to all full-time and parttime elected or appointed officials and employees, whether compensated or not.

The ethics code ordinance will become effective upon final approval.

Under the Ethics Reform Act, local officials had to submit a statement of disclosure interest including financial information by Jan. 31 of this year.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

The following Eagleville News Notes were written by Mrs. Clara Redmon for the Rutherford Courier on Friday, March 29, 1957. She was the local writer of the Eagleville news for twenty-one years, beginning in 1955 and retiring in 1976. Mrs. Redmon died in

The Junior 4-H Club met Monday afternoon and a biscuit

1988.

baking contest was held with Shirley Pope winning first place; Brenda Frost, second place; and Ann Howell, third place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. "Buddy" Lowe of Knoxville spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hay and visited other relatives and went to Lewisburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lowe and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Layne went to Franklin Sunday to attend the funeral and burial of Mr. Layne's cousin, Mr. Walter Jones of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gooch and Mrs. Clara Ezell of Nashville were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johns and Horace Ir

Larry Brisby of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Claris Redmon and Linda one afternoon recently.

Mr. R. A. Frost was honored on his 88th birthday Sunday with a family reunion. All of his eight children were present. They were Clyde of College Grove, Mrs. Clara Chambliss of Atlanta, Ga., Clifford and Roy of Nashville, Edgar of Rockvale, Roscoe, Robert and Raymond of Eagleville. A large number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and one great great grandchild, five generations were present with a number of friends. A hundred and thirty were present for a bountiful picnic lunch

a large beautiful birthday cake. Among mg EaNotes Ga., Mrs. Lula Bynum of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hill of Bell Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stephens and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Redmon visited Mrs. Arthur Tucker at Rutherford hospital Sunday afternoon and later went and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips.

and Mrs. Clanton, Miss Mary Lynch and Miss Alice Wiley of

at noon and featured

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams Sunday afternoon to honor Dr. Williams's birthday. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. James T. Boykin and Scotty of Murfreesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCord, Miss Pearl Tucker, Mr. George Lowe and Mr. John Taylor. Delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rozell and family of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clary and family of Flat Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clary and children of College Grove visited their parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clary. Mrs. Clary is much better. Wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rittenberry and son C. H. of Clinton, Mrs. Anna Bell McLaughin and Frances, Mrs. Charles Blair and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Morgan of Smyrna were the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Estes and Donna of Nashville spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Crosslin.

S/Sgt. And Mrs. Guy Muratore of Smyrna, Mrs. Ruth Jackson and children Nancy and Jimmy of Murfreesboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and Mrs. O. T. Ralston.

Mrs. Dub Bennett has returned after a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Marchette in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayes and family of Nashville and Mrs. Homer Crowell of Shelbyville were weekend visitors of Mr. Hezzie Bennett and Mrs. Mary Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gillespie and children of Nashville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lynch on Sunday.

Dr. Hobbs from UT at Knoxville has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosslin and family.

Mrs. R. C. Crosslin will be in Lebanon this week as a delegate to attend the W.S.C.S. Conference.

Mrs. Joe Crosslin and Juanita, Mrs. Frank Crosslin, Martha and Esther were in Nashville Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Leonard Arbuckle of Lebanon is holding a revival this week at the Jackson Ridge Baptist Mission. Several from here are attending the services.

Mrs. Lucille Lamb of Triune and Robert Lamb of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamb and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Johns, Mrs. Terry Gillum and sons Bill and Terry Jr. of Lewisburg visited Mrs. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton Sunday.

Frank Crosslin went to Crossville recently and visited Mrs. Frank Turner.

Mrs. E. L. Williams and Mrs. J. H. McCord were in Murfreesboro Saturday shopping.

Sending get-well wishes to Ira Hay in the hospital at Franklin and Jim Dub Ralston in the Rutherford Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Abernathy and Mrs. Ella Jackson visited Mr. Abernathy at Thayer hospital Friday. Mr. Abernathy came home Sunday for the day. Wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen and children spent Saturday night and Sunday in Nashville with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells.

Miss Ivola Dement of Lawrenceburg visited recently with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eris Elmore and Bonnie.

Raymond Batts of Memphis spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Batts and family.

A large crowd attended the Rutherford County Layman's supper at the Methodist Church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter James of Nashville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Little.

A number of people from here attended the grammar school basketball tournament at Lascasses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Chapel Hill visited her mother, Mrs. Luda Edmonds on the weekend.

Miss Ethel Elmore, Mrs. Eris Elmore and Bonnie were in Nashville Saturday shopping.



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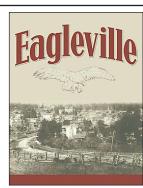
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APRIL CHURCH CALENDAR

April 7 - Saturday, 2:00 P.M. Children's Easter Egg Hunt

April 8 - Sunday, 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Resurrection Celebration Service

April 14 - Saturday, Children's Outing

April 21 - Saturday, Family Film Night "Facing The Giants", 6:00 P.M. with refreshments.

April 29 - Sunday Evening Service will be held at Cannonsburgh in conjunction with the 12th Annual Middle Tennessee Bible Reading Marathon. The Robatins in concert with free hot dogs, soft drinks, chips.

