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Dawson Seeks Adventure On Harpeth River

By GLENDA DYER

On April Fools' Day, adventurer and canoeist John Dawson came to Eagleville to check out the headwaters of the Harpeth River, where he planned to launch could make the trip down the Harpeth his 120-mile journey to the Cumberland from Eagleville to the Cumberland River

Because he only had his coon dog, Sally, as a companion that day, he only paddled around a bit in the bubbling tures, he will take day trips to reach his spring-fed headwaters on Highway 99 near Swamp Road.

gone further since I was alone," he said. then continue the next phase of the jour-"There may be logs or an emergency. I

never go trail riding alone unless I know the trail, and this is totally unknown as far as I am concerned."

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Zoning For Trucking Company Questioned

BY GLENDA DYER

The question of whether a heavy haul trucking company will be allowed to locate on Cheatham Springs Road remained unresolved as of Friday after Eagleville's state-contracted planner said last week that the proposed use does not meet the property's zoning.

Bent Tree Transport Inc. owners have sold their trucking company site in Brentwood and want to move their business to a 3.6-acre parcel west of Clark Lane that is zoned general commercial or C-2. They are proposing to build a new bridge across Cheatham Branch so the access to the property will be from Cheatham Springs Road.

In a telephone interview Friday, trucking company owner Jim Peach alleged that the city's contract planner, Bo Logan, had said the trucking company's proposed operation met the criteria for a C-2 zone when company officials first contacted him in February.

"I talked to him personally on the phone and he said it fits, it will work, and what you need to do is come to the (planning commission) meeting on the first Monday in March," Peach said. "After

he told me it would fit, I went ahead and put a contract on that property and put my earnest money down."

Peach said company officials had found the Cheatham Springs Road property on the Internet in February and when they visited the property they saw that "it had all the utilities and everything we needed right on the site."

At the March planning commission meeting, Logan commented he believed the zoning for the proposed trucking use was already in place.

'C-2 -- so that is not an issue, and as far as use of the land they will have some office use and some trailers parked there," Logan said. "So wholesale sales of consumer goods is how it is worded, so that is going to cover that in a broad category."

Logan also noted that the C-2 district has 26 listed uses and added, "There are a lot of things that C-2 allows."

Peach said that after the March meeting he had the proposed site surveyed and had percolation tests done.

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ney the next day or the next week," he said. "I'm starting today, and I have the rest of my life to do it."

Dawson will be using a series of canoes, some hand built and some aluminum ones, depending upon where he is going.

Concerning hazards on his journey, he has been warned to watch out for water moccasins and logs falling across a river.

"The water goes under the log and the canoe follows the water and that could be deadly if you get trapped or penned against a log in a flow where you cannot get out," he said.

Dawson quotes U.S. Supreme Court associate justice William O. Douglas, who was from the Northeast, in "Of Men and Mountains" about what he fears in the woods.

There are two things to fear in the woods, burying in snow by avalanche and fire, and all the rest of them, you should just take precautions, Douglas said.

"On this river, I'll just say I fear nothing," Dawson said. "I will go safely because with the friends I go with and the precautions I take, I have no fears. Besides, what do you do when you are 66?"

Dawson describes himself as a salesman and an adventurer.

After earning a doctorate in chem-

istry at Florida State University, he returned to his undergraduate school at David Lipscomb in Nashville as a professor for eight years.

After that he started an environmental laboratory business in Brentwood, and in 13 years he got tired of that and moved to environmental sales.

"Right now in the last month or so, I have been kind of figuring out what I am going to do next," he said.

For now, he is also building a canoe, which he says is really more a restoration project.

"I took an old canoe and am re-canvassing it," he said. "Then maybe in the next year or two I might build one of those cedar strip canoes that is like building a piece of furniture."

Dawson grew up in Michigan, where he and his father went on canoe trips when he was in the Boy Scouts at about age 13.

"So good memories are big part of what we are doing today," he said.

Dawson expects his grandchildren and their fathers may accompany him on his canoe trip down the Harpeth "on the more certain parts" but doubts that his wife, Carol, who teaches at Middle Tennessee State University, will.

"It is possible, but not likely," he said.

Dawson plans to write a book on his trip down the Harpeth River.

Business Announcements

Thompson Services - On February 27, Thompson Services was recognized for making a Meaningful Difference in our Community by the United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties as the Best New Campaign of 2007. Thompson Services was started in 2002 as a local full service mechanical company. "We continue to grow beyond expectations that I believe is a direct result of the Leadership our employees take in their daily lives of being givers. We have received many kinds of awards and recognitions for what our employees have done over the years however this one means the most to me for it's a direct reflection of the people that I desire to associate and surround myself with." Pictured is Jim Thompson receiving the recognition award from Chuck Lewis, United Way volunteer.





Eagleville Clinic - Eagleville Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of Mrs. Cindy Burns to our staff. She is a licensed practical nurse and brings her expertise, caring and compassion for patients as a welcomed addition to our clinic. Mrs. Burns is no stranger to us as she lives in Rockvale with her husband Tony and worked with Dr. Dennis Carter at Family Health Associates for several years before coming to Eagleville Clinic full time. Mrs. Burns joins Sherri Womble and Frank Warren, PA-C providing the community the best in health care for urgent and chronic medical needs.

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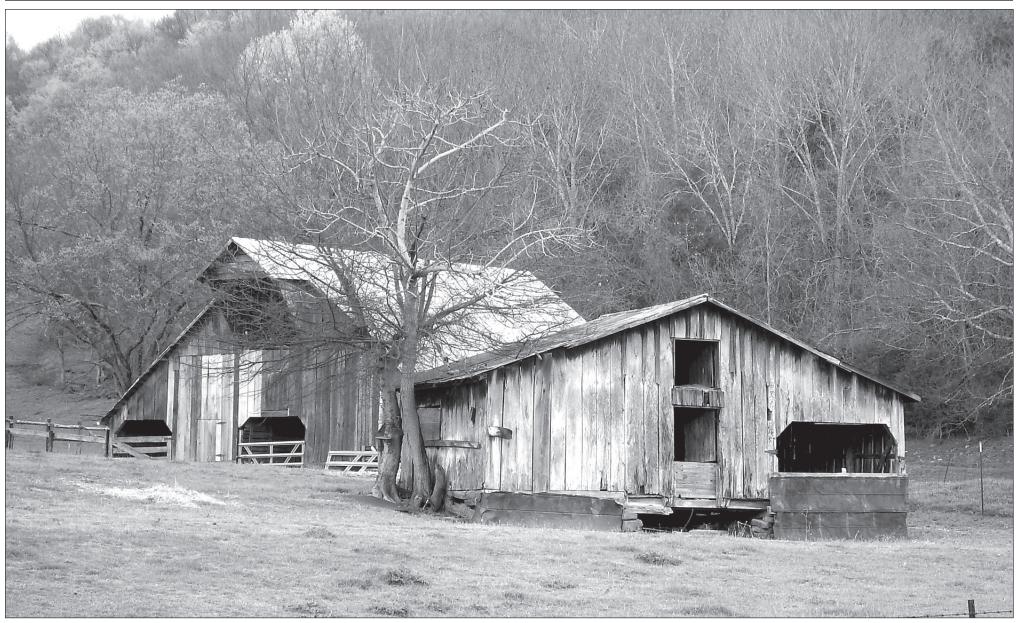


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The zoning questions arose when staff members at the local planning division of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development (TDECD), where Logan works, said that Bent Tree's requested use is more appropriate for an industrially-zoned parcel of land rather than for C-2.

