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STATE PROBE OF EAGLEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT IS OVER

By Glenda Dyer

The state agency that regulates law enforcement training has ended its investigation into whether Eagleville Police Chief Everett Stone meets the level of required qualifications for police officers.

Stone, 63, has been on administrative leave without pay while the investigation has been going on.

Brian Grisham, executive secretary of the Tennessee Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Commission, said Monday that Stone does not meet the requirements to be a full-time officer and that he is lacking the necessary documentation to work part-time.

A full-time officer must be certified which requires 400 hours of training at a POST approved school.

The options Grisham outlined to the city are that Stone would have to attend the basic police school if he is to work full-time and that he must have on file sufficient paperwork to show that he meets certain pre-employment requirements to work part-time.

These pre-employment requirements include physical and psychological evaluations, proof of education and background investigation. The documentation is required for full-time officers also.

Grisham said that if the city intends to re-employ Stone, even if only on a part-time basis, that his agency would notify the city that it needs to see the paperwork before the city uses him part-time.

"I would clearly suggest documenting his recent in-service training and annually thereafter," Grisham said.

City officials could have faced penalties had the investigation shown that they had knowingly employed someone who does not meet all the criteria for police officers.

Grisham said, however, that there would be no penalties.

"Mainly because (Stone) never received the supplemental pay," he said. "That is always of concern if someone got the supplemental pay and was really not qualified to get it but there is nothing like that here."

The supplemental pay comes from the state and is a stipend to officers to encourage departments to keep their certifications up.

"At this point there is not going to be any more action other than watching what they do," Grisham said.

Stone, who is the city's only police officer, submitted his resignation as police chief Feb. 14. In his resignation letter, he offered to stay on at the Eagleville Police Department as a part-time officer with a maximum of 20 work hours a week, which is the maximum number of hours that POST allows part-time officers.

But city councilman took no action on the resignation, pending the outcome of the investigation.

Stone could not be reached for comment Monday on whether he wants to stay on the Eagleville Police Department

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3rd Annual Easter Egg Hunt & Breakfast With The Bunny

By Melissa Buchanan

The Eagleville Activities Committee hosted the 3rd annual City Easter Egg Hunt and Breakfast with the Bunny Saturday, March 31st, 2007. This has become a festive spring time event the whole family can enjoy, complete with Breakfast with the Bunny where kids can load up on pancakes, bacon/sausage, juice and milk before the egg hunt begins. The kids were divided up into 3 age groups and seemed undaunted by the cool weather as they scrambled to hunt the 100's of colorful eggs that were hiding in the grass. Other festivities for the chil-



dren included a prize egg in each age category-winners received a gift card to Toys R'Us, an Inflatable, and a chance to guess how many jelly beans in the jar.

The Easter Bunny himself was making his rounds and new this year was professional photography by Teri Cobb, a local Eagleville resident, who offered pictures with Charley, a real pet bunny who spent most of the morning on the laps of many children as they posed for pictures. The Breakfast with the Bunny and Egg Hunt continues to grow each year and attract more and more area families. Many thanks to go out to the Activities Committee who pull the event off each year, along with

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FUTURE EAGLE CREST DEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR A STEP SYSTEM

By Glenda Dyer

An 87 home subdivision that would use a new to Eagleville type of sewage treatment system is in the planning stages for the hills and valley between Cheatham Springs and Allisona roads.

Developer Bobby Turner says he expects the subdivision, Eagle Crest Section III, to progress in about four phases with 15 to 20 homes in each phase.

"I don't know how many years it will take to get the total done," he said.

The city planning commission approved the preliminary plat for the subdivision on Feb. 5. The plat calls for servicing the homes with a decentralized wastewater treatment facility often referred to as a STEP system.

STEP stands for sewage treatment effluent pump. The term refers to the type of pump that would be installed at each home to send the liquid part of the wastewater to a treatment plant located on the subdivision property. The solids in the wastewater would be collected in a 1,500 gallon septic tank at each home.

Turner would be responsible for building the STEP system according to the Consolidated Utility District (CUD) of Rutherford County's standards and giving it to the CUD. Once the CUD approves and accepts the system, the utility district would own, operate and maintain it.

The cost per lot to build a STEP system is averaging about \$3,500 to \$4,000, David Jones, wastewater manager for the CUD, said.

"That would include the sewer collection system, construction of the recirculating sand filter treatment system and all its associated equipment, the drip irrigation field and fencing, pretty much a turnkey job," Jones said.

The STEP system will accommodate subdivision development in stages, Jones said.

"It is designed so you don't have to operate all the equipment," he said. "You can phase it in as development progresses."

Homeowners in a subdivision that uses a STEP system would pay a monthly bill that would be added onto the water bill. Currently the monthly sewer charge is \$27.

The STEP system in Eagle Crest III would be the first multi-user sewage treatment system of its kind in Eagleville. Most of the homes and businesses in Eagleville are serviced by individual conventional septic tanks.

Turner said one reason he is going to a STEP system for Eagle Crest III is because not all of the soil in the 83-acre proposed development is suitable for conventional septic tanks.

"That's the advantage of the recirculating sand filter and drip fields," Larry McElroy, general manager of CUD, said. "If a person has a pocket of good soil it lets them build houses on lots that don't have good soil and then send the wastewater to the good soils."

Another reason for going the STEP system route is there would be less impact on the site, Turner said.

"This way you don't have to tear down as many trees and you don't have to disturb the land as much either," he said.

The CUD has been working with Turner and his engineers on the sewer system design proposed for Eagle Crest III.

"We are usually involved from the beginning of any STEP system," McElroy said. "We review the system plans and make suggestions on the construction plans. We also look at the hydraulics of the water system to see if we can provide service to it."

Turner has already applied to the state for a permit for the STEP system for the subdivision.

The new subdivision will have lots ranging in size from about 1/3 up to 2 acres. Because of the hilly terrain, most lots will be in sight of the Eagleville School, Turner said.

Subdivision restrictions will call for brick homes that are at least 1600 square feet in size with concrete drives and brick mailboxes.

The subdivision will have five streets that are all named for birds, including Proud Eagle, Nutcracker Court, Redwing Drive, Goshawk Court and Falcon Crest Drive.

According to the proposed plat, the lots in the subdivision will not border on Cheatham Springs or Allisona roads but Turner said the subdivision would have access to both roads.

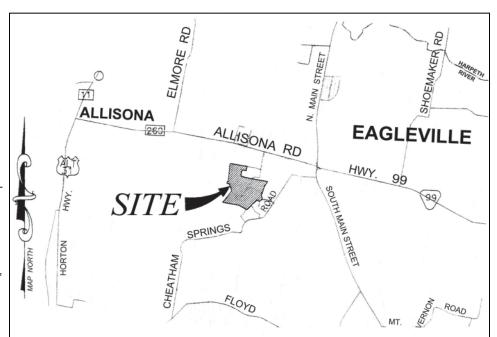
Turner said he is now working on the roads, water and electrical portions of the development.

"So within the next few months people should be able to see some progress," he said.

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Please join the Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) for the Annual Eagleville Community-Wide Meeting and Dinner! Everyone is encouraged to attend and learn more about the recent concerns surrounding our local water quality. Dinner is provided free of charge and the meeting will help local residents and business owners gain insight into the nature of local stream impairments.

Many of you may be surprised to learn that the Harpeth River is on the state of Tennessee's list of streams with impaired water quality. Feedback received from local Eagleville residents indicated major concerns about potential septic tank failures, especially in the downtown area.

As a result, the HRWA in partnership with Dr. Frank Bailey (an environmental toxicologist from MTSU), has been testing local areas of the Harpeth River, streams and tributaries for fecal coliform bacteria. Initial results indicate the presence of E. coli, Shigella and other harmful bacteria that are likely linked to failing septic tanks and/or livestock.

Dr. Bailey will present a brief overview of the bacterial source tracking method used to identify human and non-human contamination sources and the results of studies to date. Representatives from the HRWA will be on hand to offer insight, expertise, and advice on steps that can be taken to improve the overall health of the Harpeth River and nearby streams.

Once again, we encourage you to please join us for the upcoming Community-Wide Meeting and Dinner on Tuesday, April 24th, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. at the Eagleville Community Center. You can RSVP by contacting Melissa Buchanan at (615) 274-3844 or by e-mail melissabucha2382@aol.com.

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Mrs. Lowe Celebrated 100th Birthday By Bobbie Sue Shelton



Elizabeth Atchley Lowe, 100th Birthday Celebration in the Florida school system.

A milestone birthday celebration was held recently in Franklin Tennessee. Born March 10, 1907 in Sevierville, Tennessee, Mrs. Elizabeth Atchley Lowe, widow of Nathan Lowe, celebrated her 100th birthday with a large number of family and friends.

Elizabeth Atchley graduated from East Tennessee Teachers College in Johnson City and worked on a Masters Degree at the University of Tennessee. She lived in Murfreesboro and was the Rutherford County Home Demonstration Agent for a period of time. In 1936 Elizabeth was awarded the "Best Citizenship" trophy in Murfreesboro. Prior to moving to Murfreesboro, she lived in Florida and taught Home Economics

At the same time Elizabeth was the

Home Demonstration Agent, an Eagleville native, Nathan J. Lowe was the Rutherford County Agriculture Agent. He was the son of George and Flora Lowe and graduated from Eagleville High School in 1930.

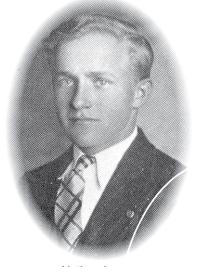
While at a job related meeting at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Elizabeth and Nathan attended a dance, and after a courtship, were married. Elizabeth was already familiar with the Lowe Family of Eagleville. Nathan's youngest sister, Mary Ellen, was active in the county 4-H program.

