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Planning Commission Recinds Zoning Recommendation

By Glenda Dyer

Eagleville planning commissioners have halted their process to rezone 12 acres next to the city park to allow a concrete plant on the site, but a citizens group opposing the rezoning proposal is continuing to move forward with its campaign.

At their Sept. 6 meeting, planning commissioners voted to rescind a recommendation to city council that a 12-acre site on South Main Street be rezoned from light to heavy industrial so

that Metro Ready Mix Concrete could possibly locate a plant there. The proposed site is between Tru-Line Tool and Manufacturing Co. and Kelley Creek and is known as the Poe property.

Commissioners decided to rescind their recommendation in part because they had not placed a sign on the property being proposed for rezoning before the planning commission considered the item and had not followed other require-

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College Grove Insurance Now Open

You may have noticed the store front at 8735 Horton Highway in College Grove is sporting a new makeover.

The 1935 building that started life as a grocery store and has served as a radio shop, senior citizens center, bicycle shop and other various businesses along the way is now the home of College Grove Insurance, LLC.

Last year Becky Mason decided to put her 20 plus year's experience in the insurance business to good use by opening an independent insurance agency. Joining forces with the new agency is Carolyn Adair who has over 40 years experience in the insurance business. Carolyn just happens to be Becky's mother.

Initially, Becky operated College Grove Insurance out of an office on her home with primary focus on commercial insurance. But after the agency became

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Becky Mason, owner of College Grove Insurance

Eagleville Grocery Opening Date Set

By Glenda Dyer

The new owners of the grocery store in Eagleville closed on the sale Sept. 6 and hope to have the local landmark open again by Oct. 8 or 9.

The owners are brothers
Brad and Ryan
Perryman, who
are the sons of
the late Alan
Perryman, a
long-time grocer,
and Jacque Per-

ryman Dospil. The Perrymans co-owned the former Henry and Al's grocery with Henry Ghee from 1994 to 2004.

The grocery will remain affiliated with Mitchell Grocery but will be renamed "Eagleville Grocery." According to Ryan, Mitchell Grocery is the largest independently owned food distributor in the southeast.

Brad, who will manage the store,



Butcher Brian Eady, Brad & Dana Perryman getting prepared for opening.

Perrymans co-owned

d Al's greenwayith

expects the sign reflecting the new name to arrive about the first of October.

"After we closed we immediately came in and started cleaning and throwing stuff away and completely stocking it back with new merchandize," Brad said in an interview last Wednesday.

He and his wife, the former Dana Beasley of Unionville, and other workers were painting and cleaning that day.

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CORRECTION

In an article titled "Council Votes On Rezoning" in the September 1, 2007, issue of the Eagleville Times, we inadvertently omitted Councilman David Rigsby as voting positive on the proposed rezoning of the Poe property. We regret this error.



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State Revisits Old College Grove Battery Plant Permit

By Glenda Dyer

State environmental officials have finished gathering public comments concerning a request to modify a hazardous waste management permit for the old battery plant site on the Harpeth River south of College Grove.

The proposed modification will update the post-closure permit of the old General Smelting and Refining plant site that was issued in 2003. That permit requires the current owner of the facility, Metalico Inc., to conduct maintenance and monitoring activities for two closed hazardous waste landfills.

The landfills were established on the site under a previous owner, according to a Metalico representative.

The permit modification will also incorporate the final remedies for dealing with three other contaminated areas into a permit with the landfills and will also reduce the number of groundwater monitoring wells required from eight to four.

Metalico submitted the permit modification request in July 2006 and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation solid waste management division subsequently determined that the document should be modified.

A public hearing on TDEC's draft permit modification took place on Aug. 27 at the College Grove community facility. After considering all the public comments received by Sept. 10, the state agency will issue a final permit decision.

The former lead smelting plant operated next to the Harpeth River from 1953 to 1997 under various ownerships. During its active life, a blast furnace was operated at the facility for secondary lead smelting in addition to kettles or pot furnaces for lead refining.

The primary raw material was lead battery plates from worn-out automotive and industrial batteries, which were wrecked at the site.

Also on the site was a shielding building where lead products such as sheeting, leaded glass and brick for radiation shielding were produced.

Metalico bought the old General Smelting and Refining Facility in 1997. The new company built a "state-of-theart" facility next to the old plant and demolished the old buildings.



The building that Metalico constructed, which still remains at the site, was a new secondary lead smelter that operated from 1997 until about 2004. No business activities are conducted at the site at this time.

