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# REFLECTIONS OF A YEAR GONE BY AND HOPE FOR THE NEW YEAR!

The crowds shouted Happy New Year as they cheered in the New Year. And we will have another 12 months, another 365 days ahead of us. Whether you celebrated at Times Square or watched the Ball drop on your TV, all of us paused to reflect on what was and hope for what is to come. For many of us, this new century, these six years in the new millennium have brought excitement as technologies linked us in the cyber information age, new medical breakthroughs promised longer and healthier lives, and life could only get better and better.

These years have also brought us new fears as we faced Y-2K computer concerns, expanded world tensions, and increasing complexity to an already busy world. The terror that 9-11 brought to our nation has been echoed with each new threat of terrorism on U.S. soil. Conflicts across the globe have increased rather than decreased as young service men and women have valiantly fought to protect human rights and human life on foreign soil. Local tragedies of increased violence and deaths from accidents of fire or nature have touched many of us without warning.

Over the last year, in our communities many of us have confronted loss and grief we did not expect. Long time members of our community have passed leaving a gap in the lives of their families and in our lives as well. Many of us have faced economic hardship as jobs have been eliminated or faced the difficulty of a career change in the mid-stream of life. Some of us have faced the emptiness that family changes bring as children leave to establish their own homes or the stress that comes when adult children are forced to move home due to life circumstances.

And yet, through all of it we have become closer as a community and closer as families. Our local events that are part of the weave of our community fabric remind us that we indeed live a blessed and wonderful life. Local sporting events and school sponsored events entertain us during the cold winter months. The promise of spring brings renewed outdoor activity as gardens are tilled and young children search for Easter eggs at the annual community event. Summer fun of picnics, backyard volleyball games, and fourth of July celebrations again remind us of the joy we find with family and friends. Fall brings us back to another year of school, the Fall Festival, hayrides and bonfires, and trick or treat for the little ones. November comes quickly as we gather to share a Thanksgiving feast and cheer for favorite football teams as the season ends. And we will again find ourselves looking at the Christmas season, the time we celebrate our faith with family and friends.

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As we pause to reflect on 2006 we are strengthened to live 2007 by making a difference in the lives of our friends and families. We are committed to bringing joy to others, touching the life of a child or adult who needs a lift. We are committed to making a positive impact on the community and in our community as we look for ways to serve and contribute, to make our little world and the bigger world a better place. We bring to 2007 a hope that when December comes we can reflect on a year, with gratitude, with joy, with tears, and laughter.

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And listening hearts still hear the Angels, And the Wise Men still follow the star.

There is nothing nicer than a prayer, So bless those that we love. It reaches out to Angels wings, Straight up to God above.

And that's the reason we should pray, To bless all every day. And ask God for His special touch, To help us in the New Year rush.

And when earthly things have past, Bring our ransomed souls at last. Where we need no star to guide us, When no clouds, their glory can hide us

So shall it be, when our soul awaketh And life shadows flee.

Oh! When that hour fairer than daylight, Shall raise the glorious thought to us all.

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### Eagleville's Christmas Tour of Lights Congratulations To Our Winners The Warf Family!

By Melissa Buchanan

We hope that everyone got a chance to take a quick drive through Eagleville and enjoy some of the beautiful festive lights that many residences and businesses in our city had to offer for the Christmas season! A special thanks to all of the homeowners that participated in this year's Christmas Tour of Lights for a chance to win \$200 from the City of Eagleville's Activity Committee. It was a very, very close race, and many on-line entries were received. For those of you interested, start planning early for next year and take advantage of some of those after Christmas sales for next year's outdoor holiday décor. There were so many beautifully decorated homes that didn't get their entry in for the contest. Make sure that you get you entry in by the deadline next year so that you don't miss out on the chance to win!

Congratulations to the Warf residence on Cheatham Springs Road, our winners for this year's contest!

### RUTHERFORD COUNTY FARM SERVICE AGENCY

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DCP (Direct and Counter Cyclical Program) sign ups are currently underway. Anyone that has received payments from this program can now sign up for the 2007 Fiscal Year.

The weather is turning cold and the Eagleville Boy Scouts, Troop 123, are collecting coats for the underprivileged. Please check your closets for any winter coat or jacket that you can donate. The Scouts will be accepting donations throughout the month of January.

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# Memories of Christmas Past

With the arrival of another year, you can't help but reflect on memories of the past. The following is a collection of those who would like to share their thoughts of past Christmas celebrations during the holiday season.

By Debbie Ryan - Ours was like many growing up in Murfreesboro, down on Main Street during the sixties. To start off the excitement, my brother, sister and I would run out in the front yard on the evening of Thanksgiving and look downtown to see that the festive Christmas lights were turned on, strung to the top of the courthouse. Our house was a big old Victorian, right across the street from Bunny Bread, so all we needed to do was walk out to the sidewalk to see the Happy Holidays strung across the

One of my most memorable Christmas trees was one that was used for many years, an aluminum tree. It had all blue balls, was on a rotating stand and had colored rotating lights on each side to make the big silver pompom branches sparkle. As bad as it sounds now, I loved that big artificial tree. Especially once all the presents were wrapped and piled beneath the tree. If we didn't have anything else special during the year, you can bet that mom made sure



that we always had a special Christmas.

On the eve of Christmas, around 6:00 pm, we always went to my grandparents on dad's side, Mose and Sammie Ryan. Right before gifts were to be handed out, it was mandatory that someone, usually one of kids, would read from the Bible, Luke, 2: 7-14. Of course, the kids could think of nothing but tearing into those presents but when Granny Ryan said, "time to read the scripture" everything else came to a halt.

The Sunday before Christmas was always the schedule for coming to Eagleville to Mammy and Granddaddy Perrell's house. I've never to this day ever seen so many kids, food and presents crammed into a small house as at the Perrell household at Christmas time. I never recall an argument or a disagreement. Everybody was always so happy to see one another and truly loved their family.

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By Dawne Davis - Growing up, Christmas Eve we always celebrated with neighbors and friends. My family hosted a Christmas Caroling party after church. We had a house-full for a buffet supper. Then, my Grandfather would recite the story of Christ's Birth from the Bible. Afterwards we would bundle up and carol the neighborhood -- "Deck the Halls", "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" were our standards for each house. When we returned home, we had hot cider and desserts. After the guests were gone, My Grandmother would read The Night Before went to bed.

Christmas Morning we would wake up and have our Santa Claus, then pack up and head to my other Grandparents Farm, Polly Oaks, in Milan, TN. I used to imagine that the cotton lint in the cotton fields was snow and we had "white Christmas".

Dinner was Turkey and dressing, homemade BBQ and all the good veggies that my Grandparents raised on their farm and put up in the freezer for us to enjoy all winter. We had home-made Boiled Custard for dessert. All my aunts and uncles and cousins were there -- It was

so much fun comparing and sharing our gifts from Santa and running and playing out in the old barn.

That night, we would drive home and have our Traditional Christmas dinner -- hot tamales! Back in the 1920's, My father's family always bought Tamales from the Tamale cart in Milan. They were such a big favorite that in later years, my great Aunt and Grandmother made Tamales or Tamale Pie for their families. After they passed away, we always bought Tamales from the "tamale lady" in Humbolt. This year, our Tamales came from "Las Fiesta's" and they were delicious!

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By Judy Mosley Frost - I have wonderful memories of Christmas. It became a tradition that Daddy and I would always go shopping on Christmas eve. We rarely ever bought much, but it was a wonderful father/daughter outing. Usually we came home with a quart of Purity egg nog!! We would drive around and look at Christmas lights, sing and just spend precious time together during a busy time of the year. We'd talk and laugh and just enjoy each others company.

I remember one year (a few weeks before Christmas) we went to Maxwells Drug Store in College Grove. I don't even remember why we went, but I remember seeing the most beautiful sight in the world. It was an aluminum Christmas tree with a color light wheel that changed from red to blue to green to yellow. I thought that was the most beautiful tree I had ever seen in my life. I begged Daddy to please buy it. As best I can remember, it was Christmas to my sister and me before we either the last one or one of the last ones. Anyway, I remember pleading for that tree. Long story made short--we came home with that tree. I couldn't wait to get that tree put together. I remember sitting looking at that for the longest time. My mama still has that tree and actually put it up, color wheel and all, this Christmas. What a wonderful memory that holds for me. It's still in perfect condition and Mama if you read this, I want that tree someday!!! I think the tree is beautiful, but so is the memory of my Daddy getting that tree because I loved it so much!!

