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After 17 years of service on the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department, Joe Jackson has decided to retire, with his last day on the department being February 28th. Joe began working as a firefighter in October 1990. In 1993 he was named fire chief. Tony Jackson, son of Joe, will act as temporary Chief for the department until the application process can be completed to hire a new Chief. Joe will actively be involved in the hiring process of the new replacement Fire Chief for the city as well.

Upon leaving the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department, Joe's latest accomplishment was obtaining certification through the National Park Service, enabling him to fight fires anywhere in the United States. Another great contribution Joe made to the Fire Department before his retirement on February 28th was securing 3 AED'S (Automatic External Defibrillators), through a grant program offered here in Rutherford County. The remaining 8 members of the volunteer fire department are now certified to utilize the new AED's and must be certified every 2 years. Joe hopes to see the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department continue to grow, and even has 2 new applicants that will potentially join the team. Although Joe is resigning from his position as Fire Chief, Joe said that in the future, he might like to consider working with the department again.

Michelle Bennett, Eagleville City Recorder, presents Joe with a appreciation plaque for his years of service with the Volunteer Fire Department. Also pictured is Joe's mother, Mrs. Fakie Bracey.

By Glenda Dyer

March 1-15, 2007

Eagleville council members voted unanimously Thursday night to put Police Chief Everett Stone on administrative leave without pay pending the outcome of an investigation involving certification and other issues.

The Tennessee Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST) Commission began its investigation in Eagleville recently after it learned about questions related to Stone's meeting the POST requirements for police officers. The commission is responsible for developing and enforcing standards and training for police officers statewide.

Stone, who is the city's only police officer, submitted his resignation Feb. 14 as police chief after the certification question came up. In his resignation letter, Stone offered to stay on at the Eagleville Police Department as a part-time police officer with a maximum of 20 work hours a week.

The city's attorney, Travis Lampley, recommended putting Stone on administrative leave without pay, saying the action was the best of the options.

"We don't know what the investigation is going to come back with," Lampley said. "They may very well say Everett Stone has done nothing wrong, and this council has done nothing wrong and the mayor has done nothing wrong."

Lampley also recommended the council take no action on Stone's resignation request at this time.

Councilman Greg Buchanan suggested the city pay Stone while he is on administrative leave.

"If something is wrong, it's part our problem," Buchanan said. "It's not all his fault."

Lampley said that the state statute regarding suspension of an officer requires that the type of action the council is taking be done without pay.

With Stone being on administrative leave, the county sheriff's department will provide police protection for the city as long as needed, Mayor Nolan Barham said.

Brian Grisham, executive secretary of the POST Commission, said Friday he does not know how long the investiga-

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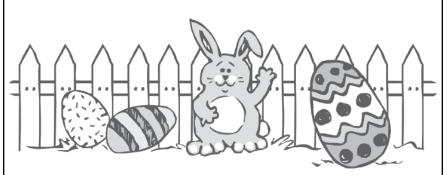
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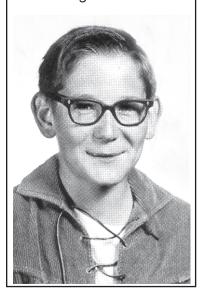
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"We're right in the middle of it now, and we are just sending our investigators there," he said. "We are going to do what it takes to get Eagleville back and running."

Grisham said he does not expect any kind of criminal ramifications from the investigation.

"But there is a technical violation of the law if you employ somebody who doesn't meet all the criteria," he said.

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

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

Certification requires 400 hours training at a POST approved training academy. The training costs \$2,000.

Stone, also known as "Stoney," said he has been with the Eagleville police force "for 18 or 19 years." He was named police chief in about 1995.

He has been the only police officer at the Eagleville Police Department since Sgt. Charles Holt left to go to the Kosovo area in about 2003. During his employment with the Eagleville Police Department, Holt became certified, with the city paying for his training through the help of a grant. The city allowed Holt a leave of absence until councilmen voted to terminate the leave on Nov. 30, 2004.

Stone worked part-time over the years because he had another job, but his hours grew after Holt left and so did his pay, according to a source. It is unclear how many hours he eventually was working, but Stone's pay in the 2006-2007 budget was set at \$42,558 plus \$6,300 for insurance. If he worked no more than the 100 hours POST allows for a part-time classification, Stone would be making \$35.47 an hour.

Grisham said the commission's records show the city of Eagleville asked that Stone be certified in 1995 as a full-time officer and

not sufficient to "just challenge the test."

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

During a citizen's input session at Thursday night's meeting, Stone said he had never been certified by POST but says he always worked as a part-time officer. Being a parttime officer does not require certification, he said.

But according to the POST commission rules, part-time officers must complete 40 hours of initial training when they are employed and complete 40 hours of in-service training each year.

Plus both full-time and part-time officers have to meet certain pre-employment requirements including physical, psychological, proof of education, background check and no criminal convictions.

Stone said he has never presented himself as something he is not.

"I am an experienced police officer and have served with honor and dignity," he said. "Since my employment in Eagleville, I have dedicated myself to serving the community in all positions assigned and that were requested by the city governing body."

Stone said he had never refused training nor ever willfully or knowingly violated any POST standards.

"Not one of the city administrations I

whatever experience he had at the time was have served under has questioned my ability," he said.

> Stone said he offered his resignation after the mayor was advised about a "technicality of a state mandate that a part-time police officer not certified can not serve as chief of police." He said the reason for that rule was probably that the state does not want a part-time police officer in a big department directing certified police officers in the line of duty.

> "That is the only reason I resigned as chief of police not that I had done anything wrong," he said.

> Near the end of the citizens input session, Stone, 63, announced that he was already planning to retire at the end of June and had discussed his retirement with the mayor.

> About 15 citizens spoke concerning the police issue at Thursday night's meeting, which was held at the community center and attended by about 80 people.

Several spoke just in support of Stone.

Leslie Kelley complimented Stone for his help when his son had a wreck.

"Stoney was there and took care of the situation," Kelley said. "Whatever he got paid, I'm willing for him to get paid."

Julia Taliaferro said the three minutes she was allowed to speak was not enough time to tell everything positive she knows about "Stoney."

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"It meant a lot to me when my father died to know we have a friend who would stop traffic and see that the funeral possession got the respect that it needed," she said.

Taliaferro says she has an aunt who has depended upon "Stoney" and keeps his cell phone number beside her bed.

City recorder Michelle Bennett said her grandmother-in-law also lived by herself and has Stone's cell phone number to call if she has any problem.

Jessie Smotherman said she did not think anyone in the room could put a price tag on human life. She said the police, firemen, city officials and employees are doing a good job.

"I personally feel safer knowing these people are out there and whatever they get paid they ought to get paid," she said.