Metalico has been responsible for paying for the cleanup and remediation of the lead-contaminated site since the previous owner bankrupted, according to Charlie Burroughs, an environmental program manager for TDEC's hazardous waste corrective action section.

"When the company bought the General Smelting site they knew it would have to be closed but they didn't realize the extent (of the cleanup process)," Joyce Morales-Caramella, a representative of Metalico, said.

She estimates the cleanup and remediation process has probably cost "well over \$2 million" to date, and Metalico will be responsible for maintaining and monitoring the site for many years to come.

The three areas to be included in the permit modification include the operating area of the former lead smelter, the shielding building site and a 19-acre area of contaminated soil in the Haley-Jaqueth property on the north side of the Harpeth River across Horton Highway from the plant site.

Environmental investigations determined the presence of elevated lead contaminants in the soil surrounding the operating area and the presence of battery casing chips along the adjacent north bank of the Harpeth River.

The remedy for the operating area included excavation of lead contaminated material and consolidation of the impacted soil into a location that was covered with at least two feet of soil. Also any lead contaminated soil was removed from the affected Harpeth River bank, which was also graded and stabilized with rip-rap.

Contaminants at the shielding building site included antimony, cadmium and lead with lead being the most prevalent. Metalico Shielding Co. operated the building a short time until operations ceased in 2001.

Remedial measures completed at that site included removal of all chemicals, debris and asbestoscontaining materials, demolition of the shielding building and General Smelting and Refining Scale house, excavation of the lead-impacted materials and consolidation of these materials and rubble within the building footprint, construction of a soil cap and site restoration.

Groundwater monitoring at both the General Smelting and Refining Site

operations and shielding building areas have been conducted since 1987 to present. The groundwater monitoring activities have never tested a release of contaminants at either site, according to fact sheets distributed at the public hearing.

The Haley-Jacqueth property that was affected by the depositing of lead-contaminated materials from the old plant during floods is owned by the state of Tennessee and managed by the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

Remedial actions for the 19 acres that were impacted included spraying the existing ground cover with an herbicide and then seeding it with a mixture of three native grasses using a no-till drill cultivation. The native grasses were Switchgrass, Big Bluestem and Indiangrass. The area was then fenced and a warning sign was erected.

This use of plants to stabilize contaminated soil is called phytostabilization.

The groundwater detection monitoring that has been conducted at the facility since 1987 again has never detected a release, according to the fact sheet.



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Dr. Ralston just completed a four year residency at Rush Presbyterian Medical Center in Chicago and is now engaged in a fellowship for further study, also in Chicago.

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Grandparents are the late Andrew Todd Spain and Margaret Spain of Murfreesboro; Larry & Kathy Dyer, formerly of Murfreesboro; great grandparents are the late James & Margaret Estelle Spain, Neal & Mary Annie Beard, Sidney & Lavada Dyer, and Elbert & Beatrice Carpenter.

Her aunts and uncles who love her very much, Lee & Letty Spain of Texas, Mary & Jerry Hayes, Jean & Timmy Layhew, all of Murfreesboro; Larry, Jr. & Shana Dyer of Lewisburg.



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EDITORIAL

Wise to be wary

The leaders of a citizens group opposed to putting a concrete plant next to the city park are wise to be wary of the possibility that the Eagleville Planning Commission might try to change the zoning ordinance to allow the concrete plant to be built on the site.

Mayor Nolan Barham, who is also a planning commission member, dominates the planning commission meetings even though he is not the chairman of the group. And with the help of City Planner Bo Logan's advice, Barham could push through amendments that would do away with two restrictions that keep the plant from locating next to the park on a 12acre site known as the Poe property.

These restrictions say that such an industry cannot locate next to a city facility where people gather and that such an industry cannot locate in a 100-year floodplain or wetland.

The planning commission would need the city council's approval to change the zoning ordinance but looking at past performances Barham can count on at least three city councilmen – Terry Zumbro, Harold Vincion and David Rigsby - to

4 to 3 for whatever Barham and the vot- last planning commission meeting. ing block want.

members and the city planner have mis- edge of the application. The mayor said handled the zoning request from the start he thought one existed somewhere, and either because they lack the knowledge of the city planner said such paperwork is or are willing to ignore the provisions of handled administratively, meaning city the city's zoning ordinance.

