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### If Your Art Is Not Becoming, You Should Be Coming To Us! - PepperTrain World

PepperTrain World is a discount art supply store and hobby shop now located at 115 N. Main Street in Eagleville.

The owners, Wendy and Anthony, began their business in Murfreesboro where the store has been up and running the past 4 years. While the highlights of the store include art supplies and train memorabilia, it tends to be more of a melting pot of vintage goods. The couple bought out an art distribution center, and in addition to art supplies, they acquired a huge selection of vintage purse handles, vintage candle molds, and vintage craft magazines (including tole painting, knitting, quilting, cross stitch, candle making, and much more)!

All of these pieces are from the 70s and bring back great memories of the past! The selection of art supplies includes canvas, easels, sketching, drawing, and painting supplies. They have over 2 million brand name paint brushes that they sell for one dollar a piece! Many of these brushes are brand names such as Grumbacher, Robert Simmons, Kolinsky, and Red Sable, therefore they range in price from 12 to 35 dollars at other art supply stores.

The train memorabilia includes new and used trains. They have building kits and scenery for sale. When you first enter the store you can't help but notice the beautiful life like train display in the front window. The store really is a must see. Prior to entering, the first thing the customer sees is two old large barber chairs sitting on the front porch inviting the community in to visit, not only for product, but for a friendly, home-like environment. The owners show their generosity and their aspiration to get to know the community by offering a free gift with every purchase.

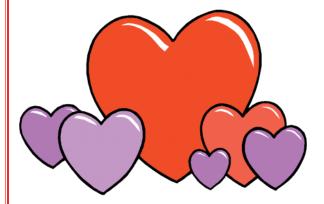
Make sure when you stop by, you check out every nook and cranny. Walk around a few times. There is something for everybody here, if they don't have what you want or need they will order it! They are also taking some consignment and hoping to start hosting swap meets!



Overall it is a very unique store and we are excited about the new location! Come by soon, and take advantage of their opening sale which offers 20% off any purchase! And always a free gift....

PepperTrain World, 115 North Main Street, Eagleville, Tennessee 37060, (615) 274-2098.

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Banner Buildings	EG 274-3280
Bath & Bark Pet Salon	EG 368-2188
Beauty Shack	EG 274-6617
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Bo-Jacks Market	EG 274-2177
Brian's Carpet Cleaning	
Brown's Lawnmower	
C-Ray Family Salon	
Cable - STC	
Cathy Kelley Salon	, ,
Celebration Feeds	RV 274-2661
Champions Run	RV 274-2301
Charlie's Heat & Cool	-
Choice Automotive	, ,
College Grove Grocery	
College Grove Sanitation	
Community Cash Mkt	
Connie Reeves Handyma	
Co-op Farm Supply	
Country Dutch Barns	
Crosslin Supply Co.	
Crutcher Trucking	
Dirt Relocator	EG849-5206
Double "J" Builders	
Driver Guttering	EG 274-3796
Duro-Kote Powder Coat	
Eagleville City Hall	EG 274-6992
Eagleville Drug Center	
Eagleville Eye Clinic	EG 274-2102
Eagleville Florist	EG 274-6321
Eagleville Sailplane	EG 274-6341
Eagleville School	
Eagleville Library	EG 274-2626
Eagleville Medical Clinic	EG 274-6207
Eagleville Mini Storage	EG 274-3833
Eagleville Mission	EG 274-6289
Eagleville Police Dept.	EG 898-7770
Eagleville Times	
Ej's Treasures	CG 368-2020
	RV 274-3877
Family Market	
Farm Sales & Service	EG 274-2200
Fire Calls	911 TR 395-9240
Golden Gallon	
Greenbriar Landscape	RV 890.3755
Hartley Trucking	EG 274-3626
Hendrix Property Maint.	EG 260-1823
Hill Info Tech Services	AR 395-7215
Henry's Grocery	
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### All In A Days Work!

### The Food We Eat And Its Connection To Eagleville And College Grove

By Buddy Woodson - We are fortunate inspections with the most experienced to live in a world with a safe food supply. You purchase a loaf of bread or a gallon of milk from your favorite retail grocery store or convenience market without even thinking about if the product is safe to eat or drink. You take for granted that someone has inspected the processing plant, the warehouse and the retail store to insure that the products were processed, stored, and displayed in a safe manner to prevent the spread of food borne illness.

Tennessee has over 9,000 retail food stores, 750 food manufacturing plants, 450 food warehouses, 625 farm dairies and 25 milk processing plants that are under the inspection by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture which is the leading public health agency related to food in Tennessee. In some states this responsibility resides within the state health department, but in Tennessee it is regulated by the Department of Agricul-

John Sanford of College Grove and I are co-administrators of this diverse department. I serve as Food and Dairy Administrator and John serves as Food Manufacturing Administrator. While our titles are different we equally share the responsibilities of providing a safe food supply in Tennessee. Our offices are located at Ellington Agriculture Center in Nashville and we both have over 30 years experience with the department.

To accomplish these responsibilities we have 28 field inspectors located all across the state divided into four regions who conduct approximately 27,000 inspections per year. All the inspectors are cross trained to conduct all types of

inspectors conducting the more technical inspections in milk processing plants and plants that produce ready to eat foods with a history of potential risk. We also work closely with FDA, USDA and academia as a team effort to provide a safe food supply.

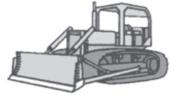
The mornings for John and I start at 7 am with the drive into Nashville. The inspectors in East Tennessee are already at work so the cell phones are constantly ringing with questions on the drive in. Arriving at the office with a crew of six secretaries and a Training and Compliance Officer the phones continue to ring as well as the tens of emails per day. Our office staff is very busy fielding phone calls from business owners and consumers throughout the day as well as reviewing all the inspector's inspections and preparing them for data entry. The department also oversees the enforcement of the Youth Access to Tobacco Law and two of the six secretaries work solely in this program.

On a broader scale, our realm of responsibility does not end at state lines or even national borders. In the last couple of years, in addition to working with our counterparts in the other states in the US, we have worked with officials from Australia, Italy, China, Thailand, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico and The Netherlands to ensure the safety of foods or food processing equipment which may be used in the State of Tennessee.

The trip home is a time to unwind and make the calls that somehow didn't get made during the day. The familiar sights in Eagleville and College Grove are a welcomed site at the end of a long busy day!!

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### WHY DO WE NEED A CITY PARK? **FACTS & FIGURES!**

The new Eagleville City Park is growing nearer to completion. The playground is ready with children already making use on nice days. Ballfields are getting the final touches to be ready for spring practice. Digital scoreboards donated by Pepsi are in place with controls on the top floor of the concession building for perfect view of all three ball fields. Bathrooms are completed. Work on the parking lot is in full force.

Committee Chairman Ronnie Hill and committee member Jeff Mooneyham have been overseeing long hours of planning and hard work by committee members and volunteers. Outlooks for a new park for the city is on schedule for a ribbon cutting ceremony early this summer.

Many ongoing projects such as a pavilion, walking trail, park benches and picnic tables will continue.

Below is some questions that have been addressed by the community. Please feel free to contact anyone with the park committee if you have other questions that need to be addressed or, if you would like to donate time or funds to help with the completion of the park.

Q. Eagleville is such a small town. With ball fields already at the school, why do we need three fields in the park?

A. The small ball field at the school is going

to be not available because an agriculture greenhouse is going to be built on that site. There have been conflicts in scheduling games and practice times in the past, so without that field it would become even more difficult. The three new fields will certainly be

Q. I'm a city taxpayer. Why shouldn't we be spending the money on a septic plan for the city that is desperately needed, instead of a park?

**A**. This is a good question that would take a lot of space to completely answer, so I am going to try to keep it as short as possible. The city does need a sewer system, a park, and a lot of other things. The problem is the lack of money. A sewer system will cost much more than a park.

Back in 1990, after spending near \$500,000.00 for engineering, easements, land, and regulatory approval the city was about to begin construction of a sewer svstem. This was an election year for the office of mayor. The race came down to whether you were for the sewer or against it. The "against it" candidate won, and the project was soon abandoned. The city has been repaying the \$500,000.00 bond ever since. It should be paid off in a couple of years.

The city received a 50/50 grant from the

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### EXPLORE NATCHEZ TRACE HIKING TRAIL AND SEE BIG OAK TREES WITH HARPETH RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2007

The Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) invites you to join them on a hike of the Big Oak Overlook trail on the Natchez Trace, Saturday, February 10, 2007 at 1:30 p.m. Located on Backbone Ridge between Highways 100 and 96, this level trail is an easy hike with a great view and a forest dominated by huge oak trees believed to be old-growth forest. This two mile hike will also offer the opportunity to learn about work being done to preserve and protect this portion of the Harpeth River Watershed.

HRWA is starting a watershed plan for the South Harpeth River system that will highlight priorities for maintaining the river's high quality. The South Harpeth is currently the most pristine in Middle Tennessee and is critical to the water quality of the mainstem of the Harpeth. To this end, HRWA will be working with landowners, the Land Trust for Tennessee and others on this watershed plan. Hikers will also learn about the initiative underway to preserve the viewshed along the Parkway and to conserve lands in the Harpeth Valley "from Loveless to Leiper's."

Nashville attorney, hiking enthusiast, and HRWA Member Robert Brandt will lead this informative hike. Bob is the author of Touring the Middle Tennessee Backroads and Tennessee Hiking Guide and his writing has appeared in such periodicals as Tennessee Historical Quarterly, Tennessee Conservationist, Sierra, Nashville Scene, and The Tennessean.