QUOTES

And he departed from our sight that we might return to our heart, and there find Him.

For He departed, and behold, He is here.

~St. Augustine

The story of Easter is the story of God's wonderful window of divine surprise. ~Carl Knudsen

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in spring-time. ~Martin Luther

Twas Easter-Sunday.
The full-blossomed trees
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Movie: "Facing the Giants"

Where: Rockvale Church of God, 7824 Jackson Ridge Road, just off Hwy 99

For more information, call Steven and Brenda Williams 274-3559.

THE EASTER SEASON

(The following is an exert from a letter received from Cornelia A Elmore.)

Winter doldrums have ceased. Eagleville once again has "come alive" and even though January brings in the New Year, my "New Year" begins with SPRING!

Children anxiously await the last day of school. They look forward to baseball and Easter egg hunts with "new clothes" for Easter Day field trips.

The elderly spring clean their homes, put on their "best clothes". With enthusiasm they clean the church thoroughly and have revivals.

The Easter season gives us reason to be very grateful, that spiritually, we realize our sins can be forgiven because Jesus died on the cross.

Thanks! Spring has sprung! Oh, Happy Day!

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The event kicks off with the barbecue dinner beginning at 5:00 p.m. and serving till 7:00 p.m. The

music will begin at 6:00 p.m. and continue to 9:00 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$15 and children 8 and under are \$10. The Bluegrass and Barbecue is all happening in the College Grove Center Cafeteria.

During the musical intermission, there will be a live auction. All proceeds for the event will go to benefit the programs of the Center. The event promises to be an evening of good food, good fun, and good music - what more can you ask for on a Saturday night!!

For more information about this event or to purchase tickets, please call the Center at 615-368-7093. The Center hours are 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The location is 8607 Horton Highway, College Grove, TN.

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Obituaries

Clyde Deuel, age 64 of Eagleville, passed away Sunday, March 25, 2007 at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Born in East Greenbush, New York he was the son of the late George Sr. and Mary Deuel. He married Lorraine Camuso on January 9, 1966. He worked as a farmer. Mr. Deuel was preceded by his parents; daughter, Rebecca Deuel; brothers, George Deuel, Jr. and Carl K. Deuel; and sister, Francis I. Mahoney.

Mr. Deuel is survived by his wife of 41 years, Lorraine Deuel of Eagleville; sons, Michael Deuel of San Antonio, TX, David Deuel of Murfreesboro; daughters, Christine Deuel and Lori Ann Deuel, both of Unionville; sisters, Doris Lucas of Rensselaer, NY, Irma W. Sheets of Nassau, NY, and Linda M. Dobert of Nassau, NY; grandchildren, Sarah Burger, Autumn Tucker, Ashley Barlie, Philip Barlie and Brittany Deuel.

Murfreesboro Funeral Home. Murfreesboro

Zelma Lee Creswell White, age 90, of the Flat Creek Community of College Grove, departed this life on Monday, March 26, 2007 at her home following an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late Samuel D. and Morton McElhaney Creswell. She was preceded in death by her husband of 73 years, Melvin B. White, and by two brothers Tyler B. Creswell and Talmadge Creswell.

Tyler B. Creswell and Talmadge Creswell.
Survivors include two daughters, Harriette Jane (Harvey)
Isom and Faye Eudailey, both of College Grove; a son, Tony
(Diane) White of College Grove, four grandchildren, Brent
(Jamie) Isom, Amy Isom (Tim) Ham, Jason (Melissa) Eudailey, Jennifer (Andy) Miller; five great grandchildren, Clay and
Jacob Isom, Tanner Ham, Judson and Foster Eudailey.
Mrs. White was a member of the Allisona Church of Christ
and a life long member of the Flat Creek Community Club.
She, along with her husband, were past owners and operators of White Dairy Supply of College Grove for 40 years.
Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill

Elizabeth Padilla, age 82 of College Grove died Thursday, March 22, 2007. She is preceded in death by son, Frank Padilla. Mrs. Padilla was a member of the College Grove Methodist Church, Groovy Grovettes of the College Grove Red Hat Society, and the College Grove Senior Citizens.

She is survived by husband, Rufe Padilla of College Grove; son Wesley Padilla of College Grove; daughters, Betty (Johnny) Mayes of Columbia, Karen (Jeff) Haynes of Nashville, Kathy (Jim) Van Horn of Lewisburg.

Williamson Memoria Funeral Home, Franklin

Charles Patterson "Tiny" Cantrell, III, age 48, of Smyrna died Wednesday, March 21, 2007. He is preceded in death by brother James Cantrell, sister Pamela G. Cantrell and father Charles Patterson Cantrell II.

