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Eagleville City Park Ceremony This Saturday Everyone Invited To Attend



Those who have not had an occasion to visit the new Eagleville City Park will have the opportunity this Saturday when folks gather to dedicate the first phase of the facility.

The ceremony, which will include a ribbon cutting, will begin at 1 p.m. but visitors may want to arrive early to hear the Eagleville High School Band perform. The band will play from 12:30 until the ceremony begins.

Also, the park concession stand will open early so attendees may purchase lunch prior to the program.

Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill will present the welcoming address. Hill is also chair-

man of the park committee. He and Jeff Mooneyham, who is a longtime volunteer on the park project, will cut the ribbon.

Local musician and songwriter Ken Harrell will sing the National Anthem and will also serve as master of ceremonies.

A highlight of the festivities will be dedication of the park's three ball fields and its flagpole.

Marjorie Patterson and her children donated the flagpole in memory of her husband, Earlen Patterson, who was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He died in 2001.

Patterson graduated from Vanderbilt University with a bachelor of engineering degree in 1954. He worked 28 years as a mechanical design engineer at Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma before he retired.

He served in the Army Air Force in World War II and in the Army National Guard in the Korean conflict.

He and his wife had three sons and a daughter. They are Fred Lee Patterson, Don Lynn Patterson, Ron Lytle Patterson and Pamela Bridget Patterson.

The park's three ball fields are being dedicated and named for three men who either played sports or just like watching the games.

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Eagleville Council Considers 5-cent Property Tax Increase

By Glenda Dyer

Budget Hearing

Eagleville city councilmen began work on a proposed 2007-2008 budget at a workshop last week that, as it now stands, would call for a 5-cent property tax increase and minimal expenditures for police.

The proposed budget also calls for a 21.4 percent or \$8,210 increase in the total pay package for the city recorder, which includes a proposed \$5,760 for new health insurance coverage.

In addition, the proposal calls for hiring a new employee who would be the part-time park director.

The city is expected to have the first of three readings on the spending plan at the next council meeting on Thursday, May 24, at 7 p.m.

The second reading will be June 18 at 7 p.m., and a public hearing and a third and final reading is slated for June 21 at 7 p.m. The budget is to be adopted by the end of the fiscal year which is June 30.

Near the end of last week's workshop, the proposed budget stood at just \$1,000 of projected income over expenses. Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill said it was not good business to propose such a tight budget, and Councilman Harold Vincion agreed.

Hill noted that for at least the last two years the city has been spending over its budget. He said the city had to take out \$20,000 from a \$40,000 certificate of deposit last July soon after the new budget passed just to pay the bills.

The Aug. 24, 2006, council meeting minutes show that the council agreed to take out \$20,000 from the city's certificate of deposit to pay the auditor and pay the interest payment that was due Sept. 1, 2006.

A 5 percent property tax increase would take the city's tax rate to 92 cents and would bring in \$4,350, making an ending estimated balance of more than \$5,000.

Hill made the motion to increase taxes 5 percent to support the spending proposal as presented,

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Business Announcement

Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill Planned For August Opening

By Glenda Dyer

Downtown Eagleville is getting a new restaurant which will be named the Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill. The eatery will be located in the former When Pigs Fly restaurant building on North Main Street.

Owner Doyle Wood of Mt. Juliet said the exact menu has not been finalized but he plans to offer barbecue, ribs, pizza, burgers, other meats and vegetables and ice cream, plus a meat and three for lunch. The barbecue will include pulled pork, smoked ribs, chicken and wings.

Wood's son, Chris, who now lives in the Eagleville area, will manage the facility. The new restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner but will be closed on Sundays.

"We ask people to go to church on Sundays and hope our employees will too," Wood said.

Wood is adding an approximate 45 by 12 feet covered open-air picnic pavilion behind the existing two-story restaurant building. He estimates the inside dining facility will seat about 35 to 40 people and the pavilion will seat about the same number.

He is also adding an approximate 40 by 25 feet commercial kitchen and smokehouse behind the existing structure, which will be connected to the main building by a covered breezeway.

"We have already bought a professional smoker and will be making our own barbecue and our own pizza," Wood said.

The upstairs of the existing building will not be used for restaurant space. Part of the upstairs is a furnished one bedroom, which is already rented.

Wood plans to use the rest of the upstairs, which is accessible from the front porch, for a tanning salon.

"We have already bought a couple of tanning beds for the salon, which will be called Sun Country Tanning Salon," he said.

He is targeting Aug. 1 as the opening date for the restaurant and said the tanning salon may open earlier.

He anticipates the restaurant will employ about two or three people full time and five to six part time not including himself, and the tanning salon may employ one or two.

The restaurant business is a new type of venture for Wood but Chris has been in the restaurant and pizza business before. He managed pizza restaurants in the Nashville area and also has worked in the banking business.

"Chris did work at First Tennessee Bank but just recently decided he was going to quit that and take on this venture and do some farming down there in Eagleville, too," Wood said.

Chris is getting married in July, Wood said, and his fiancé, who works at a bank in Murfreesboro, may work part-time at the new restaurant, also.

Wood grew up in Shelbyville and graduated from high school there but went to college in Nashville and did not return to Shelbyville to live except for some summers.

He previously was in a consulting business that did public safety training for police, law enforcement, emergency medical services and other agencies. He said most of his company's contracts were with the federal government, department of justice, department of homeland security, Marine Corps and other similar agencies.

"I sold that business a couple of years ago and have just been doing some consulting work and didn't want to be on the road any longer," he said.

He thought about opening a restaurant in the Mt. Juliet area but then became familiar with Eagleville after Chris moved to the Mt. Vernon Road area. Wood bought the When Pigs Fly facility from Lanny Turner when it became available.

Wood says his aunt ran a meat and three type restaurant for several years, and he will be getting some ideas from her. Also his Sunday School teacher works for a pizza food supply place and will help in setting up the pizza part.

"We just want to have good food, friendly atmosphere and be good neighbors to everybody who comes in," he said. "We anticipate there will be a lot of pizza carryout and a lot of barbecue carryout but we think there will be a lot who just sit there and eat, too."





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New Owners Of Crosslin Building Supply Close Eagleville Store By Glenda Dyer

Former grocer Leon Puckett spent many years in business down the street from Crosslin Supply Co.

"They were my neighbors a long time, and they were always real friendly to me," he said. "We would have new equipment coming in, and they would help with things like that. They always helped us out a lot."

All the employees were nice too, Puckett said.

"They would just bring you a small amount of lumber or whatever you needed," he said. "We used them all the time."

The area-wide hardware and building supply business, which began in Eagleville in 1933, closed its store here May 7.

The store's closing came four days after it was announced to employees that the Crosslin Supply Co., which also has locations in Franklin and Smyrna and a lumberyard in Spring Hill, had been sold to ProBuild Holdings Inc.

The Crosslin Supply Co. stores in Franklin and Smyrna remain open.

According to a May 3 letter sent to Crosslin customers, ProBuild Holdings will merge the Crosslin company with The Contractor Yard, which is already a ProBuild company in Nashville.

The combined companies will operate under the name ProBuild and will "remain focused exclusively on the professional contractor," the letter said.

According to Forbes magazine, ProBuild Holdings is the nation's largest supplier of building materials to professional builders, with more than 500 locations in 40 states.

No ProBuild representative could be reached for comment about the acquisition, and Crosslin representatives said they could not comment until after June 1, which is apparently when the transaction will be complete.

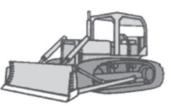
No details could be confirmed about the future employment of the eight or so employees at the Crosslin Supply Store in Eagleville. According to the company's webpage, Crosslin Supply now employs more than 140 people at its four locations.

Frank and Mary Esther Crosslin founded the company in 1933 in a small building on the south end of Main Street in Eagleville. The operation added its Smyrna location in April 1959.

The Crosslin company was incorporated in Eagleville in 1962. The company added a location in Franklin in 1973 and purchased a lumberyard in Spring Hill in 1997.

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Descendants of the founders have remained the directors of the family-owned business over the years.

The May 3 letter to customers, which was on the ProBuild Co. letterhead, indicates Eddie Crosslin, a grandson of the founders and company vice president, will be the general manager of the Smyrna store for ProBuild.

Sources said that the Crosslin Supply Co.'s buildings in Eagleville were not part of the sale. The buildings could be used to house other types of businesses but would be restricted for a specified time from selling building materials, sources said.

Eagleville's Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill said the community is going to miss the Crosslin store.

"It was very convenient to go down there and get things that you needed and now we will have to drive to Murfreesboro, Franklin or wherever," he said. "They have been here for a long time, and it is sad to see something like that go."