When caught disregarding the zoning ordinance, Barham said that the city's gested the planning commission is now rules and regulations. One would hardly and the planning commission had been working on hammering out the ordinance for at least a year before it was adopted.

The bungling of the proposed rezoning of the Poe property started at the very beginning of the process when the land posed to file an application form requestform serves to initiate the process.

Circumstances surrounding that rezoning request application are a mystery.

vote with him. Then Barham can vote to Citizens asked about the existence of the city does not have a rezoning fee schedule break the tie, and the vote count becomes rezoning application at city hall and at the so no rezoning fees were charged.

Barham, the planning commission of the records, said she had no knowlhall was the one to take the request and

zoning ordinance is new, and he sug- filed an open records request for copies of all the documents that were presented in a "transition period" in figuring out the concerning the proposed rezoning. According to a resolution, the city has up to call the zoning ordinance new, though, five days to fulfill a records request. On a copy of a 1985 survey of the Poe propbecause the city adopted it on April 27, the fifth day the newspaper was given a erty and a 100-year flood plain map. The 2006, which is more than 16 months ago, copy of a rezoning request form requesting the Poe property be rezoned from I-1 (light industrial) to I-2 (heavy industrial) to allow Metro Ready Mix Concrete to "possibly construct and operate a ready mix concrete batch plant."

The rezoning request form was signed owner or his "authorized agent" was sup- by Steve Herron, president of Metro Ready Mix Concrete, and was dated Aug. ing the rezoning. This rezoning request 20, 2007, the date of a special called meeting when the commission voted to recommend the rezoning to the city council.

> According to print at the bottom of the request form, the document the newspa-Ready Mix at 8 a.m. on Sept. 14, the day the information was due to the newspa-

> Regardless of when the city initially received the request form, the form did not follow the zoning ordinance's requirements. The form should list the name and address of the owners of the Poe property and the written certification of the authorized agent. It included neither.

> The request was also to be accompanied by a listing of the names and addresses of adjacent property owners, including those across the highway. None of these were listed.

> Also, the applicant for the rezoning was to pay a fee with the application as set out in the "Eagleville Rezoning Fee Schedule" and was to pay a fee for a notification sign to be placed on the Poe property "14 days prior to consideration of the planning commission meeting." The sign, which is to notify any interested resident about the potential rezoning, was never placed on the site.

And, according to the city recorder, the

The zoning ordinance requires the ap-The city recorder, who is the keeper plication for rezoning to also be accompanied by a preliminary development plan, information on operational data and environmental assessments. It appears this information was not submitted to the city.

From the audiotape of the Aug. 20 planning commission meeting, it sounded like the real estate consultant for the Poe prop-The Eagleville Times subsequently erty or the Metro Ready Mix representative may have submitted some type of preliminary plat but the newspaper could never get a copy of what was submitted. Instead the city gave the Eagleville Times map had been left by a privately-hired attorney who is looking into the rezoning

> The operational data was to include a detailed description of the operation, the average number of vehicles expected to enter and leave the plant and types of federal and state permits required to operate the concrete plant. The environmental assessments were to include possible effects on ground water, air quality and surface water and geological data as prepared by a state-licensed geologist.

The rezoning process continued, even per received had been faxed from Metro though the proper sign had not been placed on the property, when Barham called a special meeting of the planning commission on Aug. 20, rather than waiting two weeks until the regularly scheduled meeting when citizens would normally expect a meeting. Barham said either Ready Mix or the real estate consultant asked that the meeting be held then. He said in a later interview that the city tries to accommodate any applicant's request.

> The planning commission can call a special meeting but calling one on such an important issue is not a wise thing, especially the way this rezoning request was handled. The called meeting gives the appearance that someone wanted to rush this rezoning process into the works before the public or all of the city council members even knew what was going on, which is what happened.

> Also, the planning commission members convened as a Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) at the Aug. 20 meeting to vote on a special exception to allow a concrete plant in the I-2 zone because the ordinance does not specifically mention a

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The ordinance does allow a concrete type plant as a special exception. But rescind their rezoning recommendation the planning commission, however, violated the BZA rules and regulations because the zoning ordinance requires that hired lawyer visited city hall asking an application be made to the BZA for questions about the rezoning process. It any special exception request. No appli- is uncertain what action the city council cation was made.