This hike is free for all current HRWA members. There is a \$20 registration fee for non-members. Email HRWA at juliahalford@harpethriver.org or call Julia Halford at (615)790-9767 to reserve your spot. Attendees will meet at the Loveless Cafe on Hwy. 100 at 1:30 pm and will car-pool to the trailhead.

The Harpeth River Watershed Association is a six-year-old, non-profit, 501(c)(3) conservation organization whose mission is to protect and restore the Harpeth River Watershed that flows through six counties in Middle Tennessee, and to provide expertise in statewide conservation policy. HRWA collaborates with a broad range of federal, state, and local public and private sector partners to implement river restoration and wa-

tershed conservation and shape conservation policy based on our experience in the Harpeth to ensure biologically healthy rivers and clean drinking water around the state.

### New Arrival



Addison Kohl & Aidan Pierce White

Congratulations to my sister, Emily Bills-White, and brother-in-law Andy White, on the birth of son Aidan, 3 pounds 9 ½ ounces, and daughter Addison, 3 pounds 6 ½ ounces, born December 22, 2006.

We love you all, Betty & David

## Rockvale Elementary's Shop Till You Drop At the Rock

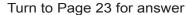
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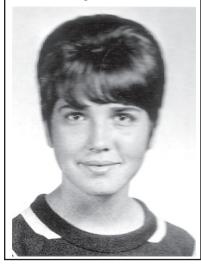
Attention: Crafters, home operated businesses and service oriented organizations are urged to get involved.

Anyone wishing to rent a booth can contact Dana McSpadden at 238-4230.

All proceeds from renters will go towards the Rockvale Elementary Playground Project.







### To Report Litter On Tennessee's Roadways

Operated by Tennessee Department of Transportation's Environmental Division Beautification Office, the new toll-free litter hotline is part of the state's anti-litter campaign.

"Now anyone who witnesses a person littering can report it and trigger action to improve the quality of the environment and the cleanliness of our roadways," said TDOT Commissioner Gerald Nicely in a statement. "Tennessee has some of the best roads in the nation. With everyone's help, we can have some of the cleanest, too," Nicely said." To report litter, citizens can call 1-877-8-LITTER (877-854-8837) and provide the following information:

- license plate number (Tennessee plates only)
- type and make of the vehicle
- day and time the incident occurred
- · location where the incident occurred
- the type of item tossed or blown from the vehicle

In a few weeks, residents will also be able to report litter bugs at TDOT's Web site. For more information on the anti-litter program, http://www.stoplitter.org/

### A Step Back in Time



Mrs. Clara Holton Redmon

One of my winter projects this year is organizing old newspaper clipping. Of course this is really a time consuming project since I take time and read each article before it's added to a notebook or make a telephone call to Jane Shelton, who is also a paper clipping collector, and we discuss an article.

I find death notices, engagement and marriage announcements and early local events, which are all very interesting to me, but there was one group of clippings I thoroughly enjoyed. The "Eagleville News" written by my great aunt (by marriage), Mrs. Clara Redmon for the Rutherford Courier, published in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Aunt Clara and her husband Mac Ernest (Hatcher) resided in their home on south Main Street, now owned by Phil Williams. They

were married in 1911 and were parents to 4 children; Percy, Claris and Sarah. One child died as an infant. Uncle Hatch was a farmer and they were members of the Baptist Church. Aunt Clara was a charter member of the Home Demonstration Club, which was established in 1935. In January 1955 she starting writing the "Eagleville News" articles. By gathering the community news from telephone calls and visiting, she shared her wisdom with the readers for 22 years, retiring March 1977. She only missed writing her weekly article one time when she was in the hospital. Aunt Clara continued living at the home place several years after Uncle Hatch died in 1959 but eventually moving to a nursing home in Murfreesboro. She died June 19, 1988 at the age of 84.

The following is news from one of her article on April 19, 1973:

Don't forget the Easter Sunrise Service to be held, Sunday, April 22nd on Turner's Hill at 6 a.m., with the Rev. Jerry Thomason bringing the message. All that attend the service are invited to come by the school cafeteria and have breakfast.

PTA met Thursday night for their regular meeting. Miss King's kindergarten gave the program. Mrs. Carol Turner gave devotional. New Officers elected to be installed at the next meeting are – President, Mrs. J. L. Lambert, Vice-President, Mrs. H. L. Spivey, Secretary, Mrs. Jane Puckett, Treasurer, Mrs. Bithie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendrix attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lilly Mae Wortham of Unionville at the Lawrence Funeral Home with burial in the family cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crick were dinner guests of their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ford in Nashville. They had their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crick, Mrs. Gladys Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Crick, Lisa Jo and Willie Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hay of Atlanta, Georgia have named their new born daughter born April 3rd, weighing 9 pounds and 10 ounces Christy Ann Hay. Mrs. Alice Hay spent last week with them.

Mike and Melinda Marable of Chattanooga spent last weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Marable.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abernathy, and Miss Maxine Crosslin were guests recently of Mrs. R. C. Crosslin.

Mrs. Alnor Jordon returned home this week after spending this past winter in Jackson, Mississippi with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Landis, who accompanied her home and stayed a few days.

Ted Floyd attended the Tennessee Annual Fox Hunters Association Bench Show and

### By Bobbie Sue Shelton

Field Trial Wednesday, April 11th through Saturday the 14th at Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

Mr. R. P. Little has returned home after two weeks in Nashville with her daughters, Mrs. Lorene Owen and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter James.

The Women's Prayer Group of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Mac Tombs Wednesday, April 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taylor and grandchildren, Judy and Jeff Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulgham of Murfreesboro last Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Ralston of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Leon Frost of Nashville will return home about April 15th after having a nice trip to Belgium where they were the guests of Mrs. Ralston's daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landa and son, Jo Jo recently been transferred. Mr. Landa is in the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Alice Hay and Mrs. Sue Puckett made a business trip to Nashville last Wednesday.

Revival at the Baptist Church closed last Sunday night with five additions to the church.

John R. Holton, with his school bus, carried Mr. Gannon and his science class to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama. Last Friday. Mothers going were: Mrs. Marjorie Patterson and Mrs. Mary Ellen Loyd.

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Grade 6

Driver, Danielle A Stiles, Daniel J Grade 7

Hannah Wilson

Parker, Brittney M Wilson, Emilee D

Grade 8 Warf, Bradley C Wilson, Nathan P

**Honor Roll** Grade 1 Karah Snell

Lane Senter Grace Hicks Samantha Brinkley **Hunter Hailey** Lizzie Underwood Jackson Scharsch Dylan Young Lytton Haley Dawson Reed Mitchell Turner Calee Pineda Isaac Sizemore

Miranda Ricks Addie Hall Grade 2

Paige Flemming

Macy Tollett Abigail Greene Griffin Shedd Sarah Shockey Harlie Chaffin Kayelen Batey **Hunter Rowland** Carson Phillips Tori Laidig Anna Hayes Logan Andrews Ryleigh Cobb **Tanner Crutcher** Joseph Edwards Isaiah Haggard

Johnson Hedgepath Lexi Loveday Jeremiah Lynch Chloe Smotherman Kelsie Waggoner Zoe Zent Matthew Roberson Macey Bowman Bailee Long Erin Farie

**Destiny Mayes** Erich Smith Trent Mullins Brenden Shelkey **Emily Grace Lewis** Luke Hicks Grade 3 Matt Beard Shelby Burns Hannah Cron Japhy Dailey Elizabeth Goad Allison Lynch Alex Nippers

Taylor Reed Johnathon Roberson Kayla Stiles Cheyenne Wiebe Brice Geroy

Seth Wilson Kali Majors **Taylor Turnage** 

Rebecka Jackson Zachary Philburn Grade 4

Shellie Anderson Caroline Brock Vincient Bush Brandon Hall **Emily Hoover** James Meritt Jessica Pew Kodi Majors Javontez Norris

Jacob Alvarez Allison Borrell Maisie Brooksher Layne Connelly **Brent Harper** Courtney Marlin

Michaela Peyton

Logan Rangel

Campbell Turner Katlyn Vanatta Grade 5

Abigail Lewis Jessi Horn Isaac Haley Ashley Tidwell Tori Browning Kalyn Patterson Krista Martin Dylan Scott

Brooklyn Snell Grade 6

Beard, Samantha A Edwards, Randall B Nippers, Aaron M Vanatta, Kelsie L Grade 7

Bingham, Matthew N Blackwell, Caleb H

Blankenship, James C Browning, Rebecca D Bush. Samantha L Jernigan, Nathan K Philburn, Emily E Smith, David S Sostrom, Tyler E Tousignant, Patryk P Tucker, Austin B Tucker, Joshua R

Grade 8

Erickson, Grayson S Fann, Cody L Lewis, Gerrijo W Mayes, Jaleesa N Rigsby, Jesse Z Robinson, Daniel R Upchurch, Rachel N Warnack, Lily E Wiebe, Kalyn N

**Principal's List** Grade 9

Cron, Joseph N Dailey, Brenna J Gregory, Halee N Harrell, Kayla M Herrod, Andrea L Jewell, Jesse A Lowrance, Amanda M Mayo, Joshua S Philburn, Caitlin A Porter, Jonathan L Sadler. Caitlin A Sinvichith, Megan L