He is survived by his wife, "Renuka" Sheila Patel Cantrell of Antioch; stepchildren Mital Patel and Gaurang Patel, both of New Jersey; sisters Jennifer (Harry) Magarity of Smyrna and Nancy Cantrell of Chapel Hill; brother Phillip Cantrell of Eagleville; and his mother, Anna Cantrell of Eagleville; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Woodfin Chapel, Smyrna

Randi Collins Wallace, age 85, of Murfreesboro died Sunday, March 18, 2007 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native of Kildeer, North Dakota, she was the daughter of the late Zebulon Harvey Barnes Collins and Raghnild Anderson Collins. She was a retired editorial secretary with The Upper Room in Nashville. Mrs. Wallace was a former member of Triune United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Judith W. Bruce of Clarksville, Janice Sledge of College Grove, Bonita Alley of Clarks-

ville, Joe Ann Wallace of the Rover community of Bedford County; two sons, Dale A. Wallace (Kim) of Triune, and Bruce G. Wallace (Vicky) of the Rover community; her former husband, Joe Webb Wallace of Triune; 21 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill

Melvin B. White, age 91, of the Flat Creek community of College Grove, departed from this life on March 16, 2007 at Baptist Hospital in Nashville following an extended illness. He was the son of the late Wiley B. White and Cora Reed White. He was preceded in death by a brother, Alvin R. White.

Survived by his wife of 73 years, Zelma Lee Creswell White; two daughters, Harriette Jane (Harvey) Isom and Faye Eudailey, both of College Grove; a son, Tony (Diane) White of College Grove, four grandchildren, Brent (Jamie) Isom, Amy Isom (Tim) Ham, Jason (Melissa) Eudailey, Jennifer (Andy) Miller; five great grandchildren, Clay and Jacob Isom, Tanner Ham, Judson and Foster Eudailey.

Mr. White served as an elder of the Allisona Church of Christ and was past owner and operator of Whites's Dairy Supply for 40 years. He served 9 years on the Board of Directors of Williamson Medical Center, helped organize the Williamson Co-op serving as Vice-President, served on the Board of Directors of the Bank of College Grove for 33 years, was a life member of and served on the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb University and was a member of the American Dairy Association.

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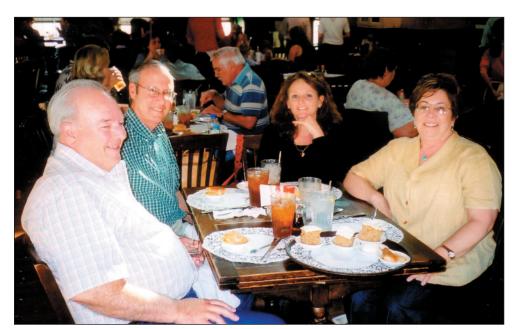








The EHS Sassy Red Hot Red Hat 69ers recently enjoyed breakfast at IHOP in Murfreesboro. They then met at Rhonda Tenpenn'ys house where Rhonda hosted a Mary Kay party with consultant Cathy Lester. Those attending were: Sandra Woodside, Rhonda Tenpenny, Nina Smith and Nell Palmer. Judy Smthia and Celia Toombs were not able to attend, but were missed!



Ronnie & Gloria Hill of Eagleville recently teamed up with friends, Bill & Betty Bockting of Morrision, Missouri for a trip to Savannah, Georgia. The group celebrated Betty's birthday at Paula Deen's "The Lady and Sons" restaurant. Pictured above: Bill Bockting, Ronnie Hill & Gloria Hill, and Betty Bockting. The famous restaurant filled the bill for their expectations. The vacationers also visited Uncle Bubba's Oyster House which is owned by Paula Deen sons, Jamie and Bobby. Uncle Bubba's is the location where the popular Paula Deen show is taped.,

Rockvale Drama Club Presents **Twinderella**

Jeannie Nicholson, Drama Coach

The Rockvale Drama Club, under the direction of Jeannie Nicholson and Ginger Hartlein, is proud to announce its spring play selection and cast. This year we are presenting Twinderella with a cast of about forty talented students. The play will be an event not to be missed on April 13 at the Rockvale Elementary School gymnasium.

Twinderella is a spin-off of the classic fairy tale Cinderella. It has the well-known elements of royalty, enchantment, and romance, but it has more. Twinderella has the male counterpart of Cinderella whose name is Bob complete with his own fairy god-father. The wicked, scheming stepsisters are complimented by evil, incompetent stepbrothers, and the stepmother's wickedness is celebrated by an equally evil stepfather. Events include a once-upon-a-time, a lost slipper, a ball, a wedding, and a happily-ever-after, but the plot is doubly intriguing and twice the fun.

We hope that everyone will mark his or her calendars for the night of April 13, at 7:00pm to join us for the play. See any of the following cast members or call Rockvale Elementary School at 615-904-3881 for more information.

Cast Members: Cinderella - Taylor Hargrove; Bob - Taylor Gentry; Princess Petuna -Lauryn Nicholson; Prince Percy - Ryan Brown; Stepmother - Ciyadh Wells; Esmerelda (Evil Stepsister) - Katelyn Buchanan; Ethel (Evil Stepsister) - Emily Sellars; Stepfather - Austin Duke; Eggbert (Evil Stepbrother) - Zach King; Mortimer (Evil Stepbrother) - Dillon Poff; Queen Betty - Rebecca Reissner; King Roger - Mohib Hasnain; Fairy Godmother - Kendall Jobe; Godfather - Austin Hargrove; Vinnie - Jayson Nesbitt; Shirley (Enchanted Gerbil) - Amanda Henderson; Lola (Enchanted Gerbil) - Mary Posey; Duke of Earl - Caleb Ralston; Duchess of Earl - Alisa Page; Earl of Duke - Travis Stanley; Countess of Duke - Jen Wolfe; Narrator #1 - Heather Rigsby; Narrator #2 - Hannah Scott; Billy - Travis Stanley; Sally - Amanda Henderson; Tammy - Ashton Turney; Susie - Mary Posey; Sportscaster - Ashton Turney; Old Matilda - Nicole Murray.