Some speakers blamed the mayor for the situation that has led to the investigation into the police department.

Melissa Buchanan, wife of Councilman Greg Buchanan, said she held the mayor responsible for the situation "which has apparently snowballed into what we see and trying to do it right." tonight."

ter year because it's part of the mayor's job to take care of personnel issues," she said. "And with that I would assume there asked for his resignation. would be yearly reviews in which credentials and qualifications are checked."

the assumption that the \$43,000 police salary was to fund a full-time officer.

"Now you say we are paying him for part-time," she said.

Donna Jensen also blamed the mayor.

"I have nothing against Stoney, because I think he works hard," she said. "I think he is a scapegoat to the fact that the mayor hasn't been on top of this."

John Edward Turner addressed the mayor and council.

"The only thing I am disappointed in is that I went to Nolan seven or eight months ago and tried to talk about our police department in this town," Turner said. "I knew we were operating illegally but that is what we elected you all for is to take care of and tend to it."

Turner said what he dislikes most about the controversy is how it has separated the people.

Turner also questioned Stone on how many tickets he had written, and Stone replied, "Not many."

"Don't tell me you can't write tickets because they set up in front of my mini storage and they write tickets," Turner said. "I'm not talking about making a speed trap out of the town but I am saying we need to hire an officer that is certified

And some accused Councilman Bu-"This has been neglected for year af- chanan, who has only been on the council since last May, for bringing all the attention on the town and one woman even

Buchanan said he did not call the media but did call the POST commission after Buchanan said taxpayers were under he learned Stone had called another councilman requesting to be put on administrative leave.

> "I called POST then and there and asked about all this," Buchanan said. "I asked

to call a meeting with the mayor and was denied. The next day I found out I could call a city council meeting."

Buchanan said what prompted his action was that he was told by POST that Stone had not been trained to use his firearms since 2004.

"I think about the liability of this city, and that is why I wanted to have a meeting," he said. "There is something called the Sunshine Law. I can't go talk to any of the council members. We can't have a private meeting."

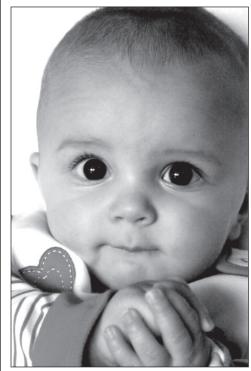
Buchanan said he wanted to get the matter resolved - "hit it face on and not hide behind it and hope it goes away."

Local resident Allen Ball said his concern was not what has gone on in the past but what action the council will take in the future.

"I believe the police chief or policemen should have a salary commensurate with other communities our size," he said. "We should have some kind of accountability that any citizen can check whereby time cards, daily logs or whatever."

It is incumbent upon the council to provide the management and direction for taking whatever course is accountable to the citizens, he said.

New Arrival



Japeth Isiah Gunnells

Jarratt and Lindsey Gunnells of College Grove announce the birth of a son, Japeth Isiah born September 24, 2006, at Williamson County Hospital in Franklin. Japeth weighed 6 pounds. Grandparents are Greg & Connie Gunnells of Franklin, Duray & Carey Miller of Franklin; Great grandparents are Kenneth & Frances Morgan, and George & Dot Barnes of College Grove, Stan & Jean Gunnells, and Walt & Marsha Miller of Franklin;

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In 1982, over 100 volumes of official Rutherford County record books were removed from an earthen vault under the Murfreesboro town square where they had been stored since 1978. Under the guidance of Dr. Jim Neal, Professor of History at Middle

Tennessee State University, and Susan Daniel, County Genealogist, the records were carefully removed and taken to Nashville for fumigation purposes. After the books were freed from varmints, they were returned to storage in the second floor of the courthouse in Murfreesboro. After the 1996 renovation of the Rutherford County Courthouse the records acquired a permanent home on the third floor. In the fall of 2006, the county

furnished a new climate-controlled facility to house the Archive and its collections. Today, the Rutherford County Archives is a thriving depository of the permanent records of Rutherford County, Tennessee. Un the guidance of director, John Lodl, M.A., and the assistance of graduate students, the Rutherford County Archive seeks to protect the permanent written history of Rutherford County well into the future.

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Please note that patrons requesting copies of divorce decrees for SOCIAL SECURITY reasons, need certified copies, which must be done by the Archives Director at a cost of \$.25 per page (\$.50 if mailed) and an additional \$3.00 to seal and certify the copy. Most other causes don't need certified copies, but ask the patron to verify.

If the divorce was pre-1979, the file can be found alphabetically by plaintiff's last name; if the case was filed between 1979 – 1994, then the requestor must call the Chancery Court Clerk's Office at 898-7860 and ask for a case number and call the RCA back with that number so they can pull the file.

If you cannot find the file 1) verify that the case did indeed take place in Rutherford County; 2) ask the patron if they remember if it was filed in Chancery Court or Circuit Court; 3) call the Circuit Court Clerk's Office at 898-7820 to see if they can find the case in their index.

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See also: Index to Record Books, an alphabetical listing, either online, on the computer server, or the hardcopy in the reading room.

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MARRIAGE RECORDS

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See also reference book, Early Middle Tennessee Marriages, Vol 1 Grooms & Vol 2 Brides in the reading room (Note – these volumes cover roughly 1804 – 1865 inclusive, and also some up to 1874).

See also: original bound marriage indexes, 1804 – 1940, in the vault room

See also: bound marriage license transcriptions by Marty Mendez, 1874 - 1907, in the vault.

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1881 - 1882

1909 - 1912

1914 – 1924 (death records only, transcribed by Marty Mendez)

1925 - 1937

1938 – present (must be obtained from the Office of Vital Statistics in Nashville 615-741-1763; birth records from 1949 to the present and death records for the past three years can be obtained from the Rutherford County Health Department if the requestor presents proof of kinship, power of attorney, etc.)

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For all other census records, refer patrons to the microfilm at any of the local libraries including Linebaugh, (Murfreesboro), Smyrna Library, MTSU, TSLA, etc.

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Indexed names from various Rutherford County Archive collections compiled include;

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Various indexes located in the notebooks in the reading room

CHANCERY COURT RECORDS ca. 1845 – ca 1940

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March 12	Kittrell	Kitrell	4:30
March 13	Lascassas	Rockvale	4:30
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Every School Every Day

By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

Monday, February 19 - The fourth grade reading group, Master Treasure Seekers, recently read the book Fourth Grade Rats by Jerry Spinelli. The book was funny and was a good look at growing up – the joy and pain of trying to find a place to belong. All group members agreed the book was one of the best they had ever read.