Williams, Rhianna L Grade 10 Barnes, Kayla F Davenport, Cassaundra Devault, Ryan C Grocock, Taylor N Hedgepath, Rachel L Kopko, Steven A Leitner, Dallas T Resha, Kaylee A Schott, Rebekah G Simmons, Sarah A Smith. Rebecca G Vanarsdale, Devin R Wilson, Ryan D Grade 11 King, Stephen D Ragan, Shelby L Strunk, Grant J Grade 12

Grocock, Erika J

Jones, Gordon M

Lambert, Erica B

Monroe, Laura B

Powell, Matthew E

Richard, John G

Sadler, Joseph E

Simmons, Bonnie J

Null, Kari L

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Anderson, Jayna M Behm, Christopher M Bolzman, Scott A Burchell, Adam F Chrisman, Michael A Dowell, Dakota J Duke, William N Finley, Jessica F Potter, Amelia S Sexton, Jessica M Shanks, Mallory R Tinnin, Brittany D Tracy, Tanya N Uss. Cameron P Vincent, Amanda D Williamson, Lindsey A Grade 10

Anderson, Jacob P Anderson, Kristina M Bazer, Logan A Bingham, Daniel B Claybrooks, Tenay S Erickson, Samantha L

Ezell, Stevie N Friedsam, Samuel R Helton, Taylor W Jewell, Jacob A King, Jonathan D Lee, Josie K

Maxwell, Timothy G Peterson, Michael W Pugh, Kayla N

Smith, Lyndsey N Wilson, Joseph D

Grade 11 Crumley, Celeste D Davenport, Misty D Evans, Amber N Gentry, Michael A Jensen, Samantha J Jutkofsky, Christophe Lenker, Jay-Paul D Lewis, Jessica R Lillard, Khameron M Maxwell, Jonathan L

Grade 12

Porter, James W

Vaughn, Laura A

Atkins, Mika L Austin, Robert S Doss, Chelsea B Ellis, Brittany D Greene, Chad R Jones, Jonathan R Proctor, John D Sexton, Kathryn L Smith, Miranda M White. Justin L



By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

Monday, January 22
- STARS (Students taking a Right Stand) will be offering a free program for College Grove Elementary

School. The strengthening families program is a research-based family skills training program designed to reduce risk factors in children including behavioral, emotional, academic and social problems. The program will begin on January 23rd from 6-8 p.m. at College Grove Elementary School. Please contact Sandy Schmahl at 279-0058 ext. 131 to register.

Tuesday, January 23 - The first grade classes are excited about returning from winter break. We studied the accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. and the change it has made in our lives. In reading, we are focusing on fluency and comprehension. In math, we are refining our addition and subtraction skills and concentrating on math concepts. We are working very hard to be prepared for next year.

Wednesday, January 24 - Mrs. Sandy Caffee's kindergarten class is half way to first grade! We are continuing to learn about number by counting to 100 in several ways. We are practicing opposites and discovering patterns in the day and night sky. Several of our friends are hopping along reading our Reader Rabbit books. We also are hoping for some snow!

Thursday, January 25 - The third graders at College Grove Elementary have received Loblolly pines to plant at home. The were a gift from a third grader, Henry Catalano, and his family. Thank you, Henry, for such a n environmentally friendly present given to each of our students.

**Friday, January 26** - Mrs. Amber Poyner's kindergarten class is gearing up to celebrate the 100th day of school. The students are busy counting by 1's, 5's, and 10's all the way to 100! Students will by using creativity to make a 100 Day picture. They will use 100 items to make a large 100 on a poster. Happy 100th Day of school from Mrs. Poyner's class.

Monday, January 29 - If your child is not feeling his or her best, please use the following guidelines to determine whether or not he or she should be in school. Your child should be kept at home if he or she has any of the following: a runny nose with cloudy or yellow/green discharge, congestion, and fever, a cough that

is frequent or uncontrollable and produces mucous or is accompanied by a fever, more than one occurrence of vomiting or diarrhea (child may return when symptom free for 24 hours), has strep throat with a sore throat, headache, nausea, fever, rash (child may return when he has been on antibiotics and is fever free for 24 hours), has pink eye, has a rash of unknown origin, has head lice. Thank you for all you do to keep the students at College Grove healthy and safe.

Tuesday, January 30 - Please talk to your child about their AR goal and their progress. Your child should be at least half-way to their goal. Please mark on your calendar that May 11th will be the last day for students to take AR tests. The AR Carnival will be on May 17th after school for everyone that makes their AR Goal. Remember the AR tests can be accessed through the school website.

Wednesday, January 31 - The pre-k class at College Grove has expanded their vocabulary by experiencing a variety of winter activities. Recently, we have enjoyed snowboarding, ice skating, and drinking hot chocolate, but our favorite winter activity was having snowball fights. We have also learned how animals survive in winter. We have practiced surviving, migrating, and hibernating. As we anxiously await the return of spring, we are keeping a close eye on our hibernating bears who have bedded down for the winter.

We invite all families in the College Grove community who have a child that will be four on or before September 30, 2007, to visit our class website a www.wcs.edu for more information registering your child for pre-k next year.

Thursday, February 1 - Our first PTO meeting of 2007 will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. The second and third grade students will be performing a program entitled "Lighten Up!" Hope to see you there!

Friday, February 2 - The third graders are having a fun time in science. They are studying rocks and minerals. Some students are bringing their rock collections in to share. What a great way to learn!

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Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Game
Feb. 15	Forrest	Forrest	4:15	DH
Feb. 20	*Thurman Francis	T. Francis	4:30	1
Feb. 22	*McFadden	Barf. Park	4:30	1
Feb. 27	*Kittrell	Kittrell	4:30	1
Mar. 1	Cannon Co.	Cannon Co.	4:30	1
Mar. 6	*Eagleville	Eagleville	4:30	1
Mar. 8	Freshman Orientatio	n		
Mar. 10 (Saturday)	MTCS	MTCS	10:00 am	1
Mar. 12	Forrest	Rockvale	3:15	1
Mar. 13	*Lascassas	Lascassas	4:30	1
Mar. 15	Rain Date			
	Spring Break	March 19-23		
Mar. 27	*Thurman Francis	Rockvale	4:30	1
Mar. 29	*McFadden	Rockvale	4:30	1
Apr. 3	*Kittrell	Rockvale	4:30	1
Apr. 5	*Eagleville	Rockvale	4:30	1
Apr. 10	*Lascassas	Rockvale	4:30	1
Apr. 12	Rain Date			
Apr. 17	MTCS	Rockvale	4:15	1
Apr. 23-27	Conference Tournam	nent		
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### Rockvale Baseball Team 2006-07

8th Grade



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### Chelsea's Chatter

By Chelsea Doss

There's so much drama at Eagleville school, and by drama I mean theater. Eagleville is proud to be home to one of the most reputable drama

departments in the area. Rave reviews and commendable comments seem to always coincide with the subject of Eagleville's drama department. With so much success, the expectation level is high for another hit this spring. With the excitement building for the next play, I sat down with drama director Melissa Broyles for a preview of the upcoming play. However, before looking to the future, I wanted to explore the history of this talented group.

What is the theater department's most recent production?

"In November of 2006, we performed Blithe Spirit. Reviews were very positive including, "Blithe Spirit is a tough play normally performed on the college level, but Eagleville's actors were outstanding and executed well."

After your outstanding performance of Blithe Spirit, when can the school and community expect the next production?

"We will be performing Steel Magnolias this spring on March 30th and 31st at 7:00."

Is there any background information can you give me on this play?

"Steel Magnolias is also a film with a star studded cast including: Julia Roberts, Sally Fields, and Dolly Parton. It is a dramatic comedy that is set around a beauty shop in Louisiana. The play is based on six southern women and their real life triumphs and heartbreaks."

It sounds very interesting, what are your expectations for Steel Magnolias?

"The drama department has yet to perform a play with dramatic emphasis so we are hoping to really touch the audience, share some laughs, and maybe a few tears."

Are there any surprises in store for the audience, anything the drama department hasn't done previously?

"Yes. There will be somewhat of a dinner theater, which will carry out the theme of the play with delicious cakes and snacks."

It sounds like the Eagleville drama department has another success on their hands. As the excitement mounts for this highly anticipated production, be sure to mark your calendars for March 30th and 31st; you don't want to miss this one!



## FORD MOTOR COMPANY, WITH ALEXANDER FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, COMMITS FIRST \$1 MILLION SUPPORT EVER FOR FFA

On January 4, 2007, Don Alexander announced that Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury would join Ford Motor Company's first-ever commitment of \$1 million in annual support to the National FFA Foundation (formerly



known as the Future Farmers of America). In 2007, Ford Motor Company will provide substantial support for the 80th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis and the FFA Washington Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. In addition, Ford has committed to a tenth year of the Built Ford Tough collegiate scholarship program, which will award up to 700 FFA members with a \$1,000 college scholarship, each co-sponsored by Ford Dealers like Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury.

Ford has supported the National FFA Foundation since the first F-Series truck was introduced in 1948, and has sponsored the Built Ford Tough collegiate scholarship program since 1997. The program, equally funded by Ford Motor Company and Ford dealers, has awarded more than \$3 million in scholarships to more than 3,000 FFA members.