The TDECD staff's written comments were submitted prior to the April planning commission meeting, at which Logan, whose father is seriously ill, was absent.

"The applicant (Bent Tree) has disclosed that they operate trucks that haul 'heavy equipment' and 'machinery,' as well as other types of freight," the staff comments read. "Often, this freight is carried long distances and it appears that the Eagleville site would be a centrally located facility for the applicant to store trucks and trailers."

The staff's findings said that the company's requested use does not satisfy the intent of the C-2 district, as outlined in the zoning ordinance, because the district is "designed to provide adequate space for uses which serve the needs of the motoring public."

The motoring public means people who drive to the C-2 district to patronize establishments located there, and Bent Tree would not be serving the needs of this motoring public, the staff comments said.

Also, the zoning ordinance states that commercial trade and service uses are permitted in the C-2 district if necessary to serve the recurring needs of people frequenting the district.

"This means that businesses located in C-2 areas should serve the local residents of Eagleville and surrounding areas, as these are the only people who would truly frequent the area," according to the staff comments.

The staff determined that the nature of the business of Bent Tree, "especially that they are a freight hauler of long distances and many times serve the needs of persons located far from Eagleville," would not satisfy the Eagleville zoning ordinance requirements for a C-2 district.

The staff also discussed other uses allowed in the C-2 zone and commented that those uses, including wholesale sales of consumer goods that Logan had suggested, did not apply because the trucking company provides a service and does not sell physical goods. Also, it does not meet the definition of a mini-storage as allowed in a C-2 district.

Further, the planning staff advised that the denial of the applicant's stated use for the property shall not be referred to the Eagleville Board of Zoning Appeals, because the applicant's request "does not meet the required conditions for any special exception in the C-2 district."

Bent Tree officials, who along with some supporters

were also at the April 4 meeting, said they had been told the C-2 zoning is proper and "therefore the issue of zoning is not an issue for us." They added the company just needs approval for the building plan it has proposed.

Planning Commission Secretary Harold Vincion responded that the issue cannot be clarified until the matter is discussed further with the state planner.

"I thought we had all bases covered," Vincion said. "His (Logan's) supervisors read it a different way."

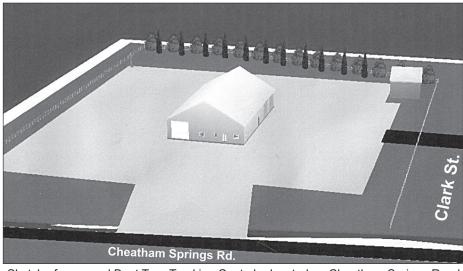
councilman, said he is not against a trucking company coming in because he has spent years working in the industry. He suggested that the city can call a special meeting if needed to discuss the trucking company mat-

"We just want to get all the facts in to make a decision and to do what is best for Eagleville," Nick Duke, planning commission chairman, said.

Peach suggested in the telephone interview on Friday that his company's use would fit under the C-2's "general business and communications" category as outlined in the zoning ordinance.

He also said his company does business with local companies, including ones in the Eagleville area, Unionville, Chapel Hill, Columbia, Franklin and Murfreesboro.

Peach said he and his wife have found property on Newtown Road in the Versailles area to buy but have delayed putting a contract on it until the issues over his request are resolved.



Vincion, who is also a city Sketch of proposed Bent Tree Trucking Co. to be located on Cheatham Springs Road.



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Eagleville Citizens Speak About Trucking Company Concerns

BY GLENDA DYER

Residents crowded into Eagleville City Hall at the April 7 planning commission meeting to speak concerning the possibility of a heavy haul trucking company locating on 18-foot-wide Cheatham Springs Road.

About 16 people spoke against the trucking company locating at the proposed site, and three spoke in support of the company's plans. After the comment session, Jim Peach, owner of Bent Tree Transport Inc., responded to some of the concerns.

Bent Tree Transport Inc. of Brentwood is considering buying 3.6 acres of land on which to locate the trucking company. The company wants to build a bridge across Cheatham Springs Road to access the site.

Many of those who spoke in opposition to the plan live on Cheatham Springs Road and depend upon the road as their main way into town and beyond. Most of the speakers said it is not the owner of the company nor the trucking business that they were opposing but the proposed location.

Cheryl Mathisen, a Cheatham Springs Road resident, suggested the city annex property on south U.S. 41-A, "where nothing else is going on," for a site for the trucking company.

"It is not that we don't ever want trucking firms here," she said. "This is just an inappropriate area to put them."

Some who spoke addressed the safety issue of meeting semi-trucks on Cheatham Springs Road, particularly because the north side of the roadway drops off to Cheatham Branch in the area where the trucking company would be located.

Carolyn Sapelak, another Cheatham Springs Road resident, noted that a tractor-trailer would only have three inches of clearance on either side of it to keep it within the proper lane.

"This is too great a risk and too small a margin of error to prevent a tractor trailer from crossing over the centerline into oncoming traffic," she said.

She also spoke about environmental issues, saying it is likely "additional contaminates such as petroleum, grease, oil and truck grime will be washed into Cheatham Branch from storm runoff, further deteriorating and contaminating the (Harpeth River) watershed."

James Curlee, a registered nurse who lives on Cheatham Springs Road, said he is most concerned "about the safety and the well-being" of the residents on the road, which he estimated to be the site of about 50 houses or about 150 people.

Bringing 53-foot truck rigs onto a narrow street could interfere with emergency vehicles responding to a fire or medical call, he suggested.

"If they block it, what if there is a fire, somebody has a heart attack or some kid gets hurt on a trampoline or ATV," he said. "There are lots of kids on Cheatham Springs Road, and there are a lot of people in Deer Valley."

Ted Sapelak, who drives a car hauler truck, said he would not consider bringing his truck down Cheatham Springs Road.

"The equipment I drive is 75 feet long and loaded it is wood Academy, she noted."

82 feet long," he said. "The blind spots on it you would not believe."

Jim Averwater, a builder and developer who also lives on Cheatham Springs Road, said he is a strong advocate for growth, but he sees nothing good for the community about the trucking company project as proposed.

"You have almost unanimous public opposition to the plan, you have tremendous environmental concerns and tremendous legal concerns having to do with the zoning issue, and you have the property values of the surrounding area," he said.

City resident Davina Tompkins said the trucking company would not be an asset to the downtown area.

"Our roads are too primitive and too narrow to handle heavy duty trucking traffic, such as semi-trucks," she said. "Our city cannot afford to repair or maintain the roads in our town with that kind of traffic use."

City resident Donna Jensen said the Cheatham Springs Road surface is "only five or six inches deep" and that the trucking company will not generate enough revenue for the city to cover the road maintenance.

"The city does not have the funds to do that, and surely we will not raise taxes to fix the roads to accommodate a trucking company," she said.

Jessie Smotherman, who lives on Clark Street, said her biggest concern is the proposed trucking company will be in her back yard.

"When things like this happen close to your property, it just depreciates it," she said. "It takes the price off, and we cannot afford it."

Larry Hazel, who lives across the road from the proposed trucking company site, also said it is not appropriate to put the trucking company there.

"I already have junk cars sitting at the mouth of my driveway with the wheels off and hanging off the edge of the creek," he said.

Between Hazel's fence and the south edge of Cheatham Springs Road is a 9-foot grassy area, which Hazel said is his property and not part of the road.

"When I bought (the property) in 1967, the fence was sitting within one foot of the road," he said. "The fence kept getting torn up and I moved it back but kept it mowed, and I don't intend for it to be a road."

Kelly Holliday, a Rutherford County resident, said a lot of misinformation has been put out about the trucking company, and that those at the meeting should give Peach and his engineers a chance to tell their plans and "how this can help Eagleville."