> Christmas has always been filled with beautiful memories of my family. Getting together, sharing stories and hugs. We

were just talking this year about how Mammy and Grandaddy got all of us in a tiny little house, but they did, and talking about "busting at the seams with love"---we had it!!!!--and we still do!!! My Aunt Jane has carried this tradition on and now we fill her house with the same love, stories, hugs and of course-wonderful food!! Thanks

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By Bobbie Sue Shelton - I have had many wonderful Christmas memories in the past and each year my family continues to make more. Christmas has always been very special for me as a child and as an adult. My most memorable Christmas was at the age of 12; a bicycle was all I wanted for Christmas that year. A few weeks before Christmas I was snooping around in a room not often used and found the prettiest bicycle I had ever seen. It was a 24 inch J C Higgins, turquoise and white, with a battery light and horn. My parents had hid it in a room not often used. When I could slip away I would go in there, uncover the bicycle, sit on it and imagine I was riding. I know I road many miles in my mind. Of course on Christmas morning, I was really "surprised" and proud of my wonderful present. At this time my family was living in the house south of the Las Fiesta Restaurant. I always parked my bicycle close to a front window of the house. During the next summer one morning when I went out to ride, my beautiful bicycle was gone. I went all over Eagleville looking for my bicycle and couldn't find it. My parents thought someone hid it from me. In a few days, George Sharp the Rutherford County Sheriff called Blanton's Garage and asked if they knew if a bicycle was missing in Eagleville. Of course Mr. Will Rutledge who was working there knew all about the missing bike. Sheriff Sharp called my Mother and told her my bicycle was located in Arab Alabama. A young run-away boy from Nashville had been picked up riding a girl's bicycle. He admitted to stealing the bicycle in Eagleville and riding it to Arab Alabama. Later that week, my mother and I went to Murfreesboro and identified the bicycle and brought it home. Mr. Rutledge saw us when we got home and told me to bring the bicycle over to the

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garage. He gave it a good wash job. I was one proud girl to get my extra special Christmas present back.

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By Phil Williams - My Granny Williams was the perfect "Granny". Every time I looked at her, a huge, wide, cuddly grin didn't spread from one ear to the other.

The most fun was prior to Christmas. She had suffered from polio as a child. Her fingers remained badly crooked and her life was a constant battle with pain in her legs and knees.

We would go out and cut a "cedar" tree (which is actually a juniper) and manage to upright the pitiful specimen in the corner of the living room. She would sit and watch us attach bulbs, wires and well-worn ornaments. The most fun was the icicles. It was the only part of decorating that she physically participated in.

She would move a straight-back chair

up close to the Christmas tree and would start slinging (literally) boxes and boxes of icicles. We kids would compete with who could get the most icicles on the tree while throwing them from the farthest distance.

Icicles were everywhere and Granny would say that the tree looked like the "mess of Hester" (whatever THAT meant!).

It was a few hours of the most hilarious laughter and fun imaginable...and I never look at a Christmas tree growing in the field, depicted in a photo or elaborately and skillfully decorated that I don't wish for everyone the experience of slinging and slapping boxes and boxes of icicles all over a pathetically decorated Christmas tree.

One of these days I may REALLY get the Christmas spirit and celebrate with an old fashioned slinging of the icicles.

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### By Chelsea Doss

# Chelsea's Chatter

As the year 2007 begins, there are many anxious students at Eagleville School. There are about seventy students in particular that are very excited

about 2007. These seventy students are the seniors, of course.

This is the year every senior has been preparing for and as 2007 gets under way, resolutions are made. Some seniors hope to graduate with all A's, some hope to plan a senior trip for this spring, and, of course, every student hopes to graduate. However, a common reply amongst the prospective graduates was the hope of a firm foundation for the future. While some plan for college, others plan for work, and some remain undecided, the hope of a bright future is alive in every member of the senior class.

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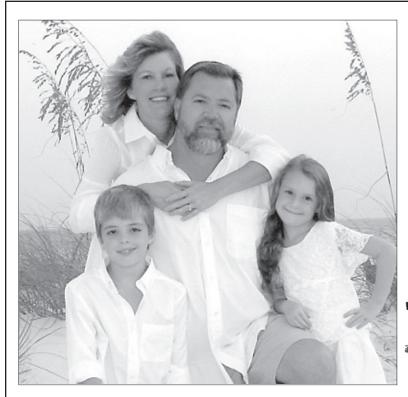
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Pictured from left: Jessica Bell, Ashton Vaughn, Erika Grocock and Chelsea Lamb, members of Eagleville FFA chapter, stand next to Toyota's all new 2007 Tundra full-size pickup truck during the 2006 National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, which was attended by more than 50,000 people October 25-27.

Toyota's focus at the National FFA Convention centered on community service, both at its display booth and other sponsorship areas. Two non-profit groups - National Center for Family Literacy, and The Nation Arbor Day Foundation - joined in this effort, offering advice and ideas to FFA members on how to start community-service projects.





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# Steps To Help You Keep Your New Year's Resolutions

The New Year is quickly creeping up on wand and make your resolution come us. Do you have a New Year's Resolution? Well, if vou're like most Americans (88 percent in 2001 according to a GNC poll), you have at least one resolution. And, if you are like the majority of these promise-makers, your resolution is probably related to health and fitness. In 2001 (according to GNC), 55 percent promised to eat healthier, 50 percent resolved to exercise more, and 38 percent wanted to lose weight.

While resolutions are well-intentioned, unfortunately most people fail at keeping them. With all the hype surrounding these promises, it's easy to get caught up in it without really taking them seriously.

We live in a throw-away society and even our resolutions, I'm afraid, are not immune. However, especially for promises that include improving our health, it's in our best interest not to take them lightly.

So, what's the secret to successful resolutions? While you can't wave a magic

true, there are some easy steps to take that will make it easier to fulfill your promise to yourself.

Choose an obtainable goal. - Resolving to look like a super model is not realistic for the majority of us, but promising to include daily physical activity in our lives is very possible.

Avoid choosing a resolution that you've been unsuccessful at achieving year after year. - This will only set you up for failure, frustration and disappointment. If you are still tempted to make a promise that you've made before, then try altering it. For example, instead of stating that you are going to lose 30 pounds, try promising to eat healthier and increase your weekly exercise.

Create a game plan. - At the beginning of January, write a comprehensive plan. All successful businesses start with a business plan that describes their mission and specifics on how they will achieve it. Write your own personal plan and you'll be more likely to succeed as

> Break it down and make it less intimidating. - Rather than one BIG end goal, dissect it into smaller pieces. Set several smaller goals to achieve throughout the year that

well.

will help you to reach the ultimate goal. Then, even if you aren't able to reach your final goal, you will have many smaller, but still significant, achievements along the way. For example, if your goal is to complete a 10K race, your smaller goals could be running a 5K in less than 30 minutes, adding upper and lower body strength training to increase your muscular endurance, and running 2 miles with a personal best completion time.

*Make contingency options -* Don't assume sticking to your plan will be smooth sailing. Plan on hitting bumps along the resolution road and be prepared with specific ways to overcome them. What will keep you from skipping your workout or stop you from having a cigarette? This may mean seeking help from family or a professional, writing in a journal, etc.

Give it time - Most experts agree that it takes about 21 days to create a habit and six months for it to actually become a part of your daily life.

### Reward yourself with each milestone.

- If you've stuck with your resolution for 2 months, treat yourself to something special. But, be careful of your reward type. If you've lost 5 pounds, don't give yourself a piece of cake as an award. Instead, treat yourself to something non-food related, like a professional massage.

Ask friends and family members to help you so you have someone to be accountable to. - Just be sure to set limits so that this doesn't backfire and become more irritating than helpful. For example, if you resolve to be more positive ask them to gently remind you when you start talking negatively.