Also, the zoning ordinance says that a public hearing is required before the BZA can take action on any case but the get their act together to make sure they ordinance is not entirely clear on wheth- are following the zoning ordinance, er "special exception" falls within the which is a binding document for the "any case" category. Anyway, a public city, and that they are following all othhearing was not held before the BZA ac-

The planning commission went ahead and recommended to city council at the Aug. 23 council meeting that the Poe property be rezoned even though they had not received the preliminary development plan information, the operational data and the environmental assessment that were required before the item and any other rules guiding the planwent before the city council.

In fact, Councilman Harold Vincion, who also serves as secretary to the planning commission, gave minimal information to the city council before the council was asked to vote on the recommendation. Councilman Ronnie Hill had to press Vincion in order to just learn the name of the company looking at locating on the Poe property.

The council went ahead and approved the planning commission's recommendation to rezone the Poe property on a 4 to 1 vote on the first of three votes even though the motion they voted on was not restated for clarity nor was there any ordinance read that would state what the council was voting on.

Barham will argue that all he wanted to do was get the rezoning issue before the city council for a vote so that the company could proceed on with its final development plan, which requires a final site plan prepared by a state licensed engineer. However, all the other information should have been gathered before

the matter went to the city council.

The planning commission voted to to the council at the Sept. 6 planning commission meeting after a privatelywill have to take now to fix its part in

Planning commission members must er rules and regulations associated with rezoning requests. If the commission doesn't follow the zoning ordinance, any action it takes is subject to legal challenge, and everyone knows the city does not have the money to fight a legal challenge.

Plus city councilmen must become more informed on the zoning ordinance ning commission so the councilmen can make sure the proper procedures have been followed before they vote on a proposal. Councilmen also need to make sure they have a chance to review ahead of time the documents submitted by an applicant so they know for sure what they are being asked to approve.

If the planning commission springs another such recommendation on the council without all the council members knowing what is going on, the council members should ask to delay the vote. If the voting block agrees to move forward anyway, then the other councilmen should vote against the measure and make sure their comments are included in the official city council minutes.

The motivation for trying to push the rezoning for a concrete plant through appears to be the desire for a new business to bring in much needed revenue into the city. While that motive is a valid one, the planning commission must not disregard the rules and regulations to reach a desired end.

Eagleville School Bids Farewell to Deion

By Theresa Hill

Nine years ago one September morning, a new third grader hopped into Eagleville School. He was a short little fellow with big ears, big feet, and a big heart. At three months of age he was the youngest guy at Eagleville. Within a few days he became quite famous due to his good looks, wonderful personality, and loving ways. As many of you already suspect this little guy was Deion, our school bunny. He lived in Ms. Hill's third grade classroom but he belonged to everyone at Eagleville. He was always waiting eagerly by his hutch door in the mornings and was seldom tardy to class. He somehow knew when the end of the school day was approaching, because he would hide hoping he might get to spend the night in the classroom. It worked a few times.

Deion was able to make us laugh when we were frustrated or sad, teach us how to forgive and forget when tempers flared, and when to work hard or take a break. His second favorite thing in the world was animal crackers. He preferred the Barunum's Animals brand if given a choice. But, his very favorite thing in the world was children. He loved to nap in a student's lap while they read a book. He didn't mind untying a shoestring or two if that is what it took to be picked up. Deion made daily trips in the library to get more animal crackers and then curl up near a good book. He occasionally hopped up and down the halls looking for classroom projects on the floor that might have edible parts. Several social studies and science projects have been wiped out due to his intense interest. When the weather was nice Deion could be seen playing on the playground with the boys and girls. But, most of the time you would find him begging for a cracker, a hug, or snoozing in a favorite corner.

Deion was nine years old when he hopped on up to that big hutch in the sky one morning this past June. When school resumed this August many boys and girls were sad and disappointed to find out



Deion wouldn't be back. Below are comments heard from students and faculty.

"Deion was a great joy." "When I had no one to talk to I would talk to him and he would listen." "I will miss him so very much." "I thought I was going to have a great year until I found out about Deion died." "He was one of the coolest rabbits in the world." "I wish I could see him eating his animal crackers one more time." "He loved animal crackers and carrots." " I will miss him very much. We all loved Deion so much." " I will admit that I ate a few of his animal crackers. I am sure he didn't care."

Bradley Jackson is the son of Ann Jackson, one of our fourth grade teachers. Her son fell in love with Deion before he could talk. Ms. Jackson says Bradley begged to come to Eagleville events so he could see Deion. Ms. Hill gave Bradley a picture of Deion at one of the ballgames. Bradley put it up in his room and prayed that he would get to go to school with Deion one day.