Local developer Lanny Turner said he can understand why the Crosslins sold their business.

"I think they are ready for some relief and to relax a little bit," he said. "They have been doing this a long time and are ready to get out of it."

Turner said he will just have to buy from the new company, probably in Smyrna. The package house "deals" already came from Smyrna, he said.

The Crosslin family came to Eagleville in 1931 when the Rev. R.C. Crosslin answered the call to be the minister of the Eagleville Methodist Church, according to Don McCord's "Eagleville."

The minister's wife, Sudie Jackson Crosslin, and six of their eight children came with him. Their oldest sons, Frank and Joe Crosslin, did not come because they were working for their uncles hauling chickens and eggs to Florida and returning to Tennessee with citrus fruits to sell at the local markets.

On one of the trips to Eagleville Frank met Mary Esther Taliaferro, who soon

Early Eagleville Main Street scene looking south showing Crosslin Supply in foreground on left.

became Mrs. Frank Crosslin. The couple eloped after a courtship of six months and was married on April 2, 1933, in Salem, Tenn.

In October 1933, the couple opened a small store on the south end of Eagleville and named it Eagleville Produce Co. The business grew and the couple moved into a building on the southeast corner of the toll road to Murfreesboro and the road to Shelbyville.

In 1940, they moved the general store one block north



to the present location of Crosslin Supply Co. Frank built a building to house his grocery, feed, seed and produce business. From this location a restaurant was also

They added three peddling wagons that traveled around the country roads selling grocery items in exchange for cash, chickens, eggs and other locally produced items. They changed the name of the store to Crosslin Supply Co.

During World War II, many people had difficulty obtaining building products, and Frank developed an interest and saw the need to add lumber and building materials to what Crosslin Supply Co. had for sale. This was the beginning of Crosslin Supply Co. as a lumber and building supply company and the end of the general store.

Frank and Mary Esther were the parents of one son, the late Frank Jr., and three daughters, Nancy Crosslin Davis, Martha Kay Brisby and Esther Crosslin Victory. Mary Esther Crosslin died in 1973, and Frank Crosslin died in 1992 at the age of 87.



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Maupin Family Reunion

A family reunion was held on Sunday, May 6, 2007 at the Eagleville Community Center. This also made celebration for a 75th birthday party for James Maupin and get well wishes for Freeland Maupin. Out of town family members were Margie & Dale Huckley of Columbia, Ray & Betty June Holder of Columbia, Richard & Barbara Kee of Lewisburg, Charles and Mike Finley of South Carolina. Approximately 100 family and friends enjoyed the wonderful food; the kind of food that was always on the Maupin family dinner table.

Great music was provided by the country band, John Wayne. And, if you know the Maupin family, then you know, there's not a Maupin that can't dance.



James and Freeland Maupin

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Hay Field was donated by J.I. Hay of Eagleville and is being named in his and his family's honor, which is a fitting tribute since baseball has been such a big part of his life.

The 1953 Eagleville High School graduate played baseball during his U.S. Navy days. While in the Navy, he was named the Most Valuable Player at a tournament played in Japan. He came home in October 1956 with many baseball trophies.

In the spring of 1957, Hay left his job in order to pursue his baseball career with tryouts in Jacksonville, Fla. He was signed by the Atlanta Crackers and began an eight-year career as a professional baseball player.

After Atlanta, he played in Panama City, Fla.; Midland, Texas; Boise, Idaho; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Austin, Texas, for a total of eight years in the pros. After retiring his catcher's mitt, he was offered a job as a minor league manager but turned down that job.

He earned a degree in economics and accounting from Utah State University in 1964 and in 1965 became the assistant manager of the Atlanta Fulton County Stadium, home of the Braves. While attending to all the duties that accompanied this position, he was also working on his law degree from Emory University, which he earned in 1971.

He took over as stadium manager in 1975 and continued that job until 1978 when he accepted a job with the Atlanta Flacons and went to work in the front office. He rose in the ranks to become executive vice president.

Although he has officially retired from the Falcons, he has not retired. He still works closely with the Smith family, former owners of the Falcons. He also spends as much time as possible with his wife, Molly, their three children and six grandchildren.

Leon Puckett, the honoree of the Leon Puckett Field, is also a fan of baseball. He not only enjoys watching the games but he played on local teams and on teams in the Tri-State League. He also played baseball.

Leon followed his great grandfather, grandfather and parents in the grocery store business and stayed in the business for about 40 years. He retired in 1999.

After Leon graduated from College Grove High School in 1953, he was not ready to follow in the family grocery business. So at age 18, he left Middle Tennessee for California, where he worked at a steel mill for eight months. He then returned home and began working in his father's Triune grocery.

In 1954, family members opened Puckett Brothers at Eagleville. But Leon was still not convinced that the grocery business was the future he wanted. At age 21, he joined the Army. In 1958 he was discharged from the Army and returned to Middle Tennessee and went back to the family grocery business.

In 1959, Leon's father sent him to Eagleville to manage the Eagleville store. The store catered to the local community in many ways. It was one of the few grocery stores that allowed customers to "charge" their purchas-

es to an account. This practice continued until the store was sold in 1999.

In 1960, Leon married Betty Jane Shelton Puckett, a native of Eagleville.

Meanwhile the Pucketts continued to expand their grocery business. In 1961 Leon, his father and an uncle purchased a store in Leipers Fork in Williamson County. When the store was sold several years ago, the owners asked to continue using the "Puckett Grocery" name.

When Leon's father died in 1965, Leon became the owner of the Triune Puckett Grocery along with James Puckett. In 1974 Leon and Jimmy Wilkinson opened a grocery in Chapel Hill Tennessee. Jimmy and Ellie operated the store for 19 years.

Leon continued to own and run the Eagleville Puckett's until 1999 when he sold it to Henry Ghee, a longtime employee, and the late Alan Perryman.

He and Jane have three daughters, Lisa Carol Bogle, Dr. Karen Puckett and Dr. Kim Puckett Scott, and seven grandchildren.

The John Redmond Field is named for hometown hero, John Redmond, who received two Purple Hearts for his service in the Vietnam War.

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

On Dec. 31, 1967, the unit he was assigned to was patrolling a roadway and was hit with an RPG round. Eighteen of the soldiers in the unit were killed. Redmond was seriously wounded and was burned over a large portion of his body.

On Jan. 6, 1968, his family in Tennessee was notified that he had been killed in action. On Jan. 23, 1968, the family was notified again that Redmond had lost his life. At the same time, the Eagleville native was a half a world away in Southeast Asia beginning the slow recovery from the injuries he received.

Finally on Feb. 2, 1968, Redmond regained consciousness and was able to communicate to his caregivers. On Feb. 27, 1968, the family received the news that he was alive.

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

Redmond was the son of Woodrow Wilson Redmond and Irene Lorance. Born in 1941, he was the oldest of eight children.

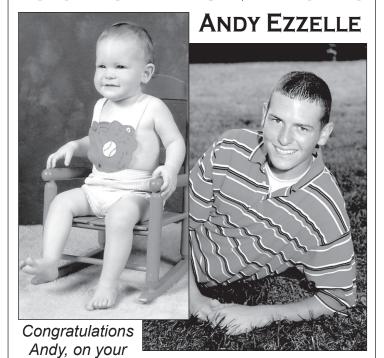
Redmond was a dedicated fan of the local sports teams and attended all the games he could.

Earlier this month, the bridge over Cheatham Creek on Highway 41A on the south edge of Eagleville was named in Redmond's honor. He died last year at the age of 65.

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Obituaries

Marie Hudson Travis, age 89, of Murfreesboro passed away Thursday, May 3, 2007, at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native and lifelong resident of Rutherford County, she was a homemaker and member of Oakland Baptist Church.

Mrs. Travis was preceded in death by her husband, Jesse Gilbert Travis; and her parents, Leonard M. and Addie Ross McClendon Hudson. She is survived by sons Franklin D. Travis of Murfreesboro and Leonard L. (Nancy) Travis of Shelbyville; grandchildren Leonard Larry Travis of Winchester, Vickie Travis of Unionville, Susan Marie Jones, Donna Louise Sanford and Lori Denise Clanton, all of Shelbyville, and Nancy Nicole Waterson of Unionville; 11 great-grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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David Wesley Harper, age 44 of College Grove, passed away May 1, 2007 at his home. He was preceded in death by half brother, Gregory Wayne Harper. He is survived by wife, Vickie Harper of the Bethesda Community; sons, Johnathon David and Jordan Dane Harper of the Bethesda Community; father, William "Mann" (Jean) Harper Sr. of the Peytonsville Community; mother, Ronelda Crafton of the Bethesda Community; sisters, Debra Harper and Teresa Smithson both of the Peytonsville Community; half sister, Melanie Glenn of the Bethesda Community; half brothers, Roger Dale Harper, William Sidney "Rudder" Harper Jr. and Travis Lamaur Harper all of the Peytonsville Community; grandparents, Elbert Crafton and Milton Crafton both of the Bethesda Community; grandchild, Kylee Jo Amaria Harper; mother-in-law, Betty Green of Franklin; many other loving family members.