Tuesday, February 20 - Fifth graders are studying Isaac Newton and his Laws of Motion in science. They have designed lunar vehicles and experimented with how the amount of mass affects the force. In social studies, they are studying the Great Plains and the Gold Rush

Wednesday, February 21 - The third graders have been studying rocks, minerals, and fossils in science class. They have correctly identifies many locally occurring rocks and minerals. Dylan Phillips brought in a hug piece of limestone with Brachiopods embedded in it. Abbey Whitehurst contributed a beautiful fossilized coral and Bryozoans. Thank you for adding to our hands-on examples to study.

Thursday, February 22 - Grandparents Day was held on February 14th and was a huge success. Many grandparents came to eat lunch with their grandchildren and then stayed for the Valentine parties. It was great to see so many supportive grandparents.

Friday, February 23 - Congratulations to the following students in Mrs. Amber Poyner's kindergarten class for making Independent Listener: Sebastian Carpenter,

Dale Head, Madeline Enos, Abby Noland, German Schwartz, Aaron Smith and Jacob Trice.

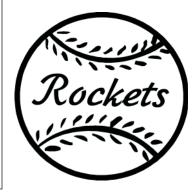
Monday, February 26 - Mrs. Amber Poyner's class at College Grove Elementary has been having fun learning about the states of matter. They have watched experiments including blowing up a balloon using baking soda and vinegar, moving a drop of water through a maze with a straw, and freezing water in a balloon. They will be making Ooblek soon and trying to decide: "is it a solid or a liquid?"

Tuesday, February 27 - Students in Ms. Debra Hadzor's guidance classes are learning about minding their manners! We will talk about using polite words, how to introduce ourselves and use table manners.

Wednesday, February 28 - We celebrated Grandparents Day on February 14th. It was a great day and we had over 200 visitors! It is always rewarding for the students to have their grandparents come and have lunch with them and visit their classroom.

Thursday, March 1 - This week the first graders in Mrs. Becca Smith's class have been celebrating Read-Across-America. Each day this week they have read a Dr. Seuss book and completed activities to coordinate with each book. Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss, from College Grove Elementary!

Friday, March 2 - Today, in the library, we will celebrate Read-Across-America, which honors Dr. Seuss's birthday.



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HAIKU'S SUBMITTED BY MARY PATTERSON'S 3RD GRADERS AT ROCKVALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Haiku is a poetic form and a type of poetry from the Japanese culture. Haiku combines form, content, and language in a meaningful, yet compact form. Haiku poets, write about everyday things. Many themes include nature, feelings, or experiences. Usually using simple words and grammar. The most common form for Haiku is three short lines. The first line usually contains five syllables, the second line seven syllables, and the third line contains five syllables. Haiku doesn't rhyme. A Haiku must "paint" a mental image in the reader's mind. This is the challenge of Haiku - to put the poem's meaning and imagery in the reader's mind in only 17 syllables over just three lines of poetry!

| saw a big tree |t was in the big forest |t was the biggest.

Oceans are so blue. When the cool winds come through it, Very Beautiful!

~ By Tate Huffman

The bees are big bees. They always look like they're fat. They buzz very loud.

The sky is so blue. Birds always fly in the sky. It is always huge.

~ By Deann Carter



One early morning went to the ocean, then went to get food.

~ By Lyndsey Collins

Nove Chevelles best Nove their shape best of all Love the transmissions.

~ Logan Crabtree



I saw a monkey, And it was a small monkey. The monkey climbs trees.

I saw the biggest
Tree ever, and the leaves are wet,
And the leaves fall down.

~ By Hailey Hannah

A noise in my room It was really loud and cool It was my big dog.

~ By Remington Hooper



Some hot summer nights A huge storm approaches the land And travels through skies.

I saw an ocean
So blue and large it makes me
Want to surf on it.

Saw a tree in Maine. It's so green and tall, I like To climb it so much.

~ By Jay Everett

I saw a squirrel
It was playing with a friend.
It made me feel glad.

~ By Jayleigh Ryan

Some good ribs in Maine! They are hot, hot! Yes, they are.

| love ribs, | do!

A flying bird, yes! Hove birds, I do, people. A flying bird, yes!

~ By Curtis Newton

There was a black cat Who was meaner than a mink. Theard she had fleas.

There was a lion Who lost his roar by yelling, And he was so mad.

~ By Faith Douglas



My dog is biggest. I take my dog for a walk, And I take him home.

~ By Alissa Reyna

Loud, rumbling hoof beats Running quickly to the land. I see horses rise.

~ By Sarah Licsko

On my back yard fence A bird plays with his bird friends Each summer morning.

~By Ty Ellis



I have a hamster. She likes to run in her cage. Her names is Lucy.

~ By Adam Panter

On my backyard grass A frog eats on the green grass. That was really great.

~By Tyler Griffin

The doghouse is nice I see it in the sunshine The dog is inside.

~ By Hannah Slayman

I saw a small horse. It hid in a big pasture. It is a Little.

~ By Hannah Honeycutt

Can you play with me? I am going to play house. You will be the Mom.

~ By Rachel Kangas

Teacher of the Year Retika Nicole Patterson



Congratulations are in order for Eagleville teacher of the year Retika Patterson! Retika has been teaching Jr. High English, Honors English I, Communications for Life, and coaching Jr. High Cheerleading as part of her busy schedule this year at Eagleville School. Retika has been with the Rutherford County School system for 4 years and will be honored at an upcoming reception at the Stones River Country Club in Murfreesboro on March 13. This reception will honor Retika and other 2006-07 Rutherford County teachers of the year and the system-level teachers of the year.

Retika has a very impressive educational background herself, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Education w/ English endorsement from the University of Tennessee at Martin, and finally, a Master's in Education w/ major in Administration and Supervision from Tennessee State University. Most people might be surprised to learn that Retika sometimes rides her pink Harley Davidson to school-something the students get a real kick out of. Retika and husband, Nick Patterson, (who is the offensive coordinator for the Eagleville Football team), will also be welcoming their first child this April!

What Retika feels is her greatest achievement as an educator, "When past students come back and tell me they got something –anything!- out of our time together".

Congratulations Retika on all of your accomplishments and endeavors!

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Local Blood Region Celebrates Red Cross Month



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has followed suit. The American Red Cross is celebrating this March by giving thanks to the thousands of people in this community who have demonstrated America's humanitarian spirit by donating their time, money, and blood during the last year. America has always been a place of humanitarian action and compassion – a place where people take care of each other whether they are down the block or around the globe. Putting compassion into action is deeply rooted in our character and the people in Williamson County are no exception.

To many, blood drives are synonymous with the Red Cross. In fact, the Red Cross collects and distributes just about half of the nation's blood supply. In the last fiscal year, the Tennessee Valley Blood Services Region – which serves Williamson County – distributed nearly 257,000 blood products to more than 60 hospitals, including Williamson Medical Center.