Crew Members: Production Manager -Sarah Roberts; Stage Manager -Brooke Tripp; Set Design - Dylan Vandivor, Lindsey Griffin & Bethany Williams; Costuming - Hannah Rae; Lighting Director - Eric Wilson; Sound Director - Seth Pierce; Sound - Justin Phillips.



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Pavillion - The Pavillion will be located at the east end of the parking lot (closest to the playground). Cost: \$10,000.

Memorial Park Benches - We presently have 5 letters of commitment for park benches. Once the layout of the walking trail and landscape design is complete, these benches will start going into place. Donated benches are 6 feet in length and made of recycled plastic. Recycled plastic benches are more durable and vandalism proof than wood benches. Benches are fixed to concrete footings. Benches are ordered, assembled and installed by members of the Park Board Committee. A permanent memorial tag will be attached. Cost: \$500.

Picnic Tables - Picnic tables will be placed in convenient areas. At this time we would like to place 7-8 tables. Cost: \$1,000.

Memorial Bricks - Memorial bricks will be placed in pavement in a high profile area of the park. These bricks can be engraved in memory of a departed one, your business name, or a friendly note for someone. Cost: \$50.

Ball Field Fence Sponsorship Banners

- Banner cost is \$350, unless sponsor request multiple logos or artwork which may cause increase in design cost. Fence ads will be sold and renewed annually each March. Option for annual renewal will cost the sponsor \$150.00. All fence ads will face the interior of the field and be viewed by fans from home plate. For more information on ball field banners, please contact Debbie Ryan at (615) 274-2749.

Monetary Donations - Any amount will be greatly appreciated. Monetary donations of \$400 or more will be recognized with a larger engraved brick that will be permanently placed with the memorial bricks.

For information to make donations on any of the above listed items, contact any member of the Eagleville City Park Committee.



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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

An Easter Story

Although the flight was long, Bill was excited. He had dreamed for years of going to Jerusalem. He imagined himself walking where Jesus had walked, feeling His profound presence, knowing Him in a way that he had not experienced before. This year Easter would have real meaning, he thought as the plane was landing at the Ben Gurion airport.

People were running to catch their planes. The lines were long at the ticket counters. It was no surprise to Bill that he waited in line to retrieve his bags. Where was the white one? It just wasn't there. Bill waited in another line to report the bag missing. The courteous young woman at the counter assured him that his bag would be delivered to his hotel. Bill gave her the name of his hotel and the address and went to find his wife, Carol.

"Where have you been? I was about to think you had forsaken me," said Carol.

"I can't find the white bag. It's really the only one we need."

"What will we do without it?"

"The lady at the desk said they will bring it to the hotel; but, I'll believe that when I see it. We'll just have to make do."

Cabs were lined up waiting for customers. Bill and Carol were happy to get whisk off to their modern hotel room where they stretched out across the bed to read the brochures Bill had picked up in the lobby.

Over the next three days they visited Caesarea, Megiddo, Nazareth and Capernaum. They visited the Jordan River and the Dead Sea. They even went to Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity. On the fourth day Bill went alone to take the steps that Jesus

took to the cross. He saw people carrying crosses, some people crawling on their knees and others praying. Street venders were on every corner. "Come buy a stone taken from the Jordan River where Jesus was baptized. Buy a book with pictures of the stations of the cross, get a necklace that is made from a widow's mite."

It all seemed so commercial—just tourist attractions. Where was Jesus? Had He ever been there? Was He there? Bill was disappointed and saddened. Was his treasured trip just another ordinary vacation?

That night, Bill tossed and turned. Not being able to sleep, he decided to rise early and take a walk. As he wondered down the backstreets of Jerusalem, Bill came upon an early morning church service. Bill's Hebrew was minuscule, but he had nothing better to do. There were only a few, mostly poor people, gathered to worship. Bill took a seat in the back of the dimly lit room, managing to pick up a word now and then. He knew at least the speaker was telling something about Jesus.

Bill sensed the service was almost over. He was thinking about slipping out, when an old woman, stooped, head covered, dressed in black came over and began washing his feet. Not a word was shared, not a signal made, only the sound of the water being poured over his feet. Bill watched as if he were someone else as the woman dried his feet and put his shoes back on. It was not what Bill had expected and it was certainly not where Bill had expected to find Jesus; but there He was.

When Bill returned to the hotel, his white bag had arrived—just in time to go home.



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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

Disabling My Cookies

Through my husband's urging and constant nudging from the world in general, I have been trying to learn about the wide, wide world of computers...and failing completely.