Williamson Memorial Funeral Home

Patricia Ann Snoddy, age 57, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at her residence. Born in Nashville, she was a 1969 graduate of the Tennessee Preparatory School in Nashville. Ms. Snoddy was a resident of Bell Buckle and worked as a greeter at Wal-Mart on Old Fort Parkway. She was also a member of the Franklin Road Baptist Church in Murfreesboro.

She is survived by her family, Hugh T. Snoddy of Gladeville, TN, Hugh D. Snoddy of Bell Buckle, Charles A. (Misty) Snoddy of Murfreesboro, Timothy A. Snoddy of Murfreesboro, Belinda L. (Bradley) Slipher of Knoxville, Martha Rogers of Smyrna, Gary and Norma Snoddy of Leipers Fork, and 8 grandchildren. Murfreesboro Funeral Home.

Ruth Lemmon Carlton, age 87, of the Rover community of Bedford County died Monday, April 30, 2007. Mrs. Carlton was a native of Bedford County and was the retired owner of Versailles Grocery in the Versailles community of Rutherford County. After her retirement, Mrs. Carlton worked as a caregiver for many years. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church for more than 50 years where she was still teaching the Young Adult Sunday School Class. Mrs. Carlton was preceded in death by her husband, James Robert Carlton; son James Robert Carlton Jr.; sister Lula Austin; brothers R.C. Lemmon and John Lemmon; and grandson Phillip Ralston.

Mrs. Carlton is survived by two daughters, Mary Alene (Jimmy) Lambert of Unionville and Alice Faye (Harold) Ralston of Rockvale; sister Velma Jane Hammond of Braeshear, Texas; two brothers, Robert Lemmon of Shelbyville and Roy Lee Lemmon of Memphis; 10 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Funeral Home and Cremation Services

J. T. Harris Sr., 87, of the Blackman community died Monday, April 30, 2007, at Vanderbilt Hospital from complications after a heart procedure. He was preceded in death by his parents, Chris Eva McClaran and Childress Theophilus Harris; a brother Thomas Harris; and his beloved wife of 63 years, Wynell Belew Harris.

He was a longtime resident of the Blackman community. After he and Wynell were married in 1938, a resident of that community was told to have said they rode into Blackman on a bicycle. J.T. was age 18 and Wynell 15, just two kids. Later, they bought the Blackman Grocery Store business, owning and operating that business for more than 20 years.

He was a member of the Murfreesboro Kiwanis and Sportsman Clubs. J. T. was a farmer most of his life and later served a six-year term on the Rutherford County School Board. He was employed by the Middle Tennessee State University Police Department later and retired from the Middle Tennessee State University Film Library.

Survivors include son, Jimmy (Peggy) Harris of Murfreesboro, and daughter, Annelle (Ralph) Smith, with whom he lived in the Blackman community; grandsons, Gregory Keith Smith (Lisa S.) of Blackman community and Jason Harris Smith (Michelle) of Chattanooga; granddaughter Ginna Marie (Bruce) Watson of Rockvale; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great granddaughter. Surviving sisters are Marcella (Norm) Farmer of Murfreesboro, Kitty (Randall) Wood of Almaville; brothers Philip (Edna) Harris and Harold (Aline) Harris, both of Nashville.

Jennings & Ayers Funeral Home

Carl Phillip Clement Sr., age 64, of Arrington died Friday April 27, 2007. A native of Benton County, he was the son of the late Carnell and Pauline Throgmorton Clement. Mr. Clement was a member of Triune United Methodist Church, a U.S. Air Force veteran and a retired pipe fitter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Vera Faye Bentley Clement, and by a sister, Patricia Hollingsworth.

He is survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Carl Phillip and Martha Clement Jr. of Arrington, and Paul David and Robin Clement of La Vergne; daughter Lisa C. Davis of Smyrna; grandchildren Hunter and Hannah Davis, Christopher and Cheyenne Clement.

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By William D. Tollett, Vice Principal

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STUDGAT ARTWORK

By Melinda Dickens

Recently, several art students entered the TN Voices for Children annual art contest. Eagleville school had 8 winners total in 3 different categories. Pre-K category: 1st place, Gabriella Ramos; 2nd place, Kaliana Buck; 3rd place, Bradley Stiles. 2nd and 3rd grade category: 1st place, Ryleigh Cobb; 2nd place, Amy Tidwell; 3rd place, Luke Hicks. 4th and 5th grade category: 1st place, Kara Windrow; 2nd place, Jacob Alvarez. All of these students received a free day at the zoo with their families on Saturday, May 5 where they were honored at a special reception and met Bill Purcell, Mayor of Nashville. Tennessee Voices for Children is an organization that strives to make people aware of the importance of children's mental health and deals with helping children with mental health problems. Each year the organization hosts the art contest and sponsors Children's Mental Health Awareness Week in order to make young people aware of how important good mental health is. Congratulations to all the art students for their fine work!

Also, a reminder: The Eagleville School K-8 spring art exhibit begins next Monday (May 14) and runs through Friday, May 18. Artwork will be displayed throughout the school and can be viewed during school hours.

The Eagleville Middle and High School choirs will be traveled to Atlanta, Georgia Friday and Saturday (11th & 12) to compete in a Music in the Parks Festival. We also had the opportunity to tour CNN Studios, eat at Hard Rock Cafe and spend the day at Six Flags with an awards ceremony closing the trip. The students really enjoyed this trip!

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and Vincion seconded it. All the councilmen but M.A. Smitty and Greg Buchanan voted to propose the tax increase.

"I think the more we get the more we spend," Buchanan said. "If we tighten the money up then maybe in another year or so we will have more money and can start saving a lot."

Vincion said it is good to keep the tax rate low but it might be better to raise it a small amount periodically because of the increase in gas costs and other expenses.

"I think sometimes we shoot ourselves in the foot by not raising it a little bit along the way," he said.

Barham noted the city's expenses will be about \$30,000 less in the fiscal year 2009 budget because the bonds for the sewer system that the city never realized will be paid off.

"We borrowed \$500,000 but by the time we got the interest on it over 20 years, it jumped to where we owed up to about \$850,000,"Barham said. "We tried to pay something down on it but they wouldn't let us."

Police Department Proposal

The budget proposed for the next fiscal year is balanced in part by cutting more than \$36,000 in expenses from what was proposed in the current police department budget.

Barham said it would be a while before the city decided what to do about a police department so he put just a minimal amount of money in the police budget.

Currently the city's only police officer and police chief, Everett Stone, is retiring. City council has yet to decide on whether the city should pay him back pay for the time he has been on unpaid administrative leave during a state agency's investigation of his training and employment records.

Barham is proposing just \$15,000 in salaries for police for next year compared to the \$42, 558 salary proposed in the current budget. Barham is estimating the city will spend only \$38,893 this year for police salary but it is unclear if that amount includes any extra money for the potential back pay.

"My proposal is that this (the \$15,000 salary) allows money in the budget for 10 hours a week," he said.

Barham suggested a police officer could be used at the park and around town on weekends. Besides the usual sheriff's department patrol, two police officers and a detective live in the Eagleville area, he said.

"We even have (officers) driving down Cheatham Springs Road," Barham said. "They have to want to be there to be there. They are giving us good coverage."

Councilman Smitty spoke strongly against cutting the police department so much.

"I don't want the perception of police I want police," he said, noting that the city needs traffic control at the school and someone to slow down speeders.

Ralph Cross from the Municipal Technical Advisory Service (MTAS), who helped on the budget proposal, told council members it might not be wise to eliminate the police department "per se" at this time.

"You are trying to establish the park and have a nice place for quality of life for people to use the park," Cross said. "You may be spending more money trying to fix what is broken if they don't think there is any police protection here."

He also said if no one is here to write tickets that drivers are not going to care too much about watching the speed limit.

Barham said he is talking with county Sheriff Truman Jones about proposals for police protection for Eagleville but said he does not see any agreement being reached for two or three months.

The sheriff's department already patrols the Eagleville area.

City Recorder Pay

The mayor is proposing increasing the salary City Recorder Michelle Bennett receives for her city recorder duties by 3 percent from \$35,252 to \$36,310. The pay she receives for administrative work that she does for the fire department would go from \$3,108 to \$4,500.