Don't go it alone! Get professional assistance. - Everyone needs help and sometimes a friend just isn't enough. Sometimes you need the help of a trained professional. Don't feel that seeking help is a way of copping out. Especially when it comes to fitness, research studies have shown that assistance from a fitness professional greatly improves people's success rate.

Limit your number of promises. - You'll spread yourself too thin trying to make multiple changes in your life. This will just lead to failure of all of the resolutions.

**Test your flexibility -** Realize that things change frequently. Your goals and needs may be very different in April then they were when you made your resolution in January. Embrace change, even if that means that your resolution is altered.

Keep a journal - A journal helps you recognize your positive steps and makes it harder to go back to the same old habits.

On average only about 20% of us keep our New Year's resolutions. Unfortunately, some of the biggest failures are found in fitness resolutions. But don't let the statistics get you down. By following the tips above you'll be better equipped to fall into the successful 20% category.

About the author: Lynn Bode is a certified personal trainer specializing in Internet-based fitness programs. She founded Workouts For You, which provides affordable online exercise programs that are custom designed for each individual. Visit: www. workoutsforyou.com for a free sample workout.





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# TOP 10 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS MADE EACH YEAR

- 1. Spend More Time with Family & Friends Recent polls that some 50 percent of Americans vow to appreciate loved ones and spend more time with family and friends this year.
- 2. Fit in Fitness The evidence is in for fitness. Regular exercise has been associated with more health benefits than anything else known to man. Studies show that it reduces the risk of some cancers, increases longevity, helps achieve and maintain weight loss, enhances mood, lowers blood pressure, and even improves arthritis. In short, exercise keeps you healthy and makes you look and feel better.
- 3. Tame the Bulge Fifty-five percent of adults in America are overweight. Although the exact figure is unavailable for the Cayman Islands it is believed to be very similar to that of the US. It is not surprising to find that weight loss is one of the most popular New Year's resolutions. Setting reasonable goals and staying focused are the two most important factors in sticking with a weight loss program, and the key to success for those millions of Americans who made a New Year's commitment to shed extra pounds.
- 4. Quit Smoking If you have resolved to make this the year that you stamp out your smoking habit, over-the-counter availability of nicotine replacement therapy now provides easier access to proven quit-smoking aids. Even if you've tried to quit before and failed, don't let it get you down. On average, smokers try about four times before they quit for good. Start enjoying the rest of your smoke-free life! Bear in mind that a campaign is underway here to consider banning smoking in public places so start practicing.
- 5. **Enjoy Life More** Given the hectic, stressful lifestyles of all of us, it is no wonder that "enjoying life more" has become a popular resolution in recent years.
- 6. Quit Drinking While many people use the New Year as an incentive to finally stop drinking, most are not equipped to make such a drastic lifestyle change all at once. Many heavy drinkers fail to quit cold turkey but do much better when they taper gradually, or even learn to moderate their drinking. If you have decided that you want to stop drinking, there is a world of help and support available.
- 7. Get Out of Debt When money is a big source of stress in your life resolving to spend less is a popular resolution. Many people here are still reeling from Ivan so cutting spending could be a popular choice here in 2006.
- 8. Learn Something New Have you vowed to make this year the year to learn something new? Perhaps you are considering a career change, want to learn a new language, or just how to fix your computer? Whether you take a course or read a book, you'll find education to be one of the easiest, most motivating New Year's resolutions to keep. Challenge your mind in the coming year, and your horizons will expand.
- 9. Help Others A popular, non-selfish New Year's resolution, volunteerism can take many forms. Whether you choose to spend time helping out at your local library, mentoring a child, or building a house, these nonprofit volunteer organizations could really use your help.
- 10. Get Organized On just about every New Year resolution's top ten list, organization can be a very reasonable goal. Whether you want your home organized enough that you can invite someone over on a whim, or your office organized enough that you can find the stapler when you need it, these tips and links should get you started on the way to a more organized life.

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Mary Frances Eley Reid, age 86, of the Rover community of Bedford County, died Sunday, December 31, 2006 at Bethany Health Care Center in Nashville following an extended illness. A native of Bedford County, Mrs. Reid was a daughter of the late Clayton and Maggie Smotherman Carlton. She was a homemaker and was preceded in death by her former husbands, Cecil Eley and William A. Reid. She is survived by daughters, Lynda (Floyd) Chunn of Lewisburg and Rita (Edwin) Ralston of Nashville; a sister Jean (Sonny) Glasscock; brothers, Earl (Lavada Carlton and John (Cordy) Carlton; four grand-children; four great grandchildren; three stepchildren; and two step grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services

**Pauline Howard**, age 90, of College Grove, died Saturday afternoon, December 30, 2006 in Franklin after an extended illness. Mrs. Howard was a native of Obion County and was a daughter of the late Otto W. and Ollie Frances Davis Cole. She was a homemaker and a member of the College Grove Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Anderson Howard who died in 1973.

She is survived by daughters, Frances L. Brooks, Nashville, Edna Pearl Roberts, Farmington Community of Marshall County, Roma Jean Perry, Nashville, Alma Louise Sneed, College Grove; son, Robert Matthew Howard, Petersburg, TN; sixteen grandchildren; eighteen great grandchildren; several greatgreat grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremations Services

**Charles E. Lovvorn**, age 68, of the Union-ville-Deason Road area and a native of Christiana, died Sunday, December 17, 2006, at MTMC. He was preceded in death by his father, Coston Lovvorn, who died in 1991. Mr. Lovvorn was a member of the Blankenship United Methodist Church. He was a 1956 graduate of Christiana High School, served as a paratrooper in the US Army and was a retired instructor at the Department of Corrections Training Academy.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian Harris Lovvorn; mother Geneva Rowland Lovvorn of Murfreesboro; sons Randy, Dana and Dwayne Lovvorn, all of Murfreesboro, and Bart Lovvorn of Petersburg; daughter Cherri Lovvorn of Murfreesboro; brother Carlos Lovvorn of Christiana; sisters Marie Gannon of Crossville and Wanda Gatewood and Diane Morgan, both of Murfreesboro; six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel

**Donald Brown Hargrove**, age 76 of Nashville, died Saturday December 16, 2006. A native of Allisona, he was the son of the late Ivie Herbert and Ruby Kathleen Brown Hargrove. Mr. Hargrove was a US Navy veteran, a retired mechanic with Purity

Dairies, and a member of Eagleville Baptist Church. He is survived by son, James Herbert Hargrove of Smyrna; daughters and sons-in-law, Donna and Joe Gipson of Smyrna, Kaye and Jimmy Simpson of Smyrna, Brenda Wray of Murfreesboro; sister, Margaret Eady of Mt. Juliet; 6 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel

**Joe Jordan Jr**., age 82, of Shelbyville died Friday, December 15, 2006, at Bedford County Medical Center. He was born June 12, 1924, in Rutherford County, to the late Joe and Alice Jordan Sr. He was a farmer and worked with Durango Boot in Chapel Hill. He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence Johnson

He is survived by daughters Bernice Hampton of Shelbyville, Barbara Jordan of Unionville and Sarah Burns of Nashville; sons Walter and Jerry Jordan, both of Unionville; sisters Maggie Frazier, Josephine Greer and Facie L. Puckett, all of Murfreesboro; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel

**Gary Edward Childers**, age 51, of Unionville, died Monday, December 4, 2006 in Nashville. He was preceded in death by his father, James Edward Childers and by a sister, Cheryl Robin Cormeney.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen Childers, Unionville; sons, Gary Shane Childers, Lynchburg and Lance Cole Childers, Shelbyville; daughters Angela Jeannette Leverette, Shelbyville and Nicole White of Unionville; mother, Thelma Brannon Childers, Unionville; brothers, Larry Childers and Terry Childers both of Unionville; six grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services





### A Step Back in Time

### By Bobbie Sue Shelton

Farm life has constantly changed over the years. Back in time, farm families grew almost all their food. You would find large gardens, milk cows and of course a pig pen scattered over the farm. When the weather started turning cooler, the farmer's thoughts turn to the winter farm chores, which included "hog killing". This was a very big farm chore and strong arms and backs were needed. Often several neighbors would get together on one farm and work on their winter's meat supply. Today, there are still some farmers that have continued this backbreaking chore but each year, more of the old traditions are fading. Miss Mary Lois Arnold, an Eagleville native, remembers her life on the family farm, which is located across the road from the Eagleville Co-op. She presently makes her home in Nashville.