I have recently discovered, however, that using computers is a lot like baking. Don't get me wrong. Although, this may help to understand computers a little more, I am not very competent at baking either.

My husband tried to explain to me the idea of GIGO. Apparently, in computer terms, this means "garbage in, garbage out." This only made sense to me when he compared it to bak-

"Ok, so if I put too much baking soda in my muffins, they will come out of the oven tasting like they have too much baking soda in them, right?"

"That's right", he said. "I think you've got it."

"Okay. But just so you know, I don't deliberately put too much baking soda in my muffins. I think the idea here is to learn how not to put garbage in so that tasty muffins will come out."

"Maybe you are using a bum recipe. Try googling a recipe," he suggested.

That sounded obscene, so I declined to answer him. I merely threw him one of those I'm-disappointed-in-you looks that my mother gives me when I cuss.

We talked about nibbles and bytes, serial ports, spam and viruses. Being a mom, I knew all about these things. Nibbles are what my children do to test my muffins for too much baking soda. Bytes are what happen after they've tested negative. Mega bytes are what Cookie Monster would take if he had a giant cookie. At least, that's what my five-year old tells me.

Serial ports are where you store the Froot Loops. My husband told me they were for plugging in peripherals, but I figured "Peripherals" was just another brand of cereal (like Peripheral Vision, Peripheral Nervous System and Peripheral Frosted Bran Squares) and that "plugging-in" was probably a hip way of saying you're going to place your Peripheral Frosted Bran Squares in the cupboard.

Spam is what is served at breakfast on an egg and cheese biscuit. Although in the computer world, Spam is considered a bad thing. So the comparison here was lost on me.

Viruses are what children have from the time they enter school in the fall until the time they leave in the spring. They spread like wild-fire and are as tenacious as Scooby Doo in pursuit of a Scooby snack. That I understood all too well. If my computer got sick on one of these viruses, there was no medicine to fix them. We'd have to euthanize it.

One day, I thought I might have a virus on my computer. It was giving me all kinds of weird messages that wouldn't go away. I think it had a fever, but I wasn't sure where to put the thermometer to check. So I called my husband.

"The computer has a fever, I think. Can you prescribe some antibiotics?"

"You may have to disable your cookies", he said.

Of course, I had been recently well-versed about cookies and had just finished a batch. So I put down the phone, went into the kitchen and disabled each and every one of them with my potato masher. I couldn't see how this would help my computer, but they probably had too much baking soda in them anyway. Besides, taking my computer frustrations out on my cookies felt pretty good.

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

Attention Headwaters Enhancement Planning Committee Members!

Please make plans to attend the upcoming Enhancement Planning Committee Meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd, 2007. The meeting will be held at Las Fiestas 6 p.m. Preliminary results from the local fecal coliform study will be discussed in preparation for the community-wide meeting.

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Hobbies &

by Angela Woodall

Cake Decorating 101

Most people who decorate or have decorated cakes probably would agree with my next sentence. One of the most important things you can do is practice.

In order to do this, I suggest that you make up a batch of the icing recipe that was printed in the last publication. Place a sheet of wax paper on your kitchen counter or table. With using the different tips and applying different pressures. Once you have filled your sheet completely, simply scrap the icing off and put it back into your bag, get another sheet of wax 1. "Cuff" the bag top over one hand, or place paper and start over again. Once you feel comfortable making some decorations, try your hand at the cake you have prepared.

You will learn, with practice, how to feel comfortable holding the decorator bag and how to "steady" your hand. If you icing becomes too soft in the bag, simply place it in the refrigerator for a few minutes and it should firm up.

Below is a basic list of equipment and basic instructions. These items can be purchased at your local retail store. If you do not have the pastry bags and tips, you can simply fill a storage bag with icing and snip the very tip off with a pair of scissors. You will be able to decorate using this technique.

(Continued)

BASIC DECORATING EQUIPMENT:

Pastry bags with plastic couplers Assorted decorating tips Straight and offset icing spatulas Food coloring for tinting icing - Paste or liquid

USING A COUPLER: A plastic coupler allows you to use different decorating tips while piping from one bag. To change decorating tips, your below listed equipment, began to practice unscrew the coupler ring, replace the decorating tip, and replace the ring.

FILLING A PASTRY BAG

- the bag, tip down, in a tall glass and fold cuff around the rim. Insert icing with a spatula using your other hand, scraping the icing against the side of the bag to release it. Do not fill the bag more than halfway. Unfold the cuff.
- Gather the top edges together with one hand, and drag the thumb and index finger of your other hand downward to let out air, forcing icing into bag and decorating tip. Twist the top of the bag to close and to maintain pressure.

I hope this gives you a very general overview of cake decorating. I wish you much success with your creations and remember to take a picture BEFORE your creation is devoured.

Happy Baking!