After their marriage, the Lowe family lived in Houston, Humphrey and Smith Counties where Nathan served as the County Agriculture Agent. They had three children, Betty, Judy and Ted. Although the Lowe family had many friends in Smith County and hated to leave them, Nathan accepted the County Agent position in Williamson County and the family moved to Franklin. When considering the move to Franklin, Nathan felt he needed to be closer to his parents who lived near Eagleville. Nathan served as a County Agriculture Agent for a total of 40 years. He died in 1986 at the age of 74.

After the children were in college, Elizabeth started back to work as the Food Service Director of Williamson County Schools and worked in this position for approximately 10 years.

Nathan and Elizabeth's children, Ted lives in Spokane, Washington, Judy Lowe Johnson lives in Knoxville and Betty Lowe Dalton lives in Franklin Tennessee. Betty taught at Eagleville High School as a counselor for a year before transferring to the Williamson County school system.

Franklin, Tennessee has been Elizabeth's home for the past 50 years. She presently lives in an assisted living and enjoys playing bingo and taking daily exercise. At her birthday celebration her family presented her with a tiara and a Queen Elizabeth of Franklin sash. This is very appropriate for this special lady. Even at 100 years of age, she is still is a very prideful person. Everyday, she dresses up, making sure she has on her jewelry, especially her beads or pearl necklace. Congratulation Mrs. Lowe for reaching this milestone and here's wishing you many more birthdays.



Nathan Lowe Eagleville Graduate 1930

Wedding Announcement

Erika Renee Stuard & Gregory Paul Fox

Erika Renee Stuard and Gregory Paul Fox were married March 10, 2007 at 4:00 pm at Parish Patch Farm and Inn in Normandy, Tennessee with Rev. Joe Wiggins and Bro. Jason Arnold officiating. The bride is the daughter of Reverend Joe and Mrs. Lauren Wiggins of Cowan, Tennessee. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Hicks of Lake Providence, Louisiana, Ms. Maxine Wiggins of Rayville, Louisiana, and Mr. Huey Wiggins, Sr. of Rayville, Louisiana.



The groom is the son of Mr. Wayne Fox of Bell Buckle, and Mrs. Nancy Fox of Manchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCullough of Beechgrove.

Maid of honor was, Lynne Taylor, Eagleville high school friend. Bridesmaids were Betty Stacy, high school friend, and Mary Ann Colvin, aunt of the bride from Rayville, Louisiana. Flower girls were Chloe' Stuard, bride's daughter, Liza Dennis and Annie Arnold, nieces of the groom.

Wayne Fox, father of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Keele, high school friend from Wartrace, Bing Sanders, high school friend from Nashville. Ring bearer was Pate Dennis, nephew of the groom.

The couple make their home in Bell Buckle after a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada.



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Public Hearing Scheduled For Proposed Annexation

By Glenda Dyer

Local residents may comment at a public hearing on April 26 about Eagleville's proposed annexation of 35 acres on south Highway 41-A that has been the site of a dirt hauling and selling operation for several years.

The public hearing will take place at the regular city council meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

The property, which lies on the north side of Kelley Creek, is owned by Daniel and Sharon Coffey.

Rutherford County has had some permit issues with Coffey's hauling dirt off the property for at least the last three years.

It appears, however, that any county issues that are not covered under the state's requirements could go away if Eagleville annexes the site.

If his property is annexed, Coffey's operation would then fall under the jurisdiction of the city of Eagleville because Eagleville is an incorporated city within the county.

"Once Mr. Coffey is in the Eagleville city limits then he will have to abide by whatever city codes that Eagleville has set," Jason Dees, a member of the Tennessee Department of Environment & Conservation's (TDEC) water pollution control division field office staff, confirmed last week.

County Engineer Del Corbitt said he was told by the state about six months ago that the county would still be responsible for storm water related issues, but Corbitt confirmed Friday that the state now says the county will not be responsible if the property is annexed.

One of the sticking points for the county over the past three years has been Coffey's lack of a resource extraction

"The way the county operates is if you move dirt off your property for whatever reason -- you could be giving it to your uncle or church or whatever - you are supposed to come in and get an extraction permit," Corbitt said.

Coffey had applied for a conditional use permit for resource extraction in September 2004 and was granted the permit by the Rutherford County Board of Zoning Appeals in nance yet but Mayor Nolan Barham said that matter is now October 2004.

According to his application, he planned to dig a pond for a future catfish farm. He estimated about six to eight dump truck loads a day would be hauled off from a 10.13-acre parcel of his land.

His permit was never finalized, however, because Coffey would not agree to post a surety bond to insure reclamation

of the land nor a road bond, according to county planning officials. The permit also required a fence around the exca-

On Nov. 3, 2005, the county issued a stop work order. That matter appears to still be unresolved and has been clouded by agricultural exemption issues.

The state got involved in January 2006 when someone filed a complaint with TDEC about Coffey's soil mining operation.

A water pollution control staff member investigated the complaint and found no violations or impacts to the water quality of Kelley Creek, according to Dana Coleman, TDEC's communications director.

But the agency did tell the Coffeys that they are required to have a state permit because the affected site is larger than one acre in size, Coleman said.

Coffey applied for the required permit, and the state granted it in March 2006. The permit, which applies to about 4.5 acres, authorizes storm water discharges from the excavation activities.

Also, the state is requiring additional pollution prevention requirements because Kelley Creek was already on Tennessee's list of impaired streams due to siltation.

The state will also address what the site will look like after the dirt removal is over as it relates to final site stabilizations and whether there were any stream alterations, Ann Morbitt of TDEC's water pollution control division, said.

The state does not require any kind of bond, though, according to Dees, but it can assess fines up to \$10,000 a day for permit noncompliance.

If the city of Eagleville annexes the Coffey property, the action will have no impact on the state's requirements, which remain the same whether the property is annexed or not, Coleman said.

It is not clear what the city's requirement for the Coffey's site will be if it annexes the property.

The city has no storm water management control ordiin the hands of the city planner.

Barham, who is also a member of the Eagleville Planning Commission, said he is unsure about what permits or rules and regulations the city might require and whether a bond will be required to make sure Coffey fixes the land after he is through digging. Also, he said he was unsure about how the property would be zoned.

"Right now we are waiting to get some answers from the county and the state and that's all up in the air," he

Barham said the city has been working on the annexation for over a year now and it has been his understanding that the state and county would still have jurisdiction over the property concerning the environmental issues whether it is in the city limits or not.

The city has already had two of three readings on the annexation ordinance and could have the third and final reading April 20 after the public hearing.

But Barham said he wanted to find out some answers from the county and state before proceeding on the third reading.

"I would never put the city of Eagleville knowingly in any kind of jeopardy for anything," he said. "If we don't have answers we can just have the public hearing."

Barham said the city is considering annexing the Coffey property because Coffey asked to be annexed.

Coffey said in an interview Saturday that he does not come under the county's land disturbance permit requirement because his operation is agriculturally exempt.

"That would make it like anytime they cut sod they would have to have a land disturbance permit and pay a fee and anytime you plowed your field you would have to have a permit," he said.

He said he falls under an agricultural exemption because his 35 acres is a farm with goats, horses and chickens and that he cuts hay.

As for the resource extraction permit, Coffey said the county "never said a word when it went to their schools."

"As long as the county was needing the dirt everything was OK," he said.

Coffey said the only way he will be able to build the lake on his place is by selling the dirt.

"I'm not getting rich off it and if I can sell enough of it to keep the equipment up and to keep the digging up then I can have a lake," he said. "I don't have millions of dollars to blow on fees and stuff."

Coffey said he wants to be annexed so he can be a part of the city.

"I don't have any plans of subdividing or anything like that, I just want to be part of the city," he said. "I now feel like an outsider looking in.'

Coffey said his long-term plan is to have the catfish pond, Christmas trees and a pumpkin patch for children

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Mayor Nolan Barham said he had no comments to make until he could have a conversation with Stone. He said Stone was out of town and he might not be able to get with him until next week.

Councilmen contacted by the Eagleville Times on Monday afternoon had not heard of the POST commission's decision. They said they could not comment until they learned more about what POST had to say.

Stone joined the Eagleville Police Department in June 1988. He was made police chief in about 1995. Before 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.

When Stone worked in Kentucky, that state did not require a deputy to be certified or have special training.

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.

College Grove Elementary Every School Every Day By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

Monday, April 2 - Bookfair began today in the Library. Don't forget that a portion of the proceeds go to our own College Grove Elementary library.

Tuesday, April 3 - We the people of Mr. Ploen's Social Studies class, to understand the birth of our government, declare knowledge of our history and learn about the founding father, do hereby proclaim our studies regarding the Constitution of the United States of America.

Wednesday, April 4 - Mrs. Kim Young's math class celebrated TT (pie) day on March 14th. The students brought in different items from home that they could use to trace a circle. Using mini M&M's the students found the circumference and area of their circles.

Thursday, April 5 - The Talent Show & Spaghetti Supper is tonight. Proceeds from the Spaghetti Supper will help the Student Council to install a water fountain on the playground.

Friday, April 6 - Who has incredible value? This question is addressed each day a CGES with a school cheer that students answer with, "I DO!" At our recent Thursday Afternoon Club, staff, volunteer leaders, and students reviewed the "Keys of Excellence" that are helping each person "unlock the treasures within". The afternoon was full of encouraging words for all students including a bingo game and personalized bookmarks created and shared with another team member.

Monday, April 9 - This week the students will begin preparing for TCAP testing. They will review test-taking strategies as well review some of the skills they will be expected to know at their grade level. Our students have worked very hard all year and now they will have an opportunity to demonstrate the results of their hard work. We hope all of our students will do well and will get plenty of rest during the testing

Tuesday, April 10 - Things are going well in the P.E. department. The year is flying by. The students just finished their Throwing and Catching unit as well as a short Yo-Yo unit just before Spring Break. Thanks to Walter Rice our rock climbing wall is now complete and we have just started our rock climbing unit. The kids are very excited about our new piece of equipment. Thank you to all who have supported us this year and keep the box tops coming.