The mayor is also proposing \$5,760 for insurance. The \$5,760 cost includes a proposal that the city pays 80 percent of a \$475 a month catastrophic insurance policy plus \$100 a month for a health savings account. Bennett would match the \$100 a month for the health savings account.

Barham said he proposed Bennett's insurance benefit in return for her agreeing not work overtime.

"We are not doing her right in paying overtime because she has to pay taxes on (the overtime pay)," he said.

According to the ending estimate for what will be spent this year, Bennett will be paid a total of \$12,352 more than what was budgeted for her city recorder and fire department duties. This amount appears to be for overtime pay. According to the estimate, her total compensation for the year ending June 30th would be \$50,712.

Barham said two unexpected occurrences contributed to the need for overtime. He cited problems concerning the property taxes and the investigation into the police department.

"I can't tell you what a nightmare (the property tax issue) has been for us," he said.

And, he said, the police issue disrupted city hall office for six weeks.

"In my opinion it was totally unnecessary," he said.

One of the questions concerning overtime is whether Bennett is hourly, on a fixed salary or on a non-exempt type salary which allows hourly pay for overtime work. Some of the council members indicated they thought she was to be on a fixed salary since the first of the year.

Councilman Smitty objected to Barham's city recorder pay proposal saying "every year we say we are not going to go over on overtime and every single year we have. And every single year we say we are not going to pay our extra administrative staff more and we go over it every single year."

Barham replied that the city has never offered the city recorder an incentive before.

"Here we are saying we are going to do this for you but you are not going to charge us overtime," Barham said. "If mistakes have been made in the past, fine, but I am telling you I have told her no more overtime and to compensate for that we will offer this package for you."

Smitty said he supports providing Bennett insurance if she wants and needs it but the council has no way "of policing the overtime other than the mayor saying we are going to shut down at a certain time."

At the end of the workshop, the compensation proposal

for the city recorder stood as Barham initially presented it.

"We realize you are a multi-department here," Barham told Bennett. "We expect more of you than we should, and we ask more of you than we should. You don't get paid enough. I don't see how we can do anything else other than this and you agreed to this package."

Park Director Position

Vice Mayor Hill, who heads the park committee, presented a proposal for a hiring a park director for the new city park.

The details of the position were worked out between Hill and Jeff Mooneyham, who has volunteered at the park since its beginning and has already been scheduling and coordinating the activities on the three ball fields. Hill is suggesting Mooneyham for the park director position.

According to the proposal, the director would be paid a \$6,400 salary annually. He would report to Hill and the park committee.

The director's duties would include ordering and stocking the concession stand, janitorial and litter pickup, playground inspection, coordinating maintenance and repairs, ball field preparation, coordinating the ball field, park and pavilion usage and park volunteers plus possible other duties.

The director would not be responsible for mowing, trimming, landscaping, grading, repairs and maintenance. Council members suggested including \$2,000 in the budget for mowing next budget year.

Plus the director would be paid \$100 and up per any special event held at the park, such as ball tournaments, car shows, festivals, yard sales and other activities.

Separate from the salary, the director would get 60 percent and the city 40 percent of any fees paid by participants in ball tournaments that would be held outside the youth's regular ball season. The regular ball season runs from March to the first of July, Hill said.

The city would receive all the money from the concession stand and would have to pay the food costs. The park director would provide the concession stand workers at no cost to the city.

Any gate fees that were charged during the tournaments would go to those putting on the tournament.

The council members' discussion included whether the city would have to advertise the park director position if he were a city employee and if the park director spot should be a contract position instead of becoming a city employee. They also questioned what oversight would be in place concerning money coming in and money spent.

Councilmen Terry Zumbro and Smitty spoke for making the park director position a contract position. Zumbro said the arrangement for paying the director a percentage of the fees and other aspects for the outside tournaments are more reasons to treat the director as an independent contractor.

Hill said Mooneyham wants the city to take out taxes, which would require the position to be a city employee.

Among other expenses, the proposed park budget estimates lights for the park will cost \$1,800, water, \$300, and concession supplies, \$7,500. Hill said the profit from the concession stand to date has been about 50 percent after the food costs.

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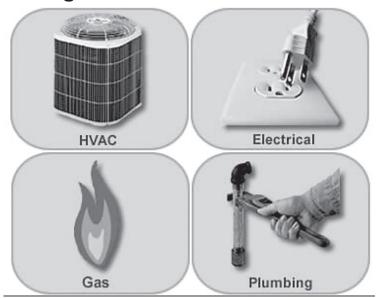
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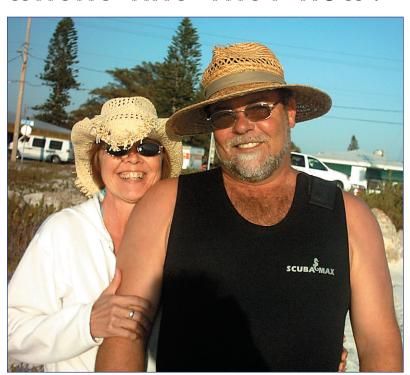
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Winter Haven's Most Recent Master of Scuba

William "Bill" Patterson grew up in Eagleville and is the son of Dot Patterson of Eagleville.

This past month Bill achieved the rating of Master Scuba Diver. Patterson's been waterskiing and "barefooting" for nearly 40 years, but it was less than a year ago that he became certified as a scuba diver.

Patterson, being an avid footer and slalom skier, has his own course set up on a local lake and he regularly skies and foots with other local enthusiasts. Having his own slalom course that needs to be maintained, Patterson frequently uses scuba equipment to do that. But for a long time, Patterson didn't get certified.

Last summer, he decided it was time to get certified and start exploring under the waves. Not only that, but he got his wife certified, too. So, not only do they enjoy the skiing and fishing, but they are now logging dives around Florida together. In fact, they recently embarked on a week long trip in and around Andros Island in the Bahamas for diving and fishing.

Since getting his open water diver certification, Patterson has continued to go through the academics and training dives that have led to further certifications in underwater navigation, deep diving, night diving, search and recovery, nitrox diving, multilevel diving, Advanced Open Water Diver and Rescue Diver.

In the past nine months, he has logged more than 60 open water dives and also started working on his Divernaster certification. Patterson is completing his Divernaster licensure this month and he will have then reached the first professional level in recreational scuba diving.

Patterson is the kind of guy that has always lived for the water. If the Sun was up, and the wind down, you would find him skiing or footing on the lakes. Now that scuba diving is on his list of accomplishments, you're just as likely to find him under waves.

Contributed by Ken Wilhelm, Master Instructor, Scuba Central Dive Center, Winter Haven, Florida

QUOTE

"The most wasted of all days is one without laughter." \sim E.E. Cummings

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EHS Senior Eli Sadler High Jump

An awesome high jump of EHS senior, Eli Sadler. His 1st place jump at 6' 4" at the Middle Tennessee Conference meet at Eagleville on April 24. More on EHS Track on page 18.



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EHS Track Team Meet

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Day One Results of the East Sub –Sectional Track Meet held at TN Prep. School in Nashville, TN on 8 and 10 May 2007 The following Eagleville High School Track Team members performed very well:

Girls:

(3200 Meters Run) - Caitlin Philburn (9th

grader) placed 2nd with a time of 12:51:34 [setting another school record]. She also qualified for the Sectional Meet next week.

(100 Meter Hurdles) - Abby Graham (11th grader) placed 7th in the prelims with a time of 18.77 and Maggie Burrows (8th graders) placed 10th in prelims with a time of 19.77.

(300 Meter Hurdles) – Abby Graham placed 3rd in the prelims with a time of 53.02 and Maggie Burrows (8th graders) placed 6th in prelims with a time of 57.29.

(400 Meters Dash) - Caitlin Philburn (9th grader) placed 6th with a time of 1:07.61. [Caitlin Qualified for finals on Thursday].

(200 Meter Dash) Maggie Burrows finished 11th with a time of 30.77

Girl Qualifiers for the Finals on Thursday, May 10, 2007 (plus the 1600 and 800 meter participants)

(100 Meter Hurdles) - Abby Graham

(300 Meter Hurdles) - Abby Graham and Maggie Burrows

The overall standings after the prelims – EHS Girls are 11th of 13 teams with 8 points

Boys:

(3200 Meters Run) – Greg Richard (12th grader) placed 12th with a time of 11:26 (setting a new school record) and Andrew McKnight also competed in this event for the last time in his high school career with a personal best of 14:31

(110 Meter Hurdles) – Brecque Jameson placed 2nd in the prelims with a time of 16.66

(High Jump) Eli Sadler (12th grader) placed 1st with a jump of six feet even (with this win he qualified for the Sectional Meet next week) and Raphael Foster (10th grader) placed 5th with a jump of five feet eight inches

(Triple Jump) Raphael Foster placed 6th with a jump of 36 feet - two and half inches and Eli Sadler placed 6th with a jump of 36 feet - one inch

(300 Meter Hurdles) – Brecque Jameson placed 5th in the prelims with a time of 45.23 (setting a new school record).