Celebrate Red Cross month by giving blood at the College Grove United Methodist Church on Monday, March 19. The blood drive hours are 2pm-7pm. Pick up a limited edition Red Cross coaster while supplies last.

"Although hurricanes and tsunamis make the headlines, many people forget that most of the day-to-day work of the Red Cross takes place in communities like ours, and is made possible by hometown heroes who voluntarily donate at community blood drives," said Drue Hackney, Donor Recruitment Representative. "We always have a place for you at the Red Cross. You already know us – we're you're friends, neighbors, and family. Giving blood is just one way you can help. Through the Red Cross, find out what you can do to make Williamson County safer, stronger, and better place to live."

If you want to start making a real difference right now, you can start by becoming a regular blood donor in March.

Blood donors must be age 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good general health. For more information on blood donation or eligibility requirements visit http://tnvalley.redcross.org. To make an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. Call the Williamson County Chapter of the American Red Cross for more information at (615) 790-5785.

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Obituaries

Eugene Cooper Lamb, age 79, of Murfreesboro, formerly of the Rover community of Bedford County, died Tuesday, February 20, 2007, in Murfreesboro. A native of Bedford County, he was the son of the late Basil Eugene and Christine Shearin Lamb. He attended Rover Baptist Church and was a retired farmer and dairyman. He was preceded in death by a son, Anthony Dwight Lamb.

He is survived by his wife, Janice Marie Crick Lamb and son Eric Daniel (Danny) Lamb, both of Murfreesboro.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Chapel Hill

Sally E. Wilson Perrell, age 82, of Nashville passed away Wednesday, February 14, 2007, at St. Thomas Alive Hospice. A native of Overton County, she lived most of her life in Rutherford County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Perrell was preceded in death by her husband, George P. Perrell; parents Boone Benjamin and Hattie Elizabeth Ford Wilson; and nine brothers and sisters. She is survived by son Gary (Brenda) Perrell of Old Hickory; daughter Donna (George) Fletcher of Franklin; sister Laura Bryant of McMinnville; and grandchildren Jeff and Kyle Perrell.

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Donna Lea Lamb, age 59, of Rockvale died February 12, 2007. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Sharber; grandparents Dolphis and Beatrice Sharber; and son Johnny. She is survived by her loving husband, Joe Lamb; sons Greg, Kenny and Jason Thorn; daughter Shonda Estrada; brothers Mike and Mark Fluty, Steve and Russ Williams; and sisters Judy and Brenda Williams.



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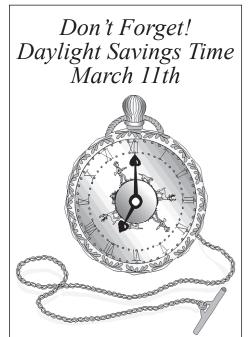
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Taught by Me and their prosperity Shall be great (Isaiah 5:13). And God showed His great Miracles. "So Bless His Holy Name "Lets Follow Him"

~ Maye Taylor



Chelsea's Chatter

By Chelsea Doss

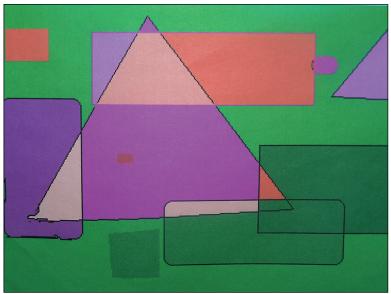
Eagleville School has always been proud to have talented students in all areas of the academic spectrum, and when it comes to art the story remains the same.

Throughout the years students take art classes and become very knowledgeable in art history, colors, and drawing in general. However, that's not all there is to art at Eagleville. Pictured below is a clay sculpture constructed by a high school student enrolled in Visual Art taught by Stephanie Doak. Each student in the visual art class was given clay and asked to make some type of animal from basically nothing. The students hand molded their basic animal shapes and used tools to perfect each creation. After the drying process of each piece of clay, the students painted their artwork, and



placed them in the kiln which is a large piece of machinery that uses heat to leave a glossy finish over clay. Some of the sculptures included snowmen, bears, fish, elephants, and many more. The owl pictured below is one high school student's artwork. The artful talent, however, is not limited to high school students. Pictured at right are two middle school pieces of artwork that are displayed in the main hall of Eagleville High School.





QUOTE

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Local High School Students Participate in Water Quality Sampling Event

By Melissa Buchanan

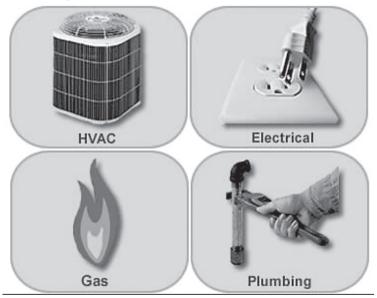
McGhee's High School Environmental Science class participated in another water quality sampling event held by the Harpeth River Watershed Association. Due to the cold weather conditions The water quality sampling event is on the 14th. Mike Cain, the Watershed Assessment and Restoration Coordinator for the HRWA, brought the creek indoors by bringing in buckets of water from the Cheatham branch here in Eagleville, along with a tubs of creek critters collected in a leaf bag placed in

the creek a week prior to the in-classroom event.

Mike, along with teacher Sharon McGhee worked with the students to On February 14th, students in Sharon determine the health of the local stream by examining, sorting, and counting the macro invertebrates and performing a series of chemical tests to determine the turbidity, pH, nitrates, and phosphates. something the Harpeth River Watershed Association and the students hope to continue on a quarterly basis, as they monitor the changes along Cheatham branch. To learn more about the Harpeth River Watershed Association, visit us at www.harpethriver.org.

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S.R. 840 - Public Hearing on March 15, 2007, 7:00 p.m.

State Route 840 - SR-100 to Bending Chestnut Road.

The Tennessee Division of Water Pollution Control will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 15, 2007 at 7:00 P. M. CST at the Hillsboro-Leiper's Fork Community Center located at 5325 Old Highway 96, Franklin, Tennessee. http://www.harpethriver.org/policy_sr840hearing_mar2007.html

Franklin Drinking Water Plant - Public Hearing March 8

PLEASE ATTEND STATE PUBLIC HEARING

March 8, 7:00 p.m. Franklin City Hall Topic: Franklin's proposed expansion of drinking water plant.

Your participation is vital to protect the Harpeth.

The state of TN is holding a public hearing March 8 at Franklin City Hall, to receive input into their decision regarding the City of Franklin's recent permit application to expand its old drinking water plant.