Wednesday, April 11 - The kindergarten class of Mrs. Sandy Caffee is busy, busy, busy. We are making books about living things, nonliving things, and extinct things. We are learning about naming words and action words and reading, reading, reading! We are reading sight words, books about animals, Reader Rabbit books, library books, books we made, and anything we can find! As each student learns and earns money, we have a class store. Students have "bought" school supplies, stickers, and snacks at our store.

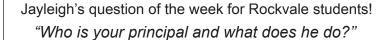
Thursday, April 12 - The TCAP Achievement Testing Window is Monday April 16 through Friday, April 20. Please send a healthy snack to school with your child each day of the testing. Please make sure your child arrives to school on time and is will rested. Thank you for your help with this process.

Friday, April 13 - The first grade classes at College Grove Elementary are working hard in preparation for second grade. In writing, we are focusing on our stories having a beginning, middle, and end. First graders are concentrating on adding detail to our stories.

TALK OUT!

By Jayleigh Ryan

The Eagleville Times 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.





August Black, Kindergarten Mr.Scott and Mr.Johnson. They are nice and act silly and high five sometimes.



and act funny sometimes.



Miranda Vasser, Kindergarten Mr. Johnson and Mr. Scott. "They are nice and they work on lists.



Do you like being a principal? Why? Donnie Johnson, principal at Rockvale "Yes, very much so. The best part about my job is getting to be around such great kids!"



The Manifestation Continues In The JROTC Program

By 2LT Amber Barrett



2006-07 Drill Team poses with their first ever team trophy in hand

This year the Eagle Battalion put in a lot of work and had a great outcome from all their effort. Our Rifle team placed fifth in the county and is no longer among the bottom of the ranks. The members of the rifle team were; Ben Wileczek, Regina Wileczek, Lee Clark, Ryan Devault, Ryan Houser, Daniel King, Jonathan Maxwell, Thomas Gordon, and Taylor Helton.

The drill team also has done very well. They won the first trophy in the history of Eagleville's drill team. They placed third in the Platoon Exhibition. The members were also as follows: Our Commander Jordan Progar, Jonathan Tolbert, Brittany Halpin, Dallas Leitner, Savannah Brown, Jessica Shelkey, Andrew McKnight, Ryan Houser, Daniel King, Phillip Nelson, Jonathan Maxwell, Taylor Helton, and Cole Elliott.

Our fifth annual Military Ball was a

great success. All the cadets and their dates looked stunning. We had about eighty people show up, considering we have a small program, that was very good numbers. The cadets had a wonderful time watching Major Griffith try and boogie. The decorations were marvelous

This year during our Annual Formal Inspection the cadets earned 98% passing rate (590 out of 600 points). Last year we had a overall score of a 99 and ranked number one in the county. Now we can prepare for next year's inspection and try to improve. Now that our inspection is over, we are going to try to do more fun activities such as repelling, softball, football, basketball, and other athletic activities. We plan on finishing out the 2007 school year with some great memories. HOOAH!



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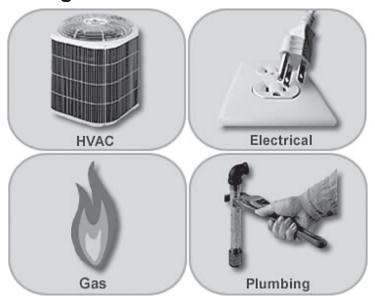
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IN MEMORY OF JACK TUCKER

By Bobbie Sue Shelton



On March 31, 2007 a large group of family and friends gathered at the Eagleville High School for a Tree Planting Ceremony to memorialize Jack Malloy Tucker, a 1959 graduate of EHS. Jack, born July 26, 1940 died May 14, 2005. He was the youngest of nine children born to Winston and Lenora Tucker. His living siblings are Roy "Pete" and Arthur "Sal'

Tucker of Eagleville, Robert Tucker of Lewisburg, Jane Gruber and Harold "Bud" Tucker of Murfreesboro. He was married to Rebecca Lorance Tucker and lived in Murfreesboro.

A very good friend of Jack and Rebecca, Dr. Jack D. Arters, gave the following remarks.

I would like to talk with you for a few minutes about my friend, Jack. I will begin by reading a poem by Bessie A. Stanley, an American poet of the 20th Century. Each line of the poem will remind you of Jack.

SUCCESS

He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much;



Rebecca Tucker introducing Dr. Jack D. Arters to the host of family and friends that were present for the memorial ceremony for Jack Tucker.



who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, and whose memory a benediction.

It is my belief that one of the greatest of accolades that can be bestowed upon a person, is to say that he or she was a person of "Great Character." We all might define character differently, but among the descriptors would be such terms as moral, ethical, honest, responsible, dependable, and a host of other positives. All these terms and more, describe Jack.

He filled his niche and accomplished his task as a husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend. Truly a successful man. It saddens me that my own grandsons are growing up without having known Jack. I knew Jack for only two years, but the impact of Jack and his loving wife, Rebecca, both so caring and compassionate, had a most profound impact upon my life. In my 77 years, I have lived and worked on two continents, North and South America, and served in the

U.S. Army Medical Corps in Korea. Needless to say, I came into contact with and got to know a great many people, some admirable and some not so. I literally searched the world over for a true friend, a friend of the highest character, and he lived right here in Middle Tennessee. The two years I knew Jack are among the most gratifying and rewarding years of my life, for he came into my life at a time when a rough patch in my road of life threw me off course and compassionate, understanding, best friend, Jack was there to help. I will be forever grateful.

Any remembrance of Jack would be incomplete without reference to his remarkable helpmate, Rebecca. Few men has been blessed with the love of a woman who is so resolutely and absolutely devoted to her husband, who is so caring and compassionate, and who so loved him.

Jack gained the respect of his fellow man, he filled his niche and accomplished his task, he left the world better than he found it; he gave the best he had.

Life is for the living, and we must go on, but Jack is still with us, for he left his footprints in the sands of time to guide us. Jack was a man of Great Character. We all, very much, miss Jack.

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Rockvale 1st Independent Baptist

Pastor: Bro. Ron Leathers 11000 Highway 99 - Rockvale (615) 274-2423 Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Sunday School: 10:00 am Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

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Signs Are Up For John Redmond Bridge

Most everyone in Eagleville knew the late John Redmond who was always seen cruising through town in his golf cart, waving to friends and visiting the merchants in town.

Despite his cheerfulness, though, his physical problems often reminded his friends and neighbors of the sacrifices he made when he was injured in the Vietnam War.

Residents will again be able to remember Redmond when two new signs are dedicated naming the bridge over Cheatham Springs Branch for the two-time Purple Heart recipient.

The signs were erected last week at each end of the Highway 41-A bridge. The signs still remained covered as of Monday.

The city is planning a ceremony soon to unveil the signs and pay tribute to the local hero, who died May 6, 2006, at age 65.

"As soon as we can get everybody coordinated to get the two legislators, county mayor, the family, me and all the others together then we will make the announcement on when we can have the dedication," Mayor Nolan Barham said.

Currently the city is considering having the dedication at 10 a.m. either on April 28 or May 5.

"But that is strictly tentative," Barham said.

Redmond grew up in Eagleville and attended all 12 years at Eagleville School. In the late 1960s, he reported for active duty with the U.S. Army and eventually was sent to Viet Nam.

On Dec. 31, 1967, the unit he was assigned

to was patrolling a roadway and was hit about 1 a.m. with an RPG round. Eighteen of the soldiers in the unit were killed. Redmond was seriously wounded and was burned over a large portion of his body.

On Jan. 6, 1968, his family in Tennessee was notified that he had been killed in action. Devastated, the family mourned the loss of brother, son and father.

On Jan. 23, the family was notified again that Redmond had lost his life. Confusion now invaded the families' mourning and uncertainty about the circumstances of his death surfaced.

At the same time, the Eagleville native was a half a world away in Southeast Asia beginning the slow recovery from the injuries he received. Finally on Feb. 2, 1968, Redmond regained consciousness and was able to communicate to his caregivers. On Feb. 27, 1968, the family received the news that he was alive.

Over the next year, Redmond was treated in hospitals in Japan, Ft. Sam Houston, and Nashville. He eventually came home to Eagleville.

Redmond was the son of Woodrow Wilson Redmond and Irene Lorance. Born in 1941, he was the oldest of eight children. While in high school he worked at Howard Marshall's Grocery Store. Following graduation, he was employed at Genesco and Colonial Bread Company. He then worked at the Coca-Cola Company for 10 years.

Have You Driven To Unionville Lately?

By Robert Martin

If not you may want to take the short drive to see all the exciting NEW things in the area. Martin's Sweet Aroma Cafe and Catering opened on February 1, just one of the three new businesses in the community. The Marathon Convenient store opened in January and Piggly Wiggly followed in March. Robert and Trudy Martin, along with their son Blair, and their daughter Brooke and son-in law Johnny Fabera have been changing the culture since opening day. Serving up breakfast, home cooked plate lunches and nightly specials including Karaoke on Monday night or as Brooke calls it "Karry-No-Key"

If you stop in on Tuesday night you can choose from their mouth watering blueberry or buttermilk pancakes served with sausage or bacon. Thursday night Robert whips up home made meatloaf or country fried steak with sides like pinto beans, turnip greens, creamy mashed potatoes and baked apples served with cornbread, and for your dinning pleasure add some live music.

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Obituaries

Reba Messick Covington, age 72, of Murfreesboro, died Friday, April 6, 2007 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. She was a native of Christiana and the daughter of the late Paul and Rebecca Espy Messick.