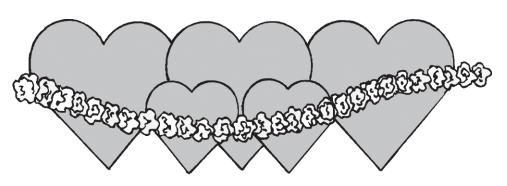
Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury is sponsoring the Built Ford Tough college scholarship program for Eagleville High School and has been a proud supporter for 5 years. For the 2006-07 school year, they are helping one local student attend the college of their choice.

FFA members must take their scholarship to Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury for the dealer signature and the official dealer code to be included in the scholarship search. The applications are then sent to the National FFA for final judging and selection. As a result, the FFA members get to personally meet--and thank--the dealer that could possibly help fund their college education.

"We're pleased to be able to support the local FFA, as well as Ford Motor Company's support of the National FFA Foundation," says Alexander. "All of the FFA scholars we have sponsored have told us how grateful they are for the support, and how the FFA experience has changed their lives."

Ford's long-standing support of the FFA has contributed to the F-Series record 29 years as America's best-selling truck. First, Ford truck sales are inextricably connected to the success of the agricultural industry, which according to the FFA employs one out of five American jobs. In addition, Ford's long-standing support of the FFA and local scholarships helps foster strong, lasting relationships between these future agribusiness leaders and both the Ford brand and local dealers like Alexander Ford Lincoln-Mercury.

"Visit any local farm or the Nation FFA Convention, and you can see that truck - particularly F-Series - play an integral role in the agricultural industry," says Alexander. "Ultimately, a part of F-Series' record 29 years as America's favorite truck is tied to agriculture industry. We want to help these future leaders to succeed, and to become our customers from the start of their careers to the end - just like many of their parents and grandparents."





### - WHERE ARE THEY NOW



Sandra Gayle Shelton, better known to her family and friends as Sandy, is the 2nd of 5 daughters born to Jack and Jane Perrell Shelton. She as well as her parents and grandparents are natives of Eagleville. Sandy makes her home in the **Eagleville Community** and has only lived away for a short time during her college and early employment years. Sandy is a member and attends the Eagleville Meth-

odist Church. In 1976 she graduated from Eagleville High School where several of her classmates attended all twelve grades together. During her school years she was a very involved student participating as a Jr. High basketball team member, high school cheerleader, member of the E Club, Beta and Drama Clubs, the 4-H Club and County 4-H All-stars. Sandy attended MTSU 1976-1978. 1978-80 she attended the University of Tennessee, Center for the Health Sciences, Memphis Tn and received a BS Degree in Physical Therapy. From 1981 to the present date, Sandy has been employed at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville. She is a Senior Physical Therapist on the Orthopedic Unit. She also lectures across the nation for Great Seminars for Therapist on physical therapy and rehabilitation of orthopedic patients. She has written several articles on physical therapy published in professional medical journals and severed as Guest Editor for rehab journals. She is often a consultant on legal cases of injured and rehab patients.

All of Sandy's former education has helped in her profession of physical therapy but she gives a lot of credit to her involvement in the 4-H Club Public Speaking project. In 1973 as a 14 year-old freshman she wrote a speech on her community, Eagleville, and won in her division on the local, county, district and state. Also in 1975 she was a state winner in another division and was a delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Finding a copy of this speech and reading it, I wanted to share how Eagleville looked to a 14 year old in 1973.

The following is the" Tribute to Eagleville" written by Sandy Shelton.

Good evening, parents, leaders, and fellow 4-Hers. Tonight I am offering a free trip to a place you only dream about! My magic carpet is waiting outside. Anyone wanting to go please come aboard!

The destination is a wonderful community, Eagleville, city limit population, approximately 500. This town has only 15 essential businesses and an excellent 12 grade school. All of these businesses are small and on the main street which is on the state highway that runs right through the middle of the community.

Now I can hear your thoughts, why does she think I would want to go to a small town like that? Well, the best is yet to come. It's not the town; it's the people in the community, and the closeness of each other. Everyone knows everyone and cares for each other, sharing joy and sorrow with all. When someone is ill or has bad luck, everyone helps.

You might have guessed by now that this is my town, Eagleville, the community is where I live and the people are my neighbors and friends. Nothing has ever happened here to make the history books, but let

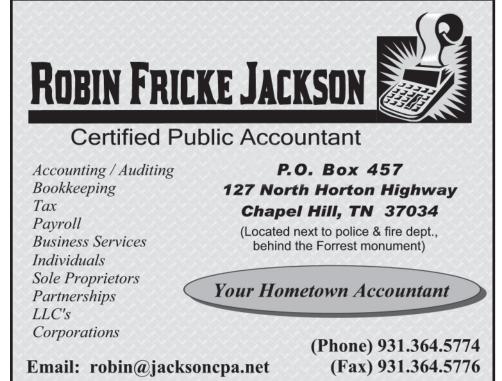
me take a minute to tell you some of the involvements of my town. Let's go back a few years. Back to when the Baptist church was torn down and a new one built. The old building was over 100 years old and was used as a hospital for wounded soldiers during the Civil War. Also, the forefathers of our community worshiped at the church.

Generations down still worshiped there and had memories of the old landmark, but they knew it was



time to look to the present and the future. Although sadness was with them, the old building was torn down and a beautiful new one built. After completion the community gathered with joy and dedicated the new church.

There are four churches of four different denominations in our community. But all gather together for many different occasions. When there is a wedding most of the people attend sharing the same happiness. When a baby is born, shouts of congratulations echo. When there is sickness, all hearts are sorrowful. At this time of sickness, help and friends are next to doctors and nurses. So in our wonderful community, people attend special prayer services for critically ill neighbors or friends of neighbors. They help care for children of sick friends and also help with the chores around the house or farm. A very real example of this was about 2 years ago, when my little sister, Janet, suddenly became critically ill. She was rushed to a





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local hospital and from there to Vanderbilt, where she lay unconscious for 18 days. The doctors said it would take a miracle for her to live. This was when I first realized what a wonderful community I lived in. The whole community was concerned and they all helped in some way. Caring for us, helping with transportation, holding prayer services, offering to sit by Janet's bedside, and many other ways. The miracle happened, Janet got better and came home. Neighbors came to sit with her, brought food and all rejoiced over her recovery. Then last year, another neighbor's daughter became very ill. The same concern was shared for them. The Lions Club and other neighbors cut their tobacco and put it in the barn. Remember, this was not a paying job, but a wonderful community helping a neighbor.

Still our town marches on. Not only with sickness, but with losses or bad luck. Just before Christmas a family of 5 lost everything they had when their house burnt. The community stood high again helping with clothes, money and other useful items.

Now don't think everything in this town is sad, its far from it. People get upset with losses of ball games or elections. They constantly discuss highway 99 between my community and the neighboring town. If you've ever driven over it after it has rained. Well, that says enough for that.

But, oh, the good times! People come together for Lions Clubs, Horse Shows, ice cream suppers, women-less fashion shows. Oh yes, the men dressed up as women. What a laugh that was! Then there are always church parties, birthday and slumber parties and wow.... New Year's Eve Parties! Now there's something to remember. There are also ballgames and

yes—we have good-looking boys in our town.

I could go on for hours telling you about my community and why I am so proud of it. But this may sound dull to people who live in cities or large towns where you sit around the house all day, not even knowing who lives on the same street.

For me, I wouldn't trade communities with anyone. Yes, I am proud of my community. You see, the people in our community are firm believers in the 4-H club pledge and motto. Pledging our whole self to making a better community and country. And our community leaders do try to make the best better.

I was even prouder of my community in December at the 4-H Achievement Banquet when my Senior Club received the Community Service Award and \$25.00. I helped with the projects that earned this award. Some of these were: raking leaves for elder people for no charge, putting up a Christmas tree in City Hall, collecting for the Heart Fund and many more. Yes, even the teenagers work to make this a better town to live in. By being dedicated 4-Hers we have learned the importance of leadership and citizenship.

Along with our 4-H ideas, our town has adopted an old saying, "A task worth doing, and friends work having, make life worth living".

So if you are proud of your community, please stay in your seat but support your town and neighbors. Others, if you feel something is lacking in your community, come on, take a seat on my magic carpet.

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### Obituaries

**Brenda Bowman**, age 54, of Eagleville died Sunday, January 21, 2007, in Murfreesboro. She was a daughter of the late John William and Tassie Pruitt Bolden.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Bowman of Eagleville; daughter Hope (Howard) Bowling of Murfreesboro; sons Thomas "Bubba" (Heather) Bowman and Elliott (Crystal) Bowman, all of Chapel Hill; brothers Ben Bolden of Eagleville and William Bolden of Unionville; and six grandchildren

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Joyce Elaine Black Joy, age 60, of Unionville died Wednesday, January 17, 2007. A native of Wellington, Texas, Mrs. Joy was a daughter of the late Johnny Randolph and Oma Nadine Hall Black. She was a retired cook and caregiver. Survivors include her husband, Steve Larry Joy of Unionville; daughter, Mrs. Terri Rene Perrell of Unionville; sons, Larry Ronald Joy of Unionville and James Dewayne Joy of Shelbyville; sister, Patricia Kastle of El Paso, Texas; brother, Danny Randolph Black of San Antonio, Texas; eight grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services





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### SUNSHINE IN TENNESSEE

By Lorre Leon Mendelson

If you live in TN, there is a chance you have seen me since I travel a great deal and live here. You may have met me in the grocery, walking in the is federal law and supersedes state law. Under mall, dining in a local restaurant, checking in to the same hotel in which you stay, walking in the park, trying to access my laptop in the library, arguing for or against a proposed bill in a legislative committee, or conducting business at the bank. You would recognize me because when I travel, I always travel with Sunshine and she is unforgettable. She weighs about 60 pounds, is two years old and as sweet as can be. A musician friend of mine once told me she has hair most women would kill for- curly with red highlights, blond and white hair. She IS the Sunshine in my life.