Currently, 66% to 75% of the city's water comes from the Cumberland River via purchases from the Harpeth Valley Utility District (HVUD) on an annual basis. Expanding the city's plant will not change this reliance on the Cumberland River. HRWA funded studies demonstrate that the most economical option for the city tax payer is to close the

city's drinking water plant and purchase all water from HVUD where the Cumberland has ample river flow for drinking water needs.

Franklin's growth in the past decade has put greater reliance on the Harpeth River for handling treated sewage (effluent) from the city's newly expanded sewage treatment plant and from two small ones just downstream in the county. Thus, in the summer and fall, there is not enough water in the river any longer to also provide drinking water. Severe violations of state water quality standards are already occurring for dissolved oxygen levels. Maintaining river flow, removing the low head dam where the city currently withdraws water and modifying the summertime sewer effluent discharges are important factors involved in planning a long-term solution to enable the river to maintain healthy oxygen levels and continue to be an important recreational resource for the Greater Nashville region.

For details and links to the many studies and analyses, please go to our website: http:// www.harpethriver.org/policy_drinking.html

Lost Loon Triathlon to Benefit HRWA, **April 15 - Register Now!**

The 4th Annual "Lost Loon" Triathlon, a Bike-Canoe-Trail Run at Long Hunter State Park in Hermitage, Tennessee will benefit the Harpeth River Watershed Association. The event begins at 2:00 p.m. and entry will be capped at 50 teams of two racers. Emphasis on family fun--not on competition!

Entry is free! (Participants are encouraged--but not required--to make tax-deductible donations to the Harpeth River Watershed Association.) To register or learn more: www. lostloons.com or contact race director Willy Stern, willystern@comcast.net

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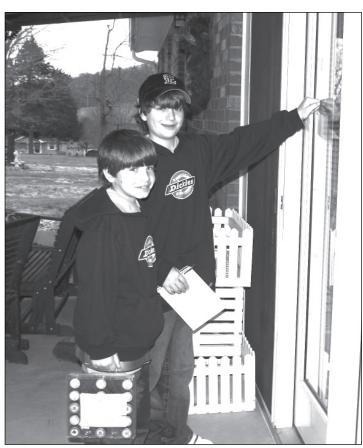
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Jake Baehr celebrated his 2nd Birthday on February 25, 2007 at the Eagleville Community Center with his closet friends and family. The Eagleville Fire Truck was on site for the perfect backdrop for a fire truck birthday party. Thank you fireman, Joe Jackson for bringing the fire truck.

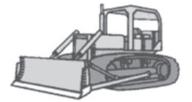


Bradley and Tanner Warf were busy last Saturday helping with fundraising to benefit Eagleville sporting events. The Gold Canyon Candle Sale is a major fundraiser for the school.



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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

Calamari to the Rescue!

I think we must've forgotten what it was like to take our children out for dinner because we did it again. We went to an Italian restaurant last night. This was a restaurant that I don't believe any of my children has ever been to, yet they declared the food "gross". This was before we ordered. Because this particular as he realized that, if it wasn't his finger, restaurant did not have a set of golden arches or giant clowns with red hair and enormous shoes, the food was probably unfit for their sensitive palates.

The kids menu that was provided had all the same foods that a typical American child might want to at least try. It listed chicken nuggets, French fries, macaroni and cheese, grilled cheese, and even spaghetti. Apparently, trying to earn brownie points as well as talk himself out of having to eat anything, my son said, "But mom, this food isn't as good as yours."

"Who are you and what have you done with my son? Aren't you the one who always says I can't make French fries right."

"Well, I like your French fries now." That will be true until about the time we leave the restaurant.

My husband and I ordered a sampler appetizer plate, hoping that the children will find enough to eat between that and their entrée that they won't get home and ask for cookies. This appetizer plate had an assortment of foods with "high cholesterol and high fat content", which my son (ten years old) was happy to point out to us.

"Well if they brought out a plate of vegetables, high fiber bread, and protein shakes, would you eat it?" He looked at me as if I had lost my mind.

"Of course not, what are you thinking?" Then, spotting something familiar on the plate, he informed his siblings, "I've got dibs on the onion rings!" I didn't www.lauraonlife.com for archived columns.

tell him that the "onion rings" were actually calamari.

Watching as he bit into the promising ring of yummy-ness, I saw many expressions cross his face. First, was the expression one has when one has bitten his own finger, followed immediately by relief that he hadn't, and finally horror there must be something really wrong with that onion ring. I watched him carefully take it back out of his mouth and try to place it back on the platter.

"That onion ring is really hot", he said. "I think they cooked it too long."

Okay, here it goes, I thought. "It's not an onion ring."

He seemed relieved. "Oh, okay. What is it then?"

"Calamari."

Since it sounded like a dessert, but it didn't taste like a dessert, he was a little confused. "So...what's in it?"

"Are you sure you want to know?" He nodded his head cautiously.

There was stunned silence for a split-second, then, "EWW! That's DIS-GUST-ING! I think I'm going to hurl!" As the entire restaurant full of people turned at the sound of his outburst, he grabbed his soda and started sucking on the straw as if his very life depended on it, trying to erase any trace of the squid from his lips. He was truly traumatized.

After his close encounter with what he considered a "slimy sea animal", he was very happy to eat the chicken nuggets and French fries that were set in front of him a few minutes later.

I think I may be on to something

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Tracy Honored by TSBA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - State Sen. Jim Tracy (R-Shelbyville) received the Tennessee School Board Association's (TSBA) 2007 Legislative Award Tuesday morning at the annual TSBA legislative breakfast.

"Senator Tracy has established himself as a key leader on education issues," said Amy Martin, President-elect of the TSBA and member of the Bedford County Board of Education.

"I am pleased and honored to be able to present this year's TSBA Legislative Award to Senator Tracy."

Organized in 1939, the TSBA is a statewide organization that assists local school boards in areas such as legislation, school law, policies and community

The association regularly conducts training sessions, workshops, seminars and various other meetings to inform school board members and administrators about key issues and topics affecting public information.

"I am truly humbled by receiving this honor from a distinguished organization like the TSBA," commented Tracy. "It is a privilege for me to serve in the state Senate, and I look forward to working hard to increase educational opportunities for the citizens of Tennessee."

Currently serving his first term as a state Senator, Tracy is the Chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. Tracy is also a member of the Senate Education Committee, Senate State and Local Government Committee and the Tennessee Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (TACIR). He represents Bedford, Moore and Rutherford Counties.

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Trash & Treasure Book & Bake Sale

College Grove Senior Enrichment Center

On Saturday, February 24th, College Grove Senior Enrichment Center had their annual Trash & Treasure Book & Bake Sale. Lots of items donated to the Center gave shoppers a little of everything to choose from. A good crowd made for another successful event for the Center.