(Pole Vault) – New event for EHS – Ben Wileczek placed 4th and set a new school record in his first competition with a jump of 7 feet even.

Boys Qualifiers for the Finals on Thursday, May 10, 2007 (plus the 1600 and 800 meter participants)

(110 Meter Hurdles) – Brecque Jameson

(300 Meter Hurdles) – Brecque Jameson

The overall standings after the prelims – EHS Boys are 4th of 15 teams with 23.50 points.

Day Two Results of the East Sub –Sectional Track Meet held at TN Prep. School in Nashville, TN on 8 and 10 May 2007

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

(100 Meter Hurdles) Abby Graham placed 7th @ 18.66

(1600 Meter Run) Caitlin Philburn placed 4th @ 5:55.71 (this is a new school record) & Rebecca Schott placed 10th @ 6:47

(400 Meter Dash) Caitlin Philburn placed 7th @ 1:08.41

(300 Meter Hurdles) Abby Graham placed 2nd @ 51.50 & Maggie Burrows placed 8th @ 1:00.74

(800 Meter Run) Caitlin Philburn placed 4th @ 2:48.23 & Rebecca Schott placed 4th @ 3:02.84

Girl Qualifiers for the Sectional Track Meet on Tuesday, May 15, 2007

(1600 Meter Run) Caitlin Philburn

(300 Meter Hurdles) Abby Graham

(800 Meter Run) Caitlin Philburn

Overall the girls placed 8th of 17 teams with 32 points

Boys:

(110 Meter Hurdles) Brecque Jameson placed 2nd @ 16.76

(1600 Meter Run) Ryan Houser placed 10th @ 5:19.41, Greg Richard placed 12th @ 5:29.02 & Ben Wileczek placed 17 @ 5:55.68

(300 Meter Hurdles) Brecque Jameson placed 5th @ 44.82 (this is a new school record)

(4 X 400 Meter Relay) Consisting of Matt Powell, Raphael Foster, Nathan Cron, & Brecque Jameson placed 8th @ 3:55.63 (this is a new school record)

Boy Qualifiers for the Sectional Track Meet on Tuesday, May 15, 2007

(110 Meter Hurdles) Brecque Jameson

Overall the boys placed 7th of 17 teams with 36.50 points.

EAGLEVILLE CO-ED SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(Eagleville City Park)

Friday, May 11

7:00 Marlin vs Shanks 8:00 Ezzelle vs Smith 9:00 Buchanan vs Moore

*Thursday, May 17 (Eagleville's Graduation is May 18)

7:00 Marlin vs Buchanan 8:00 Moore vs Smith 9:00 Shanks vs Ezzelle

Friday, May 25

7:00 Ezzelle vs Marlin Smith vs Buchanan 8:00 Shanks vs Moore

Friday, June 1

Buchanan vs Shanks 7:00 8:00 Smith vs Marlin 9:00 Ezzelle vs Moore

Friday, June 8

7:00 Buchanan vs Ezzelle Shanks vs Smith 8:00

Moore vs Marlin 9:00

Friday, June 15 - Rain Make-Up

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The History of Memorial Day



Three years
after the Civil War
ended, on May 5,
1868, the head of
an organization
of Union veterans
— the Grand Army
of the Republic
(GAR) — estab-

lished Decoration Day as a time for the nation to decorate the graves of the war dead with flowers. Maj. Gen. John A. Logan declared that Decoration Day should be observed on May 30. It is believed that date was chosen because flowers would be in bloom all over the country.

The first large observance was held that year at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

The ceremonies centered around the mourning-draped veranda of the Arlington mansion, once the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Various Washington officials, including Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, presided over the ceremonies. After speeches, children from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home and members of the GAR made their way through the cemetery, strewing flowers on both Union and Confederate graves, reciting prayers and singing hymns

Local Observances Claim To Be First Local spring-time tributes to the Civil War dead already had been held in various places. One of the first occurred in Columbus, Miss., April 25, 1866, when a group of women visited a cemetery to decorate the graves of Confederate soldiers who had fallen in battle at Shiloh. Nearby were the graves of Union soldiers, neglected because they were the enemy. Disturbed at the sight of the bare graves, the women placed some of their flowers on those graves, as well.

Today, cities in the North and the South claim to be the birthplace of Memorial Day in 1866. Both Macon and Columbus, Ga., claim the title, as well as Richmond, Va. The village of Boalsburg, Pa., claims it began there two years earlier. A stone in a Carbondale, III., cemetery carries the statement that the first Decoration Day ceremony took place there on April 29, 1866. Carbondale was the wartime home of Gen. Logan. Approximately 25 places have been named in connection with the origin of Memorial Day, many of them in the South where most of the war dead were buried.

Official Birthplace Declared In 1966, Congress and President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, N.Y., the "birthplace" of Memorial Day. There, a ceremony on May 5, 1866, honored local veterans who had fought in the Civil War. Businesses closed and residents flew flags at half-staff. Supporters of Waterloo's claim say earlier observances in other places were either informal, not community-wide or one-time events.

By the end of the 19th century, Memorial Day ceremonies were being held on May 30 throughout the nation. State legislatures passed proclamations designating the day, and the Army and Navy adopted regulations for proper observance at their facilities.

It was not until after World War I, however, that the

day was expanded to honor those who have died in all American wars. In 1971, Memorial Day was declared a national holiday by an act of Congress, though it is still often called Decoration Day. It was then also placed on the last Monday in May, as were some other federal holidays.

Some States Have Confederate Observances Many Southern states also have their own days for honoring the Confederate dead. Mississippi celebrates Confederate Memorial Day on the last Monday of April, Alabama on the fourth Monday of April, and Georgia on April 26. North and South Carolina observe it on May 10, Louisiana on June 3 and Tennessee calls that date Confederate Decoration Day. Texas celebrates Confederate Heroes Day January 19 and Virginia calls the last Monday in May Confederate Memorial Day.

Gen. Logan's order for his posts to decorate graves in 1868 "with the choicest flowers of springtime" urged: "We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. ... Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

The crowd attending the first Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was approximately the same size as those that attend today's observance, about 5,000 people. Then, as now, small American flags were placed on each grave — a tradition followed at many national cemeteries today. In recent years, the custom has grown in many families to decorate the graves of all departed loved ones.

The origins of special services to honor those who die in war can be found in antiquity. The Athenian leader Pericles offered a tribute to the fallen heroes of the Peloponnesian War over 24 centuries ago that could be applied today to the 1.1 million Americans who have died in the nation's wars: "Not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions, but there dwells also an unwritten memorial of them, graven not on stone but in the hearts of men."

To ensure the sacrifices of America 's fallen heroes are never forgotten, in December 2000, the U.S. Congress passed and the president signed into law "The National Moment of Remembrance Act," P.L. 106-579, creating the White House Commission on the National Moment of Remembrance. The commission's charter is to "encourage the people of the United States to give something back to their country, which provides them so much freedom and opportunity" by encouraging and coordinating commemorations in the United States of Memorial Day and the National Moment of Remembrance.

The National Moment of Remembrance encourages all Americans to pause wherever they are at 3 p.m. local time on Memorial Day for a minute of silence to remember and honor those who have died in service to the nation. As Moment of Remembrance founder Carmella LaSpada states: "It's a way we can all help put the memorial back in Memorial Day."



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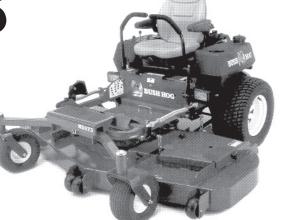
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Monday, May 7 - The College Grove Pre-K class is busy learning about animals that live in the zoo. Each day we are exploring a "mystery animal". Throughout the day we are given clues about the animal's habitat, skin covering, and diet. At the end of the day, we use the clues to guess the mystery animal. As we are learning about zoo animals, we are counting down the days to our field trip to the zoo.

Tuesday, May 8 - The fourth grade classes have completed a study of astronomy. As a culminating activity, they created projects illustrating the moon's phases. They are presently working on power point presentations showing the different machines. They will be visiting the Hermitage this week to learn more about the way of life on a southern plantation during the Jacksonian era. They will also visit an archaeological dig site where they will clean and identify the artifacts that have been unearthed. Now that sounds like fun!