Sunshine is my service dog. You cannot tell by looking at me that I have a disability, as is true with many of the other 54 million Americans with disabilities. In 1990 President George Bush signed into law the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act). Many of us became familiar with the laws around employment, communication and voting, public access and inclusion into all community activities. One of my favorite activists, Marca Bristo says "if we can't go everywhere, we can't go anywhere".

Many of us use animals to provide assistance and help us enjoy a higher quality of life. Some people may use monkeys as service (or working) animals since monkeys have an opposable thumb and can help us dress and grip certain items. Many of us use dogs as an accomodation, based on our disability and need. People who use working animals may include people with autism, epilepsy (and other seizure conditions) multiple chemical sensitivity disorders, anxiety/panic disorders, people who are deaf or hard of hearing, people who are blind or visually impaired, and people who use wheelchairs to name a few. What tasks the animals perform may include getting medicine, alerting us to an alarm or telephone, helping us gets to a safe place, getting us assistance, guiding us to transportation or shopping, alerting us to dangerous chemicals, etc.

While Tennessee may have more restrictive laws regarding working animals, the ADA the Americans with Disabilities Act, we are not required to carry papers on us that indicate this is a service animal. I try to keep a bandana on Sunshine with a badge glued on that reads "Service Dog" to make our path easier but for many people working animals are still a new concept. For every instance where I have been yelled at. escorted out of buildings, challenged to "prove" she is a service animal, and treated with disrespect, I have a dozen more instances of restaurant owners, business managers, store keepers, sales associates, and librarians who greet me asking appropriately "is this a service animal?", those who come toward me with a question on their face and when I let them know she is a service animal, that is all that is needed. There are many people asking me what she does for me and in some cases how they can get a service animal.

When you see us, please treat us with respect. Service animals are working animals, they are not pets. We are not trying to sneak our dogs in to a building. If you have questions about service animals, contact the Department of Justice: become informed and teach other people. Those of us with disabilities are 20% of the community in the US, and in Davidson County alone, where I reside, 35% of the community. Service animals enable us to be more independent, safe, healthy and aware of our surroundings. Most of us are responsible and obtain working animals through a school or have trained them ourselves to perform certain tasks. When I meet someone who is afraid of dogs I always offer to move to a different area if they would be more comfortable. As with everything else, I have found communication is

I welcome the opportunity to educate others and become more informed.

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### Continued from Page 3......PARK

state and federal government for the construction of a new city park. This along with labor, materials, and money donated by citizens will make the park affordable. Hopefully in the near future a way will be found to build a sewer system which we certainly do need.

### Q. Who will be responsible for taking care of things such as cleaning facilities, maintenance of the grounds; just day-to day upkeep?

**A**. The city park board will oversee these responsibilities. They will be performed by volunteers or paid workers if no volunteers are available.

### Q. I'm in my retirement years. What are the benefits of the park for me?

A. The first phase of the park is almost completed. This consist of one baseball field, two softball fields, concession and storage building, playground and parking lot area. Once this phase of the construction is completed, the park will start on a walking trail with benches along the way, a pavilion that will be beneficial for get-togethers such a reunions, birthday parties, etc. These will make the park a place for interaction with anyone in the community.

### Q. Who will be able to use the ball fields and who will keep up with the schedule? Will there be a fee for use of the ball fields or park?

**A.** Jeff Mooneyham will be in charge of scheduling, with priority given to the Eagleville ball club during their regular season. Fees, if any, have not been decided upon at this time.

#### Q. Who will operate the concession stand and what procedure will be followed to decide who will operate it? If someone other than the city operates it will the operator pay the city a fee? Will the city get any revenue from the concession stand?

**A.** During the Eagleville ball club's season the ball club will operate the concession stand with the proceeds going back to the park fund to pay for operation of the park. For any other times the park board will oversee the operation of the concession stand.

Q. Who will provide security at the park?

#### Will it be fenced in and locked at night?

**A.** The city and county will provide the security for the park as needed. We are planning on having a gate at the entrance, which will be locked at night.

## Q. How much was the state and federal grant for construction of the new park and how much will the city have to pay? Where will the city get the money to pay its part and when will it be due?

A. The grant for the park was for up to \$300,000 to be matched by the city. The city borrowed about \$204,000 for the park and will use donations for the rest of the match. The city had three more payments left on the sewer bond of approximately \$50,000 each. And this was combined with the money for the park into a new note at a lower rate of interest. The sewer portion of the note will be paid off in 2008 and the first park payment of approximately \$37,000 will be due in 2009 and continue until it is paid off. This means that the city will be paying about \$13,000 less in payments each year than we have for the last 15 years, and unlike the sewer bond, we will have something to show for it.

#### Q. How much will the electricity cost to run the lights at the park and where will that money come from?

**A.** The cost is not yet known, but will be paid for by the city park fund.

#### Q. How many acres are in the park, and how did the city acquire the land? Are there any restrictions on use of the land?

A. There are 13 acres in the park. It was acquired several years ago by the city for the purpose of establishing an industrial park, but most of the land will not perk, and since we have no sewer it could not be used for its original purpose. It will, however be suitable for a park. The terms of the grant we received stipulate that this land remain as a park forever.

### **Q.** Where will the entrance to the park be? **A.** The entrance will be just past the trash convenience center.

Park Committee Members: Ronnie Hill (Chairman), Jeff Mooneyham, Joyce Jones, Peyton Hill, Gloria Hill, Bill Tollett, Debbie Ryan, John Turner, Dawne Davis.

### Eagleville Student Accepted Into People to People Student Ambassador Program

Samantha Maxwell has been accepted into the People to People Student Ambassador Program. This is a distinguished program that offers students hands-on learning opportunities in the arts, sports and family life of cultures around the world. Samantha is a student at Eagleville School in the sixth grade. She will travel to England and Scotland for a 21 day adventure along with 35-40 other Middle Tennessee students.

Student Ambassador program offers students rewards that will last a lifetime. Making lasting friendships with students from their local delegation and destinations around the world; come back with a broader, more enlightened perspective of the world that helps them more truly appreciate the privileges of living in the United States; gain important advantages for college admissions because their People to People experiences lead to compelling college essays and interviews that stand out from all the rest.

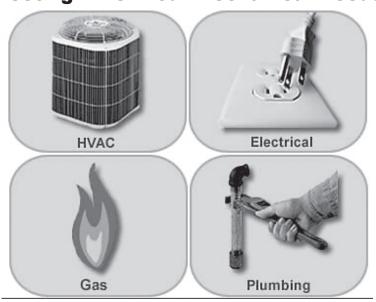
As part of the People to People delegation, a pre-departure orientation meeting will allow Samantha to socialize and network with fellow delegates in the months leading up to the three-week Ambassadorship abroad.

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A mossy stump serves as an altar, Over which the chipmunk roam. And where the gentle breezes blow, I always feel at home.

The choir loft is the fir above, Where branches join and meet. The birds in unison softly twill, A song so mild and sweet.

There are no bells that ring, To call for me to pray. As from a silent bower. The Lord hears what I say.

In a church in a forest, Never has been a door. Looking down is the sky above, And a fertile earth is the floor.

In a shady nook all my own, The Lord is waiting there. To hear me express my thoughts, In words of humble prayer.

Often when I'm not in sight, I am kneeling on hallowed earth. Praying to the Lord I love, Alone in my outdoor church.

I found this in my Mother's book, so I wanted to pass it on to you. I love you for reading it. ~ Maye Taylor

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### EHS 1963 Senior Class



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#### By Shirley Perrell Crick

Our class, like those classes who had gone before us, sold magazines our Junior and Senior years. Our Senior year we worked the concession stands during the basketball games which added to our "Washington Senior Trip".

In our particular class we had \$7.00 per day on which to eat. Enough to pay for everyone's week stay from and back to Eagleville. Our transportation was a chartered a Greyhound Bus. We squeezed Lincoln's head off each penny making the money stretch for the "Senior Trip".

Our chaperons had made the trip so many times that they knew exactly where to go and what would be the best time to arrive at each destination.

We had a curfew of midnight. The girl(s) could not go out unless we had one of the boys with us

One from our Class of 1963 came back and became principal of Eagleville School. Buddy Pate served as Principal from 1995 - 2004.

On a personal note, I had never been any further than Nashville. It was so exciting to save and work hard to make the money for our "Senior Trip". It is something I will never

forget. Since 1963 I have visited Washington and seen most of the places that we saw in 1963. But for a farm girl it was a really big deal to make that first trip. Our class was small and we were like family. I am truly grateful for the experience.

We went in separate directions after returning from our trip. We use to get together every five years for a class reunion. We have missed a few but those special classmates will always have a special place in my heart.







It's a very rare event when I actually get the time to sit down, relax, and watch the television. It's an even rarer event when I get to be in control of the remote. I use it so little that I can only handle the simplest procedure: Switching channels.

However, this Saturday morning, for a variety of reasons, I was left to do just that. Everyone else was busy doing something else. I didn't really want to know what they were doing because that knowledge might just force me into doing something besides sitting down, relaxing and, flipping channels.