She is survived by her husband, Gene Covington; her son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Betsy Covington, Columbus Georgia; grandchildren, Becca and Richard Covington; sisters-in-law, Sue Messick, Murfreesboro, Cora (Creed) Gunther, Brentwood, and Pauline (Sam) Brown, Rockvale. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Joe Messick.

She was a member of Fair Havens Independent Baptist Church, a 1953 graduate of Central High School and received her B.S. and Masters degree in Education from Middle Tennessee State University. For 32 years, she taught young people at the Smyrna Primary school. Southern Gospel music was a central part of her life. She ministered through her music by playing the organ and piano for several churches and musical groups including Westvue Baptist, Bellwood Baptist, Lighthouse Baptist and most recently, Fair Havens Independent Baptist. She was a member of the Murfreesboro Woman's Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel, Murfreesboro

Mary Frances Osteen Hargrove, age 78, of Unionville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2007 in Shelbyville. A native of College Grove, Mrs. Hargrove was a daughter of the late Howard Cliff and Annie Eva Faris Osteen. She was a retired clerical worker with National Pen in Shelbyville and was a 67 year member of the Unionville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Cliff Hargrove of Brentwood, Barry Hargrove of Lewisburg, and Richard Hargrove of Shelbyville; one sister, Annie Reen Edwards of Chattanooga; four grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremations Services

Bertha Russell, age 75, of Eagleville died Sunday, April 1, 2007 in Lewisburg following an extended illness. A native of Nashville, Mrs. Russell was a daughter of the late Carl and Emma Spillman Cothern. She was a homemaker and was preceded in death by her husband, Williams Thomas Russell who died in 1970.

Survived by two daughters, Donna Ridener of Lewburg, and Peanut Jenkins of Adairville, Georgia; one sister, Mary Gail Jones of Decatur, Alabama; four grandchildren & five great grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services

We want to Thank everyone for the visits, food, flowers, cards, and the kind words, expressed to us during the loss of Granny Padilla. She would be astounded by the amount of lives that she had touched! She will be greatly missed by all that

knew and loved her.

A Special Thank You to our church Family at Allisona church of Christ,

for the Special Love and Friendship that we have with each of you.

Thank You for everything that you have done for our Family, and for all that you mean to us.

> Sincerely, Kevin, Jessica, Jesse, L Tyler Johnson





FFA State Champions Again!



The FFA is a dynamic youth leadership organization that takes its roots in agriculture. There are nearly 14,000 FFA members in Tennessee and approximately 494,000 FFA members in the nations. Every spring the Eagleville High School FFA chapter attends the Tennessee FFA State convention in Gatlinburg. The convention lasts three days and is filled with sessions, workshops, and various contests. This year the Eagleville FFA chapter competed in a state contest, had nine members receive their state degree, received the State Superior Award, and one Eaglevill FFA member was named the 2007-2008 Tennessee FFA Association State President.

Chelsea Doss placed first in the State Job Interview Contest and was named the 2007-2008 Ten-

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Chelsea Doss

nessee FFA Association State President. Chelsea will compete in the national Job Interview Contest this fall at National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. Pictured at left: The State FFA Degree is the highest degree of recognition that a state association may award a member and nine of Eagleville's best were selected to receive this tremendous honor. Front row (L-R): Kendra Harrell, Chelsea Doss, Erika Grocock, Kayce Warf. Back row: Blake Emamalie, Chad Greene, John David Proctor, Mac Jones, Jone Jones.

These Eagleville FFA members recently attended the 79th Annual State FFA Convention in Gatlinburg, TN, where they served as delegates and were presented the State Superior Chapter Award. A chapter member won the State Job Interview Contest, and was also named the 2007-2008 State FFA President. Along with these accomplishments the Eagleville Chapter was the Overall Mid-State District Champions for the 21st consecutive year.

Front row (L-R): Erika Grocock, Chelsea Lamb, Brittany Green; 2nd row: Rachel Hedgepath, Kayla Pugh, Kayce Warf, Kayla Harrell, Mallory Shanks, Taylor Grocock, Jessica Bell, Ashton Vaughn; 3rd row: Jacob Jewel, Mac Jones, Jacob Anderson, Hunter Byrd, Annie Ford, Kendra Harrell, Chelsea Doss, Katlyn Doss, Cassi Davenport, Barrett Bingham, Mac Chrisman, James Blackwell, Jesse Jewel, Ryan Wilson; 4th row: Daniel Wilson, Blake Emamalie, John David Proctor, Michael Frost, Chad Greene, Jon Jones.



2007 Master Beef Producer Training

Rutherford County recently concluded the 2007 Master Beef Producer Training. Thirty one beef producers graduated as Master Beef Producers, completing ten weeks of classes covering 12 subject areas such as Reproduction, Forages, Nutrition, Herd Health, Marketing, and Farm Management.

Graduation was held at a local restaurant, and the speaker for the evening was Donald Jernigan, TCA's 2007 Outstanding Beef Producer. Mr. Jernigan completed Rutherford County's 2005 Master Beef Producer training.

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In its annual report to members, Farm Credit Services of Mid-America announced earnings of \$143.6 million and loan volume growth of 15.4% percent for 2006. Assets grew to \$11.4 billion as a result of expansions in the livestock industry, new real estate acquisitions, business-related investments and increases in lending for the residential farm mortgage business. Locally, the Murfreesboro office achieved double digit growth within a market experiencing tremendous urban growth.

In addition to the association's strong financial performance, Jim Clark, Financial Services Officer of Farm Credit Services in Murfreesboro said one of the biggest highlights of the cooperative in 2006 was the addition of three new offices. "We've spent the last few years evaluating our delivery channels and deciding what changes were essential to providing better access and better solutions to our members and future customers and found that new offices were warranted in strategic new business markets. Our process is continuing this year with the addition of at least seven new offices in 2007."

Clark added that another significant initiative in 2006 was the announcement of a stronger stewardship program. "Our board of directors strongly endorsed allocating a greater level of financial support toward programs which will ultimately benefit rural America," he said. The cooperative is starting by introducing a new scholarship program this spring.

About Farm Credit Services of Mid-America - Farm Credit Services of Mid-America is an \$11 billion financial services cooperative serving over 72,500 farmers, agribusinesses and rural residents in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. The association, which celebrated its 90th anniversary serving rural America in 2006, provides loans for all farm and rural living purposes including real estate, operating, equipment and housing and related services such as crop and life insurance and vehicle, equipment and building leases. For more information about Farm Credit, call 615-893-7631 or visit them on the web at www.e-farmcredit.com.

FARM SERVICE AGENCY REMINDS PRODUCERS TO NOTIFY COUNTY OFFICE OF LOSSES DUE TO FREEZING TEMPERATURES

Nashville, TN, April 13, 2007 – Dr. Jamie Jenkins, State Executive Director for the USDA, Farm Service Agency (FSA) in Tennessee, announced today that farmers participating in the Noninsured Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) have 15 days after the disaster occurrence to file a Notice of Loss under the current NAP provisions. Additionally, producers who did not purchase NAP coverage should still file a Notice of Loss with their local FSA, County Office to document crop losses.

"We at FSA are doing all we can to help farmers recover from the losses brought by freezing temperatures," said Jenkins. "All producers who have crop damage should contact their local FSA office as soon as possible to report their loss." Disaster Assessment reports are being submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for consideration of disaster declarations for applicable counties.

NAP was designed to reduce financial losses that occur when natural disasters cause a catastrophic loss of production or prevented planting of an eligible crop by providing coverage equivalent to CAT insurance. Statue limits NAP to each commercial crop of agricultural commodity, except livestock, for which CAT insurance is not available and is produced for food or fiber.

Contact your local FSA Office for additional information and to file a loss due to the freezing temperatures.

Blackman High School FFA Plant Sale

Blackman High School FFA in Murfreesboro is selling bedding plants from the school greenhouse. All plants were grown by FFA members. There is a large selection of ferns and spring bedding plants. The greenhouse is open M-F from 8:30-3:30 or by appointment. There will be three Saturday sales dates on April 21, 28, and May 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00. For more information, please contact Ag teacher Phillip Morgan at 615-904-3850.



Pictured above (L-R): Carol Ann Hodge, Maria Shelton, Blake Hodge, Taylor Bolin, Brent Hodge, Kristy Bolin and Bobbie Sue Shelton spent a "spring break" vacation in Chattanooga, Tennessee recently. They toured the Lost Sea Cavern in Sweetwater Tennessee and several local attractions in the Chattanooga area.

Congratulations are in order for Scott Bolden who recently got engaged over the Easter weekend. Scott surprised the soon to be Mrs. Bolden and new fiance Lacy Shelton when he presented her with an Easter basket containing a silver egg with an engagement ring hidden inside. The couple plans to wed March 2008. Congratulations Scott and Lacy!





On March 26, a group from the Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church congregation attended "An Evening At The Schermerhorn" Symphony Center featuring Renaissance, the kick off of Bethel College's Nashville Area Campaign. Everyone had a great time. Our own Katie Shapcott sings with Renaissance which performs all over the United States.

Rutherford County Archives Grand Opening Celebration

Local residents will get a chance to tour the new Rutherford County Archives building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, during its grand opening celebration.

The 10,000 square foot building is located at 435 Rice St. in Murfreesboro near the intersection of Burton and Rice streets and across from Hancock Fabrics. The facility has been in operation since September.

An exhibit on Bob "Dr. Seatbelt" Sanders, director of the Rutherford County Health Department from 1969 to 1991, will be featured.

Sanders led efforts to require use of infant safety restraints and then worked to create a mandatory seat belt requirement for older children and adults which became Tennessee law in 1986.