Hog Killing - By Mary Lois Arnold

Almost every family "killed hogs" especially if it was a large family. No other farm operation was so dependent upon the weather. It must be cold enough to chill the meat, yet not freeze it, and of course, there must be no rain.

In the barn lot near the well (for quantities of water would be needed) fires were kindled under the scalding trough, which was a large bathtub large enough to submerge a hog. Strong posts were set up in the lot, several feet apart with a strong pole connecting them. When the water in the scalding trough was hot enough to loosen the hair, the dead hog was lowered into the scalding water.

When the hog hair was at the proper stage, the hog was lifted from the trough and hung head down. Hair was all scraped off, the hog's body ripped open and the insides removed. Strong men were needed for the hog killing to lift the heavy body. It was then ready to be cut into hams, shoulders and sides.

It would take the most of a short winter day for the process. Daddy usually killed two hogs, which furnished sufficient pork for our family. Larger families would butcher several hogs.

At some time before nightfall the meat would be brought to the yard and laid out on the roof of a small hen house to be chilled by the night air. It should be chilled, but not frozen.

The first meal of "hog-killing time" was the brains, which would be brought to the house. They would be scrambled with eggs and were my favorite eating. On the second day, Daddy would "trim" the meat – the hams, shoulders, and sides, giving them a "good shape". Lean trimmings, along with a small amount of fat would be ground in the sausage mill. The mill was fasten to a strong plant, and supported between two chairs. The mill would be run by a hand-operated crank, to grind the pieces of meat into sausage. I would usually get home from school in time to "feed the sausage mill".

The best way to work the seasoning, salt and pepper (most people would add sage, but our family did not like sage), was to mix it by hand. The sausage was then "sacked". Mother had previously sewed cloth sacks. Many people stuffed the ground meat into the well-cleaned intestines of the hog, but our family did not like that idea. Sacks were then rolled in flour to help to seal them and they were hung in the smoke house to be smoked, along with the other meat.

Another part of the hog killing was the rendering of the lard. The fat pieces of meat were cooked in the large iron kettle in the yard, by a fire under the kettle. Later, perhaps the following day, Mother finished the cleaning of the feet, ears and head, cut the pieces and boiled them. Then, carefully removing any bones with her fingers, and souse was made. Put in vinegar, it

was delicious eating. Years later, when I saw some souse in a store, I bought it, but I was disappointed. It was nothing like Mother's souse.

Meanwhile, Daddy had put the chilled hams, shoulders and sides in a long trough in the side of the smoke house and packed them with salt. After about two weeks Mother would remind Daddy, "Wendel, it is time to take the meat out of the salt before it gets too salty". He would hang it in the smoke house to be smoked by a slow fire built on the dirt floor of the smokehouse. Hanging from wires at the top of the smoke house, the meat would be smoked. Mother's cousin, Tom Bond would buy up hams in season, smoke and cure them and sell them at a fancy price.



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### Concord United Methodist

Pastor: Rev. David Martin 902 Concord Road - Rockvale (615) 274-6612 Worship Service: 9:30 am Sunday School: 10:45 am

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### Salem United Methodist

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I would like to take a moment to let everyone know how blessed we are to be a part of Eagleville. It is comforting to know that the people of this community loved Mom as much as she loved this town. Thanks to everyone for being the people that you are.

Thank you,
Joe F. Carlton, Jr.
(son of Joe & Juanita Carlton)

Below is a few of the poems written by Mrs. Juanita Carlton. These will give you an idea of the love that Juanita had for her hometown.

On behalf of the Eagleville Times, we would like to express our sincere sympathy to the family of Juanita Carlton. Mrs. Carlton will be a much missed article contributor to the Eagleville Times.

# My Town

By Juanita Carlton

There's just something about This grand little town That gets in your blood When you move close around.

It's not very big And has small claim to fame, But, there seems to be something Special in the name.

Perhaps it's the history, Simple, yet true, Or, the number of scholars This town has produced.

Perhaps it's the churches Which seem to be abound, Or the stores and businesses You see all around.

Perhaps it's the school, The greatest by far. Or, the local government That keeps it up to par.

But, what makes it special, I think truth be known, It's the people who make Eagleville home.

It simply begins with, "Howdy, how are you?" and, gradually progresses To an invitation or two.

"Come, join us at church,"
"P.T.A. is Thursday night,"
"Come to our ballgames,
They're way out of sight."
And, soon without fanfare

Or special to-do, You know in your heart It's your town, too.



Juanita Carlton

# A Transplanted City Girl Dedicated to Joe Frank (early 70's)

Now, I was born in Nashville. Lived thirty years in town. Knew most every street and building. Yes, I knew my way around.

One day my darling husband Bought himself a little farm, Some calves and pigs and chickens, An outhouse and a barn.

He put me right away to work Helping raise the crop, Feeding calves and hauling hay. Believe it or not!

Now, in this town called Eagleville I've joined High Society; The PTA, the 4-H Club, And Eagleville HDC.

So, I'm content with my new life. Wouldn't trade it for the world. I'm proud and happy just to be A transplanted city girl.

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### **JANUARY CHURCH CALENDAR**

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Have a blessed New Year!



### **Keeping A Journal**

Are you interested in beginning a journal, but aren't sure how to start? Maybe you have been keeping a journal for years and you're looking for some fresh ideas or a little encouragement. The beginning of this New Year provides a perfect time to start or to continue your journal writing.

Many people keep journals as a record of the happenings of the day and their feelings about them. Instead of recording what happened each day, some people write in a journal on a regular basis to find out more about themselves. You can write anything you want in your journal. It's your own space. There are no rules or structure except what you decide on. If you keep a journal faithfully, you will find that it is more than a place to practice writing. It is a place to store your personal experiences.

What keeps people from using a journal? Perhaps many people believe that a journal must be written in every day. Daily disciplines are hard to maintain, so people try at first and then fail. Some people also worry about how to organize a blank book into a journal. Without instruction in how to get started, they are paralyzed.

### Ways to Get Started

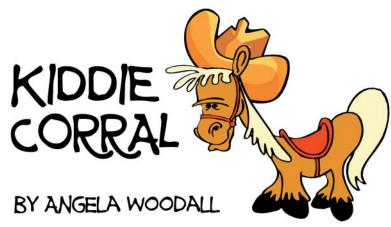
- · Purchase a journal or a blank book that you can use to record your thoughts.
- · Give yourself "time" at the end of the day or week to record those feelings and events in your life.
- · Write down details you recall.
- · Write freely for ten minutes using an image, event, or scene from the day as a starting point
- · Reread what you wrote on other days and develop ideas that strike you.

### **Experiment**

Use your journal as a place to

- · Compose a brief autobiography
- · Express opinions on issues
- · Write a letter to yourself, to someone else, or to no one in particular
- · Review books you have read or films you have seen
- · Vent or express frustration or anger
- · Record feelings you normally wouldn't share with others
- · Record wishes, hopes, and dreams
- · Write goals or aspirations
- · Record pivotal points in your life such as marriage, children, etc.
- · Express grief

Naturally, your journal entries will change over time. Different aspects of your life will determine what you might write about. For example, my journal entry as a mother in my later 30's would differ from my journal entry as a grandmother with grandchildren. Journaling is a way you can process what's happening in your life. Journaling can play the role of a friend and can become a companion. So get your pen, pencils and journals ready and begin the New Year by keeping a journal. Happy writing!



### Let's Make a Time Capsule

You may be thinking of ways to Commemorate the passing of 2006. A way you'll remember what life was like during this past year.

A time Capsule may just be the way to stash away some special items for future unearthing!

If you make a time capsule, don't bury it! It has been documented, time and time again, how time capsules have been buried never to be found again. The International Time Capsule Society estimates that there are more than 15,000 time capsules worldwide that have been registered with their society. Society cofounder Hudson estimates that more than 80 percent will never be found.