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Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

- ·Resist the temptation to plant warm-weather seeds and plants now. Wait until after April 15 so the soil will be warm enough to sprout the seed.
- ·Spray yard with grandma's tonic after cleaning away winter debris.
- •Remember: an inch of compost on the surface of the soil is the best plant disease prevention known to exist.
- ·Buy plants without blooms. Harden off for two weeks before planting. · Hang Hummingbird feeders by April 15.
- ·Put compost in each hole before adding new plants. Include a teaspoon of epsom salt and sugar.
- Cut back leggy plants when planting.
- Remember: Begonias like to be root bound.
- ·Sprinkle fertilizer and pre-emergence around your transplants. Add a thin layer of newspaper and mulch.
- ·Start African Violets blooming again by picking back the two bottom rows of leaves. Place a slice of apple on the dirt.
- ·Sow seed of Bachelor's Buttons, Larkspur, and other cool-loving flowers.
- ·Sow Hollyhocks in full sun. Do not cover the seed.
- ·Sow Four-o'clocks seed directly in rich, well-drained soil and full sun near the end of month.
- ·Sow Flowering Tobacco in light shade. Do not cover.
- •Tuck Nasturtiums seeds in corners of gardens in your least nutritious soils. Soak seed 24 hours and nick. Plant in full sun.

Smotherman's Home Improvements



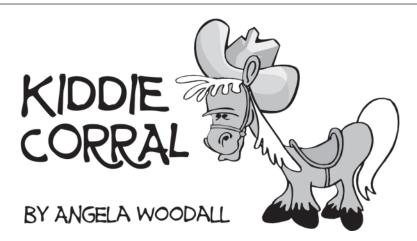
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Pin the Tail on the Bunny

Fluffy needs a tail! Make a rabbit on a poster board without a tail.

The children will take turns "Pinning the Tail" on the bunny, using large cotton balls and tape.

Easter Riddles

Why did the Easter egg hide?

A: He was a little chicken

What did the rabbit say to the carrot?

A: It's been nice "gnawing" you

Do you know why rabbits are so good in math?

A: Because they multiply so fast!

Why shouldn't you tell an Easter egg a joke? A: Because it might crack it up!

What do you call an Easter bunny on a farm?

A: Dinner

Egg Sun Catcher

Materials Needed:

- Wax Paper
- Old Crayons
- Newspaper
- Iron

Instructions: Cut two egg shapes from wax paper. Lay a few sheets of newspaper on your work surface. Place one of the egg shapes down. Turn your iron on to a low setting with no steam. With an adult's supervision, use a grater to make shavings from old crayons. Sprinkle the shaving on your wax paper egg shape. One your shavings are in place, set the other egg shape on top of the shavings. Gently place a few pieces of newspaper on top of your design. Press the newspaper on top of the egg shapes with your iron. It is complete when all the crayon shavings melt and both shapes stick together. Let cool and hang in your window!





Jelly Bean Nests

INGREDIENTS

2 cups miniature marshmallows 1/4 cup butter

1-6 ounce package chow mein noodles OR

4 cups of unsweetened cereal

Jelly beans or Easter colored candy-coated chocolates

Butter 12-cup muffin tin. In a double boiler, melt marshmallows and butter. Stir in noodles or cereal until well coated. With buttered fingers, press mixture on bottom and up sides of muffins cups. Refrigerate for 2 hours or until firm. Place jellybeans or chocolates in your completed "nests".



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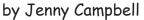
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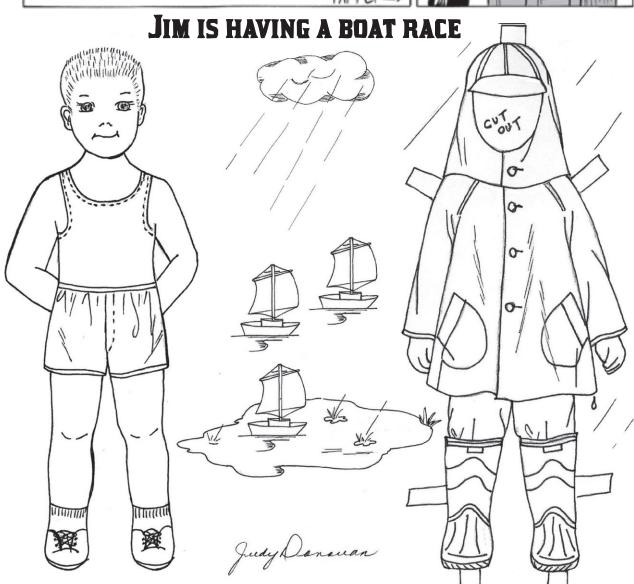


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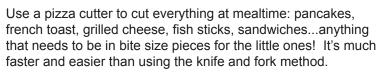
Pet of the Month



Princess

Erin Faurier, Owner Erin, age 7, and her Princess, age 1, love to cuddle, read books together, and run free in the backyard.

Margaret's Helpful Hints



Tired of your rocking chair making marks on those shiny wooden floors? Glue some felt weather stripping underneath the rockers! Should stop some of the creaking, too!

Remove Rust from Garden Tools by using a paste of salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Apply the paste to rusted area with a dry cloth and rub.