We have about a bazillion channels on our TV and I hadn't the faintest idea what was on any of them, so I began at the beginning. It might have been helpful if I could figure out how to retrieve the automatic channel guide, but if I asked my husband how to get it, he would not have showed me how. He would've grabbed the remote, switched it to the guide, and invariable he would've found something he wanted to watch and that would've been the end of my solitude and my possession of the remote.

As I was flipping, I saw lots of news, but it was all bad news, so I kept flipping. I heard my husband talking to my ten-year old in the kitchen. "Slap it against the side here...Okay, now let me see your crack...Okay, now put both thumbs right into the crack and gently pry it apart...Watch out for the gooey stuff coming out." I was alarmed until I realized that he was instructing my son as to how to crack an egg into a bowl. I stifled a giggle and went back to channel flipping.

It was a Saturday morning so there seemed to be a fair amount of animated cartoons on. The high, squeaky voices of these irreverent characters were more than my morning nerves could handle, so I kept flipping. After a short time, my daughter came in asked if she could use my pillow. I was wise enough not to ask why, because I instinctively knew that if I knew the answer to that question, my solitude would again be compromised. So, I simply said "yes" and continued my flipping.

Boy, I thought, there certainly is a remarkable amount of crap on television. Those Neilsens must be braindead. Or perhaps they raised a defective crop of them this generation and none of them liked any show that I would. Flip.. flip...flip...CRASH!

Aw, nuts! I knew it wouldn't last long. But I held on to the remote as I went to find the source of the disaster. Surprisingly, I heard my two youngest children giggling...not crying. At the bottom of the stairs, there was a jumbled pile of arms, legs, and pillows and the remains of a wall built of duplos.

"What on earth are you doing?", I laughed, as the youngest ran from the room.

"We were sledding down the stairs on our pillows and crashing into our snowbank", my daughter said as she gestured toward the duplo-wall.

I still had the remote and my solitude was beckoning, so I said "Well, be careful" (like that would ever happen) and started walking back to the living room. On the way, I ran into my tenyear old as he was running down the hall toward the bathroom, yelling "Fire in the hole!" I grinned and stepped aside. He wasn't very polite but he certainly did get his message across.

I still had a death grip on the remote, but I found as I walked into the living room that the youngest boy had taken up residence on my husband's lap and they were watching what I had apparently left on: A scene from the Superman movie where Marlon Brando is talking to Superman through some miracle of Kryptonian science that looks somewhat like an humongous popsicle.

My youngest, who is five, declared, "That is freakin' me out!" I smiled. Then I set the remote down because there was no way I was going to get to change the channel now. Besides, it seemed that I had all the entertainment I needed, without ever using the remote.

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





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Treasurer: Mary Shelkey
Secretary: Jennie Tolbert
At-Large Members: Barbara Helton

Annette Wileczek

The Eagleville JROTC Program supports the community in many ways: Color Guard support at local sporting events, community parades, Annual Veteran's Day Ceremony, Essay Contests, as well as various extracurricular activities like, Raiders, Drill Team, Color Guard, and Rifle Team. All support and activities are only supported by your contributions.

Membership is important. Not only will you help raise funds to support the activities, you will have a voice in how the Cadets are being supported. The JROTC Boosters Club Constitution Article III (Membership) states: Any interested person is welcome to be involved in this organization and assist with its activities. Members who have paid their annual \$5.00 dues will be afforded the right to vote on all club business.

Were you given a lifetime EHS JROTC Membership card at the 2006 Veteran's Day Ceremony? We need your current address and phone number information.

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**MY FAVORITE PHOTO CORRECTION:** This article was featured in the mid-January issue. By mistake, the last couple of lines of the article was left out by the Eagleville Times. We had many inquiries on how the article ended. We apologize to the writer, Karen Wabby, for this mistake.

This is a very favorite photo of mine, of me and my mother, Mary Rigsby. It's a favorite for several reasons. First of all, it was recently sent to me and I'd never seen before. My Aunt Betty Rigsby found it when searching for photos to use at last October's 50th Anniversary of Rigsby Brothers Garage. Since we lost Mama in 2005 it was especially nice to find this picture of her. I love the picture because I remember on Sunday afternoons, Mama, Daddy, Jr. and I would go to Nashville to visit Aunt Betty and Uncle Merkle (this was before Rigsby Brothers Garage was started). It seems we usually ended up at Centennial Park in Nashville to feed the ducks which I loved, as all children do. I'm sure it was just a quick snapshot, but I love the unplanned composition of



the photo...the old car in the background, the ducks lined up like soldiers, the lake, and the look of glee on my face. I'm sure the sun outfit I had on was made by Mama, as she made many lovely things like that for me - a real mini-skirt before they were even popular – and oh, those thighs of mine! One of the nicest items in the photo

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(615) 274-3709 (615) 390-2012 dillionipitch@bellsouth.net is her small purse and always essential white gloves.... who would think of going to the park today to feed ducks dressed like that! I especially love how absolutely beautiful Mama looks. And lastly I love it because when Daddy looks at it, he always talks about how beautiful she was. Submitted by Karen (Rigsby) Wabby











### My Favorite Photo













This picture of our grandparents, Melvina Jones Claxton and Thomas Allen Russell and children, was taken in 1934. Fourteen children were born to this union, with our father (James (Jim), being the fifth. The first child was born in 1890 and the youngest in 1918. In those days, it was unusual for an entire family of this size to survive the childhood diseases and accidents and all reach adulthood. Submitted by Russell Sisters: Lorene Rigsby, Lucille Moore, Emma Molder, Lula Mae Johnson, Shirley Williams, and Dorothy Foster (deceased).



**Back row L-R:** Houston, Everette, Thomas, James (Jim), Allen, William, Cooper and Charlie. **Front row**: Sybil (Poplins), Bryan (Sanders), Jennie (Haynes/Adcock), Melvina Jones Claxton and Thomas Allen Russell (grandparents), Hester (Moore), Isa (Crick), and Ruby (Pope).

I hope you have a favorite picture that you would like to share and tell us a little about. If you do, just email it to news@eaglevilletimes.com or, mail to PO Box 72, Eagleville TN 37060 or, leave in the drop box on the front porch of Ralston Antiques.

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### Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

**Breyer Horses** - Horses have long been objects of great love and passion. Today, many horse lovers do not have the time or room to keep a horse. So what is the next best thing to a real live horse? Collecting Breyer horses! Collecting model horses is a great hobby for everyone. You're never to young to collect or to old to play.

Breyer began making model horses in 1950, at the request of the Master Crafter Clock Company. They had a mold for a standing horse in western gear that they wanted produced for their clocks. Since Master Crafter was unable to cover the molding expenses, Breyer kept the mold as payment. They began making the Western Horse individually for Western Stores and the C. W. Woolworth Co. The models sold well, and Breyer Animal Creations was born. Reeves International of New Jersey bought Breyer Animal Creations in 1984, and continues to produce them today. Each Breyer horse is designed to accurately portray a popular breed or a famous horse. Breyer is the #1 marketer of equestrian-themed toys and collectibles.



Each Breyer model is a work of art that begins on a sculptor's table, where equine artists painstakingly define and capture each detail, from the technical aspects of bone structure and muscle tone to the aspects of character, mood and expression. The final pieces are cast in steel, and then injection molded out of cellulose acetate, and finally handpainted and airbrushed to attain their realistic appearance. Each model is handled by as many as twenty different artisans in the Breyer factory, creating a unique piece with

each figure. Produced in five sizes from the 1/9 scale Traditional Series (that's 1/9 scale in proportion to a real horse!) to the Stable Mates Series at 1/32 scale, Breyer also produces a plush stuffed line.

The most popular Breyer line is the Traditional. These horses are individually hand-painted and two horses are ever exactly alike! Usually Breyer Horses and their other models can be identified by the raised Breyer copyright mark on the inside flank of a back leg. Most marks include the country of manufacture (usually USA, but sometimes China or Mexico), a year, and a C for copyright. It will also generally contain BMC, B, Breyer, Breyer Molding Co., Reeves, or some combination of the company identification. These molded marks were introduced in 1960. Prior to that models were marked with stickers or hangtags, which were most often removed.

Most of the Breyer Horses produced come in realistic horsehair colors. However, there are several "Decorator" colors that are highly collectible, and totally non-realistic. Breyer also produced models to look as if they were carved from wood. These can appear very realistic, and are brown, with light and dark streaks to mimic wood grain.

Like everything else, Breyer models have gone up in price, but many are still reasonable. Special runs and limited editions vary considerably in price, depending on the scarcity of the piece. Unusual colors or hard-to-find models can add to the price. The condition of a model can also affect the value. Like most collectibles,

those in mint condition bring a higher price than the pieces that have been handled excessively and show wear.

These realistic animals can bring great joy to children and adults alike. They can be purchased on the Internet, local farm cooperatives, and hobby stores. Once you see a Breyer and notice the great "detail" you'll now know what work went into producing it! Happy Collecting!



### Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

Gardening in the first two weeks of February

#### General Plans

- Cover your early-crop ground with clear plastic. The plastic raises the temperature 10 to 15 degrees.
- Punch holes in paper cups near the outside edges of the bottoms rather than at the centers for starting seeds
- ·Place seed starting trays on top of refrigerator.