College Grove Senior Center, 8607 Henry Horton Highway, College Grove, TN 37046, (615) 368-7093.



Millie Roberson, Frances Ann Morgan, Betty & Clifford Lynn.



Carolyn & Jim Smotherman



Anne Haley, Gayle Bradley, Clara Parrish, Jackie Haven and Adura Stewart.



Let's get those figures right!



Very interesting!



Whose Got Their Hand in The Cookie Jar?

Think back to your childhood for a moment. Where did your family keep the cookies? I know it's a strange question but for many there's no hesitation in their answer. Some will tell you that the cookies were kept in a particular cookie jar and probably describe it as a pig, cartoon character, cow, etc. They will probably tell you that their mother, grandmother or aunt had that cookie jar for as long as they could remember and may have even passed it onto future generation "cookie lovers".

I must admit that I apparently had a troubled childhood. We did not have cookie jar! My family purchased three types of cookies and never ventured past that realm of variety. Not trying to drop any names but we had Oreos, Chips Ahoy and the sandwich cookies that were chocolate on one side and vanilla on the other. They stayed on the deep freezer and never made it very long much less into a cookie jar. I tell you folks all this to let you know I had no idea about cookie jars or where to start to talk about collecting them. That's where the research began.

Fond memories play an important roll in cookie jars. The comfort of knowing that the cookies were there and you knew where to get them. It could be a chance to re-capture some small part of their past by having that remembrance nearby. However, apparently this is not always true.



Cookie jar collecting is a serious business. I read where in 2005 some of the higher priced jars sold on eBay for top dollar. An American Bisque Little Audrey sold for \$2,039.98 and a Shawnee Muggsey sold for \$1,825.00. Now, I don't know about you but these names don't ring a bell but I did admit to you that I knew nothing before I started.

Collectors advise that you must E-D-U-C-A-T-E yourselves. They advise that you need to purchase four or five resource books and start to gain knowledge regarding collecting jars. You must also learn the difference between an authentic or fake. Apparently, there are a lot of reproductions out on the market. Some cookie jars have a permanent marking somewhere on the piece that indicates its authenticity. Some collectors advised against

purchasing jars online. Some enthusiasts advise that it is better to see and handle the jar in person so you can check the condition of jar for cracks or imperfections in the coating (they call it the crazing covering). You can then decide how much you want the jar and does it have a place in your collection.

Last but defiantly not least...where can you put another cookie jar? Unlike some collectible pieces, cookie jars can take up quite a bit of space. Collectors suggest that you can rotate your cookies jars. Place several of your favorites around your kitchen or area and then rotate a few out every few weeks or months so you can enjoy them all without having them take over your space! I have also heard a suggestion of choosing a number of jars based on your display space. For example: The magic number might be 50. When you reach 50 cookie jars in your collection, you have to get rid of one whenever you add a new one! This "rule" might enable you to keep your collectibles to a reasonable number and perhaps keep your collection from taking over your home!



Now, hopefully you and I have a little more knowledge about cookie jar collecting. Remember, do your research, but above all, have fun! Happy collecting!

Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

General

- Leave perennials and shrubs that seem to be damaged by cold. They may come back.
- Pull weeds. Do not let them get ahead of you.

Shrub and Vine Plans

- Do not prune oakleaf hydrangeas.
- Knock the bottom out of a clay pot and place the pot around newly panted clematis.
- Don't plant vines after they are leafed out.
- Prune spring blooming vines and shrubs after they finish blooming.

Fruit Activities

- · Set strawberries and rhubard.
- Mulch figs with cow manure of 15-15-15 and apply lime. Use $\frac{1}{2}$ pound per three feet of height. This will be repeated in July.

Rose Plans

- Plant bare-root bushes through middle of month, then go to container-grown bushes.
- Spray rose bushes for insects, black spot, and mildew. 1 quart water, 1 tsp soda and a few drops of vegetable oil.
- Move roses to another place this month.

Flower Plans

- · Start seeds of perennials and annuals by mid-month.
- Sow poppies and larkspur early in month.
- Compost (2 inches) or give 10-20-10.
- Propagate Jasmine after flowering is over. Cut just under a pair of leaves, and pinch out the tender tipshoot. Dip in hormone, pot and cover.

Vegetable Activities

- Start gourd seed inside.
- Start seeds of tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant mid-month.
- Sow peas and potatoes as soon as the soil is workable.
- · Start tomato seed the first week in the month indoors or in a cold frame.
- Treflan or Dacthal can be put on garden in every part except where corn is grown after breaking it up.
- Plant spring lettuces directly i the ground since they will survive 20's: Rosalita (very crisp romain), Ice Queen, Craquerelle Du Midi, Sanbgria, Juliet, Butterking, Pirat, Formidana.

Herb Plans

- · Root scented geraniums and rosemary.
- Plant rosemary in cactus soil-equal parts peat moss, sand, and canary grit.
 Put gravel over the top of the soil to keep off the rosemary.
- Get mint, lavender and oregano in the ground now.

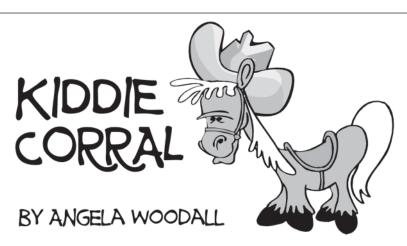
Houseplant Activities

- · Mother's day is the safe outdoor time.
- It is safe to give liquid fertilizer even if you gave your plants Osmocote at planting.

Aging New Pots

1 cup yogurt or buttermilk, moss spores or pieces of moss from woods, and a little warm water. Brush yogurt or buttermilk on pot where you want moss to grow, add moss, and place in a black garbage bag. A month later you will have moss growing.





St. Patrick's Day Scavenger Hunt

Follow the hints and let your Child find their pot of gold!

WHAT YOU NEED:

- Paper
- Marker
- Black pot
- Chocolate gold coins
- Scissors
- Green construction paper

HOW TO PLAY:

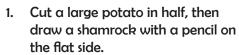
- 1. Hide a pot filled with gold chocolate coins either inside or out, depending on the weather.
- 2. Cut out several four leaf clovers from green construction paper. Cut one clover larger than the others.
- 3. Write clues leading up to the pot on the smaller clovers.
- 4. On the large clover, write the first clue and place it under your child's breakfast dish.

"Shamrock" Potato Prints

Use these shamrocks to stamp St. Patrick Day Card and good luck wishes to family and friends.

CRAFT MATERIALS:

- Potato
- Pencil
- Knife
- Green paint
- Paper



- With a sharp knife (parent's job), cut around the edges of the shamrock about 1/2 inch deep, so the clover design protrudes. Pat the potato dry.
- Dip the carved potato into a shallow container of green paint and stamp away!