We have listed some tips, organizational ideas and items you may want to include in your time capsule. It's your capsule so include items personal to you and your life. Make it a family project and have some fun!

Below are some tips on how to organize your time Capsule:

- § Choose a container that will keep the contents cool, dark and dry.
- § Find a secure indoor location. Make sure you record where it is being "hidden".
- § Do NOT include food or drink
- § Select a date on which to open the time Capsule-preferably within your lifetime.
- § Keep a list and photos of the contents.
- § Have a family "sealing ceremony" where you christen the time capsule and give it a name.
- § Include Some suggested items you may wish to include:

The Old Farmer's Almanac	Photographs	Newspapers	Maps
Advertisements	Currency	Letters	Books
Figurines and Toys	Metals	Programs	Calendars
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Last but not least, you can actually "register" your time capsule with the International Time Capsule Society by writing to them at: International Time Capsule Society, Oglethorpe University, 4484 Peachtree Road NE, Atlanta, GA 30319-2797 or visiting their website.

### Hot Chocolate Recipes for Kids



When kids are wet and cold from playing outside, a cup of hot cocoa will make them feel warm and toasty.

Here are the ways our readers spruce up their favorite winter drink. We suggest starting with good home made cocoa, like mom used to serve, this makes a world of difference. You'll find the recipe on the can.

- · Garnish your cocoa with a candy cane which can double as a stirrer.
- · Whipped cream and colored sprinkles make this drink super special!
- Top with whipped cream, cherry and chocolate sauce
- · Make a "Milky Way" drink by adding caramel topping.
- Place chocolate chips in the bottom of a clear glass mug; add steaming hot milk and stir the melted chocolate.
- · Top hot cocoa with whipped cream and cinnamon
- Drop a scoop of peppermint ice cream into a mug of hot chocolate.
- Put two large marshmallows in the bottom of an empty cup and pour hot chocolate on top so that the marshmallows melt. Serve with graham crackers to make s'mores in a cup.



### Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

Gardening the first two weeks of January

- To oil and sharpen your gardening tools, pour canola oil into a bucket of sand and push your gardening into the sand until Spring.
- Cut sandpaper with your pruning clippers to sharpen them
- Take your lawn mower to the shop to have the blade sharpened.
- · Clean pots with disinfectant.

### Roses:

- · Spray with dormant oil.
- · Keep Mulched.

### **Flowers**

- · Plant sweet peas.
- Make cuttings of geranium, begonia, coleus and impatients from those carried over.
- Start foxglove, shasta daisy, stock, and sweet williams.
- Prune wisteria. Remove tangle of flower stems, pods, and crowded or crossed side branches.
   Leave the flowering spurs and the permanent framework of the vine that is growing in the direction you want it to go. Remove others.
- Put Nasturtium in Jiffy pots or peat pots. Be sure to nick and soak them for 24 hours before planting. They can soak for as long as 3 days.
- Start snapdragons, impatient, and delphiniums in the second week.
- Place ivy in a sunny window and give an ice cold shower once a week to kill mites.



# PAPER DOLLS!

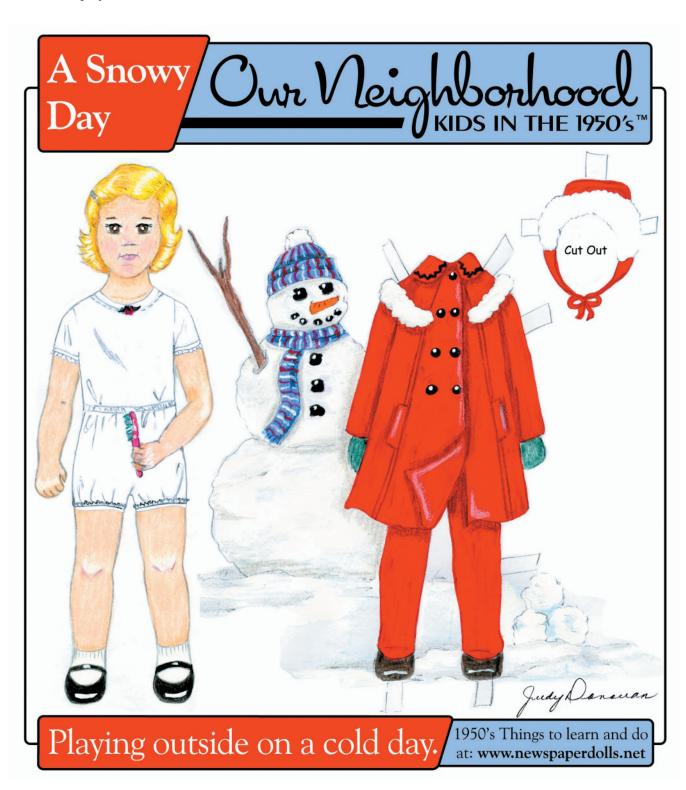
# Introducing in this issue "Polly"

In times past, newspapers often included paper dolls in their pages. We're bringing the paper doll back to the newspaper with, Our Neighborhood: Kids in the 1950's

These paper dolls -- Jim and Polly -- are kids growing up in 1955. They show the clothes kids wore, what kids liked to do, and what families did together in the 50's.

We hope you enjoy them! (Let us know how you like them!)

A tip: For the most fun, glue the doll onto stiff paper and cut around it. Then you have a sturdy paper doll to dress and play with.





# Laura On Life

### By Laura Snyder

Today is the first day of the rest of my life. I have no idea who first said that, but it's an inspiring statement, don't you think? I read it in a greeting card, I think.

If you think about that sentiment, however, it makes you wonder. If I could start all over at the beginning, a fresh start, what would I do? How would I spend today?

First of all, I wouldn't choose to spend my first day like I did the last time: Hairless, toothless, powerless and unable to keep from wetting myself. I was helpless as...well, a newborn baby. Fortunately, I got better. But the experience put a serious dent in my self-esteem.

Today, though, I've got another shot at the first day of the rest of my life. Where should I go? What should I do?

The thing that comes to mind first is to hug my children, because today is their first day, too. Con-

sider where they have to start. One is color-blind and can't write a single thing in a way which would allow someone else to decipher it. Another one is color-blind and sweating his final exams in college. The third one is color-blind, buck-toothed (bless his heart), and has the annoying tendency to eject every thought that is in his little head at any given moment. One is the only girl in a family of four boys. And one is just trying to get through kindergarten without his "blankie".

I don't have any of these liabilities now, although, at some point in my life I had nearly all of them. I'm past all that now and today I get a new start.

The next thing I'll do is plan, prepare, and...pack. Where will I go? I don't know, but I always wanted to travel, so packing seems appropriate. Perhaps Hawaii or the Caribbean would be nice...Wait a minute. Today is my first day. Maybe I should try a different hemisphere.

I wonder what everyone else is doing with their first day. Well, my husband is trying to learn how to

write a video game. He says that writing video games is the best way to make a fortune. Perhaps I ought to stick around. I don't want to miss that! I'd better unpack.

No, my first day shouldn't be spent watching his first day, should it? Well, I'm just getting ideas. Let's see what my children are doing on their first day.

The oldest is working as a biologist with the goal of getting his Phd. I think it's a prerequisite that Phd's aren't allowed to write legibly. So, I guess he's got a pretty good start. Maybe he'll cure color-blindness one day.

The one taking final exams is working on a degree of some kind, too. His goals aren't so much what he wants to do as much as what he doesn't want to do. Flipping burgers and shoveling...uh...anything...come to mind here. Assuming he passes those exams, he's got a good start, too.

The son with buck-teeth and an inclination for incessant yammering will most likely be an orthodontist, a lawyer, or a politician. If so, he's doing great on his first day!

My daughter is putting her "baby" down for a nap in my laundry basket and then she'll take out a set of toy horses to play with. If she wants to be a veterinarian, doctor, nurse, social worker or simply the world's greatest mommy, she's well on her way on her first day of the rest of her life!