From Page 4......It's Jackie McCall Anderson

A Favorite Recipe

Quick Fettuccine Cacciatore

8 oz. fettuccine, uncooked

- 1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 cup each: green pepper strips and sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1/4 cup Zesty Italian Dressing
- 1/2 cup Shredded Italian Mozzarella/Parmesan Cheese Blend
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil leaves

Cook pasta as directed on package. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook and stir until no longer pink. Add peppers and mushrooms; cook 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomatoes and dressing. Reduce heat to medium-low; simmer 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Drain pasta. Toss with chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and basil.

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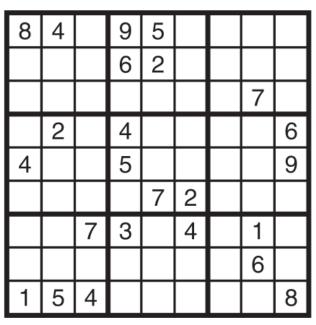
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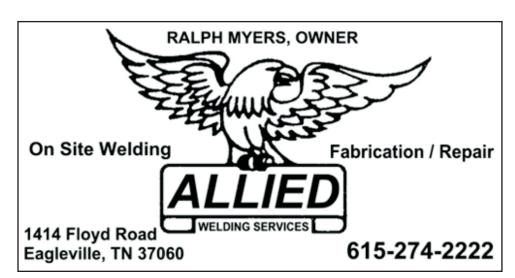
sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



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Dear Trudy,

Dear Trudy,

I am 15 years old. I play sports, help out around the house, watch my younger siblings after school and make good grades. I have always tried to do what is expected of me. I now want to start dating and hanging out with my friends. I have no intentions of going wild but I do want to have a little fun.

The problem starts here. My mom is very strict about my curfew. I must be in by 11 o'clock. I have asked her to extend it to 12 but she thinks it is to late for me to be out. I have friends younger that I am that stay out to 12. My mom says NO WAY. She does not want me to make the same mistakes she did. I am a lot smarter that she gives me credit. I know right form wrong. Do you think I'm asking too much?

~ WANTING TO GROW UP

Dear WANTING TO GROW UP,

You have a lifetime to grow up. You and your mom need to talk about the kind of dating you are talking about. Are you going to going out with a group of friends or one person. I agree with your mom that 11 o'clock is fine for a 15 year old. If you continue to be responsible, you can try to renegotiate your curfew when you turn 16.

Dear Trudy,

I have a unusual problem. My mother in law is too nice. She picks up my children at least 2 times a week. She always has a fun outing planned for them. I guess I'm being silly but she never includes me. I know that I should take that time and use if for doing things around the house and maybe even myself. But I want to be included on the kids fun sometimes. If I go, I feel like a fifth wheel. I just want to be involved some of the time. Do you think I being selfish for feeling this way?

~ FEELING LEFT OUT

Dear FEELING LEFT OUT,

I know that most of my readers are thinking they had 2 days out for themselves. But if you feel left out it is time to have a talk with your mother in law. Just be frank and tell her you would like to be included in on some of the outings she and the children take. Be sure and explain that you do not feel included. Chances are she is not aware of your feelings. It is always best to just get everything out in the open before this effects your relationship.

Trudy

~ Trud

If you would like to write Trudy and get advice, just send an email to deartrudy@eaglevilletimes.com. Or, you can drop off your inquiry at the Eagleville Times drop box on the front porch of Ralston Antiques. Note: This advice is based only on research and should not be used as professional counselling.





FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB - WWW

For those of you that don't have internet email, you tend to miss out on some pretty good statistics or jokes that get passed around the internet. For you, I decided to share some of this interesting fun. *Intended for fun only. No guarantees to authenticity.

Deep Thoughts For Those Who Take Life Way Too Seriously

- 1. Save the whales. Collect the whole set.
- 2. A day without sunshine is like . . . night.
- 3. On the other hand, you have different fingers.
- 4. 42.7 percent of all statistics are made up on ness pays off now. the spot.
- 5. 99 percent of lawyers give the rest a bad name.
- 6. Remember, half the people you know are below average.
- 7. He who laughs last thinks slowest.
- 8. Depression is merely anger without enthusiasm.
- 9. The early bird may get the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese in the trap.
- some people have.
- 11. A clear conscience is usually the sign of a bad memory.
- 12. Change is inevitable, except from vending machines.
- 13. If you think nobody cares, try missing a couple of payments.
- 14. How many of you believe in psycho-kinesis? Raise my hand.

- 15. OK, so what's the speed of dark?
- 16. When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane.
- 17. Hard work pays off in the future. Lazi-
- 18. Every one has a photographic memory. Some just don't have film.
- 19. How much deeper would the ocean be without sponges?
- 20. Eagles may soar, but weasels don't get sucked into jet engines.
- 21. What happens if you get scared half to death twice?
- 22. I couldn't repair your brakes, so I made your horn louder.
- 10. Support bacteria. They're the only culture 23. Why do psychics have to ask you for vour name?
 - 24. Inside every older person is a younger person wondering what happened.
 - 25. Light travels faster than sound. That's why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
 - 26. Life isn't like a box of chocolates . . . it's more like a jar of jalapenos. What you do today, might burn your bottom tomorrow.