Variations: Use fabric paints to stamp a St. Patrick's Day t-shirt.

Easy Shamrock Cookies

These cookies are easy to prepare as they get their gorgeous green color from instant pistachio pudding ${\sf mix}$.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 (3 ounce) package instant pistachio pudding mix
- 1 1/3 cups baking mix
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon white sugar

Cooking Instructions

- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Lightly grease baking sheet.
- 2. Cream together the butter or margarine and the pudding mix. Blend in the baking mix, egg and sugar and mix well.
- 3. On a lightly floured surface roll out the dough to 3/8 inch thickness and cut into cookies with a shamrock cookie cutter. If you don't have a shamrock cutter, simply rolls small balls of dough into three circles and place on top of a roll resembling the stem of a shamrock.
- 4. Place cookies on the prepared baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 9 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned on the edges. Let cookies cool on rack. Frost your cookies with green or white icing if desired.

Irish Green Punch

Ingredients

- 2 (3 ounce) packages lime flavored gelatin mix
- 1 quart hot water
- 1 (46 fluid ounce) can pineapple juice
- 2 (12 fluid ounce) cans frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 cups white sugar
- 4 1/2 cups cold water
- 2 liters ginger ale

Cooking Instructions

- 1. In a large saucepan dissolve the gelatin in 1 quart of hot water. Allow it to cool.
- 2. When gelatin is cool, pour into a large punch bowl, Stir in pineapple juice, orange juice concentrate, sugar and 4 1/2 cups cold water. Pour in ginger ale just before serving.

Rockvale Elementary's Shop Till You Drop At the Rock

Saturday March 3rd

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.



Comics

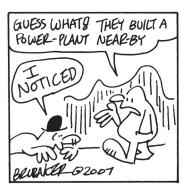
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by Jenny Campbell

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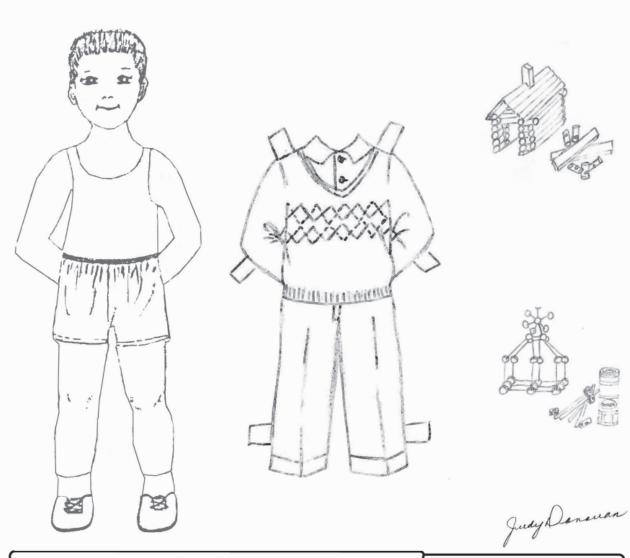
INTERESTED IF THEY DID

"OSTEOPOROSIS: THE MUSICAL".

Jim dresses warm to play inside today

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. PAPER DOLLS ARE READY FOR YOU TO COLOR

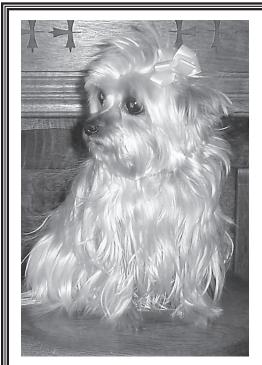
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Pet of the Month



Abby

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Abby is the baby around the house. But, occasionally the Cain family has to take Abby to the country to visit Grandma, Bessie Lee Mosley, where she loves to come and spend weekends.

Margaret's Helpful Hints



To remove the grease from soups or stews, place a sheet of waxed paper or plastic wrap directly onto the top of the liquid before refrigerating it. Once it has cooled thoroughly, peel off the waxed paper and the grease will peel off with it.

Baking powder loses potency over time. If you are unsure of its freshness, you should test it by placing 1/2 teaspoon of baking powder into 1/4 cup of hot tap water. The more bubbling there is, the fresher the baking powder.

To help prevent sogginess of hot sandwiches, place a paper towel under the bread while microwave heating.



From Page 4......lt's Ray Frost......

A Favorite Recipe

BASEBALL CUPCAKES

- 1 pkg. (2-layer size) white cake mix
- 10 Oreo Chocolate Sandwich Cookies, crushed
- 2 cups thawed Cool Whip Whipped Topping
- 3 Tbsp. red decorating gel

Prepare cake batter as directed on package. Stir in cookie crumbs; spoon evenly into 24 paper-lined medium muffin cups. Bake as directed on package for cupcakes. Cool completely.

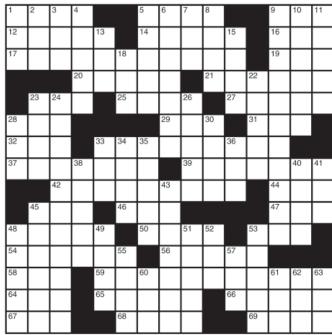
Frost cupcakes with the whipped topping. Use decorating gel to draw stitching lines on top of each cupcake to resemble a baseball. Store in refrigerator.

Make sure cupcakes are completely cooled before frosting. A warm cake can cause the frosting to soften or melt.

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- 53 Sharp curve 54 Capital of Poland
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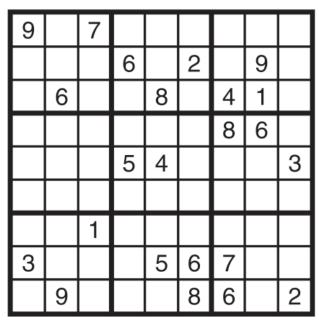
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- 52 Scare word
- 53 Author Jong
- 55 Iota
- 57 Cuckoo
- 60 Wedding words
- 61 Card game
- 62 Chicken
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To solve the Sudoku puzzle: Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Puzzle Solutions on page 26





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Dear Trudy,

Dear Trudy,

I work part-time and have three children, both under six. We live in a small community and I feel terrible because I just don't have the energy to volunteer at church or on any of the committees that are available. I see other mothers who have just as busy schedules doing many other things too. Tired Mom

Dear Tired Mom,

Your family is your priority. Pace your life so you can fulfill your obligations to them completely. Careful and loving child raising is an inestimable contribution to your community and to the larger world. The committees will all be there in two or three years and at that time you will be able to give your experience and full attention to them. Your church is there to help you, let it and enjoy your family. Trudy

Dear Trudy,

My parents have both died and my brother and I are responsible for our mentally retarded older brother, Johnny. He always lived with our parents. He has a sheltered job and can keep himself clean and do some chores. My brother wants to put Johnny in a special program with the state where he can have his own apartment and care workers would check on him three times a week. My brother wants Johnny to have his independence. I don't think this is a good idea. Stressed

Dear Stressed.