Several students now attend Eagleville School because of Deion. When their parents were looking over the school Deion was great P.R. for young children. Logan, a current fifth grader, remarked that Mrs. Woodson and Deion were the first people he meet at Eagleville.

As you can see Deion was loved and will be missed. The little runt of a rabbit, who Abby and Brent Graham rescued many years ago, enjoyed a wonderful life among all of his friends. We may get another rabbit to hop the halls but it will never take the place of Deion.



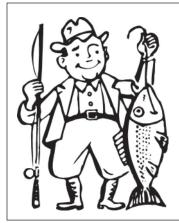
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Lady Liberty Visits Rockvale Elementary



Lady Liberty visited Rockvale's 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders on Sept. 12th to relate the history of the Statue of Liberty and interesting facts surrounding its construction. She can be reached through www.ladylibertylive.com to share this unique presentation with your organization.



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Eagleville Middle School Football

By Brent Meadows

September 6 - The Eagleville middle school football team hosted Cornersville on Thursday Sept. 6 for homecoming. Cornersville spoiled homecoming by winning the game by a score of 14-12. Eagleville missed both extra points and had a couple of missed assignments which were the difference in the game. The leading rushers for Eagleville were Wil Aikins who carried the ball 13 times for a total of 60 yards, Nathan Jernigan carried 10 times for 46 yards, and Jordan Siler who carried 4 times for 33 yards and added 2 touchdowns. The defense was once again led by 8th graders Ryan Ghee with 8 tackles and Matthew Bingham with 7 tackles. Eagleville once again showed a lot of heart and determination when faced with adversity by coming back after being down and having a chace to win in the fourth quarter. Maybe next week (9/13) when they travel to E.O. Coffman in Lawrencburg they will have better luck.

August 30 - The Eagleville Middle School football vs. Hillsboro on Thursday August 30. Hillsboro came away with the victory. The final score was Hillsboro 28 Eagleville 14. It was a very hard hitting contest on both teams' part. Eagleville's offense was led by Wil Aikins and Nathan Jernigan. Aikins had 11 carries for 82 yards and Nathan Jernigan had 10 carries for 45 yards with two touchdowns. Matthew Bingham also scored on a two point conversion. The offensive line blocked well for the run on this night, but struggled a little on protecting the quarterback for the pass. The defense was led by Ryan Ghee who recorded six tackles. Samuel Underwood and Andrew Jerngan added four tackles a piece. The Eagles were down 22-6 at the half in this game but rallied to bring the score to 22-14 after the second half began. That was as close as they would get. We were very proud of the effort given by the team during the second half. The Eagles have homecoming this week, Sept. 6 vs. Cornersville at 6:30.

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College Grove Elementary Every School Every Day

By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

Monday, September 10 - Mrs. Brake's and Mrs. Nations' second grade classes will begin their study about Life Cycles. The students will be engaged in observing the life cycle of the butterfly. Both classes would like to welcome new students to our school and thank everyone for a successful open house.

Tuesday, September 11 - Our school year is off to a great start in fifth grade. We would like to welcome the following new students: Rowdy Galardi, Timmy Cotton and Hanna Wilker. Everyone is working very hard character word, "RESPECT". We so our school will reach our goals for the annual Read-a-thon.

Wednesday, September 12 - The Reading Specialists at College Grove Elementary would like to thank all the



parents of College support and encouragement that they are giving their children in learning to read. By listening to your child read every night, you

are giving your child the message that his success in this area is important to you. In Barbara Jackson's reading class, the Reading Book Bags are brought home and returned each day. Thank you, parents.

Thursday, September 13 - In the fourth grades we are off and running. We are very excited about all the great learning opportunities that await us. In science we are looking forward to our study of animals and to the live critters that will be joining us – dwarf African frogs, fiddler crabs, and millipedes. In our language arts classes we are working diligently to become better speakers and writers of the English language. Native Americans are the topic of discussion in social studies. Last, but not least, we would like to send out a big College Grove welcome to our newcomers: Emily Frost, Olivia Gaddis, and A.J. Mitchell. We are glad you are here.

Friday, September 14 - The College Grove Library Staff is thrilled to announce an exciting way to recognize your child's birthday and add to the

school's library collection. During the month of your child's birthday, you and your child may select a new book from the "Special Birthday Book Cart" in the library. Your child will have the opportunity to be the first to check out the book, have a name plate honoring your child in the book, and have their picture made holding the book to put on the wall outside the library. To dedicate a book, send in a \$15 donation to the library payable to College Grove Elementary. Thanks for your support.