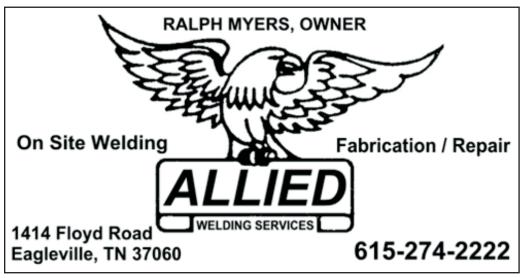
The kindergartener came home today with a reward sticker for knowing all of his capital letters and that pig starts with the letter "p". He's a genius! Einstein couldn't have spent his first day any better!

Traveling is a fine goal, I thought, as I started to unpack again. But I think I just want to stick around and find out how all of their first days turn out. Maybe I can give them a pointer here and there because some of their first days will be a lot like mine were. Some will be uncertain, traumatic, tearful, or scary. Some will be joyful, successful, or full of pride. I had journalized most of mine and maybe I have something to offer my children.

With that thought in mind, I think I'll just get some paper and a pen and start writing... on the first day of the rest of my life...

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# WHOPYFRERE

On Thursday, December 14th, this group from Eagleville Baptist Church and friends, enjoyed a festive afternoon at the Ryman Auditorium for Lifeway's Christmas gift to Nashville, now in its eighth year at the Ryman. This year's program, "A Christmas Prayer" was a truly memorable event. The show featured American Idol Finalist and former LifeWay employee, Mandisa Hundley. After the show, the group stopped off at O'Charley's.



Pictured, seated L-R: Barbara Owen, Lorene Rigsby, Betty Bolek. Standing: Ann Rideout, Lela Rooker, Don True, Joy True, Jane Jackson, Sammie Farris, Shirley Williams, Marie Underwood and Margaret Ryan. Not pictured Bro. Louis Rideout and Debbie Ryan.

Blake Hodge, son of Matt and Carol Ann Hodge recently played his Baritone (baby tuba) in Tuba Christmas in Nashville. Blake is a member of the Blackman Middle School Band in Murfreesboro. Tuba Christmas is a tradition that started in New York. The idea of Tuba Christmas was conceived in 1974 as a tribute to the late artist/teacher William J. Bell, born on Christmas Day, 1902. This was the 20th year anniversary for Tuba Christmas in Nashville. This

year's free concert was held at the 1st Baptist Church on 7th Avenue and Broad Street in Nashville. The volunteer band of Tubas consisted of 145 participants from age 11 to 90. Mr. Willis, age 90, has played in all 20 concerts. An over-flowing crowd enjoyed a wonderful program of Christmas Carols. Mr. G. R. Davis, an accomplished tuba artist/music teacher was the conductor for the Nashville concert. G. R. Davis and Nancy Holland were coordinators of the Nashville event. Other Tennessee Tuba Christmas' were held in Harriman, Jackson, Pulaski and Savannah.



Blake and Conductor G. R. Davis

### Murfreesboro Funeral Home Candlelight Memorial Service

Murfreesboro Funeral Home held its annual Candlelight Memorial Service on Tuesday, December 5th . A large number of families took time out of their busy holiday schedules to honor the memories of loved ones that have passed away. The service, which welcomed all, was held in the chapel of the funeral home.

As the chapel filled, it was apparent why the service meant so much to the community. From reflecting of fond memories, to how their special someone made an impact on their lives, a common bond was shared with others who were there for the same reasons.

The service began with a welcome by Lisa Spry, owner of Murfreesboro Funeral Home. Spry stated "we are re-



minded that our loved ones live on in our memories and for that reason they never completely lost to us". Music was performed by the Riverdale High School Women's Chorale. Reading of the names was by Allen Baumstein, owner of Murfreesboro Funeral Home, Horace Lee Jacobs and Sharon Gren. Rev. Steve Hutson offered a comforting message of hope. In remembrance of our lost veterans, the Murfreesboro Fire Department Honor Guard and the Tennessee National Guard Military Funeral Honors provided military honors.

The Memory Tree, placed in the chapel contained personalized ornaments with the name of a loved one who had passed away during the past several years, as well as names of those who passed away during the current year.

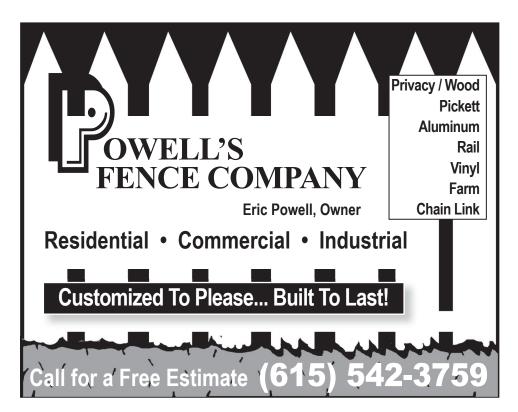
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### **New Computer Class**

### College Grove Senior Enrichment Center

College Grove Senior Enrichment Center is offering Photoshop Elements, a new computer class that begins Thursday, January 11, 2007. The central goal of the course will be

to improve the composition and quality of digital pictures. This will be done by cropping and making changes in color and lighting. Changes may be made to the whole picture or of selected areas, as needed. Examples of problem pictures will be presented along with techniques to remedy the problem and improve the picture. Photoshop Elements 2 will be the software used and each person will have a computer available for use to follow along. Students are free to bring their own laptops if they care to. Classes are on Thursday mornings from 9-11 a.m. for six weeks. Please contact the Center to sign up or if you have any questions 368-7093.

The mission of Senior Citizens, Inc. is to help adults 55 and older maintain their independence and active involvement in the community through comprehensive services, advocacy and community education.

### College Grove Senior Enrichment Center Trash and Treasure, Book and Bake Sale Saturday, February 24

It's almost that time of the year again. What you consider trash could be someone's treasure! 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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### My Favorite Photo

# From the Editor Debbie Ryan

As you know, I'm always trying new ideas for the paper that I think, just because it appeals to me, maybe it will appeal to you too. Everyone has favorite photos. Maybe it's your high school senior picture, maybe it's a reunion picture, or maybe even your baby picture.

This is my favorite picture. It was taken around 1918 under a bridge on West Main Street in Murfreesboro. What makes the picture so special is, the boy 2nd from left is my grandfather, George (Mose) Ryan, and the boy next to him (3rd from left) is my other grandfather, Roscoe Perrell, Sr. I don't have any idea who the other boys are, but to find a picture with both grandfathers at such a young age (17 or 18) in the same picture is rare. I know they look like gangsters, but from what I've been told, they were well respected young boys. I wonder what they were doing. It leaves a lot to the imagination.

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 leave in the drop box on the front porch of Ralston Antiques.



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# Dear Trudy,

Dear Trudy,

When I arrive for work and enter an office with several people in it -- especially one at the front desk whom I see every day -- who should say "hello" first?

This is driving me crazy. Every day, I come in and say, "Hi, how are you today?" to the person at the front desk. If I didn't, she would never even acknowledge my presence. Once in a while I get mad and say nothing when I enter, but this doesn't work. She feels that it is my responsibility to speak first.

Sincerely, Sherry C.

Dear Sherry,

It would be hard to lay down rules about who says "hello" first when two acquaintances (or strangers) encounter each other. "Hello" is used in so many different ways.

For instance, it can be a way of getting someone's attention; in that case, the first person to notice the other would say "hello" first. It can also be a way of expressing welcome; in that case, the person in a "host" position (a store clerk, for instance) might say it first. And saying "hello" can also, apparently, be used in a game of social one-upmanship, as you're using it; in this case, it seems that the person who says "hello" first ... loses? (I'm not sure that I understand how your game works.) Here in 21st-century North America, you will come across very few "do not greet unless greeted" (or speak until spoken to) situations; in places where those situations do exist, however, the person who must speak first is usually in the position of power.

It is polite (and just plain smart) to wish the people you work with a "good morning" or to say "hello" (or even to smile and nod a greeting) as you meet them each day. But if you can't manage to do so without feeling resentful, just skip these pleasantries. (And work sometimes takes precedence over small talk. You can't demand a "hello" from a colleague who is, say, hurrying to her next meeting or talking to a client on the phone.)