Sheila Conquest, also of Rutherford County, said she has known the trucking company owners almost all her life and said, "You cannot find better people."

The Bent Tree Transport location was across from Brentwood Academy, she noted.

Birth Announcement



Perry Lentz Turner

Robert (Bobby) Lentz Turner and Jennifer Perry Turner of Eagleville would like to announce the birth of their son, Perry Lentz Turner. Perry was born April 5, 2008. He weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Winston and Linda Perry of Murrells Inlet, South Carolina. Paternal grandparents are Lanny Turner and Carolyn Barham Eagleville, Tennessee. Great grandparents are Loula Scales, Minnie Hedin and Franklin Bourne.

"They never had an incident, they never stopped traffic, they never had a turnover, and their property recently sold as a park," she said. "They are good people and would be a huge attribute to this area."

Peach said Bent Tree is not a big trucking company, and only runs four trucks from the base site. The building he is proposing will have offices in one end, and maintenance in the other, where only minor maintenance, such as changing brake lights, is done, he said.

"We don't create noise, we don't create mess, and we don't pollute," he said.

He noted that environmental workers examined the company's former location "from one end to the other and could not find any kind of pollution."

He also said his company does not tear up roads and his trucks seldom leave or come in loaded. The trucks usually leave on Monday and come back on Friday and sometimes during the week. The company runs other trucks but they are in other states and do not come to the trucking company site, he said.

Peach said he plans to invest about \$250,000 in the trucking company location, including the land and buildings with about \$15,000 being spent for trees and landscaping. Instead of the chain length fence that the company initially proposed, a wooden plank fence will be used, he said.

Peach criticized the Eagleville Times for the photos it published of the truck storage area of the company's Brentwood site, particularly of a trailer overflowing with trash.

"We have been trying to clean our barn out of about 60 years of stuff, and we put it in a trailer, it overflowed and it rained and we couldn't haul it off," he said.

He said that the newspaper did not take photos of the surrounding horse pasture and other pastoral scenes on his property that were adjacent to the trucking area.

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Eagleville Fire Department Raising Funds

The Eagleville Fire Department continues to sell raffle tickets for a child-size four wheeler, according to Fire Chief David Martin.

Tickets are \$5 each for the \$1,000 to \$1,500 value item. Tickets can be purchased at city hall.

The four wheeler was donated for the fundraiser by local resident David Turner. The raffle ticket sales began at the last fundraising dinner and have continued over a three-month period.

Cut off day for the ticket sales will be at the May dinner, Martin said. Proceeds will go toward supporting the fire department's general operation funds.

Martin said the department has received more than \$6,000 in grant funds over the last two months, which are to be used to upgrade the equipment. Also, Deputy Chief Chris Wood has applied for a \$20,000 grant through Middle Tennessee Electric that would be used to buy rescue equipment, Martin said.

And the department has applied for a \$32,000 grant from FEMA for all new turnout gear for the fire fighters.

"We have high hopes that we will get the FEMA grant," Martin said.

Rutherford County Farm Bureau Sponsorship To Annual National Leadership Forum

The 52nd Annual National Leadership Forum conducted by Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas will be June 8-13, 2008. The Tennessee Farm Bureau and participating county Farm Bureaus have sponsored a youth delegation to this seminar for the last twenty-nine years.

The reports about the forum from the young people who attend, the chaperones who accompany them, and our staff continue to indicate that the benefits received are well worth the time and money spent. Delegates must be entering the 9th, 10, 11th, or 12th grade in high school in the Fall of 2008. They should also be outstanding students who have demonstrated good leadership and citizenship qualities.

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Audrey Geneva Jackson, age 74, of Chapel Hill, died Friday morning, April 11, 2008. Mrs. Jackson was born in Davidson County and was a daughter of the late Andrew James and Ruby Irene Donelson McWhirter. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was retired from Walgreens, Inc. Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, Thomas G. Jackson of Chapel Hill; daughter, Debra Diane Coggins of Pleasant View; three sons, Darrel Dwayne Davis of Eagleville, Dorris Dale Davis of Chapel Hill, Charles Dwayne Jackson of Lawrenceburg; a sister, Irene Painter of Florida; 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Randall "Randy" Gene Pope, age 47, of Pace, Florida, formerly of Unionville, died Thursday, April 10, 2008 in Florida. He was born in Bedford County and was a graduate of Community High School in Unionville. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a roofing superintendant in Florida. Mr. Pope is survived by his wife, Tondra Humphreys Pope of Pace, Florida; two sons, Austin Pope and Preston Pope, both of Columbia; three daughters, Megan Humphreys, Heather Christopherson and Page Seeds, all of Pace, Florida; mother and father, Rev. Willis Gene and Marjorie Brown Pope of the Rover Community of Bedford County; three sisters, Marilyn Ryan of Nolensville, Gay Ensey of Rockvale, Carol Price of Longview Community. Lawrence Funeral Home

Herbert "Bud" Gleaves, age 88, of Eagleville, died Thursday morning, April 10, 2008 at his home after an extended illness. Mr. Gleaves was born in Wilson County and was a son of the late Herschel and Vera Olds Gleaves. He was a farmer and retired after 20 years of services with American Freight Company. Mr. Gleaves served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Eagleville Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maggie Mae Underwood Gleaves who died in 1996. Mr. Gleaves is survived by five daughters, Edna (Steve) Coleman of Madisonville, Joan (Jesse) Leegon of Nashville, Norma Carter of Clinton, Angela (Ronnie) Haskins of Shelbyville, Gidget (Edward) Van Dusen of Ohio: three sons. Murry (Kaye) Sanders of Titusville, Fla., Michael (Janet) Gleaves of Eagleville, Richard (Andrea) Gleaves of Rockvale; good friend, Evelyn Crosby-Gleaves of Nashville; 25 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; and 10 great-great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Cathryn Powers Clark Nance. age 83, of Murfreesboro died Wednesday, April 9, 2008 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. She was the daughter of the late William Vincent and Parrie Read Powers. She is survived by her sons. James Donald Clark and his wife, Barbara of Rockvale, Terry Allen Clark and his wife, Kathy of Midland community, David Ray Clark and his wife, Kathy of Arizona City, Ariz., and Russell B. Clark and his wife, Samantha of Smyrna; daughter-in-law, Peggy Clark of Hendersonville; brother, Bill Powers and his wife, Margie of Murfreesboro; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Nance was first married to the late Young Burns Clark Sr. who died in 1981 and then married to the late R. Fred Nance who died in 2005. She was also preceded in death by a son, Young Burns Clark Jr., who died in 1998; her brother, Otho Nance; and her sister, Frankie Pinkerton. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Marisue Maxwell Williamson,

age 100, of College Grove died Wednesday morning, April 9, 2008 in Murfreesboro. Mrs. Williamson was born in Williamson County and was a daughter of the late Joe John and Hallie Sue Smith Jenkins. She was a homemaker and the oldest living member of the College Grove United Methodist Church. Mrs. Williamson was preceded in death by her husbands, Albert Joseph Maxwell Sr. and Jordan Williamson; and by a son, Albert Joseph Maxwell Jr. She is survived by a daughter, Betty Jean Clary Bradey of Murfreesboro; son, William Richard Maxwell of Pikeville; five grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Patricia Ann Black, age 60, of Murfreesboro died Sunday morning, April 6, 2008 in Nashville. She was a native of Maury County and was a daughter of the late Malcolm and Della Mae Howell Scribner. She was retired from the Daily News Journal in Murfreesboro and was a homemaker. Mrs. Black was preceded in death by a son, Sam Black Jr.; a step-son, William Sam Black; a brother Billy Scribner; stepsister, Willow Dean Crews: and three stepbrothers Richard Hanvy, James and Jerry Scribner.