Monday, September 17 - In guidance class we are learning about the are talking about showing respect by using good manners, being kind to one another and taking good card of our appearance, animals, property and our environment.

Tuesday, September 18 - Mrs. Am-Grove students for the ber Poyner's class at College Grove Elementary is enjoying learning about their classmates. Each day, one student is interviewed and asked about their 5 senses. The boys and girls are learning what their classmates like to taste, hear, smell, see, and touch.

> Wednesday, September 19 - Wow! We are having a wonderful year in second grade. We have eight new students at College Grove! Each day we are discovering exciting changes in caterpillars that we are observing in our classroom! The caterpillars are huge! They have been eating and eating and eating. Some are hanging in a shape that looks like the letter J, and some are in a chrysalis! Wonder what will happen next?

Thursday, September 20 - In Mrs. Allison Neal's first grade class, we are busy learning about schools from long ago. We are studying about classrooms, transportation, and even games from the past. Our class has been reading books about long ago and writing letter to grandparents to find out what school was like for them.

Friday, September 21 - Homework club begins next Tuesday, September 25th and then will continue to meet every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the school year.



Varsity members of the 2007 Eagleville Volleyball Team recently played in the Bulldog Bash in Smyrna finishing in the Gold Division. GO LADY EAGLES!

NEWS FROM MS. HILL'S THIRD GRADE

We have started a great year with fifteen very creative and intelligent boys and girls. Everyone has been working hard at getting brags (good class behavior compliments) and learning new skills in all subjects. Even though we have only been in school a few weeks everyone already is doing a wonderful job of following the rules and class procedures.

The next few weeks will bring many exciting days. Our first book reports will be Sept. 20. Fall break will be the first week of October. After finishing our study on rocks and minerals we will be going to MTS() to visit their rock and mineral museum. The next week will be homecoming week so we will be busy building our float.

We want to thank everyone who helped us out on our recent fundraiser. We promise we will put the money we received to good use.

Of course we started this year off on a sad note due to Deion, our rabbit, passing away this past summer. We know that no other rabbit Can fill his paw prints, but we are going to get another rabbit, who will make his very own paw prints here at Eagleville School. Everyone is very excited about making a new home for our new bunny.

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Obituaries

Coleman "Cole" Randall Mc-Mahan, infant son of Michael and Miranda Council McMahan of Arrington, died September 8, 2007, at Centennial Hospital. He was born in Nashville. He is also survived by his brother, Alan McMahan; two sisters, Mary Abigail McMahan and Morgan Allyson McMahan; grandfather, Hubert R. Council of Arrington; great grandfather Hubert E. Council of Arrington. Woodfin Chapel

Elizabeth Whittenburg, age 84, of the Flat Creek community of Williamson County died Friday, September 7, 2007. A native of Marshall County, Mrs. Whittenburg was a daughter of the late Luther B. and Iona Eady Edmonson. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Ralph Whittenburg, who died in 1993. Mrs. Whittenburg was a homemaker and was retired from Georgia Boot Company with 26 years of service. She was a member of the Flat Creek Community Club and the Flat Creek Home Demonstration Club, Edwards Grove United Methodist Church and Chapel Hill United Methodist Church. In addition to her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Claudleen Vaughn, who died in 1999.

Survivors include her two daughters and

sons-in-law, Faye and Philip Brown of Madison and Rhonda and Greg Holton of Chapel Hill; a brother, R.C. (Dorothy) Edmonson of the Flat Creek community of Williamson County; grandchildren, John (Stephanie) Brown of Madison, Becky (Tom) Ruban of Canton, Georgia and Will Holton of Murfreesboro; and great-grandchildren, Alex and Audrey Brown; Elizabeth and Caroline Ruban. Lawrence Funeral Home

Annie Weaver Williamson, 75, of Unionville died Monday, September 3, 2007, at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro. She was a native of Bedford County, a homemaker and a member of the Fosterville Baptist Church. She was the daughter of the late Ike and

Dora Brown Weaver and the wife of the late Billie Williamson. She was preceded in death by her two brothers, Merrel and Donald E. Weaver and a sister, Emma Young.