You seem to feel that your front-desk colleague is rude and ought to be punished. Well, here's what I say to that: Sometimes, one finds oneself to be more polite than one's colleagues. When that happens, it's usually wiser to maintain one's standards than to lower them to the common denominator. You can sometimes teach good manners by example -- you can't teach them by angry retaliation or by being rude yourself.

I hope this is helpful.

Best regards, Trudy

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.

### Remembering Those We Lost In 2006

Gerald Ford, 38th president of the United States, died December 26, at the age of 93. James Brown, rhythm & blues singer and band leader, died December 25, at the age of 73. Joseph Barbera, American cartoonist and co-founder of Hanna-Barbera Productions, died December 18, at the age of 95.

Mike Evans, best known as Lionel on the TV sitcom, The Jeffersons, died December 14, at the age of 57.

Peter Boyle, known for Young Frankenstein and Everybody Loves Raymond (Frank), died December 12, at the age of 71.

Jack Palance, actor (City Slickers), died November 10, at the age of 87.

Ed Bradley, 60 Minutes correspondent, died November 9, at the age of 65.

Jane Wyatt, actress (Father Knows Best), died October 18, at the age of 96.

Freddy Fender, Mexican-American singer, died October 14, at the age of 69.

Josh Crouch, actor Dawson's Creek, died October 19, at the age of 24.

Steve Irwin, Animal Planet's Crocodile Hunter, died September 4, at the age of 44.

Glenn Ford, actor, died August 30, at the age of 90.

Mike Douglas, band leader and afternoon talk show host, died August 11, at the age of 81.

Jack Warden, actor, died July 19, at the age of 85.

June Allyson, Hollywood actress, died July 8, at the age of 88.

Red Buttons, comedian, died July 13, at the age of 87.

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Aaron Spelling, TV mogul, died June 23, at the age of 83.

Billy Preston, grammy-winning singer & keyboard player, died June 6, at the age of 59.

Caspar Weinberger, one time US secretary of defense, died March 28, at the age of 88.

Buck Owens, 50's & 60's country music artist, died March 25, at the age of 76.

Maureen Stapleton, actress, died March 13, at the age of 80.

Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, hockey hall of famer, died March 11, at the age of 75.

Dana Reeve, actress and wife of Christopher Reeve, died March 6, at the age of 44.

Kirby Puckett, hall of fame baseball player, died February 26, at the age of 45.

Darren McGavin, actor, died February 25, at the age of 83.

Dennis Weaver, actor best known Festus on Gunsmoke, and for McCloud, died February 24, at the age of 81.

Don Knotts, comic actor best known as Barney Fife, died February 24, at the age of 81.

Curt Gowdy, broadcaster, died February 20, at the age of 86.

Al Lewis, actor best known as grandpa on the Munsters, died February 3, at the age of 82.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, died January 31, at the age of 78.

Chris Penn, actor best known for his role in Reservoir Dogs, died January 24 at the age of 40.

Wilson Pickett, 1960's soul sound, died January 19, at the age of 64. Shelley Winters, actress, died January 14, at the age of 85.

Lou Rawls, singer, died January 6, at the age of 72. Irving Layton, poet, died January 4, at the age of 93.



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

Prior to the Christmas holidays......

Monday - Mrs. Vickie Brake's and Mrs. Carol Nation's second grade classes are engaged in a science unit called Changes. The students are looking at all different kinds of matter and how it changes when water, heat and cold temperatures are added. The students had their music program on Thursday night, December 14, 2006.



Tuesday - Writing time in Mr. Dale Ploen's 4th grade class has been a top-quality learning experience. They have been learning how to make writing incredibly fun. It's not that hard; for every boring noun, just add an exciting adjective. My dad doesn't just sit in his chair anymore. Now my lazy father uncontrollably falls into his blue, La-z-boy reclining chair.

Wednesday - The first grades are learning about snakes and their habits. They had a visit from Roxie, the boa constrictor that lives in the fifth grade at College Grove Elementary. Both Roxie and the first graders enjoyed the visit and learned a lot about each other. They are writing and illustrating stories about a very happy time they remember. They will share their stories and illustrations with their classmates.



Thursday - Congratulations to all of the fifth graders who helped to make our Holiday Musical a huge success. The program was outstanding.

# Happy New Year!



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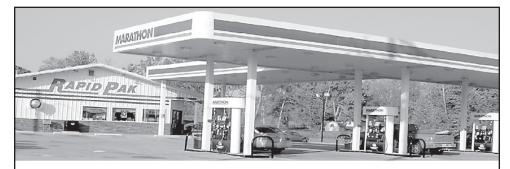






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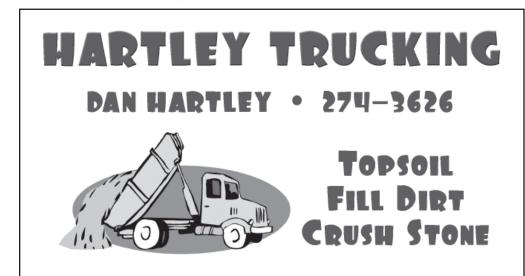
### FLO & FRIENDS

by Jenny Campbell











### Pet of the Month

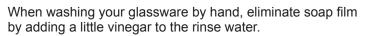
### Lincoln



Ellen Miles, Owner

Lincoln is only 5 months old. He was a surprise Christmas present from co-workers. He has an older bunny brother named Galaga.

# Margaret's Helpful Hints





Shortening will come out a measuring cup easily if eggs have been beaten or measured in the cup beforehand.

Use a hot knife blade for cutting fresh breads and a wet one for cutting soft cakes.



From Page 4......It Betty Jo Hargrove Leverette

A Favorite Recipe

### **Pineapple Casserole**

- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Two 20-ounce cans pineapple chunks, drained (reserve 6 tablespoons juice)

- 1 cup Ritz cracker crumbs
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a mixing bowl, combine sugar and flour. Gradually stir in cheese. Add pineapple and stir well. Pour mixture into a greased casserole dish. Combine cracker crumbs, butter, and pineapple juice and spread on top of pineapple mixture. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

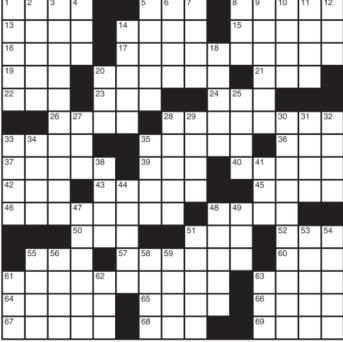
Yield: 8 Servings

Preparation time: 10 minutes

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- 16 Eng. river
- 17 Stern mentor
- 19 Gathered
- 20 Chest of drawers
- Guevara 21
- 22 Cigar future
- 23 High mountain
- 24 Three Stooges member
- 26 Orient
- 28 Spoilers
- 33 Foodfish
- 35 Holy person
- 36 Geller, for one
- 37 Damages
- 39 Away
- 40 Take responsibility
- 42 Gr. letter
- 43 Opus
- 45 Cash dispensers (Abbr.)
- 46 Maternally
- 48 Hindu princess
- 50 Fr. friend
- 51 Peak
- **52** Second sight
- 55 Sibling 57 Get away
- 60 Linear unit
- 61 Parental clockwatcher?
- \_ Teasdale
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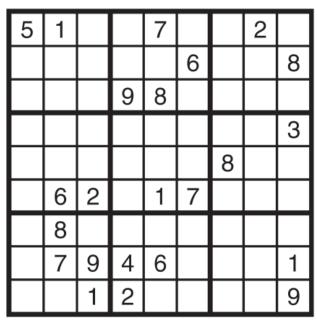
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- 11 Egyptian river

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- 14 Grownup
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- 61 Dude
- 62 Compass pt.
- 63 Male offspring

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26



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### Road to the Horse Shopping Extravaganza

Shop 'til you drop to your spurs, browse 'til the cows come home. Road to the Horse Owner and Producer Tootie Bland (of Noodle, Texas) opens the doors to Murfreesboro, Tennessee's Tennessee Miller Coliseum Friday March 2, 2007 (5 to 9 p.m.) for a night of horse-themed shopping open to the public and loaded with more than 140 booths. Road to the Horse tickets not required; Shopping Extravaganza admission is free.