Black Sr. of Murfreesboro; three daughters Tammy Crick of Rockvale, Melissa Gallardo and Michelle Hernandez, both of Murfreesboro; son Bobby Black of Murfreesboro; stepdaughter, Wanda Crook of LA; two stepsons, Rick Black of Lewisburg, James Black of LA; four sisters, Doris Roberts of Nashville, Faye John Cromer, Adam (Jenny) Cromer, Matt Hart of White House, Gayle Maddox of Nashville, Betty Clark of Gallatin; brother, Larry Scribner of WV: 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

age 79, of College Grove, died Tuesday, April 1, 2008. A native of Marshall County, Mr. Cromer was a son of the late John Wallace and Virginia Aline Brown Cromer. He was a retired banker with Dominion Bank in College Grove and was an active member of College Grove United Methodist Church. Buddy was Fellow, a member of Owen Hill Lodge #170 F & AM, the Scottish Rite and Al Menah Shrine Temple. He was also instrumental in starting the College Grove Senior Citizens Center where he was an active Pedro player. Mr. Cromer was preceded in death by a brother, Bernie

She is survived by her husband, Sam Cromer, who died in March of 2008. Survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Tom Cromer of College Grove; three sons, Ed (Connie) Cromer of Nashville; Jimmy Cromer of College Grove and Bill Cromer of Atlanta, GA; a sister, Hester Landis of Chapel Hill; grandchildren, Keith (Gerrie) Cromer, Darrell Cromer, Cromer and Will Cromer; great grandchildren, Chase, Ashton and Hannah Cromer. Lawrence Funeral Home

Warrick, 59, of Smyrna Don passed away Monday, March 31, Edward C. "Buddy" Cromer, 2008 at StoneCrest Medical Cen-He was a native of Murfreesboro and a self-employed plumber. Mr. Warrick was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Warrick, and son, Torrey Charlie Warrick. He is survived by his wife, Linda K. Warrick of Smyrna; daughters, Tina Chaffin Jones of Smyrna, Dawn Hayes of Rockvale, Sabrina Wara 50 year member of the College Grove rick of LaVergne, Donna Beasley of Eag-Lions Club where he was a Melvin Jones leville, Tish Warrick of Smyrna and Beth Warrick of Smyrna; son, Gerald Don Warrick Jr. of Smyrna; 14 grandchildren; mother, Dorothy Warrick of Smyrna; sister, Joeann Shoffner of Smyrna; niece, Tonia Oates; and nephews, Dale Robinson, Danny Melton, and Rocky Melton. Murfreesboro Funeral Home



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A Step Back in Time

The first Methodist Church, known to have been organized in the Eagleville area, was Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church South. The church, organized in 1871, was located on the corner of Highway 99 and Greenwood Road near the previous site of the One Gallus Fox Camp. The church, a wood frame building also housed a school for the community school children on the lower floor while the upper floor was used for the church. Known teachers for the school were Mrs. Nell Hayes who taught in 1906 and Pattie Hughes, who was only sixteen years old, was the teacher in 1907. In 1914 the school closed and the children transferred to Eagleville School.

The newly organized Greenwood Church was put on the College Grove circuit, or charge as it's often called, with Edward's Grove, Promise and College Grove churches. Over the years Greenwood was transferred to the Franklin Charge and in October 1921, to the Chapel Hill Charge.

A circuit was made up of two or more local churched in early Methodism and sometimes referred to as a "charge". A pastor would be appointed to the charge by his bishop. During the course of a year he was expected to visit each church on the charge at least once a year, and possibly start some new ones. At the end of a year, the pastors met with the bishop at annual conference, where they would often be appointed to new charges. An assignment containing only one church was called a station. In the early days, the traveling preachers responsible for caring for these local churches and stations became known as circuit riders, or sometimes saddlebag preachers. According to old church records, there were 30 (charge) preachers during the duration of the Greenwood Church history, the first being Rev. W. Wind 1871-72, Rev. R. R. Jones 1872-74, Rev. Jordan 1874-75, Rev. Rolin 1875-76, Rev. Petway 1876-77, Rev. Larence 1877-78, Rev. Doss 1878 - 1881, Rev. Peoples 1881-1883, Rev. Mooney 1883-85, Rev. McFerrin 1885-88, Rev. W. B. Loury 1888-91, R. W. Seay 1891-95, Rev. B. H. Johnson 1895-97, Rev. Robert Chenault 1897-98, G. B. McPeak 1898-1900, Rev. W. V. Jarrett 1900-1901, Rev. Gabard 1901, Rev. J. W. Cullom 1901-05*, Rev. G. W. Taylor 1905-07, Rev. E. P. Ledbetter 1907-09, Rev. Robert Waite 1909-13, Rev. J. C. Whitson 1913-15, Rev. J. A. Allison 1915-19, Rev. J. R. Reaves 1919-21, Rev. J. R. Simpson 1921-22, Rev. W. L. Jackson 1922-24, Rev. W. A. Stroud 1924-29, Rev. O. H. Lane 1929-30, Rev. N. J. Townsend 1930-31, Rev. G. D. McReynolds from 1931-33.

Known preachers who also preached at Greenwood for their services were: Rev. J. T. Currey, Rev. H. B. Reams, Rev. P. A. Sowell, Rev. G. L. Peale, Rev. J. J. Stowe, Rev. J. W. Collier, Rev. W. L. Jackson, Rev. J. R. Beasley, Rev. H. B. Reams, Rev. H. Seay, and Rev. H. B. Reams.



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*Rev. J. W. "Jeremiah" Cullom, born 1828, one of the most popular circuit preachers assigned to Greenwood. He was appointed to the Franklin District, Wesley Circuit (which included Greenwood) in 1901. Rev. Cullom was pleased to serve this circuit, due to the fact he owned a home in Triune and on Nov. 19, 1901, he moved to this home from the Clarksville area. Rev. Cullom kept a journal of all his travels in his church work and excerpts of this journal 1828 – 1915 was published, "Warm Hearts and Saddlebags." There are several mentions of the Greenwood Church and individuals that lived in the Eagleville area. Following are only a few interesting entries to his journal.

Sunday Night Feb. 15, 1903 A gloomy day but we had good services at Greenwood and Wesley. Drove home by dark. It is raining in floods now – 9 pm. Glad I am home. Left home on Friday, visited the following: Dr. Mitchell, Jas. Owen, U. J. Owen, Widow Cotton, Thos. Hooper, Pink Elmore, Frank Jackson, M. R. Hughes, Mrs. Lillie Kelly, E. B. Kelly, Dru. Floyd, Oscar Floyd, John Russell, Tom Clary, Jas. Redman, D. H. Hughes, Frank Oglevie, W. A. Bailey, W. Marshall, Wm. Osteen, Frank Harris, Geo. Williams and R. E. Lee.

Sunday June 22, to an immense crowd, preached the funeral of Aunt Katie Dean at Promise—a precious service. The drought continues and is growing serious. Hardly any rain in nearly two months.

Sunday June 29th 1903 the drought is broken. Heavy rain and storm yesterday evening and it rained all night last night, and then again this afternoon. A storm struck Eagleville Saturday evening which completely demolished the Primitive Baptist Church and nearly ruined the Christian Church. Other buildings were injured, and a great deal of timber blown down. Wife and I were near Eagleville, it being Children's Day at Greenwood. Conducted funeral of Bro. Talifario's little girl, Sarah, yesterday afternoon.