She is survived by her two daughters, Betty Fuller of Shelbyville, Linda Christian of Unionville and Terry Williamson of Christiana; a brother, George W. Weaver of Bell Buckle; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Hillcrest Funeral Home

Maira Lamb, age 84, of Eagleville, Tennessee, died Sunday, September 2, 2007. Mrs. Lamb was a native of Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late Oscar and Mary Hay Floyd. She was a homemaker and was a secretary for many years with Herman Clark Water Wells of Eagleville, Tennessee. Mrs. Lamb was a very active member of the Eagleville United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nathaniel Condra Lamb and by a daughter, Maribeth Tegarden.

Mrs. Lamb is survived by a son, Bill Lamb, Eagleville; seven grandchildren, Shane Lamb, Rockvale, Tiffany Lamb, Brandon Lamb, Chelsea Lamb and Candice Haggard, all of Eagleville, Kristina Barnfield, Murfreesboro, Trey Barnfield, Goodlettsville; great grandchild, Isaiah Haggard, Eagleville.

Lawrence Funeral Home

Robert "Bob" Lemmon, Sr.,

age 85, was called home to Heaven on August 30, 2007 after a short illness. He was born November 4, 1921 in Rover, Tennessee to Harry Carl Lemmon and Julia Ann Stem Lemmon. After serving his country in World War II he answered God s call of full-time ministry and attended Bible College in Fort Worth, Texas under J. Frank Norris, faithfully serving his Lord for 61 years. He was the founder and Director of the Bible and Literature Missionary Foundation at 713 Cannon Boulevard, Shelbyville, Tennessee for 38 years and a member of Faith Baptist Church.

Rev. Lemmon is survived by his wife of 66 years, Justine Hope Harris; 3 children, Robert M. Lemmon, Jr. (Linda) of Shelbyville, Thomas Nathan Lemmon (Barbara) of Collierville, TN and Angela Hope Doggett (Jackie) from Murfreesboro; 8 grandchildren, Kerry Lemmon, Keefe Lemmon, Scott Lemmon, Shannon Lemmon, Emily VanVleet, Andrew Lemmon, Anne Mullins, and Matthew Lowery; and 4 great grandchildren, Miya Rene Lemmon, Michael Thomas Lemmon, Daniel Keefe Lemmon, and Lana Ray Lemmon. Rev. Lemmon is also survived by one brother, Roy Lemmon, of Memphis, and two sisters, Rosa Tomlin of Hazel Green, Alabama, and Velma Hammond of Sulphur Springs, Texas. He was preceded in death by two brothers, R. C. Lemmon, John M. Lemmon, and four sisters, Lula Austin, Ruth Carlton, Clara Lemmon, and Zelmon Lemmon. Feldhaus Memorial Chapel



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ments of the city's zoning ordinance.

Also, Mayor Nolan Barham, who is a member of the planning commission, acknowledged at the Sept. 6 meeting that the city's zoning ordinance says such an industry must be "apart" from city facilities where people gather, which would include the park.

The zoning ordinance also prohibits such an industry from being built in a 100-year flood plain, and it appears that all of the Poe property could be in the flood plain of Kelley Creek.

Wes Fitzgerald, spokesman for Eagleville Citizens for Responsible Government, says his group is proceeding with its effort because the current zoning ordinances could still be changed at any time.

The planning commission just has to recommend changes to the zoning ordinance to the city council, and then the city council could adopt them, he said.

"We feel like we need to make sure the citizens of Eagleville know the pros and cons about a concrete batch company possibly locating in Eagleville if this situation comes back at a later time," Fitzgerald said.

The citizens' group is hosting an informational session Tuesday (Sept. 18) at 7:30 p.m. at the community center on Highway 99.

One of the speakers expected at the informational meeting worked in the concrete industry about 27 years and worked for Metro Ready Mix Concrete for about two years, Fitzgerald said.

"He is going to inform us about the inside of a concrete plant operation," he

Another speaker owns a recreational vehicle sales company next to a concrete company in Tullahoma and is currently involved in a lawsuit. Also, Murfreesboro attorney Frank Fly, who has been involved with several lawsuits dealing with concrete companies, is expected to be present.

Information will be available from the American Lung Association and other health resources, Fitzgerald said.

The meeting format will be informal and will include a question and answer session, he said.

The group has invited all the members of the planning commission and city

council to attend, Fitzgerald said.

Also the Eagleville Citizens for Responsible Government members have collected more than 300 signatures on a petition opposing putting the concrete plant in the city of Eagleville. The group plans to present the petitions to city officials at one of their meetings.