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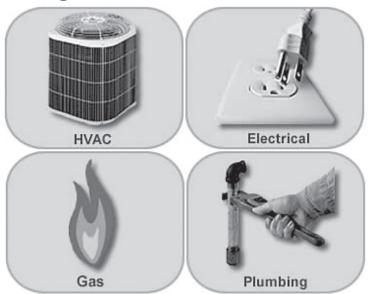


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April Birthday Wishes



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Happy 90th Birthday Willie Sue (Dyer) Mears March 19th

A 90th birthday celebration was held for Willie Sue Mears. There to celebrate with her were her five children, Philip (Ona) Mears, Roy Mears, Charles (Sissy) Mears, Jim (Sandra) Mears, and Marian (Dan) Hartley; 14 grandchildren; and 25 great grandchildren.

We love you very much Mom!



CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

March 31: Easter Egg Hunt & Breakfast With The Bunny at Eagleville Community Center. For more details, see page 3.

March 31: Easter Egg Hunt, Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 2:00 pm.

March 30-31: Steel Magnolias, Presented By The Eagleville High School Drama Department, 7:00 PM, Eagleville School. Cost: \$5.00

April 8: Eagleville & Rockvale Annual Sunrise Service at the Eagleville School - 6:30 AM. The ministers of Eagleville and Rockvale will be in charge of the service. There will be a breakfast to follow in the Eagleville School Cafeteria. . Everyone is invited is invited to come and worship with us.

April 13: The Rockvale Drama Club, under the direction of Jeannie Nicholson and Ginger Hartlein, is proud to announce its spring play selection and cast. This year we are presenting Twinderella with a cast of about forty talented students. For more info, see page 14.

April 14: EHS JROTC Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser

APRIL 28: The College Grove Senior Enrichment Center will host a benefit Barbeque Dinner, Live Auction, and Bluegrass. For more information, see page 12.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)......4th Tuesday of each month at 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Community Ctr)......2nd Tuesday of each month at 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Community Ctr)......1st & 3rd Monday of each month at 7 pm
Eagleville Planning Commission (City Hall)....1st Monday each of month at 7 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board...........2nd Thursday of each month at 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency Committee...1st Tuesday of each month
The Rutherford COC meeting is a public meeting open to all as per the Sunshine Law.

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Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Debbie Reynolds (1932)	Marian Hartley Hans Christian Anderson (1805)	Jerry Rigsby Marlon Brando (1924) Doris Day (1924)	Craig T. Nelson (1946)	Gregory Peck (1916) Bette Davis (1908)	Rodney Burns Merle Haggard (1937) Butch Cassidy (1866)	Russell Crowe (1964) Billie Holiday (1915)
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Austin Driver Mary Pickford (1893)	Nicholas Williams David Rigsby, Jr. Dennis Quaid (1954)	Janice Snell Chuch Conners (1921) Harry Morgan (1915)		Vince Gill (1957) David Letterman (1947)	Jeremy Davis Rick Carlton Al Green (1946) Don Adams (1926)	Loretta Lynn (1935)
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Emma Thompson (1959) Leonardo da Vinci (1452)	Jim Reeves Charlie Chaplin (1889) Wilbur Wright (1867)	Harry Reasoner (1923)	Amanda Johnson Conan O'Brien (1963) Hayley Mills (1946)	Alline McCall Judi Davis Willie Sue Mears	Lauren Faurie Joey Lawrence (1976) Ryan O'Neal (1941)	Jeannie Hendrix Tony Danza (1951)
				Stephen & Kristy Stingley		
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Melonie Williams Jack Nicholson (1937) Glen Campbell (1936)	Valerie Bertinelli (1960) Shirley Temple (1928) William Shakespeare (1564)	Olivia Stelter Barbara Streisand (1942) Shirley MacClain (1934)	Renee Zellweger (1969) Al Pacino (1940) Ella Fitzgerald (1918)	Bobby Rydell (1942) Carol Burnett (1933)	Alberta Hedge Casey Kasem (1932)	Sue Speakman Jay Leno (1950) Ann Margret (1941)
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- Apr 1, 1793 Volcano Unsen on Japan erupts killing about 53,000
- Apr 2, 1932 Charles Lindbergh turns over \$50,000 as ransom for kidnapped son
- Apr 3, 1948 1st US figure skating championships held
- Apr 4, 1974 Hank Aaron ties Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting his 714th
- Apr 5, 1923 Firestone Company puts their inflatable tires into production
- Apr 6, 1722 Peter the Great ends tax on men with beards
- Apr 7, 1902 Texas Oil Company (Texaco) forms
- Apr 8, 1766 1st fire escape patented, wicker basket on a pulley & chain
- Apr 9, 1950 Bob Hope's 1st TV appearance
- Apr 10, 1825 1st hotel in Hawaii opens
- Apr 11, 1890 Ellis Island designated as an immigration station
- Apr 12, 1877 Catcher's mask 1st used in a baseball game
- Apr 13, 1796 1st elephant arrives in US from Bengal India
- Apr 14, 1948 NYC subway fares jump from 5¢ to 10¢
- Apr 15, 1817 1st American school for the deaf opens (Hartford CT)



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