The Rutherford County Archives' mission is to preserve and protect the past and present written documents generated by government offices in Rutherford County.

Among the documents are wills and probate records, tax books, chancery court records, birth and death records, marriage records from 1804 to 1889, county clerk records and more.

During the open house, visitors can tour the new facilities, meet the staff, enjoy refreshments and learn what information is available at the archives.

The Eagleville Times is doing research on early local furniture makers and is seeking input from readers.

The only furniture maker the newspaper has information on to date is Tom B. Wilson, who came to Eagleville in 1857. According to Don McCord's history of Eagleville book, he lived in the last house on the north side of Pigg Alley and had a cabinet shop just west of his home. His furniture was characterized by its simplicity and sturdiness.

Wilson joined the Odd Fellows Lodge on Oct. 3, 1857, and listed his occupation as a mechanic.

If anyone has more information on Tom B. Wilson or on other early furniture makers, please call the newspaper office at 274-2749 or send an e-mail to news@eaglevilletimes.com. Of particular interest would be photographs of some of the furniture he and others made.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION!

Would you like to comment on any articles published in the Eagleville Times? We welcome your opinions to be considered for publication. Letters accepted for publication will also appear on the web site.

Preference will be given to letters of less than 200 words. To be considered for publication, letters must include the writer's name and daytime telephone number. Only the name will be published. Send your comments to Letters to the Editor, The Eagleville Times, P.O. Box, Eagleville, TN 37060, or email to editor@eaglevilletimes.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Before the "Eagleville Times," all I knew about Eagleville City Government was: I have to pay City Taxes. In return I get a street light right at my driveway. On my street I also get two speed bumps and a stop sign that the majority of drivers ignore.

Before the "Eagleville Times" I didn't bother to vote in City Elections. To me City Government was a big joke. Why vote for unopposed candidates? Apparently I was not far from wrong. According to the "Eagleville Times" for several years business tax laws have not been enforced and our police officer was never certified to uphold the law. Some council members and the mayor seem to have been aware of these matters and did nothing to correct them.

In both cases, according to the "Eagleville Times" April 1-15, 2007 issue, there should have been written reports on both matters in city files. However, the city recorder has said no such correspondence was available at the Thursday night council meeting.

My questions are: Who is responsible for maintaining city records and correspondence? What happened to the correspondence? If it has been destroyed who made the decision to destroy it? What other correspondence if a similar nature has been destroyed?

Is a cover-up to avoid accountability going on? You be the judge.

Joy True, Eagleville













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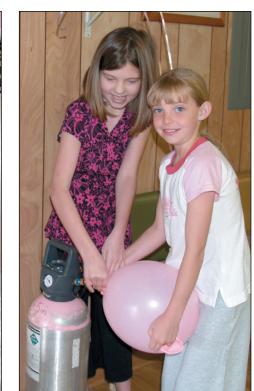


the help of their family and friends who are willing to pitch in! Big thanks to Mrs. Karen Goins who donated the juice and milk for the breakfast, Ben Baehr, Wes Fitzgerald, Jeff Mooneyham, Andy Ezzelle, and Terry Ezzelle for all of their help with the event as well. A special thanks to Chuck and Nan Buchanan and kids for bringing Charley the pet bunny to the event, and to Teri Cobb for the beautiful pictures. Of course thanks to all of the para pictures! Of course, thanks to all of the parents who bring their children out to the event and Continue to make it a yearly tradition. We hope you will join us again next year!

City of Eagleville Activities Committee: Kelly Mooneyham, Kim Baehr, Bridget Fitzgerald.























Chelsea's Chatter

By Chelsea Doss

The Eagleville Drama Department's recent production of the classic "Steel Magnolias" was a huge success. With large crowds both Friday and Saturday night the entire cast performed with tremendous

poise. Although I was able to view the play myself, I wanted a behind the scenes look at what went into making this play a success so I spoke with two members of this talented cast.

First I spoke with Hannah Steagall and she was able to give me some insight on this production. "I played the role of Truvy Jones; she loved romance and fixing hair. She loved to gossip with her friends in her beauty shop, and she knew all of the town's business," commented Steagall. "I would also like to tell the audience that I'm glad everyone liked it. We loved hearing the audience laugh, and thank you to everyone that helped us get ready and donated props."

Next I talked with Celeste Crumley who played the part of M'Lynn Eatenton. Crumley said, "M'Lynn was a concerned mother. She was a little bit controlling of her daughter Shelby, and was always keeping her health in mind." As an audience member, it is evident that much time and preparation goes into each production, so I asked Celeste to give a description of what she did to prepare for the play. "In any role that I play I try to transform myself into that person. For those two months I would talk like her, and Shelby (played by Brenna Dailey) would communicate like we were mother and daughter. The hardest part about this play was trying to get emotional each night. Mrs. Broyles (Drama Producer) helped me out on that." To conclude my discussion with Celeste I asked her if she had anything she wanted to tell the audience in reflection of the play. "Keep your friends and family close. Always tell your family you love them because you never know when they might be gone. Love, laugh, and cry. Live your life to the absolute fullest today because you might not have a tomorrow," says Crumley.

The Eagleville Drama Department trully left their mark on every member of the audience with the comedy, drama, and tears that carried on throughout the play. Steel Magnolias was an outstanding production, and an absolute hit. We all eagerly await the next play the drama department will produce. I guarantee you, you won't want to miss it!

BLUEGRASS AND BARBECUE SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 2007

The College Grove Senior Enrichment Center will host a benefit Barbecue Dinner, Live Auction, and Bluegrass show Saturday April 28. The musical portion, featuring the great bluegrass talents of Now and Then, Piatt Family, and Hollow Creek, is in conjunction with the Tennessee Acoustic League.

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 food and entertainment are: adults \$15 and children 8 and under \$10. The Bluegrass and Barbecue is all happening in the College Grove Center Cafeteria.

Three separate acoustic bluegrass bands will be sharing the stage with their vocal and instrumental talents. The Piatt Family could be easily be called, My Three Sons, if it weren't for there being a fourth member, their father. Everyone lends their vocal talent, but they have also won and placed in many "fiddler" conventions. The harmonizing of these voices creates a wonderful combination of music. Now and Then have played together for a number of years, but it's been an off and on again basis. The four member group plays and sings traditional bluegrass music. Their sound has been described as smooth, with tight harmonies. Hollow Creek is a five member band of young self taught musicians. The band plays old songs by artists like Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley and Doyle Lawson. Occasionally, they play a country song in bluegrass style.

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. Everyone is welcome! Come and bring your neighbor.

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nelia Alexander Elmore is an institution in the Eagleville-College Grove area. She is well educated, intelligent, bubbling with insightfulness and attitude, he flies up high ... sits ... fearless. To spend but a few short minutes with her is to be reminded of Robert Browning's declaration that "God is in his heaven and all is right with the world." Her visits remind one that higher and mightier forces are in control. We have twisted her arm and convinced her to share these interesting observations with our readers.

Versailles Knob is the highest point in southwest Rutherford County. In the wintertime, from our vantage point, if the sun is shining it will appear to the right of this prominent landmark. If the day is a bit cloudy, early mornings reveal reds, violets and oranges in the most beautiful mingling of colors imaginable!

Closer to home, our patio doors remain a problem. No matter how often they are washed, they seem to quickly return to their "murky" status. Just off the patio are those out-of-control burning bushes that we decided to trim in 2004. (They were not much to look at in 2005, but in 2006 they were again so very beautiful!)

Welcome to "King Bird", Mr. Mockingbird (the state bird of Tennessee), now sunning himself in the top of one of these perfectly shaped burning bushes.

A native of Williamson County, Cor- He has such melodious songs that change continually, "sounding out" all other birds. Having quite the and very knowingly, waits for other birds to come around. King Bird has no scruples and with a zoom (!!)

he bombards all of them, making one think that he is made for the attack...until he sings again!

That grey bird knows that he controls his own destiny. The doves so sweetly hop around and the wrens graciously flit about. These winged creatures stare as we place the large flat pan of seeds under the patio. We watch each and every one take their turn.

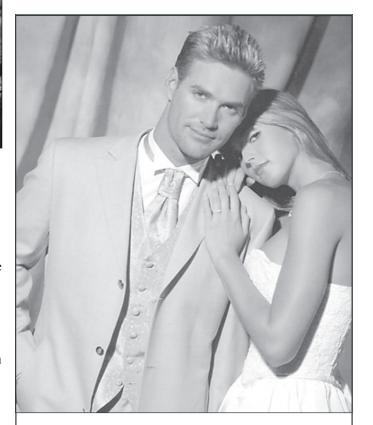
Black Nose and Fluffy Tail spend all winter hiding what few walnuts they were able to find during this long, dry winter season. The white cat struts and makes noises, but there is no evidence that he has been successful in his endeavors to outsmart his smaller playmates. (We are sure glad that he catches every mice he sees!) These fascinating creatures keep our interest sparked on long winter days when daylight hours are short and nighttime is so long.

We recognize that we mortals are not nearly as important, self-sufficient or significant as we imagine. Springtime arrives and those dreary days are replaced by multitudes of flowers, greenery and the tasks of summer. It is also the end of our winter rest!





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Eagleville (High School) Invitational Track Meet Results

By Major Charles Griffith, Jr., EHS Assistant Track Coach

Eagleville (High School) Invitational Track Meet Results

Held at Eagleville, TN on Tuesday, April 3, 2007

Eagleville HS Track team hosted and participated in the Annual Eagleville (High School) Invitational Track Meet held at Eagleville, TN on Tuesday, April 3, 2007. The following middle Tennessee high schools competed: Blackman, Columbia Central, Columbia Academy, Eagleville, Lawrence County, Macon County and Smyrna.