Oct. 24, 1904 Our Conference adjourned tonight and I am reappointed to Wesley Circuit (includes Greenwood Church) for the fourth year and the fifty-fourth in the Conference. May I Have guidance from above. Amen.

Sunday Feb. 19 1905 Spent last night with W. F. Oglevie—one of the best places. He snow came down this morning. Talked to 17 people at Greenwood, and hurried through the blizzard to Wesley—Not a soul out. Came back to Bro. Ben Lanier's and found him very dangerously ill. Spent the night and Monday with him. We hope the crisis is past.

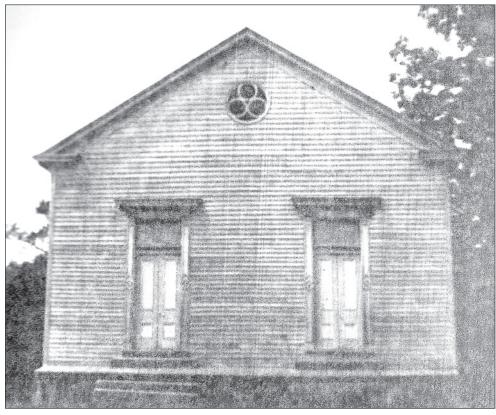
Sunday July 2, 1905 Preached at Wesley. When half through the service an angry thundercloud broke us up. I drove through a hard rain to Greenwood. The sun came out and we had a packed house and a good children's day service. Collection \$3.42.

Rev. Cullom died at his son's home in Wilson Arkansas after a brief illness on November 21, 1915. He was brought back to Triune Tennessee for funeral services at the Methodist Church with a huge concourse of more than two thousand people, by actual count, being present to manifest their love for him

The old existing records don't cover the entire history of the church. Hopefully some of the following information may be of interest to you whose ancestor may have attended Greenwood Church.

MARRIAGES	Pastor	Date
W. T. Ogilvie & Bettie Roberts	B H. Johnson	March 24, 1896
Jones Floyd & Emma Elmore	G. B. McPeak	No Date Listed
Thomas Floyd & Mary Thomason	J. D. Smith	July 6th 1898
Arch Taliaferro & Nannie J. Kelley	J. D. Smith	Jan 30, 1901
W. L. Comstock & Anna Floyd	J. C. Cullom	April 6, 1902
R. G. Hay & Anna Elmore	J. C. Cullom	June 4, 1902
T. H. Ogilvie & Alice Haley	M. S. Gabard	Jan 21, 1903
O. C. Floyd & Mary Hay	Marion White	Jan 21, 1903
W. J. Lane & Grace E. Marshall	J. K. Lee	May 24, 1903

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R. T. Reed Sept 1, 1903 No Pastor listed Mar 2, 1892 Jan 25, 1893 A. T. Goodloe J. Knox Lee Dec. 27, 1893 Robert Waite Dec. 1909 June 9, 1912 Robert Waite Robert Waite June 1, 1913 J. A. Allison Dec 15, 1915 No Pastor or Date listed Dec. 22, 1924 No Date Listed W. A. Stroud G. D. McReynolds Dec. 27, 1933 G. D. McRenolds May 5, 1934

INFANT BAPTISM

Annie May, James Henning, John Thomas, Benjamin Robert and Nora, children of James and Mattie Redmon by Rev. R. M. Chenault June 2, 1897

Emmaline, daughter of Robert and Ida Lee, by Rev. R. M. Chenault 26 June 1897

Mattie, Fannie and Deal children of Wm. P and N. S. Eady by Rev. R. M. Chenault June 1997 Mary Claire and William Joseph children of D. H. and Hollie Hughes by Rev. R. W. Searcy Aug. 1894

Murrey McConnico Hughes son of D. H. and Hollie Hughes by Rev. G. B. McPeak April 1899 William Thomas Floyd son of J. A. and Emma Floyd by Rev. W. V. Jarratt Aug 7, 1900 Jennie May Owen daughter of James and Laura Owen by Rev.W. V. Jarratt Aug II, 1900 Sara Louise Lee, daughter of Robert E.and Ida Lee by Rev. W. V. Jarratt Oct 21, 1903

Walter Alonza son of D. H. and Hollie Hughes by Rev. J. W. Cullom 1902 Alma, Edna and Pauline children of J. W. and Mattie Ghee by Rev. J. R. Simpson July 7, 1922

Thomas, Hugh, Armina, Margarette and Robert, children of W. T. and Eunice Martin by Rev. J. R. Simpson, Oct. 8, 1922

Annie Laura and William children of W. A. and Mary Comstock by Rev. W. L. Jackson Aug 19, 1923

The following are members listed in the incomplete Greenwood Church History. Also included were some dates of vows, certificates and baptism I haven't listed. (If anyone is interested in these dates, contact me at 615-274-6282 and I'll look them up for you.)

Allison, Annie Allison, Frances Allison, J. K. Allison, John Allison, Nannie Allison, Sara Bailey, A. Y. Bailey, James M. Bailey, Pearl Ezell Bailey, Pearl W. Bailey, Sam Bailey, Sara E. Bailey, William A. Beasley, Beulah Beasley, Bessie Beasley, James W. Beasley, Pearl Beasley, Sarah Beasley, Thomas R. Beasley, Walter Brittian, Arthur Brittian, Clemmie Brittian, Mary Clary, Annie May Clary, Ben A. Clary, Clarence G. Clary, Eunice Clary, Laura F. Clary, Nannie R. Clary, W. T. Colvin, Virginia Comstock, William Comstock, Albert Comstock, Anna Comstock, Annie Laura Comstock, Eunice Annie Comstock, Floyd Comstock, Irene Comstock, Lillie Mae Comstock, Mary Comstock, William A. Comstock, William L. Cooper, Bessie Cooper, Fannie Cooper, Gifford Davis, John Dies, Bessie Dies, Joe Frank Dyer, Joe Frank Eady, Fannie T. Eady, Narcis

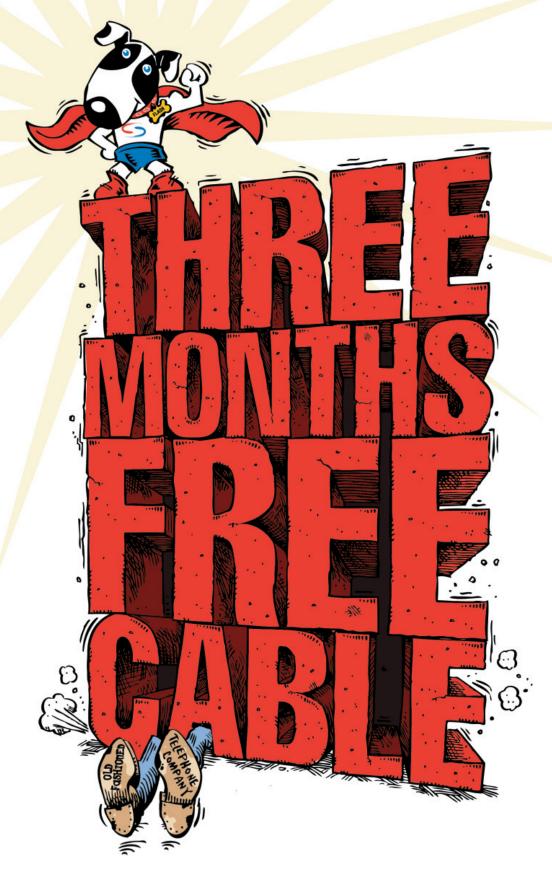
Elmore, Addie Elmore, Anna Elmore, Ella Elmore, Emma D. Elmore, M. F. Elmore, Nannie Elmore, Nina Leonora Elmore, William Elmore. L. C. Floyd, Albert S. Floyd, Delphia Floyd, Evie B. Floyd, J. A. Floyd, J. E. Floyd, Jones Floyd, Lowry Floyd, Mary E. Floyd, Minnie Floyd, Oscar C. Floyd, Thomas Ghee, Alma Ghee, Bessie Ghee, Edna Pearl Ghee, J. A. Ghee, J. M. Ghee, J. W. Ghee, James A. Ghee, Lela Ghee, Mattie B. Ghee, Ruby Ghee, Thelma Ghee, Willie Giles, Claude Giles, Frances Giles, James K. Giles, Lemma Giles, Paul Haley, John Haley, Linus P. Haley, William C. Hardison, Allie Lee Hardison, Eunicde Hardison, Lillie Mae Harris, Frank Harris, Leonard Harris, Mary Lizzie Harris, Monnie Harris, Otis Harris, Ruby Hatcher, Annie Hatcher, James C.