Wednesday, May 9 - Mrs. Kim Young's classes are using the new smart board in the classroom for reading and math lessons. The Nettrekker Website allows students to play challenging math games that involve patterns, mental math, and problem solving strategies. The reading class learned more about Aesop's Fables by watching four clips of popular fables. We discussed the short stories and the lessons learned by each one.

Thursday, May 10 - The fourth grade reading group, Master Treasure Seekers, are continuing to work toward their annual goals as well as life-long goals. The group enjoyed learning about Jackie Robinson's early days as a baseball player and his courage in spite of adversity. Another treat was having Mr. Jennings, our P.E. teacher, tell about his plans to participate in a triathlon this summer. Also, he read a book about having the attitude of a champion, Racing to the Finish.

Friday, May 11 - The third grades took a field trip to The Agriculture Expo Center to visit the Agriculture Fun Fair that is presented by 4-Her's. The students enjoy seeing the animals, demonstrations of spinning, recycling, and organic gardening. The children look forward to joining

4-H next year as fourth graders.

Monday, May 14 - We are so excited about author John Grogan visiting our school tomorrow, May 15th. We cannot wait to hear his newest book Bad Dog Marley. This is a children's book based on the trials of his family with a yellow lab puppy. His first book Marley and Me is very popular with adults.

Tuesday, May 15 - Congratulations to our United Telephone Essay Contest winners. Each fifth grader wrote about what new piece of technology they would like to see in the future. The first place winner was Mac Card, Second place went to Marlee Stephens, and third place went to Cody Sadler. Fifth graders also visited the public library in Nashville last week. Thank you, Mrs. Terri Hood for making this field trip possible. It was lots of fun!

Wednesday, May 16 - Mrs. Amber Poyner's Kindergarten students have had a "roaring" good time learning about living and non-living things. Their recent trip to the Nashville Zoo proved to be loads of fun. The children enjoyed holding and feeding colorful parakeets and riding the Wild Safari carousel! This has been a wonderful way to bring their Kindergarten year to a close.

Thursday, May 17 - In P.E. we have just finished our spring fitness testing and are now working on our batting unit. The students continue to work hard through the end of the year. Next up is Field Day which will be bigger and better this year. Thanks for all your support and as always keep the box tops coming. Also, don't forget the AR Carnival this afternoon. If your student has made their AR goal they can celebrate by attending the carnival after school today.

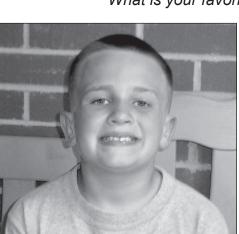
Friday, May 18 - It looks like everyone in Mrs. Sandy Caffee's Kindergarten class will make their Accelerated Reader (AR) goal! Each student that reaches his/her goal will get to attend a carnival to celebrate their accomplishment. We have also been busy observing our classroom goldfish, guppies, and land snails as we learn about living things. It won't be long until we are first graders!

TALK OUT!

By Jayleigh Ryan

The Eagleville Times youngest column contributor, Jayleigh Ryan. Jayleigh is an eight year old, 3rd grader at Rockvale Elementary School. She just might be popping up anywhere with her camera and memo pad in hand to ask one of her many prepared questions to share with our readers. So don't be shy! Answer Jayleigh's question and you just might show up in the newspaper.

Jayleigh's guestion of the week for Eagleville students! "What is your favorite season?"



Isaac Haley, Eagleville 5th grader Fall is my favorite season because that's when I play football and football is my favorite sport. I play junior pro football right now but when I get in 7th grade I get to play for the middle school



when my birthday is.



Cassidy Shockey, Eagleville 5th grader Fall is my favorite season because that's when my birthday is.



Karah Snell, Eagleville 1st grader Summer is my favorite season because I get to go swimming at my Aunt Twila's house.

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Extreme Fishing

Every now and then, out of the chaos of a busy family comes a day that is beautiful, tranguil, and perfect.

It's never happened to me, but I still think it might someday.

As a matter of fact, much of my day is spent trying to keep the din at a low decibel. Sometimes my husband and I will take the din outside and at least it will dissipate more quickly into the air instead of being trapped inside four walls. If you haven't figured it out yet, the din would be our children.

Last weekend we took the din fishing. My husband dug a tangled heap of fishing rods out of the basement. We bought new line, hooks, sinkers, bobbers, and live bait. We also bought fake bait, because if I can somehow avoid squeezing worm guts all over my fingers, I will not hesitate to do so.

My husband says that I will only catch the dumb fish if I use fake bait because they are the only ones who will fall for that trick. I tend to think that the majority of fish are pretty dumb anyway. If they were smart, they would know that no live worm worth its salt would be just hanging there in mid-water ready to be gobbled up for their dining pleasure. In fact, a normal worm wouldn't be swimming around in the water at all, they would be snuggled up safe and warm in their little worm holes on dry ground. Stupid fish.

I am not the only squeamish one, though. My husband always says he wants to go fishing because the fresh fish would taste so great cooked up in a frying pan. But every fish we catch is "too small" so he throws them back in the water, thereby erasing the need for filleting them. Well, of course it's too small to feed our family! There will never be anything in the small, fresh water lake in which we were fishing that would be big enough to feed our entire family. If there was such a fish, it would also, as a rule, have the ability to jump up and swallow my husband whole. So it didn't take a rocket scientist to see that we'd have to catch a bunch of the smaller

ones and hope that there are no fresh-water whales in that little lake.

My husband always forgets to bring something to put the fish into when we catch them, so I'm pretty certain that this is a calculated plan. We could catch ten fish during the day, but if he keeps throwing them back because they are "too small" we'll never have enough for him to cut up and eat unless all seven of us happened to catch a fish at the exact same time. Clearly a remote possibility. So I'm pretty sure that he simply doesn't want to filet them. This is truly okay, because, for me, it is enough to get the din out of the house for a while.

Besides, he's busy enough trying to keep the kids' hooks and lines baited. I watched him from my vantage point, far from the evil barbs that were slinging hither and yon. He sat between our youngest two children untangling line, putting worms on their hooks and telling the little one over and over that he needed to "watch your bobber and leave the darn thing in the water!"

Apparently, they weren't as thrilled with the possibility of catching a fish, as they were with learning how to cast. So every other minute or so, I could see my husband lean way back as he avoided yet another razor sharp hook bent on imbedding itself into his flesh.

The man was amazing. He untangled lines, baited hooks, and dodged flying hooks with unerring accuracy and fluid motion. He was the ultimate extreme fisherman. As I watched him handle all of this with the grace of a ballerina, he suddenly bent down to retrieve his own pole that had been hanging in the water, only to pull in another fish!

Of course, it was too small, so he threw it back as he avoided another oncoming bobber-laden line. I smiled and thought, "That man can fish!" So what if he doesn't want to filet them?

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"OLD SHOES BECOME UNBEARABLE"

By Cornelia Elmore

CHANGING TIMES

Who among us wishes to make our own clothes or wash our clothes in a wash kettle?

There are many youngsters who have no concept of going outdoors on the coldest days of winter and "draw" water from a well. Washing our bodies with the convenience of heated "city water" piped into our homes is a simple of task. The availability of affordable clothing in practically every store means that for most of us the sewing machine has gone the way of the well bucket!

And what if the electricity goes off?
My! My! We should be prepared, but
are we? Are we helpless? This simple
challenge, like all challenges, is "mind
over matter". One begins with an old
fashioned match and candle to light
our way. We are quickly reminded that
the heat is off; even the circulating fans
in our gas heating unit are powered
by electricity! How will we stay warm?
How can one cook dinner on an electric
stove?

Being born in 1930 certainly makes me so very appreciative of every modern convenience!

We slept without heat, piled on the

covers and RAN for the fireplace every day in winter months.

Imagine living our "good life!" We grew our own food and we



bred, fed, raised and killed our own hogs and calves. We battled chiggers, snakes and ticks while picking berries to make jams and jellies. The lawn was mowed by pushing our lawn mower which had NO motor. A big garden was necessary to grow our own food for cooking and canning over the wood stove. Bringing in wood for the fireplaces and the cook stove was a daily task along with the twice daily ritual of milking cows, then churning the milk to make our own butter. Our many chores kept us so very busy that going to church on Sunday and worshiping with family and friends was our ONLY break from long hours of hard work.

I never heard of drug addiction. There were "stills" and "moonshine", but only on the rarest of occasions did we see anyone drunk in public view.

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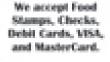
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CREAM

Dipping cones and cups, all day, every day....











Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

General Plans

- Feel better about putting your garden in now. The soil should be warm enough for a seed to pop up in a short amount of time.
- Keep deer away by putting a strong smelling soap like Zest in an old stocking and tie to the plant they are eating.
- Get rid of bugs in garden by cutting a yellow plastic milk jug into rectangles. Punch a hole in one end and tie with a string. Paint with vegetable oil. Hang in your garden. The oil makes the plastic become

sticky and the insects can't get off. Of course, you can buy these from the gardening stores.

Rose Gardening Plans

• Keep in mind that roses are a high maintenance flower. I keep a spray bottle on hand filled with my favorite black spot controller. It is one gallon water with 1 1/2 tablespoons baking soda. Add 1 tablespoon powdered milk and 4 tablespoons dishwashing liquid and you will have an organic spray that can be sprayed each day that kills all kinds of unwanted insects. I spray often. I only have two roses now, but at one time had many and enjoyed them.

Flower Garden Plans

- · Prune flowering shrubs after they bloom.
- Give 15-15-15 to hydrangeas, azaleas, and rhododendrons after they bloom. Add some acid fertilizer for these plants. Some of my plants froze and the later blooming ones are now coming in. We will have to wait to see it the plants with frozen blooms will survive.
- · Keep Sevin or Orthene on hand to kill Japanese Beetles.

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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

The Old Day: Lick Um and Stick Um



With the new postage increase, I thought it would be an appropriate time to write my article about stamp collecting. I did not know but stamp collecting is not only collecting the stamps themselves but also envelopes and packages with stamps on them. I also found out that it is one of the world's most popular hobbies with the number of collector's ranging up to 20 million in the United States alone.

Along with stamp collecting there is another hobby that coincides quite closely and that is philately. I did not know what this was myself so I had to look it up. I found that philately is the study of stamps. Many

casual collectors accumulate stamps without worrying about the tiny details, but the creation of a large collection generally requires some philatelic knowledge. This is really important when you are spending large amounts of money on your stamp collection.

The first postage stamp was issued by Britain in 1840. It was called the Penny Black. It featured a photograph of Queen Victoria, at an early age, and the stamp had no perforations to separate them one from another. They had to be cut from the sheet with scissors in order to be used. Unused Penny Blacks are hard to find. The used examples are common and can be purchased for \$25 to \$150 depending on their condition. Two of the best know rare American stamps are the "Inverted Jenny" (which is actually a postage error) and the "1-cent Z grill" stamp. Just two 1-cent Z grill stamps exist. They are now on public exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Postal Museum in Washington, D.C. through October 1, 2007.

Back in the 1860s and 1870s, many children and teenagers started collecting and the adults thought it was a childish pastime. During the late 1800s, many of the adults starting collecting. In the 1920s, stamp collecting increased as a lot of publicity came out about stamps being valuable. During the 1930s, many Americans started "stockpiling" stamps in hopes to be able to sell them in the future for a lot of money. Unfortunately, this did not happen and you can find many stamp dealers and collectors who still use stamps issued as far back as the 1930s for postage when mailing letters.

Special equipment or certain tools are not necessary for stamp collecting. Here are a few pieces of optional equipment collectors may use:

- § Archival stock book with clear plastic pockets
- § Magnifying glass
- § Stamp catalogues giving information on age, origin and value
- § Perforation gauge also known as a odontometer
- § Stamp tongs with round tips to prevent damage from oils in skin
- S Desk blotter

You can acquire stamps from many sources. A starting point could be friends and families. Many older relatives could have letters with stamps dating way back. The Internet is also a wonderful place to shop for stamp varieties. Some stamp dealers also set up weekend stamp markets called "Bourses" that move around regions from week to week.

A complete worldwide collection would be enormous and incredibly expensive to obtain. Some consider a collection by the name of County Ferrary at the beginning of the 20th century the most complete ever formed. So many collectors limit their scope, such as to particular countries, time period, subjects also know as "topicals" or types of stamps.

There are thousands of organizations for collectors, ranging from local stamp clubs to national collector's organizations. The American Philatelic Society is available to us in the United States. Social organizations, such as the Lion's Club and Rotary International, have also formed stamp collecting groups that are specific to stamps issued from countries worldwide and that bear their organization's logo. A wonderful catalogue that is available to us is found on the Internet at http://www.findyourstampsvalue.com/.

Having said all that, you can now head to the post office to buy those one-cent stamps with a little more "stamp knowledge". Happy Collecting!



Strawberries are said to have gotten their name from the English practice of placing straw around the growing plants for protection!

Strawberry Scented Play Dough

Need: 1 cup flour

1-tablespoon vegetable oil

1 package unsweetened strawberry Kool-Aid

½ Cup salt

2 tablespoons Cream of tarter

Mix flour, salt, cream of tarter and Kool-Aid in a medium saucepan. Add water and oil. Stir over medium heat for 3-5 minutes. When mixture forms a ball, remove from heat. Knead until smooth. Store in a covered plastic Container.



Easy Strawberry Pie

One 9 inch pie shell, baked 1 cup sugar 1 cup water

3 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons white corn syrup

4 cups strawberries

Can whipped cream topping

Boil together the sugar, water, cornstarch and corn syrup. Cook until it starts to then. Cool. When cool, add the strawberries and pour into the prepared pie shall. Refrigerate and add whipped cream topping before serving.

Fresh Strawberry Milkshakes

½ lb. Fresh strawberries – hulled and sliced

2 heaping tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 pint vanilla ice cream

½ cup milk

In a mixing bowl combine the sliced strawberries, sugar and vanilla extract. Stir to combine well. Set aside and allow to rest for at least 20 minutes and up to 1 hour. Place the strawberries, ice cream and milk in a blender. Blend until smooth. Pour into glasses. Serve immediately.

Strawberry Lemonade

2 cups water1 cup sugar1 tablespoon grated lemon peel1 cup fresh lemon juice

1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and halved2 cups club sodaIce

In a medium saucepan, bring the water and sugar to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, until the sugar dissolved. Add the lemon peel and lemon juice, stir, and remove from the heat. Let cool completely, then strain into a pitcher.

In a blender, puree the pint of strawberries and add to the pitcher with the lemon juice. Stir well to combine and refrigerate until well chilled. Add the sparkling water and stir well. Pour over glassed filled with ice and serve.



Strawberry Counting Game

Need: Red Construction Paper
Green Construction Paper
Black Construction Paper
Hole punch

Glue

Cut out a large strawberry from red construction paper. Cut out a green leafy "top" for your strawberry out of green construction paper. Have your child glue the strawberry pieces onto a piece of paper. Punch out several black "seeds" using your hole punch. Have your child glue these final touches to their strawberry all the while learning to "count".

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Picnic Tables - Picnic tables will be placed in convenient areas. At this time we would like to place 7-8 tables. Cost: \$1,000.

Memorial Bricks - Memorial bricks will be placed in pavement in a high profile area of the park. These bricks can be engraved in memory of a departed one, your business name, or a friendly note for someone. Cost: \$50.

Ball Field Fence Sponsorship Banners - Banner cost is \$350, unless sponsor request multiple logos or artwork which may cause increase in design cost. Fence ads will be sold and renewed annually each March. Option for annual renewal will cost the sponsor \$150.00. All fence ads will face the interior of the field and be viewed by fans from home plate. For more information on ball field banners, please contact Debbie Ryan at (615) 274-2749.

Monetary Donations - Any amount will be greatly appreciated. Monetary donations of \$400 or more will be recognized with a larger engraved brick that will be permanently placed with the memorial bricks.

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FLO & FRIENDS

by Jenny Campbell

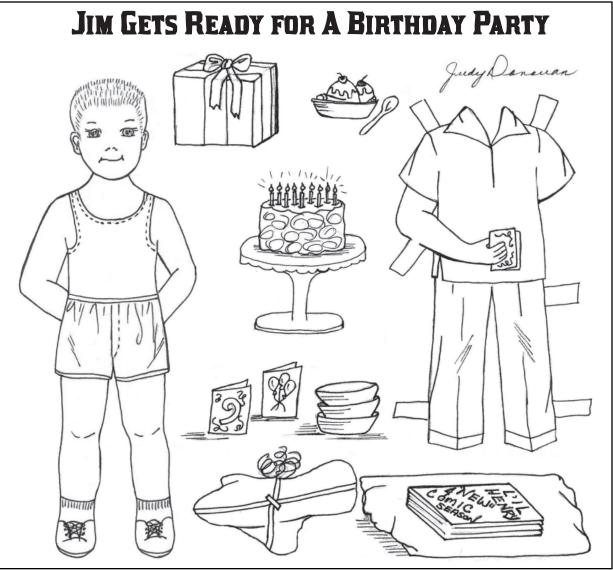


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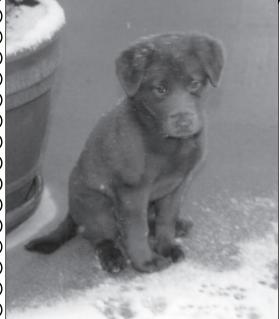
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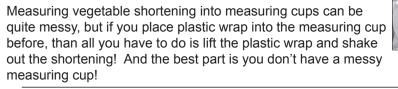


Brandy

Owner, Kayce Warf

Brandy is a chocolate lab.
She loves to chew and play fetch.