The following Eagleville High School Track Team members performed very well:

Girls: (3200 Meters Run) Caitlin Philburn (9th grader) placed 1st with a time of: 14:11; (1600 Meters Run) Caitlin Philburn placed 2nd with a time: 6:13 and Rebecca Schott placed 4th with a time of: 6:24; and Caitlin also placed 3rd in the (800 Meters Run) with a time of 2.53; (Long Jump) Rebecca also place 2nd with a jump of 12 feet eleven inches; (100 Meter Hurdles) – Abby Graham (11th grader) placed 1st with a time of: 18.6 in addition, she placed 1st again in the (High Jump) with a jump of 4 feet 4 inches and lastly (300 Meter Hurdles) she also placed 1st with a time of: 52.72.

Note: one omission from last week at the Independent Meet - Amy Potter set a [new school record] in the 200 meter dash with a time of 31:75.

Boys: (High Jump) Eli Sadler (12 grader) placed 2nd with a jump of six feet (even);

And Raphael Foster also placed 3rd in this event; (110 Meter High Hurdles) Brecque Jameson (11th grader) placed 1st with a time of 16.47, (300 Meter Hurdles) in addition Brecque also placed 2nd with a time of 50: 67; (3200 Meters Run) Greg Richard (12th grader) set a [new school record] with a time of 12:34.

Note: another omission from last week at the Independent Meet – Matt Powell set a [new school record] in the (200 meter dash) as well with a time of 24:4.

Be advised of the following update from Eagleville High School Track Team

Oakland (High School) Invitational Track Meet Results

Held at Oakland HS in Murfreesboro, TN on Thursday, April 5, 2007

Eagleville HS Track team participated in the Annual Oakland (High School) Invitational Track Meet held at Oakland HS in Murfreesboro, TN on Thursday, April 5, 2007. The following middle Tennessee high schools competed: Blackman, Eagleville, Franklin County, Lebanon, Lincoln County, Oakland, Siegel, and Smyrna.

The following Eagleville High School Track Team members performed very well: Girls: (3200 Meters Run) - Caitlin Philburn (9th grader) placed 2nd with a time of: 13:08 and set another [new school record]: (1600 Meters Run) and Caitlin also placed 3rd with a time of: 6:13; (100 Meter Hurdles) – Abby Graham (11th grader) placed 1st with a time of: 18.14, (300 Meter Hurdles) - Abby also placed 2nd with a time of: 56.14. (200 Meter Dash) – Maggie Burrows (8th grader) set a [new school record] with a time of: 30:59.

Boys: (3200 Meters Run) - Greg Richard (12th grader) placed 5th and set another [new school record] with a time of 12:07. (High Jump) Raphael Foster (10th Grader) placed 2nd in this event with a jump of 5 feet ten inches; (110 Meter High Hurdles) Brecque Jameson (11th grader) placed 2nd with a time of 16.50,



Eagleville Track Team's standouts (Left to Right) Brecque Jameson, Caitlin Philburn (1600 meters run), and Eli Sadler (High Jump)

Buster Relays (TN Prep. School) Track Meet Results

Held at Nashville, TN on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, 2007 Eagleville HS Track team participated in the Annual Buster Relays Track Meet held at TN Prep. School in Nashville, TN on Friday and Saturday, April 13 - 14, 2007. The following middle Tennessee high schools competed: Father Ryan, David Lipscomb, Battle Ground Academy, East Literature, Page, St. Cecilia, Portland, Ensworth, Merrol Hyde, Ezell Harding and Greenbriar.

The following Eagleville High School Track Team members performed very well: Girls: Caitlin Philburn (9th grader) set two (actually three – read on) new school records at this meet. First in the (3200 Meters Run) – placing 4th with a time of: 12:56 (lowering her previous best time by fourteen seconds) and again in the (1600 Meters Run) coming in 1st place with a winning time of: 6:01 (lowering her previous best time by ten seconds). With this blazing time – she earned a gold tee-shirt. Another school record was set by the Girl's Distant Medley relay team consisting of Rebecca Schott (1200 meters), Maggie Burrows (400 meters) Jessica West (800 meters) and yes you guessed it – Caitlin Philburn (1600) with a time of 15:29. Incidentally, Philburn's leg of the relay was timed at 6:09 (a new school record that only lasted a few hours). Note: you heard it here first - this little lady is the real deal.

Boys: (3200 Meters Run) - Greg Richard (12th grader) placed 5th and set another [new school record] with a time of 11:45 (lowering his previous best time by twenty-two seconds). (High Jump) Eli Sadler (12th Grader) placed 3rd in this event with a jump of 5 feet ten inches; (110 Meter High Hurdles) Brecque Jameson (11th grader) placed 3rd with a time of 16.6. Another school record was set by the Boy's (4 x 400 meters) relay team consisting of Matt Powell, Dakota Dowell, Nathan Cron and Brecque Jameson with a time of 4:07.

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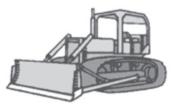
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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Sister-Is-Coming Event

My little sister, who is my best friend and confidante, is coming to visit in a few weeks. I'm ecstatic. It's been far too

long since I've been able to hug her. To clarify, my "little" sister is only little because she's four years younger than me. But to me she'll always be my "little sister". She lives three thousand miles away so her visits are rare.

Of course, I want her to be comfortable while she's here. This means, at least in my mind, that she should feel as if she is at home. Therein lies the dilemma.

She has such a lovely home. Tall ceilings, brand new kitchen cupboards, beautiful tile work everywhere, and everything is wonderfully decorated. Plus, it's about forty years newer than my home. My home, however, looks as though a bulldozer inadvertently rolled over it and it was put back together, brick by brick, by a giant three-year old. Let me add here that the three-year old was probably pretty proficient with Duplos, but for a family home, he wasn't exactly up to par.

My sister and her family came to visit a couple of years ago. My hot water heater chose that week to take a vacation. As a result, there were eleven desperately dirty people all fighting for the first shower because that was the only one guaranteed to give up a few drops of hot water. I'm sure my sister felt right at home then. We tore that old hot water heater out and installed a brand new one. It had almost twice the capacity of the old one, because we were anticipating her next visit.

My husband is getting a little tired of me waking him up at two in the morning after a night-mare about hot water heaters. When a kid has a nightmare about monsters, you have to look under the bed and in the closet to make sure none have taken up residence there. Similarly, my husband has to go to the basement and check the hot water heater before I can go back to sleep. The nightmares happen more often

now that the "sister-is-coming" event is drawing near.

Now, I'm fairly certain that we won't have a hot water emergency while my sister is here, but my neurosis has extended itself to the rest of the bathroom. For some reason, I decided that it all had to look fabulous to make up for the last time. People spend a lot of time in there after all.

Nothing at all matched in my bathroom. So I took down anything that was detachable and decided to get all new stuff. The only problem was that the toilet seat was not budging. It was blue with little yellow duckies all over it and I wanted to make the "new" bathroom green.

My husband came home from work and asked how my day was.

"I'm never going to be able to find towels and a toothbrush holder with little yellow duckies all over them!", I whined.

He looked at me totally unaware that we were in the process of redecorating our bathroom. He paused and thought for a moment and said, "I got nothing." Then he made a beeline for another room. Smart man. Whenever he comes up with a solution for me, it usually requires some effort on his part. This time it would've meant positioning himself on the underside of a toilet to wrestle with a stubborn bolt.

My son who had been listening, had an idea. "Why don't you go to Bad Breath, and Beyond?" He apparently couldn't wrap his mouth around Bed, Bath and Beyond. It's an affliction the entire family is stuck with.

But it was a good idea. I went, but could not find anything that matched my little yellow duckies. So, I found a green toilet seat cover instead. Then I bought matching towels, a rug, and a vanity set.

I congratulated myself on my ingenuity and thought, "Now my sister will feel right at home"... in my bathroom at least.

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Small Town Eagleville Serves Up Big Flavor At Las Fiestas

By CINDY WATTS

When it comes to dining out in Eagleville, pickings seem a little slim for local residents. Unlike Murfreesboro, where eateries line many streets, hungry tummies in Eagleville have only a handful of destinations from which to choose.

But that doesn't mean the town's restaurants aren't top-notch. I haven't dined in all of them, but a recent trip to Eagleville's Mexican restaurant, Las Fiestas, revealed a sparkling-clean, colorful, family-friendly environment with hand-carved designs on tables and chairs and food that even my finicky 7-year-old stepdaughter gobbled up with glee.

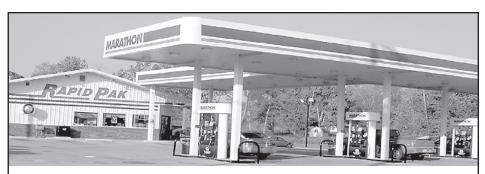
I started my meal with traditional chips and salsa and added a side of white cheese dip. The chips arrived warm, the salsa tasted fresh and the cheese dip was only mildly spicy, which I appreciated. In the span of about five minutes, all the chips in the basket on my table had been devoured, and a fresh, warm serving appeared, much to everyone's delight.

My entree, fajitas jalisco — a dish that consists of chicken, steak, shrimp and vegetables — arrived shortly thereafter. The tender meat was cut into bite-sized pieces, and the vegetables had a bright, fresh flavor. The portions were plentiful, and after three fajitas, there was still plenty to take home for later.

For those who aren't fond of fajitas, the restaurant has all the dishes one would expect to find at a Mexican restaurant. Combination dinners, priced at \$6.99 with drink included, consist of multiple configurations of enchiladas, tacos, chalupas, chile con queso, chile relleno, tamales, burritos, tostadas, rice and beans. Other dishes include taco salad, taquitos Mexicanos, chimichangas, chiles poblanos, chilaquiles with shrimp, ensalada arandena, tacos de carne asada and a host of vegetarian dishes.