Hatcher, Mary H. Hatcher, William D. Helton, Otra Helton, Sam Hooper, Ben F. Hooper, George W. Hooper, James Hooper, John B. Hooper, Mary A. Hooper, Virginia N. Hughes, David H. Hughes, David Henning Jr. Hughes, George Harrison Hughes, Henri M. Hughes, Hollie Hughes, Lucus B. Hughes, Mary Claire Hughes, Mary L. Hughes, Mat R. Hughes, Olga Hughes, Pattie Hughes, Thomas M. Isom, Garland Isom, Mollie Jordan, Thomas B. Kelley, Jennie Lou Kelley, Lillie H. Kelley, Monroe Kelly, Nancy Jane Killough, Edward Killough, Martin Lancaster, Adeline Lancaster, John Lancaster, Neely P. Lancaster, Robert Lancaster, Sam Lancaster, Samuel J. Lee, Annie Lee, Edward Lee, Emmaline Lee, Guy Lee, Laura C. Lee, Lucille Lee, Marcus O. Lee, Ola F. Lee, Robert E. Little, Irene

Marshall, Marvin Marshall, Robert E. McCord, Laura G. McPeak, J. H. Mitchell, Thomas A. Moore, John Moore, Katie Mrs. Nannie, J. Taliferro Mrs.J. H. McPeak Ogilvie Ida Ogilvie, Bettie Ogilvie, N. F. Ogilvie, Thomas H. Ogilvie, William F. Osteen, Lillie May Owen, James P. Owen, Laura A. Owen, Maude Owen, Samuel Robert Owen, William Green Ramsey, Thomas J. Ray, Joe Ray, Polly Redmon, James Redmon. Susie Redmon, Tommie Redmond, Annie Redmond, Bennie Sebastian, Zana D.Sheffield, Charlie Stem, Janie Stem. Marion Stem, Mary J. Stem, Myrtle Stem, Richard Taliaferro, J. A. Taliaferro, Kelley Taliaferro, Mary Esther TaliaferroPowell Tucker, Sammie E. Vaughan, William White, Elizabeth White, G. C. White, Lucille White, Mary Frances Wilhoite, Willie Williams, H. B. Williams, Jennie Marshall, Gilbert Marshall, Grace E. Wilson, Albert M. Marshall, John William Wray, Polly

In 1907 a group of members of the Greenwood Church wished to move the church to Eagleville. This was not agreeable with all the church members. Approximately six men and their families left Greenwood and organized the Eagleville Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church South disbanded in 1933.

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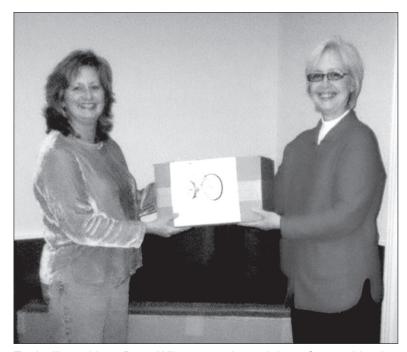
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PHI MU FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

JACKSON Tennessee – Eagleville resident Ashley Goins was initiated into Phi Mu Fraternity at Lambuth University this past weekend. Goins is the daughter of Joe and Holly Goins. She is a sophomore political science major and family consumer science minor. She is also involved in Phi Sigma Eta, Chapter 8 Book Club, Student Global Aids Campaign, and Homecoming Committee.

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Better Business Bureau Reminds Residents to Check Out Jones Memorials aka HalfOff Stones.com Fails to Deliver Monuments/Headstones

BBB alerts consumers to the business practices of Jones Memorials aka HalfOffStones.com owned and operated by Marcus Jones.

This company offers the sale of monuments/headstones via its location on Dickerson Pike in Nashville, TN and its two websites www.jonesmemorials.com http://www.jonesmemorials.com/ - www.halfoffstones.com http://www.halfoffstones.com/ .

Consumers from across the country have contacted BBB with complaints alleging monuments/headstones were purchased and fees ranging from \$200.00 up to \$3700.00 were paid in advance. Complaints further state orders were placed up to 6 months ago; however, the company has failed to deliver the product despite promises to do so.

BBB met with Marcus Jones on March 18th to discuss the pattern of complaint received and requested his voluntary cooperation in resolving all complaints on file by April 1, 2008. To date, BBB has not received a resolution to the 28 unanswered and unresolved complaints.

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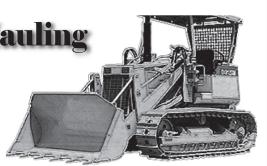
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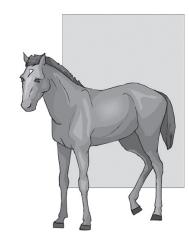
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Large **Small** Animals

Norree Boyd & TV's Holly Butler Star in Mame at College Grove Artisitorium

TV stars, a live band and a Tony Award-winning musical are all rolling into the College Grove Artsitorium for one night only on May 3. Thanks to a grant from The Tennessee Commission, the entire Nashville cast of the popular musical, Mame, will bring put their show on the road with a College Grove dinner and show event to raise Norree Boyd as MAME money for The



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College Grove Enrichment Center.

When director Kaine Riggan set out to find the perfect woman to play the movie and theatrical icon Mame Dennis in production, he never imagined he would find a candidate as deeply rooted in the profession as Norree Boyd, who will takes on the title role in Jerry Herman's musical comedy.

Boyd is the daughter of Salvador Dali model Bette Boyd, former dance captain and assistant choreographer at Lou Walters Latin Quarter in New York City and the late Don Boyd -- trombonist, arranger, pianist with the Les Brown and Harry James Orchestras. She started performing at the age of three and took to the stage with Mickie Rooney at age 8. Her solo career has taken her all over the world including England, Germany, Spain, Poland and throughout the United States including The Cincinnati Opera and The Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Mame's "Bossum Buddy" in the musical is Vera Charles, a gracefully aging Broadway star (a role played by Bea Authur in both the Broadway show and the memorable film starring Lucille Ball) TV actress Holly Butler, who now calls Nashville home, plays Vera in the production.

Throughout the eighties, Butler guest starred in numerous popular television series including Hunter, Crime Story, Mike Hammer - Private Eye and Jake and the Fatman. She was also a series lead actress in the short-lived FOX series "Seasons". On the silver screen, Butler starred in the 1985 action-drama Vendetta and played Marilyn Monroe in the 1992 horror film Netherworld.