#### Flower Plans:

- Plant sweet peas by middle of month.
- · Put out seeds for candytuff, forget me knot, and lobelia petunia.
- · Add compost or leaf mold to your flowers.
- Sow pansy seeds directly on your garden.
- Start snapdragons, impatient and delphiniums in the last week of this month.
- Carnations and pinks are easy to grow from seed started indoors. Fertilize seedlings every week with a weak solution of fish emulsion or compost tea. For strong blooms and fragrance, plant them in slightly shaded spots. Try Fragrance; Rose De Mai; Aga; Rainbow Loveliness for carnations and Try Inchmery; Lady Granville for pinks.
- Start impatients now. Don't cover the seeds and use "shop lights".
   Keep moist and around 70 to 75 degrees. The Pride series has very large blooms. Plant in shade.
- •Wait until March to fertilize azaleas, Rhododendron, and Vibrunum after they finish blooming.

#### Vegetable Plans:

- Add dolomitic lime to peppers, eggplants, and tomatoes to prevent blossom-end rot.
- Put canning or epsom salt around asparagus.
- Plant asparagus.
- · Plant Cocarde and Red Sails lettuce in the cold frame.
- · Plant spinach in cold frame.

### QUOTE

"For every mean and hateful act we hear about on the news, there are a thousand kindnesses that went unreported."

~ Thomas Kinkade



### Valentine's Day Work Scramble

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**Answers Below** 

### **Candy Airplanes**

**Materials Needed:** 

- Thin rubber bands
- Peppermint Life Savers
- Smarties Candy
- Cinnamon Gum
- Heart Shaped Stickers

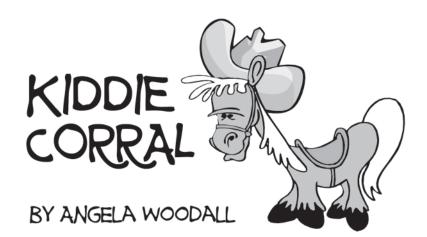


- 1. Thread the rubber band through the holes of two Life Savers, then balance the roll of Smarties candy between them, across the rubber band.
- 2. For wings, balance the stick of gum on top, perpendicular to the Smarties, and pull the rubber band up and over each side of the gum to hold it all in place.
- 3. Decorate the wings with tiny heart-shaped stickers or a message.

Tips: If smaller fingers are having trouble with all that balancing have one person hold the candy in place while another works the rubber band up and over the qum.



Happy Valentine's Day



### Valentine's Day Jokes

What did one pickle say to the other? You mean a great dill to me!

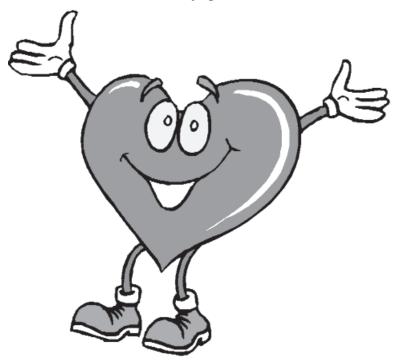
What did the elephant say to his girlfriend? I love you a ton!

What did one light bulb say to the other? I love you a whole watt!

What do farmers give their wives on Valentine's Day? Hogs and kisses

What did the paper clip say to the magnet? I find you very attractive!

What did the Valentine's Day card say to the stamp? Stick with me and we'll go places!



### Lollipop Flowers

### CRAFT MATERIALS:

- Red and green construction paper or Card stock
- Scissors
- Lollipop
- Glue stick

Time needed: Under 1 Hour

1. From red construction paper, cut out a heart that's just larger than the lollipop Candy and glue

it to the wrapper.

2. For the leaves, fold the green paper in half and Cut out a

leaf shape, leaving the two sides attached at the seam.

3. Unfold the double leaf shape, coat the entire inside surface with glue, and fold it back over the lollipop stem, pressing to secure.

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шауре	yours truly
later	əш ɓny
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cnbid	email me
pear hug	peλ qnqe
snre	เนง หล
my love	snrely
andar.	sweetheart
рару	wonderful
Answers	Word Scramble

### Comics

**CHUCK** 

2007 Chuck Brubake

By Charles Brubaker

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT GETTING A LIGHTER EAR RING, SARAH?

### FLO & FRIENDS

by Jenny Campbell





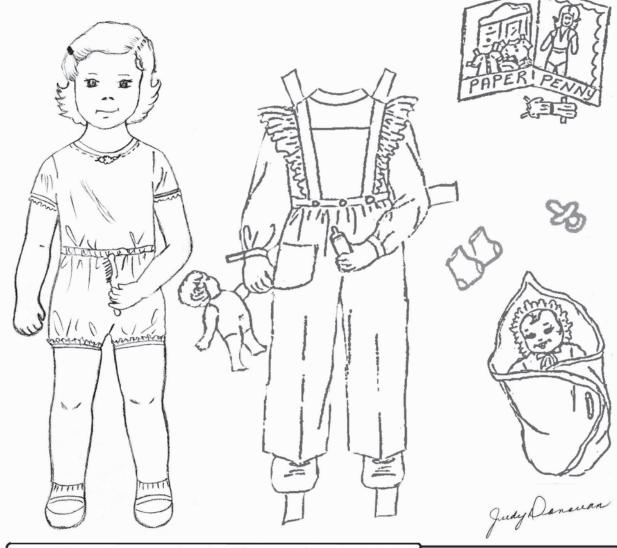


### POLLY WANTS TO PLAY INSIDE TODAY

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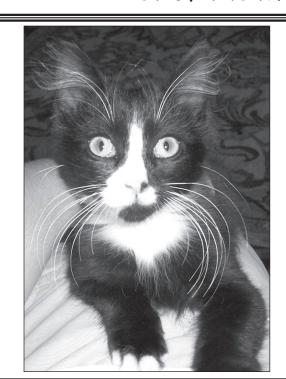
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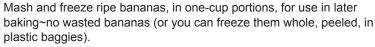


### Socks

Sonny Lonas, Owner This is Socks. named because of his white toes. He's a good friend to his roommate, Chaz the poodle.



### Margaret's Helpful Hints





To keep lint and dust off glass top tables, wash them in a solution of warm water and fabric softener. Add one tablespoon of liquid fabric softener to one quart of warm water. The fabric softener will clean the glass inexpensively and will help keep lint from gathering on the glass. Also great for computer screens and TV's.

Polish jewelry - Drop two Alka-Seltzer tablets into a glass of water and immerse the jewelry for two minutes.

From Page 4......lt's Rosanell Owen Fulghum



### A Favorite Recipe

- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned or quick-cooking oats, uncooked

**CHERRY-CREAM CHEESE COFFEECAKE** 

- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) cold butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1/2 tsp. baking soda 2 eggs, divided 1/4 tsp. almond extract 3/4 cup cherry pie filling 1/3 cup sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350° if using a silver 9-inch springform pan (or to 325° if using a dark nonstick 9-inch springform pan). Grease pan. Mix flour, oats and 3/4 cup of the sugar in large bowl; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Remove 1 cup of the crumb mixture; set aside. Add sour cream, 1 of the eggs and baking soda to remaining crumb mixture; mix well. Spread onto bottom and 2 inches up side of pan. Beat cream cheese, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and almond extract in small bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add remaining egg; beat on low speed just until blended. Spoon into crust. Top with pie filling; sprinkle with reserved 1 cup crumb mixture and the almonds. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 15 minutes. Run knife or metal spatula around rim of pan to loosen cake; remove rim of pan. Serve warm or at room temperature. Store leftover coffeecake in refrigerator.

### (Clossmorg

#### Across

- 1 Heroic verse
- 5 Klute actress Rita
- 8 Luminous
- 13 Dimension
- 14 Reverent
- 16 Buzz
- 17 Chopped
- 18 Store event
- 19 Roof parts
- 20 2001 Reese Witherspoon flick
- 23 Hawaiian veranda
- 24 Ventilate
- 25 Pelvic arch
- 28 Sports org.
- \_\_\_\_ split
- 33 Salvage
- 37 Group insurance inits.
- 39 Store areas, for short
- 40 1968 Charlton Heston sci-fi
- 44 Stagnated
- 45 Lawman's group (Abbr.)
- 46 Harp
- 47 Gets ready to golf
- 49 Mil. rate (Abbr.)
- 51 Gray sea eagle 52 Vow words
- 55 Fires up
- 59 1961 Hayley Mills flick
- 64 Assumed name
- 66 Root vegetable
- 67 Luxury car, for short
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- 72 Japanese coin
- 73 Close violently

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- element
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- 6 Absent

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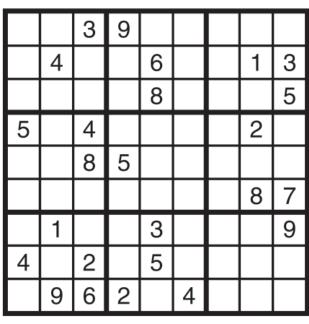
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



### February Birthday Wishes

### Happy Birthday Irene Hay

February 11th
We love you.
Peggy, David, Betty,
all grandchildren
& great grandchildren.

### Happy Birthday Marsha Hay Street

February 5th We love you! Mom & Dad

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Happy 6th Birthday Matthew Miles

February 16th Love, Nanny



Happy 2nd Birthday Andrew Hay

February 9th We love you! Grandma & Granddaddy



Happy Sweet Sixteen Birthday Shelby Lee Miller

February 24th From Mom and Chance

### **CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**February 24**: College Grove Senior Enrichment Center, Trash and Treasure, Book and Bake Sale. The center will accept donations for the sale the last week in January between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm. If you enjoy baking, please contribute to the bake sale.