And then there's dessert. At Las Fiestas, choices include flan, fried ice cream, sopapilla and banana chimichanga. I opted for the fried ice cream. I think the dish is similar almost everywhere, but most places offer their own variations. In Eagleville, the ice cream is coated with corn flakes, fried, topped with whipped cream and chocolate syrup and is served on crispy tortilla strips coated in cinnamon. How could anyone argue with that?

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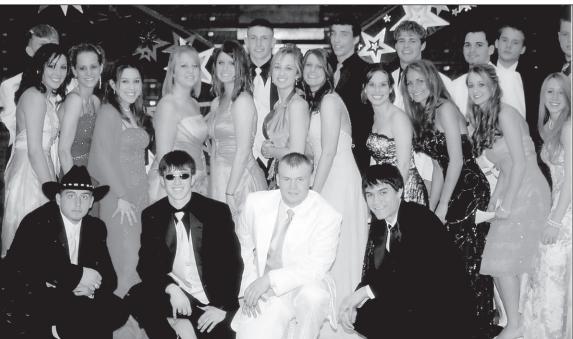
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Eagleville High School Trap Team Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at 7pm Eagleville Community Center

The newly formed EHS Trap Team will have its first meeting for athletes and their parents/guardians. The purpose of the meeting is provide an overview of the team goals, rules, and coaches expectations.

Everyone interested should attend.

Contact Jim Faurie or James Davis at the school for more information (904-6710).

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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

This Article is "For The Birds"

Have you ever stopped to listen to a bird's beautiful song on a warm, moonlit night? The sweet song it projects sometimes goes unnoticed. If you are like me, I usually fail to slow down and take the time to enjoy these wonderful creatures that have been placed here for our enjoyment.

As these cold and windy days have returned once more, it seems like an eternity until we will be able to enjoy those warm spring evenings. Many of you, (I am ashamed to confess I am NOT one of them) were kind enough to feed the birds throughout the fall and winter season. I am sure many of you could write this article with no problem however; I had to do a little research. What exactly do we need to do to when we feed our little friends? Well, let me share with you what I discovered and maybe I can contribute something that you might not already know.

- Disinfect feeders by scrubbing with a weak bleach solution (1/4 cup of bleach to 2 gallons of warm water) every few weeks, more often in the summer or rainy periods. Rinse and allow feeders to dry before refilling.
- Don't put out any more seed than can be eaten by the birds by nightfall, especially where raccoons, opossums, deer, or other rodents are a problem
- If you keep suet out for the birds, reduce the amount you offer in the hot weather.

Heat can make suet rancid and unhealthy.

- If you see a sick or dead bird at your feeders, halt your feeding for a few weeks to allow the healthy birds to disperse. This lessons the possibility of disease transmission
- Don't discontinue feed when the grass starts growing and the weather gets warmer in the spring. Many birds will continue to come to your feeders all summer long.
- Don't offer the wild bird mixes in tube feeders. These are better fed on platforms or out of hopper feeders. Birds that prefer the sunflower seeks will just empty the feeder to get at the sunflower seeds.
- When making hummingbird nectar, blend water and white table sugar in a 4 to 1 radio (4 parts water to 1 part sugar). Add the sugar to boiling water. Bring the mixture to a boil AGAIN while stirring to dissolve the sugar, then let cool
- Don't use anything but white, granulated table sugar to make a mixture for hummingbirds. No honey, powdered sugar, brown sugar, molasses, red-food coloring should be used.

Hopefully, these tips can help make our feathered friends feel more welcomed at the feeders that we provide for them. We can continue to enjoy their beauty and voice for all the seasons to come. Happy Watching!



Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

- Cut pieces of sedum and plant in bare spots or new places.
- Give roses 1/2 cup alfalfa pellets or meal, 1 oz Epsom Salts, and 5 pounds old manure.
- Plant roses when ground is dry enough. Test soil and lower to ph 6 with agricultural sulfur.
- · Root cuttings that are about a pencil in size.
- · Plant onions, leeks, and garlic.
- · Plant potatoes, peas, spinach, lettuce.
- Sow beets, turnips, and carrots.
- · Spray Rounup out to the drip line of fruit trees.
- · Spray fruit trees immediately after they finish blooming to kill insects.
- Hang milk jugs with 1 c vinegar, I banana peel, I c sugar, and 3/4 gallon water in trees to trap and kill flying insects.
- Weed and thin strawberry patch.
- · Soak seeds of Morning Glory 24 hours. Plant in full sun and poor soil.
- · Sow Zinnias outdoors near the end of the month.
- Water new bed daily or cover with clear plastic until plants start to come up
- Prune Azaleas, Forsythia, and other blooming shrubs when blooms are gone. Root the cuttings.
- $\boldsymbol{\cdot}$ Locate and plant Kerria for yellow flowers in summer and golden leaves in autumn.
- Plant Primroses in rock gardens
- · Nick and soak Moon Vine seeds before planting in a sunny spot.

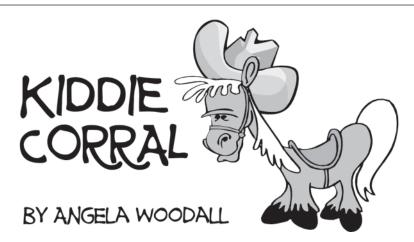


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Leap Frog

Children form a line with a body space between them. They crouch down as small as they can. The person at the back of the line is the frog and leaps up the line gently tapping



on the backs of the other children as they go 'leap frog'. When at the front, they crouch down and the new last person is the frog.

Ants On A Log

Simply spread peanut butter, cream cheese or pimento cheese onto celery sticks. Place raisins on the logs and there you have it! Ants on a log!

Frogs On A Pond

Ingredients:

Softened Cream Cheese English Muffins Cucumber Slices Food coloring - blue Gummy Frogs Plastic knifes

Directions: Color cream cheese with blue food coloring. Give each child a piece of wax paper with a dollop of colored cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ muffin, three cucumber slices, one gummy frog, and a plastic knife. Have children spread the cream cheese on the muffins (pond) and arrange cucumber slices on top (lily pads). Add gummy frog and enjoy!

Lilly Pad Punch

Yield: 10 Servings

1 (3 ounce) package of lime flavored gelatin mix

2 cups hot water

½ (46 fluid ounce) can pineapple juice

1 (12 ounce) Can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

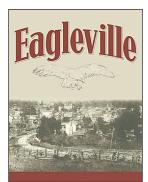
2 1/4 Cups cold water

1 liter ginger ale

In a large saucepan dissolve the gelatin in 2 cups of hot water. Allow the cool. When gelatin is cool, pour into large punch bowl. Stir in pineapple juice, orange juice concentrate, and 2 ½ cups of cold water. Pour in ginger ale just before serving. It makes a wonderful neon green punch!

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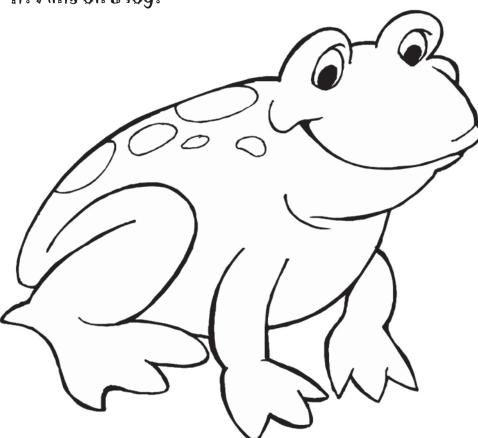
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Comics

Due to rain, the first ballgames scheduled to play at the new Eagleville City Park were cancelled.

The next scheduled games will be Friday, April 20th.

ITEMS THAT YOU CAN DONATE FOR THE NEW CITY PARK!

Generous donations have already been made in order to name the three ball fields.

Hay Field, Leon Puckett Field, and John Redmond Field

Flag Pole - We have a contributor for the flag pole. We will report more on this in a future issue of the Eagleville Times.

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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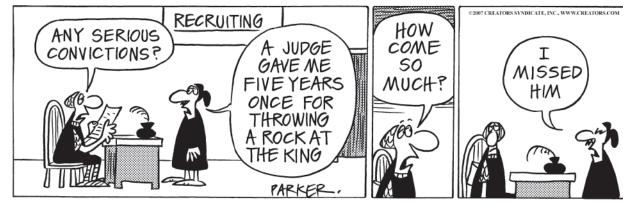
by Jenny Campbell





The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





Pets of the Month Billy Bob

(Pictured at right) Owner, Katlyn Vanatta

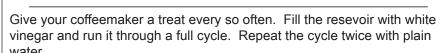
Pictured below is some of Gloria Hill's incubated chicks.





Margaret's Helpful Hints

Drain Mainenance... Every month or so, give you sink drain a perk up. Pour about 5 or 6 tablespoons baking soda down the drain. Immediately add a cup of vinegar, and once the fizzing and bubbling stops, follow with a kettle of boiling water.



For dusting your louvered doors, stretch a sock over a ruler. Apply a little furniture polish to the sock first.



From Page 4.....It's Margaret Perrell Ryan

A Favorite Recipe

Sky-High Brunch Bake

- 1 pkg. (17.3 oz.) frozen puff pastry (2 sheets), thawed 6 eggs
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
- 4 slices cooked bacon, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped red peppers

Preheat oven to 400°F. Unfold pastry sheet and roll out one sheet to about 11-inch square and one to 12-inch square. Line bottom and side of greased 9-inch springform pan with 12inch pastry sheet. Beat eggs in medium bowl with wire whisk. Reserve 1 Tbsp. of the eggs; set aside. Add ricotta cheese, pepper sauce and spinach to remaining eggs; mix until well blended. Layer half each of the bacon, cheese, spinach mixture and red peppers in pastrylined pan. Repeat layers.