"We've pumped up the shopping options—in volume and spectrum," Bland says. "We have beautiful jewelry, Western art, high-end conversion trucks and trailers, custom hats, top western clothing, at least three trailer companies represented, horse health supplies--everything for the Western horse person."

Bland works with expert trade-show coordinator Ronda May (of Early, Texas) to create a fun-filled environment where Road to the Horse attendees can shop before and during the colt- starting event which features Clinton Anderson, Stacy Westfall and Chris Cox. The three competing clinicians will be available to sign autographs in the official Road to the Horse booth at 5 p.m. during the Shopping Extravaganza night.

May exhibits at major horse shows across the country including the All American Quarter Horse Congress, the American Paint Horse Association World Show, the National Finals Rodeo, The National Western Stock Show, The Houston Stock Show and Rodeo, and more. With her vibrant personality, she's connected with many top vendors and knows what shoppers want to see.

"She's increased our shopping experience tenfold," Bland says of May. "She's brought all the best vendors from the top national shows to Road to the Horse. She has been extraordinary in every situation and boldly leads us forward."

Road to the Horse features 110 indoor booth spaces offering more than 75 different shops. The official Road to the Horse booth will be larger than ever and offer logo wear such as crew and hooded sweatshirts, embroidered ball caps, hat and t-shirt combos, fleece outerwear, bandanas, bracelets, shirts for the competing celebrities to autograph. Adult and youth sizes will be available.

New this year, shoppers may explore outdoor exhibits, covering more than 17,000 square feet surrounding the coliseum.

"We'll blanket the sidewalk area beside the main doors to the coliseum," Bland says. "Some of the horse trailers that will roll in will be \$100,000 plus. There will be something for everyone at every price point and need. Come see the high-end options and shop for the best."

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**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.

**January 12-13:** The second annual Southern Invitational Indoor Tractor & Truck Pull will take place in Murfreesboro @ Miller Coliseum. Ticket sales available online at http://www.southernmotorsports.net/

**January 15:** Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration. Held at Discovery Center at Murfree Spring, 502 SE Broad Street, Murfreesboro. 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Free admission. For more information go online to www.discoverycenteronline.org or call (615) 890-2300.

**January 21-22**: BMX Motocross held in Murfreesboro at Tennessee Miller Coliseum. Contact Shana Risinger at (615) 494-8879.

### **MEETING SCHEDULES**

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The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.

~ Robert Frost



### **This Month In History**

Jan 1, 0404 Last gladiator competition in Rome

Jan 2, 1863 Battle of Murfreesboro (Stone's River) ends

Jan 3, 1920 New York Yankees purchase Babe Ruth from Red Sox for \$125,000

Jan 4, 1936 Billboard magazine publishes its 1st music hit parade

Jan 5, 1945 Pepe LePew debuts in Warner Bros cartoon "Odor-able Kitty"

Jan 6, 1976 Ted Turner purchases Atlanta Braves for reported \$12 million

Jan 7, 1789 1st national (Presidential) election in US

Jan 8, 1894 Columbus World's fair in Chicago destroyed by fire

Jan 9, 1962 NFL prohibits grabbing of face masks

Jan 10, 1949 RCA introduces 45 RPM record

Jan 11, 1813 1st pineapples planted in Hawaii

Jan 12, 1966 "Batman" with Adam West & Burt Ward premieres on ABC TV

Jan 13, 1794 Congress changes US flag to 15 stars & 15 stripes

Jan 14, 1799 Eli Whitney receives government contract for 10,000 muskets

Jan 15, 1797 1st top hat worn (John Etherington of London)

# AUTHOR BRENDA VANTREASE AT WILLIAMSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Popular author Brenda Rickman Vantrease, author of The Illuminator, will be spotlighted at the Williamson County Public Library in Franklin on Saturday, January 13, at 2 p.m.

She will discuss this book, a novel set in 14th century England, and her writing career, as well as her new book, The Mercy Seller, which will be released in February.

Vantrease is a career Metro schoolteacher and librarian and lives in Nashville.

Veterans of historical fiction – such as Margaret George, author of The Autobiography of Henry VIII, and Frances Sherwood, author of The Book of Splendor –speak highly of Vantrease's book The Illuminator, calling it "masterfully written," and one that "absolutely glows." A large ad promoting The Illuminator appeared in the New York Times on Vantreases's 60th birthday, proving that late-in-life writers can complete with younger writers for space on bookshelvers.

If anything, Vantrease sees her late start as a kind of advantage over many younger writers, saying that "you have to live a little" to have something to say. The library is located at 1314 Columbia Avenue in Franklin.

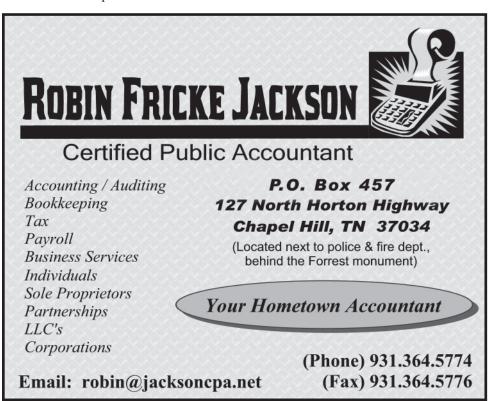
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On Saturday. January 13, from 2 til 4 p.m., the Children's Department of the Williamson County Public Library in Franklin, along with Linda Robertson, will host a tea party for boys and girls ages 6-9 (grades 1-3) and teach manners and basic party etiquette.

This event will take place in the Children's Activity Room, using Mrs. Robertson's own tea sets and homemade tea cakes, and pink lemonade will be served.

The program is age appropriate, and Mrs. Robertson asks that parents join their children after the program. She is a former teacher and currently holds etiquette classes for all ages.

Registration is limited to 25 children. Sign up in the Children's Dept., or phone the children's department at 595-1244.



# The Perfect Dress Sponsors "The Prom Dress Express"

The Perfect Dress, Murfreesboro's Bridal and Formal Outlet, is sponsoring The Prom Dress Express. The Prom Dress Express will provide young ladies who otherwise would be unable to afford a prom dress an opportunity to receive a dress for their special evening. To make this effort possible, local girls are able to bring in a gently used, clean, and current style prom gowns to The Perfect Dress. For each dress that is donated they will receive a gift certificate to The Perfect Dress valued up to \$50 and donations will also be accepted. Gently used gowns will then take a trip on "The Prom Dress Express" to a needy community in east Tennessee. There, they will be matched with less fortunate teens in hopes of making them each feel like a princess on the night of their prom.

This is the third year The Perfect Dress has participated in the distribution of gowns in this eastern Tennessee community. Co-Owner of The Perfect Dress, Shana Teel Ashcraft, stated, "Each year it is so rewarding to see so many girls' dreams come true. Prom is such an important event for many young women. We think every girl should feel beautiful on the night of her prom and I am so glad we can help make that dream come true." For more information contact, Shana Teel Ashcraft 615-533-3678.



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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.

### YOU KNOW YOU ARE LIVING IN 2007 when

- 1. You accidentally enter your PIN on the microwave.
- 2. You haven't played solitaire with real cards in years.
- 3. You have a list of 15 phone numbers to reach your family of three.
- 4. You e-mail the person who works at the desk next to you.
- 5. Your reason for not staying in touch with friends and family is that they don't have e-mail addresses.
- 6. You pull up in your own driveway and use your cell phone to see if anyone is home to help you carry in the groceries.
- 7. Every commercial on television has a web site at the bottom of the screen.
- 8. Leaving the house without your cell phone, which you didn't even have the first 20 or 30 (or 60) years of your life, is now a cause for panic and you turn around to go and get it.
- 10. You get up in the morning and go on line before getting your coffee.

- 11. You start tilting your head sideways to smile. : )
- 12. You're reading this and nodding and laughing.
- 13. You are too busy to notice there was no #9 on this list.
- 14. You actually looked back up to check that there wasn't a #9 on this list.

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