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### February 2007

### Birthdays



### Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	news@eaglevi	-		Phillip Ryan Kevin Wilson Hannah Baker Lisa Marie Presley (1968) Clark Gable (1901)	Reilly Rowland Gloria Hill Christie Brinkley (1954)  Jerry & Brenda Rigsby	3 Nikki Womble Morgan Fairchild (1950) Norman Rockwell (1894)
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Rosa Parks (1913) Charles Lindbergh (1902)	Marsha Hay Street Kimberly Merritt Brian Manning Hank Aaron (1934)	Rhianna Williams Benita Carpenter Ronald Reagan (1911) Babe Ruth (1895)	Ashton Kutcher (1978) Garth Brooks (1962) Charles Dickens (1812)	David Frost James Dean (1931)	Andrew Hay David Rigsby, Sr. Mia Farrow (1945) Joe Pesci (1943)	Tommy Jackson, Sr. Emma Freeman Lela Carter Laura Dern (1967) Robert Wagner (1930)
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Irene Hay Jennifer Aniston (1969) Sheryl Crow (1963) Burt Reynolds (1936) Thomas Edison (1847)	Herbert Crick Joe Garagiola (1926) Lorne Greene (1915)	Michael Bennett, Jr. Jerry Springer (1944) Tenn Ernie Ford (1919)	DeAnne Anderson Florence Henderson (1934) Jack Benny (1894) L.L. Bean (1873)	Chris Farley (1964) Jane Seymour (1951) Galileo (1564)	Matthew Miles Constance Clearwater Sonny Bono (1935) Hugh Beaumont (1909)	Charles Steagall Denise Richards (1972) Michael Jordan (1963) Rene Russo (1954)
18	19	20	21	22	23	Johnny & Nina Merritt  24
Vanna White (1957) John Travolta (1954) Cybill Shepherd (1950)	Tyler Robinson Julia Jones Bradley Warf Seal (1963) Smokey Robinson (1940)	Marlene Boyce Cindy Crawford (1966) Sidney Poitier (1924)	Sam Wooten Madison Baharloo Kelsey Grammer (1955) Rue McClanahan (1935)	Drew Barrymore (1975) "Dr. J" Erving (1950)	Janet Shelton Buddy Woodson Peter Fonda (1939)	Shelby Miller
25	26	27	28	29		
Rhonda Rowland Tyler Hanke Pete Tucker Terri Wilson	Amanda West Michael Bolton (1953) Fats Domino (1928) "Buffalo Bill" Cody (1946)	Julie King Chelsea Clinton (1980) Elizabeth Taylor (1932)	Tarryn Smotherman Bernadette Peters (1948)	David Turner James E. Fagan		

#### This Month In History

- Feb 1, 1972 1st scientific hand-held calculator (HP-35) introduced (\$395)
- Feb 2, 1913 NYC's Grand Central Terminal opens
- Feb 3, 1882 Circus owner PT Barnum buys his world famous elephant Jumbo
- Feb 4, 1824 J W Goodrich introduces rubber galoshes to the public
- Feb 5, 1870 1st motion picture shown to a theater audience, Philadelphia
- Feb 6, 1891 1st great train robbery by Dalton Gang (Southern Pacific #17)
- Feb 7, 1949 Joe DiMaggio becomes 1st \$100,000/year baseball player
- Feb 8, 1969 Meteorite weighing over 1 ton falls in Chihuahua, México
- Feb 9, 1895 Volleyball invented by W G Morgan in Massachusetts
- Feb 10, 1956 "My Friend Flicka" premieres on CBS (later NBC) TV
- Feb 11, 1941 1st Gold record presented (Glenn Miller-Chattanooga Choo Choo)
- Feb 12, 1998 Intel unveils its 1st graphics chip i740
- Feb 13, 1924 King Tut's tomb opened
- Feb 14, 1962 1st lady Jacqueline Kennedy conducts White House tour on TV





### Dear Trudy,

Dear Trudy,

I can't believe that I am writing to an advise column. I really want you opinion instead of your advise.

I am a nice respectable single guy. I had no problem getting dates. I enjoy taking my dates out and treating them with respect and still have fun. But this is 2007, don't you think it would be kind of the date to offer and pay sometimes. I just think times have changed and the man should not have to pay for everything. What do you think? Mr. Equality

Dear Mr. Equality,

I give my opinion out quite often, but it is very rarely that I am asked for it!!! You want to know what I think?

I think that it is nice for women to offer to pay for a date or at least split the cost. That being said I have NEVER been on a date where I paid and I know that none of my friends have either. I know that we have made the cursory gestures, pretending to get the purse out, etc... but the fact is plain and simple that most women But where does your mother fit in this picture? I still expect men to pay. In my opinion (and the opinion of most of my girlfriends) it is still the gentlemanly thing to do. Just like we still want you to open doors for us and help us with our coats. Feminism aside, it is just polite. However, when asked about this in the past my standard answer has always been: "whoever did the asking does the paying". I think that the person (man or woman) who asks that other party out on the date is the one that should take both of them are to you, how important both of the lead in the planning of the date and the paying for the date.

So, there it is, my opinion (for what it is worth). Thanks for actually asking for it!!

I am newly engaged and couldn't be happier. However, my future mother-in-law is already driving me nuts about wedding details. The wedding is still one year away! She has already thrown us an engagement party and is buying things left and right. This really makes me feel bad because she has more money than my mom and can afford to throw us the kind of wedding that we would love to have. I know that my mom's feelings will really be hurt if this continues. My mom might not have much money, but she has always dreamed of giving me a nice wedding. How can I tell my future mother-in-law to back off with out hurting her feelings too? Thanks, Bridezilla

Dear Bridezilla,

You are so lucky in so many ways. It sounds like you mother-in-law is very pleased and excited for you to become her daughter-in-law. What a blessing that is. She seems to want the best for you and her son and she is in a position that she can make that happen.

know as a mother myself, how happy she is for you to be getting the attention, gifts and parties, but she may feel really left out.

I think it is time to have a heart to heart with your mother-in-law (if you have a close enough relationship) or with your fiance. Then let him talk to his mother. If she is a loving mother she will understand your mothers feelings. Either way, just let both mothers know how important their input is to you. But let them know this is your wedding and with their help, YOU would like to plan for your big day. Keep the communication positive and loving.

This is a very emotional time for you. Best of

luck to you and your husband-to-be. (and all of your families)

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God Bless, Trudy

Dear Trudy,

Do you have any hints for my teething nine month old? He seems so uncomfortable and fussy when he is cutting a tooth. I know that it bothers him and nothing I do seems to work. Help! Signed, New mom

Dear New Mom.

This can be a very frustrating time for you and your baby. Sometimes rubbing the gums with a clean finger or a cool wet wash cloth can relieve some of the pain. It helps if you have a good idea where the tooth maybe breaking through. There is lots of new teething rings on the market. Some have water in them, some made of soft plastic, some made of hard rubber. You may have to try more that one kind to see which one your baby likes the best. Just make sure it is big enough not to cause the baby to choke. Your baby will like the teether to be cold but not frozen. Do not put anything frozen in your babies mouth, it could hurt the gums. If this does not work, you may want to contact

your doctor about using some over the counter meds for your child.

Be patient and loving, it won't last forever. But have plenty of wipes or bibs for the drool!

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

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### 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.

#### Paul Harvey Writes:

We tried so hard to make things better for our kids that we made them worse. For my grand-children, I'd like better.

- I'd really like for them to know about hand me down clothes and homemade ice cream and leftover meat loaf sandwiches.
   I really would.
- I hope you learn humility by being humiliated, and that you learn honesty by being cheated.
- I hope you learn to make your own bed and mow the lawn and wash the car.
- And I really hope nobody gives you a brand new car when you are sixteen.
- It will be good if at least one time you can see puppies born and your old dog put to sleep.
- I hope you get a black eye fighting for something you believe in.
- I hope you have to share a bedroom with your younger brother/sister. And it's all right if you have to draw a line down the middle of the room, but when he wants to crawl under the covers with you because he's scared, I hope you let him.
- When you want to see a movie and your little brother/sister wants to tag along, I hope you'll let him/her.
- I hope you have to walk uphill to school with your friends and that you live in a town where you can do it safely.
- On rainy days when you have to catch a ride, I hope you don't ask your driver to drop you two blocks away so you won't

be seen riding with someone as uncool as your Mom.

- If you want a slingshot, I hope your Dad teaches you how to make one instead of buying one.
- I hope you learn to dig in the dirt and read books.
- When you learn to use computers, I hope you also learn to add and subtract in your head
- I hope you get teased by your friends when you have your first crush on a boy\girl, and when you talk back to your mother that you learn what ivory soap tastes like.
- May you skin your knee climbing a mountain, burn your hand on a stove and stick your tongue on a frozen flagpole.
- I don't care if you try a beer once, but I hope you don't like it. And if a friend offers you dope or a joint, I hope you realize he is not your friend.
- I sure hope you make time to sit on a porch with your Grandma/Grandpa and go fishing with your Uncle.
- May you feel sorrow at a funeral and joy during the holidays.
- I hope your mother punishes you when you throw a baseball through your neighbor's window and that she hugs you and kisses you at Christmas time when you give her a plaster mold of your hand.

These things I wish for you - tough times and disappointment, hard work and happiness. To me, it's the only way to appreciate life.



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