Place remaining pastry sheet over mixture; fold and tuck pastry edges in pan. Pinch edges to seal. Brush top with reserved 1 Tbsp. egg. Cut 5 or 6 slits in top crust with tip of sharp knife to allow steam to escape. Bake 45 to 55 min. or until golden brown. Cool 10 min. Run small knife around edge of pan before removing rim.

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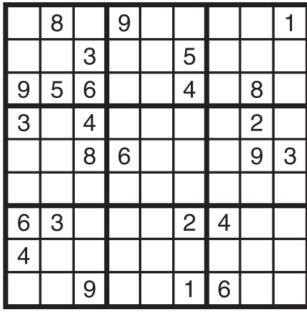
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 28



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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

OF FROGS AND FIRE

Bill Fleet tells about a boy on the bayou:

When I was ten or so I heard the story

about how frogs reacted to change in temperature. As the story goes, if a person puts a frog in water and begins to heat the water very, very slowly, the frog will adapt to its environment so well that he will remain comfortable in the water until he is boiled to

frog would just sit there as the water became warmer and warmer until he died? I wondered. Maybe I would just test that story.

Step one: I needed a frog. That should not be a problem. There were plenty of frogs in the bayou and the bayou was close by. All I needed was just one frog. Any size would do. Finding frogs was not a problem. I saw frogs everywhere but most were sunning themselves on logs several feet away from the bank—too far for me to reach. The few frogs near the bank fled before I could get close enough to catch one.

I was stymied. What to do? I rode my bike back home and pondered my problem. I couldn't wade out to the frogs. They would be gone long before I reached them. I had no boat. What could I do? I needed a long-handled net—something that could reach a frog before he jumped into the water.

Our barn was a ready supplier of all manner of raw materials. I wired cheesecloth onto an old barrel hoop and fastened the hoop to the end of a long bamboo rod. I had a catching tool that ought to work though it looked like a butterfly net on steroids.

Back to the bayou. Have you ever looked at a frog up close? Ever notice those eyes? They stick out on the sides of their heads like horse droppings on a hard clay road. They are that way for a reason. It is hard to slip up on a frog—darn near impossible. They see everywhere, even behind their backs.

I could reach frogs easy enough—for what good it did. Those eyes picked up my weird frog catching contraption. No matter how quietly and slowly it approached a frog,

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off into the water he plopped. I worked all afternoon. Few frogs sunbathed that day but many took a swim.

I just needed one frog—one dumb frog, one retarded frog, a crippled frog-any kind of frog as long as he was alive. It took a while to find one but I did. I had my frog!

Step two: apply heat. I knew where I could do that but when to do that was the problem. Mama had to be out of the kitchen, somewhere away from the house. I knew she I wondered about that. Could it be that the would not be quite as curious about frogs as I was—not nearly so curious, not even a little bit curious. But that's just how mothers are. They don't care much for frogs but they do like a clean kitchen.

> I was lucky. Mama was at the beauty shop that day. I pulled out a large pot, filled it about half full of water and put on the stove over a low flame. I plopped my frog in the pot and splash! Out he jumped (doing what frogs do). He flopped around the kitchen floor, one flop ahead of this desperate scientist. I finally caught my subject and turned to start my experiment once again when Mama walked in. She viewed the water splotches on the floor, the stove, the pot and the poor frog

> "What is going on here?" Mama asked. Things did look a bit unusual. Frogs had never lived in our house before. After a short lecture from Mama, I realized that frogs would never live here again.

I never did test the hypothesis about the frog in the slowly warming water. Such are the frustrations of a research scientist.

I read about a man in Australia who caught a cane toad the size of a small dog, weighing two pounds. These frogs were imported into the country from South America in the 1930s. They are toxic and millions of native animals are dying because of them; therefore, environmentalists are hunting the frogs.

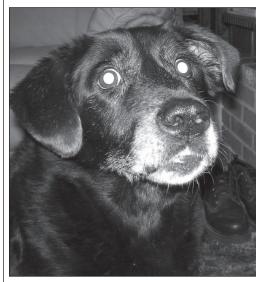
Bill, maybe they will give you a frog and you can finish the experiment. It may work. The South American frogs seem to adapt well. Just one change—I guess you'll need a bigger pot!

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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MEMORIAL TO SHEILA

PET OF THE MONTH November, 2004



You came into our life February 1997 at the age of two. You were a breath of fresh air, unconditional love and a wonderful and faithful companion. You taught us patience, love and that life is short so make each day count.

You left us on April 5, 2007 for a place where for you is no more

If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane we would walk right up to Heaven and bring you Home again.

Sadly missed by Dad and Mom, Jim and Ellie Wilkinson

Do you play a musical instrument?

Well, if you do, then you probably need a place to pick with others. Bring your instrument and come on down to the College Grove Senior Enrichment Center where you will have a great time listening and sharing your musical talents. Let's get together on Tuesday, April 24th at 10 a.m. If you, or if you know of someone who would be willing to teach us how to play an instrument, please contact the center at 368-7093 or 368-7935.





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.

ONE DAY AT A TIME

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The most useless thing to doWorry
The greatest JoyGiving
The greatest lossLoss of self-respect
The most satisfying workHelping others
The ugliest personality traitSelfishness
The most endangered speciesDedicated leaders
The greatest "shot in the arm" Encouragement
The greatest problem to overcomeFear
Most effective sleeping pillPeace of mind
The most crippling failure diseaseExcuses
The most powerful force in lifeLove
The most dangerous pariah A gossiper

The world's most incredible computer The brain!
The worst thing to be withoutHope
The deadliest weaponThe tongue
The two most power-filled words"I Can"
The greatest assetFaith
The most worthless emotionSelf-pity
The most prized possessionIntegrity
The most beautiful attireA SMILE!
The most powerful channel of communicationPrayer
The most contagious spiritEnthusiasm

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QUOTE

All through the long winter, I dream of my garden.
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CALENDAR 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.

APRIL 21: Streambank Stabilization - 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bank stabilization event in the Harpeth Headwaters with the Eagleville High School JROTC program.

APRIL 22: ADULT COED SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS, 2:00 p.m., New Eagleville City Park. Anyone interested in signing up a team or playing on a team, please make plans to attend this meeting. If you have questions, contact Jeff Mooneyham at 615-406-5264.

APRIL 24: Community-wide meeting at Eagleville Community Center, 6:00 p.m. Dinner provided. John McFadden will be present the results of the HRWA Headwaters Study, and MTSU's Dr. Bailey will present the results of the Fecal Coliform tracking and the preliminary data from a dye test in Eagleville. The meeting will address the human Fecal Coliform and E. coli bacteria found in the Harpeth headwaters tributaries and streams (this was through a partner-ship with Dr. Frank Bailey from MTSU).

APRIL 24: Earth Day in Eagleville, 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. HRWA is hosting an Earth Day event in the new gym of the Eagleville School for grades pre-K through 8th grade. Several environ-based agencies will be on hand with interactive presentations. Presenters include: Ladies of the Farm Bureau, TWRA, Gardens of Babylon, Henry Horton State Park, Long Hunter State Park, Project Cents, Murfree Springs Wetlands, UT TSU Agric. Ext. Agency, NRCS and others.

APRIL 28: The College Grove Senior Enrichment Center will host a benefit Barbeque Dinner, Live Auction, and Bluegrass. For more information, see page 18.

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
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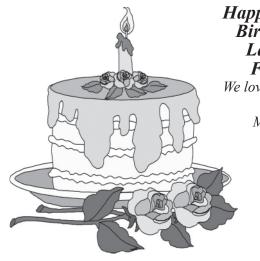
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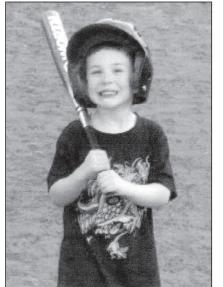
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April Birthday Wishes



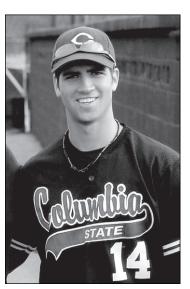
Happy 6th Birthday Lauren Faurie We love you!! Daddy, Mommy, & Erin



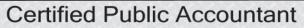


Happy Birthday Evan Petrie

Happy
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April 10th
"20" years
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Birthdays



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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)	Brandon Lamb Janice Snell Chuch Conners (1921) Harry Morgan (1915)		Vince Gill (1957) David Letterman (1947)	Pauline Brown 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		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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)
Stan & Judy Harris				Jesse & Jean Tate	Don & Ginger Lamb	Joe & Cindy Carlton
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- Apr 16, 1922 Annie Oakley sets record by breaking 100 clay targets in a row
- Apr 17, 1997 John Bell, age 115, receives new pacemaker, received 1st at age 104.
- Apr 18, 1923 74,000 (62,281 paid) on hand for opening of Yankee Stadium
- Apr 19, 1956 US actress Grace Kelly marries Monaco's Prince Rainier III
- Apr 20, 1841 1st detective story (Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue") published
- Apr 21, 1828 Noah Webster publishes 1st American dictionary
- Apr 22, 1955 Congress orders all US coins bear motto "In God We Trust"
- Apr 23, 1984 AIDS-virus identified (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)
- Apr 24, 1908 Mr & Mrs Jacob Murdock become the 1st to travel across the US by car, they leave Los Angeles in a Packard & arrive in NYC in 32 days-5 hours-25 minutes
- Apr 25, 1684 Patent granted for the thimble
- Apr 26, 1941 A tradition begins, 1st organ at a baseball stadium (Chicago Cubs)
- Apr 27, 1838 Fire destroys half of Charleston
- Apr 28, 1932 Yellow fever vaccine for humans announced
- Apr 29, 1852 1st edition of Peter Roget's Thesaurus published
- Apr 30, 1904 Ice cream cone makes its debut

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