The Tony Award-winning musical is about a free spirited New York socialite who discovers a new meaning of life when she inherits the custody of her 10 year old nephew, Patrick. Set primarily in her gorgeous art deco New York penthouse, the musical includes such standard tunes as "Mame", "My Best Girl" and "We Need A Little Christmas".

All proceeds from May 3 performance benefit The College Grove Enrichment Center. Tickets include a four course meal and the show for only \$25. Vegan, vegetarian and salmon options are also available for an additional \$5. Dinner is served at 6pm and the show is at 7pm. Show-only tickets are also available for \$15.

The musical also features a professional 1920's "speak-easy" style band led by Dove Award-winning conductor/composer Rolin Mains.

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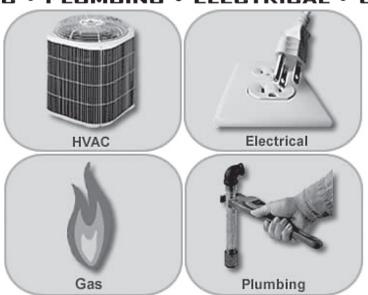
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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Autism

One out of one- will happen next. hundred-fifty children in the United States is now diagnosed with some

kind of autism.

Autism affects many brain functions. While there is little understanding regarding the cause, some believe childhood vaccinations may be the culprit. Often children are unable to tolerate the overload of vaccine cocktails where two or more vaccines are given in the same injection.

Genetic factors may play a significant role in as many as 90% of autism cases; but most cannot be traced to a singlegene mutation or to single chromosome abnormalities. Spontaneous deletions or duplications in genetic material during meiosis may account for those individuals who have no family connection to the condition.

thinks of Autism as a rainbow with many shades and facets: some have genius-level IQs, some are below-average; some don't talk, some talks too much; some have visible outward signs, some appear normal.

Individuals with Asperger's Syndrome do not understand sarcasm. They take everything literally. They have a hard time making eye-contact, fixate on a single interest until they have mastered it and usually are unable to apply logic to tell what

Pat says looking back she knew something was wrong from the day her son was born. But it took about a year to get a diagnosis. She said, "it felt like standing at the edge of the Grand Canyon looking down and trying to find a pebble."

Tim attends school with age appropriate children. Tennessee is an 'inclusion state' which allows challenged children to be a part of the regular classroom. He has an assistant for part of the day. He also works at school with an occupational therapist and a speech therapist. Tim enjoys drawing and history. He watches 'Liberty's Kids' on TV which is an animated show about the American Revolution, but he doesn't understand how we can now be friends with the British.

Pat said, "I'd like to say how wonderful Williamson County Schools are. Over the past 2.5 years, we have worked with some of the most wonderful, smart and Pat says her son, Tim, has Asperger's caring people. There is no formula for Syndrome which is in the high-function- autistic children—one size does not fit ing end of the Autism spectrum. She all. You know your child better than anyone else. Take responsibility for figuring out what is needed and make sure he or she gets it. Get involved in the research. Only 5% of Autistic children participate in clinical studies compared to 90% of children with Cancer."

> Read: Can I Tell You about Asperger's Syndrome?: A Guide for Friends and Family by Jude Welton.

> Attend: 5K fundraiser for Autism at the Nashville Motor Speedway on September 13th.

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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder Trans

My neck has started bothering me lately. It wasn't really a problem. I only had trouble looking up...and down. Oh...and left... and right...and sitting. Well, okay,

it was a huge problem.

My husband suggested that I go see my doctor.

"I don't need a regular doctor," I said. "I need some sort of doctor who does bones...a bony-ologist or something. Is there such a thing?"

He gave that look that told me I was a few noodles shy of a full pot.

What? How am I supposed to keep track of all the -ologists out there?

A friend told me to try a chiropractor. They work with bones and might be able to help me. So that's what they're called! A doctor that doesn't end with -ologist. Who knew?

I made an appointment and was pleasantly surprised when I didn't have to wait two weeks to see him. In fact, I could go the next morning! I'll be darned!

While sitting in the waiting room, I only made it three paragraphs into the magazine article I was reading before a girl with a blinding smile and a clipboard came to retrieve me. Only three paragraphs! What kind of doctor's office is this?

The girl with the clipboard, who reminded me of the cruise director onboard a ship, led me to Fun Room #1, where she told me to put on a hospital gown.

"You know," I said to the cruise director, "It's my neck that hurts and I didn't wear a turtleneck."

"Mrs. Snyder, your neck is connected to the rest of your spine, so we need to know how the whole thing is working."

Trains, Necks, and Wrecks

Since I am neither a bony-ologist nor a cruise director, I had no choice but to accept her explanation.

When she came back, clipboard in hand, she took an X-Ray, something I was familiar with. My dentist made sure of that. Then she sat me down and proceeded to run an instrument with two wheels down my back. These two wheels straddled my spine like a choo-choo train on a railroad track. She told me it would find the

Maybe she didn't hear me. I had no problem identifying the bad spots. I was reminded of them every time I moved my neck. But I let her finish the scan...just for the heck of it. Then she told me to get dressed again, picked up her clipboard and left Fun Room #1.

When the cruise director came back, she told me I was ready for some "therapy." Seeing the look on my face, she said, "Don't worry, you'll love it!" She flashed that 100 watt smile again and led me to Fun Room #2.

She then placed some pads with wires attached to them on my back and told me to lie down on a bench which was missing the middle section. Was this some kind of sick experiment?

When the pads started vibrating and the roller under the bench started massaging my back, I was relieved. Okay, this is good. The cruise director shut off the lights, turned on a recording of rain and left the room. Now that's what I'm talkin' about! I didn't care what they were going to charge me, this was worth every penny! I would have paid extra if they had offered a cucumber wrap and a mud bath.

A very short eight minutes later, just as the sounds of raindrops were forcing me to consider answering the call of nature, the cruise director reappeared and showed me to Fun Room #3. She flashed me a smile and closed the door.

This room didn't look quite as fun. There were pictures of deformed skeletons that kind of freaked me

A knock on the door, and in stepped the bony-ologist, Dr. Yummy. I had nicknamed him because my brain had temporarily stopped functioning. I told myself it was because of the "therapy", but it was probably because this guy didn't look like any doctor I'd ever seen. He was actually cute! They sure don't make doctors like they used to.

Appearances can be deceiving, however, and it wasn't long before my star-struck opinion was radically altered. He explained to me how the train on my tracks had derailed and I was left with a wreck in my neck that would take a lot of work to clean up.

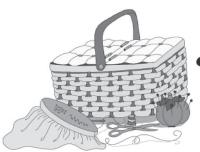
Then he told me to lie down on my stomach and we would start the first of many torturous treatments. As I heard my back "CRACK!" I thought, "Oh man, that can't be good." But Dr. Yummy seemed to think that crack was the objective.

After that, I was told to lie on my back. He then attempted to pull my head off my shoulders. It didn't work though, so he tried something else.

You know those scenes in the movies where someone sneaks up on a guard and yanks his head sideways and kills him? Well, I'm here to tell you that you can survive that sort of thing. I did...twice. In fact, I felt pretty good when I left Dr. Yummy's office. I have another appointment tomorrow. I'm actually thinking about going back. Maybe I'll ask for that cucumber wrap.

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

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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

The Game of Checkers

According to research, checkers is one of the oldest games in the world and dates back over 4000 years. According to inscriptions in the temples of Thebes, the Egyptian kings played the game of checkers. The earliest book written about checkers was published by Antonio Torquemada, a Spanish author at Valencia, Spain, in 1547.