Margaret's Helpful Hints



If you need eggs at room temperature, but have forgotten to take them out of the refrigerator, put them in slightly warm water for 10 minutes.

Sprinkle a little flour on potatoes before frying them and they will be extra crispy and crunchy.



From Page 4......It's Jimmy Wilkinson

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Across

- Church table
- 6 Express
- 11 Breach
- 14 Climbing vine
- 15 Tanker
- 16 Oriental sash
- 17 Questioning a salesman
- 19 Feverish
- 20 Fr. saints (Abbr.)
- 21 Apply
- 22 Born
- 23 Silkworm
- 25 Ice floe
- 28 Wages, for short
- 31 Japanese capital
- 33 Spanish dances
- 36 Itsy-bitsy
- **37** Carrying feathers?
- 39 Danish money
- 40 Sesame
- 41 Single (Pref.)
- **42** Can't quit being on horseback?
- 48 Gauze
- 49 Gods
- 50 Hockey name
- **51** MDs
- 52 Write down
- 53 Yes vote
- 55 Quagmire
- 57 Diego forerunner
- 59 On the briny
- 63 Shade tree
- 64 Boone or Benatar, refusing to sit?
- 68 Contend
- 69 CA, NV lake
- 70 Warning signal
- 71 Distant
- 72 Pumped, like water
- 73 Sea swallows

- 69
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- 1 Regrettably
- 2 Itemize
- 3 Accept

<u>Down</u>

- 4 Liquorice-flavored seeds
- 5 Raced
- 6 Soaks
- 7 Auto need
- 8 Fatima's husband
- 9 Detective, for short
- 10 Before (Poet.)
- 11 Getting fat?
- 12 Competent
- 13 Heap
- 18 Conduct
- 24 Confederate soldier

- **25** Good (Fr.) **26** *39 Steps*
- actress Taina
- 27 Cardinal
- 28 Cutlass
- 29 Bird's nest
- 30 Generals are doing it
- 32 Vows
- **33** See 28 Down
- 34 Possessor
- 35 Annoyances
- 38 River inlet
- 43 Japanese admiral
- 44 Insect egg
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- **45** Force unit **46** Persian

- 47 Attempt
- 54 Bird of prey
- 55 Flock
- 56 Medley
- 57 Winter ground cover
- 58 Yemen port
- 60 Mast
- 61 Deserve
- 62 Cash dispensers (Abbr.)
- 64 Criterion (Abbr.)
- 65 Asphalt
- 66 Word of understanding
- 67 Alcott's ____

A Favorite Recipe

CHEESY CORN BAKE

4 oz. (1/2 of 8-oz. pkg.) cream cheese, softened

3/4 cup milk

3 eggs, beaten

1 can (15-1/2 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained

1 can (15 oz.) cream-style corn

1 pkg. (8-1/2 oz.) corn muffin mix

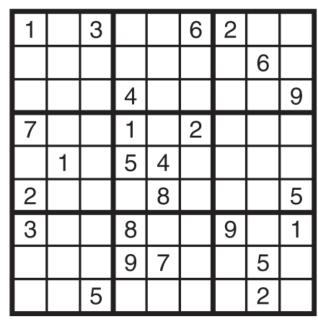
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F. Whisk cream cheese and milk until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour into 13x9-inch baking dish sprayed with cooking spray. Bake 34 to 36 minutes or until golden brown.



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

Puzzle Solutions on page 28





Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Cory's Imagination

Corey had just go to turned four years old when he began asking to stay up later.

"Mommy, I don't want to go to bed," was his plea every night. Nine o'clock was his bedtime, but there seemed to always be something wrong.

"There's a monsters in my closet!" I don't like my pajamas. I'm gong to get measles from my pajamas—they are too itchy."

Corey liked sitting on his mother's lap listening to the story about the three bears. But, as he listened, he wondered if his mother would believe him if he told her there were bears in his room.

"My pillow looks like a hungry dragon," said Cory as he threw his pillow in the floor.

"Now, Cory, you know it's your bedtime. You will be fine. Mommy and daddy are just in the next room," said mother as she kissed Cory and left the room. "Ves. I

Cory was all alone in the dark. As he lay still with his eyes open, he suddenly saw a tiny light bobbing above his bed. "Mom, there's a light in my room," called Cory.

Mom stuck her head in the door. "I don't see anything, go to sleep," she said.

"Mom," shouted Cory, "the light is back. It's at my window."

This time mother came all the way into the room and turned on the light. She went over to the window and looked out. "There is nothing here. I don't see anything. It's just your imagination. Now

go to sleep before I get really upset with you."

Cory finally went to sleep.

The following night Cory and his mother were outside just as darkness was closing in on their backyard.

"Mommy! Mommy, look! There's my imagination," said Cory as he pointed to the tiny lights that were lighting up the yard.

"Cory, those are fireflies. Is that what you saw last night in your room? He lights up to let his friends know where he is," said mother.

"He came to my room because he wants to be my friend. I like having his light in my room," said Cory.

"When I was your age my mother helped me catch some fireflies and put them in a jar."

"Can I keep some in a jar in my room tonight?"

"Yes, I'll put the jar on top of the desk so it won't fall off and break."

Cory and his mother caught several fireflies in a jar, put holes in the lid to give them air and sat them on the desk in Cory's room. Cory went to bed without excuses.

The next day they let the fireflies go and mother went to the store and bought Cory a firefly nightlight and plugged it in next to Cory's bed.

"Goodnight, Mr. Firefly," said Cory. And Cory seemed to hear, "goodnight, my friend."

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

May 19: Eagleville City Park Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, 1:00 pm.

May 19: Triune United Methodist Church - BBQ and Bluegrass: Live Bluegrass from 3:00-8:00 and BBQ plates.

May 26: Triune United Methodist Church - Kid's Fair--free inflatable game area; free games and prizes; free pony rides; pet adoptions for fee --1:00-6:00.

June 2: Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church Ice Cream Supper, 4:00 pm. Hot dogs, homemade cakes & pies, ice cream and drink. Auction will begin at 6:00 pm.

June 9: Super Truck & Tractor Pull - The TVPPA showgrounds on Chapel Hill Pike will be the place to be at 6 PM on June 9th when we will host the Middle Tennessee Pullers Association for a Tennessee State Championship points pull. Come and see Super Farm and Hot Farm pulling tractors along with Big Block Hotrods, Limited Modifieds and 4 wheel drive dirt slinging trucks competing for championship points in Eagleville. Come early and enjoy that great traditional Eagleville food and hospitality. Bring your lawn chairs and invite all you friends for a spectacular view of "THUNDER VALLEY" from the surrounding hillsides. Admission is \$10.00 with free admission for children 5 and under. All the proceeds go to maintain and improve the TVPPA showgrounds. Your support is greatly appreciated. Buddy Woodson

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)......4th Thursday 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.

May 2007

Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



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						Jerry & Joyce Jones
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				David & Peggy Rigsby		
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- May 16, 1965 Spaghetti-O's 1st sold
- May 17, 1875 1st Kentucky Derby: Oliver Lewis aboard Aristides wins in 2:37.75
- May 18, 1933 Tennessee Valley Act (TVA) Act signed by FDR, to build dams
- May 19, 1958 "South Pacific" soundtrack album goes to #1 & stays #1 for 31 weeks
- May 20, 1959 Ford wins battle with Chrysler to call its new car "Falcon"
- May 21, 1846 1st steamship arrives in Hawaii
- May 22, 1803 1st public library opens (Connecticut)
- May 23, 1922 Walt Disney incorporates his 1st film company Laugh-O-Gram Films
- May 24, 1954 IBM announces vacuum tube "electronic" brain that could perform 10 million operations an hour
- May 25, 1721 John Copson becomes America's 1st insurance agent
- May 26, 1977 Movie "Star Wars" debuts
- May 27, 1961 1st black light is sold
- May 28, 1923 Attorney General says it is legal for women to wear trousers anywhere
- May 29, 1919 Charles Strite patents pop-up toaster
- May 31, 1678 Lady Godiva rides nude through Coventry in a protest of taxes

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