Mentally retarded people who hold sheltered jobs need them to be sheltered because they are unable to function in a normal job setting. I believe in protecting the mentally retarded from the lesser elements in our society, which tend to prey on them. They also at times need the guidance and judgment of their guardians.

Independence is hard enough for those of us who are more or less mentally intact. If he were my brother, I would choose to care for him, rather than having a government worker visiting (when available) three times a week. Let's not shelter ourselves from our responsibilities.

Trudy

Dear Trudy.

I have a very dear friend who has a father in his 80's. Lately, I have noticed that her Dad is becoming more and more "forgetful". I am worried because he still has a driver's license and drives every day. I am very afraid that he will either get lost or cause a terrible accident. When I mentioned this to her she became upset with me and said that her Dad is very "independent" and is just fine. I'd hate to see anything bad happen. Can you suggest a way I can help her see that perhaps her Dad shouldn't be driving alone any more?

Dear Worried.

Many people have a hard time realizing that Mom or Dad is getting old. They still see them through child-eyes. In many states one can anonymously call in a person's name and your concerns to Department of Motor Vehicles and the person will be called in for an evaluation. It's worth a try. Good Luck.

Trudv

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.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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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.

Here are a few things to think about:

- Can you cry under water?
- How important does a person have to be before they are considered assassinated instead of just murdered?
- Why do you have to "put your two cents in". but it's only a "penny for your thoughts?" Where's that extra penny going to?
- Once you're in heaven, do you get stuck wearing the clothes you were buried in for eternity?
- Why does a round pizza come in a square box?
- What disease did cured ham actually have?
- How is it that we put man on the moon before we figured out it would be a good idea to put wheels on luggage?
- Why is it that people say they "slept like a baby" when babies wake up like every two hours?
- If a deaf person has to go to court, is it still called a hearing?
- Why are you IN a movie, but you're ON TV?
- Why do people pay to go up tall buildings and then put money in binoculars to look at things on the ground?
- Why do doctors leave the room while you change? They're going to see you naked anyway.
- Why is "bra" singular and "panties" plural?

- Why do toasters always have a setting that burns the toast to a horrible crisp, which no decent human being would eat?
- If Jimmy cracks corn and no one cares, why is there a stupid song about him?
- Can a hearse carrying a corpse drive in the carpool lane?
- If the professor on Gilligan's Island can make a radio out of a coconut, why can't he fix a hole in a boat?
- Why does Goofy stand erect while Pluto remains on all fours? They're both dogs!
- If Wiley E. Coyote had enough money to buy all that ACME crap, why didn't he just buy dinner?
- If corn oil is made from corn, and vegetable oil is made from vegetables, what is baby oil made from?
- If electricity comes from electrons, does morality come from morons?
- Why do they call it an asteroid when it's outside the hemisphere, but call it a hemorroid when it's in your butt?
- Did you ever notice that when you blow in a dog's face, he gets mad at you, but hen you take him for a car ride he sticks his head out the window?

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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

March 3: Rockvale Elementary's "Shop Till You Drop At the Rock". 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.

March 3: COUNTRY HAM BREAKFAST, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Arno-Allisona Road - College Grove, Saturday, 6-9 am, Serving country ham, eggs, sausage bacon, hash browns, biscuits, gravy, orange juice, coffee & doughnuts! Adults - \$7, Children under 12 - \$3.50

MEETING SCHEDULES

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

March 2007

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Mark Johnson Betty D. Rigsby Mark Johnson	Lonnie Davis Jamie Mullins Taylor Turnage Jordan Turnage	Ed McMahon (1923) Lou Costello (1906)	Pauline Beasley Willard Scott (1934)	Evelyn Crick Mike Hayes	Michael Shinn Lane Stacy Betty Beech Darrell Turnage	Maira Lamb James Jones
David & Lisa Brown		Paul & Glenda Dyer				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Bob Whitaker Lawrence Welk (1903)	Kenny Broach James Taylor (1948) Liza Minnelli (1946)	James Merritt Matt Hodge	Laurie Warren Wendell Warf Klaine Freeman	Claudia Trantham Anthony Driver Betty H. Rigsby Madi Owen	Erik Estrada (1946)	Levi Driver Rob Lowe (1964) Kurt Russell (1951)
		Dean & Betty Felder	John & Thalia Perrell			
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Hayden Newcome Cole Freeman Alan Rigsby Queen Latifah (1970)	Bruce Willis (1955) Wyatt Earp (1848)	Kristy Shelton Bolin Holly Hunter (1958)	Matthew Broderick (1962)	Brian Layne Shockey Billy Joe Snell Tim Wilson Reese Witherspoon (1976)	Tristan Love Gabe Smithson Amy Von Almen Martin Von Almen	Amanda Brown Marie Underwood Bobby Claxton
						Wes & Bridget Fitzgerald
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Sarah Jessica Parker (1965) Aretha Franklin (1942)	Kyle Taylor Cheyenne Wiebe	Gavin Cain Miariah Carey (1970)	Reba McEntire (1955)	Sam Walton (1918) Cy Young (1867)	Celine Dion (1968) Eric Clapton (1945)	Ricky Love, Jr. Judy Frost Cheryl Barrett
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This Month In History

- Mar 1, 1912 Albert Berry makes 1st parachute jump from an airplane
- Mar 2, 1874 Baseball batter's box is officially adopted
- Mar 3, 1875 Congress authorizes 20¢ coin, lasts only 3 years
- Mar 4, 1924 "Happy Birthday To You" published by Claydon Sunny
- Mar 5, 1558 Smoking tobacco introduced in Europe by Francisco Fernandes
- Mar 6, 1899 "Aspirin" patented by Felix Hoffmann
- Mar 7, 1955 Mary Martin as "Peter Pan" televised
- Mar 8, 1855 1st train crosses 1st US railway suspension bridge, Niagara Falls
- Mar 9, 1822 Charles M Graham of New York patents artificial teeth
- Mar 10, 1980 Willard Scott becomes the weather forecaster on the Today Show
- Mar 11, 1302 Romeo & Juliet's wedding day, according to Shakespeare
- Mar 12, 1884 Mississippi establishes 1st US state college for women
- Mar 13, 1925 Tennessee makes it unlawful to teach evolution
- Mar 14, 1950 FBI's "10 Most Wanted Fugitives" program begins

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