In America, this favorite pastime is known as the game of checkers. In Britain, it is known as Draughts. The game is played by two people using a checkerboard game pieces. and The board is divided into 64 equal square spaces colored alternately black and red. Sometimes the boards are colored with two strongly contrasting

colors. The checker pieces are small, circular, flat disks and each player has a set of 12. You may move diagonally only, one square at a time. The object of the game is to clear the board of the opponent's checkers or to block the opponent's checkers so that they cannot be moved. If a player cannot move, the player loses the game.

Many play the game of checkers throughout the world and the rules differ in each place. It is popular in China, Poland, Spain, Italy, and Turkey. Many famous people of the past were fond with the game of checkers, most notably George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Edgar Allen Poe, Teddy Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, Will Rogers and Harry Houdini. Many women have also enjoyed this favorite pastime throughout the years.

The best player in the history of checkers is widely recognized as a man by the name

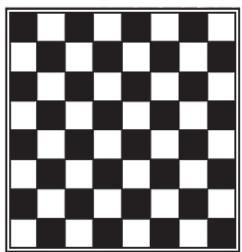
of Dr. Marion Tinsley. Dr. Tinsley was born February 3, 1927 and past away on April 3, 1995 due to cancer. He was a Baptist minister and his degree was in mathematics. Mr. Tinsley claimed to have spent approximately ten thousand (10,000) hours studying checkers while he attended graduate school. He was the world champion from 1955 - 1958 and 1975 - 1991. He never lost a World

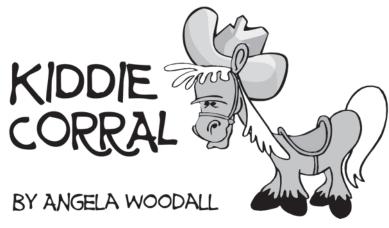
Championship match, and only lost nine games in his entire 45-year career.

There is an American federation solely dedicated to the game of checkers called the American Checker Federation and the group dedicated to the British form of checkers is called the English Draughts Association.

The next time you settle down to that checkerboard at your local Cracker Barrel restaurant, may you remember these tidbits enjoy this very old age classic!

Happy Crowning!







the end of his line during a thunderstorm. He proved his theory true when the stormy atmosphere struck the kite

In 1752 Benjamin Franklin proved that

there was electricity in storm clouds.

He flew a kite with a brass key tied to

Franklin

Kites & Benjamin

line and traveled down to the key where it caused a spark of electricity.

Easy Kite Match-Up Game

For Preschool Age:

Cut kite shapes out of scrapbook paper or construction paper. Cut the kite shapes in half. Have the children match each shape with its partner.

Make Your Own Mini-Kite

Items you will need:
4 popsicle sticks glue
tissue paper pencil
scissors stapler
yarn or ribbon
glitter, stickers, crayons, etc.

Create a diamond shape using four Popsicle sticks. Overlap the ends of the sticks and glue them together. Allow the glue to dry. Place the Popsicle stick diamond on a piece of tissue paper and trace it with a pencil. Decorate the tissue paper diamond with crayons, stickers, or glitter and cut it out. Put a few drops of glue around the edge of the Popsicle stick diamond and place the tissue paper on top. Allow the glue to dry. To make the tail, cut a length of yarn or ribbon and staple it to the bottom of the kite. Watch it fly!

Let's Go Fly a Kite

Let's go fly a kite
Up to the highest height
Let's go fly a kite
And send it soaring
Up through the atmosphere
Up where the air is clear
Oh, let's go fly a kite!

When you send it flying up there, all at once your lighter than air! You can dance on the breeze, over 'ouses and trees!
With your fist 'olding tight, to the string your kite!

Kite Sandwiches

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Goulash

- 2 lb bag sea shell pasta
- 2 lbs lean ground beef
- 1 large green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 11.5 oz can V8 vegetable juice
- 1 28 oz can tomato sauce
- 1 6 oz can roasted garlic tomato sauce
- 1 14.5 oz can diced tomatoes with garlic and onion
- 1 4.5 oz can diced tomatoes

Splashes of hot sauce to taste

Salt, pepper and Italian seasoning to taste

Crushed red pepper flakes to taste (optional)

Bring large pot of salted water to a boil. Cook noodles. Brown ground beef in large skillet. Add bell pepper and onion and garlic, and cook until translucent. Drain pasta and return to pot. Add ground beef mixture to noodles. Add all seasonings and hot sauce to taste. Stir in V8 and cans of tomatoes and tomato sauce. Simmer uncovered for a minimum of 15 minutes, then taste to adjust seasoning. Goulash is ready to eat in about 30 minutes, but will taste better the longer it simmers.

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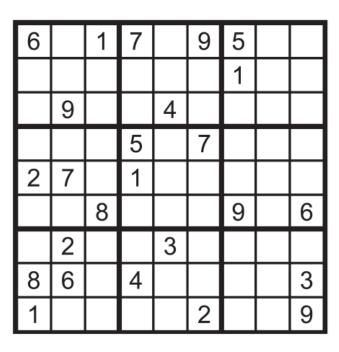
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April 29th
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May 4: Pasta Dinner to benefit Girl Scout Troop 209. Eagleville Community Center, 11:00-1:00, Adults \$6; children \$4.

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Look at a day when you are supremely satisfied at the end. It's not a day when you lounge around doing nothing; its when you had everything to do, and you've done it.

- Margaret Thatcher

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April 2008

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
		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)
				Mike & Trish Hayes	Paul & Crissy Houser	Clayburn & Betty Rigsby
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Uncle Sonny Parrish Rodney Burns Merle Haggard (1937) Butch Cassidy (1866)	Russell Crowe (1964) Billie Holiday (1915)	Andrea Edwards 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)
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Pauline Brown Gene Covington Jeremy Davis Rick Carlton Al Green (1946) Don Adams (1926)	Loretta Lynn (1935)	Emma Thompson (1959) Leonardo da Vinci (1452)	Jim Reeves Charlie Chaplin (1889) Wilbur Wright (1867)	Harry Reasoner (1923)	Brenda Anderson Amanda Johnson Conan O'Brien (1963) Hayley Mills (1946) William & Bithie Sue King	Alline McCall Judi Davis Willie Sue Mears
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Lauren Faurie Joey Lawrence (1976) Ryan O'Neal (1941)	Jeannie Hendrix Tony Danza (1951)	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)
		Stan & Judy Harris				Jesse & Jean Tate
27	28	29	30		•	•
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This Month In History

Apr 16, 1926 Book of the Month Club sends out its 1st selections "Lolly Willowes" & "Loving Huntsman" by Sylvia Townsend Warner

Apr 17, 1924 Metro Pictures, Goldwyn Pictures & Louis B Mayer Company merged to form MGM

Apr 18, 1924 1st crossword puzzle book published (Simon & Schuster)

Apr 19, 1948 ABC-TV network begins

Apr 20, 1841 1st detective story (Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue") published

Apr 21, 0753 -BC- Traditional date of the foundation of Rome

Apr 22, 1793 President George Washington attends opening of Rickett's, 1st circus in US

Apr 23, 1985 Coca-Cola announced it is changing its secret flavor formula

Apr 24, 1928 Fathometer, which measures underwater depth, patented

Apr 25, 1507 Geographer Martin Waldseemuller 1st used name America

Apr 26, 1564 William Shakespeare baptized

Apr 27, 1956 Heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano, retires undefeated from boxing

Apr 28, 1914 W H Carrier patents air conditioner

Apr 29, 1961 ABC's "Wide World of Sports, debuts

Apr 30, 1945 "Arthur Godfrey Time" begins a 27 year run on CBS radio

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