Steve Herron, president of Metro Ready Mix Concrete, said his company is interested in coming to the Eagleville area because of the growth that is expected here.

"Rather than having the trucks coming in from other locations, it helps us to have plants for trucks to load and reload within the area that is growing," he said. "We always keep our eyes open for growth opportunities."

Herron said his company's concrete plants usually serve about a 20 mile radius. His company will continue to look for a site around the Eagleville area, he

He estimates a concrete batching plant investment, including the equipment, would be in the ballpark of up to \$1 million and would initially employ about five people. Depending upon the growth in the area, the plant could employ up to 10 or 15 people, he said.

"When we get involved in an area we like to get involved in the local community and hire people in the local area," he

Herron said his company does not pollute, contrary to some of the material he has read.

"There is a little dust and there is truck traffic and truck noise, but it is not a dirty, nasty enterprise like it has been described," he said.

The 12-acre site where the concrete plant could possibly locate is owned by Robert L. Poe. He bought the property from the city of Eagleville in 1985 for \$12,080, according to the deed. The property was part of a tract of land acquired by the city in the 1970s for an industrial

As the zoning ordinance is written now the Poe property and other property in the city that lies within a 100-year flood plain cannot be zoned I-2 for heavy industry.

City Planner Bo Logan suggested that sometime in the future Eagleville may want to consider having three industrial

districts instead of two as many other cities do.

In cities that have three industrial zones, light industrial (I-1) is the first zone, then there would be an I-2 zone which would include the concrete or asphalt plant uses, and the third or I-3 would be a special impact zone.

The special impact or I-3 zone would include the most hazardous uses, such as sanitary landfills, chemical storage and explosives manufacturing.

With three zones, the restrictions, such as the park and floodplain issues, that are in Eagleville's current I-2 zone where concrete and asphalt plants are now placed, would then apply to the I-3 zone and not to the I-2 zone.

industrial and then everything else is special impact, it makes asphalt and concrete out to sound like a nuclear power

reactor or an adult business or something it is not," Logan said

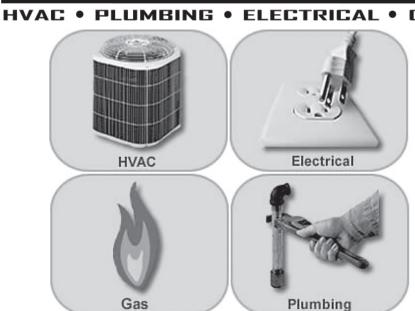
"Maybe at some point in the future, we would look at amending (the zoning ordinance)," he added.

Provisions for amending the zoning ordinance say that any member of the city council may introduce such legislation or any official, board or any other person may present a petition to the city council requesting an amendment to the zoning ordinance.

The proposed amendment would have to be submitted to the Eagleville Planning Commission for review and recommendation before the amendment could become effective.

Before final adoption of such an "In Eagleville, because you have light amendment, the city council would have to hold a public hearing with at least 15 days notice to the public and the proposed amendment would have to be published in a newspaper at least once.





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Dana, who has the Crazy Chameleon beauty shop in Unionville, will work part time in the grocery.

She grew up on a dairy farm in the Unionville community and never thought she would be working in the grocery business.

"I've always loved coming to the store though because Brad's daddy was part owner of it," she said. "Eagleville is the neatest little community anyway and to me (opening the store) is just really exciting."

The couple has three children, Tayler, 12, David, 9, and Cole, 4. The two older ones are students at Community School in Unionville.

"They will all be helping out here," their mother said.

Brad, who is 31, has left his job as a welder at the Holt company in Eagleville to work full-time at managing the store.

"I quit down there to dedicate my 12 hours a day to here," he said.

Ryan, who is 26, works in the computer field at RenTech in the Cool Springs area. He will probably work at the grocery on weekends and afternoons, Brad said. Ryan has one daughter, Morgan, who is 7.

Applications for employees for the store were taken through Wednesday. Brad said he

anticipates the store will have about four fulltime employees to start out with and about 10 part-time.

Butcher Brian Eady will be again be handling the meat at the Eagleville store.

"I started with Alan (Perryman) when I was 13 and I came over here when he came and I've been here since then," Eady said. "He taught me everything I know."

Eady said he is looking forward to being back working at the store with the Perrymans.

"We've been together forever," he said.

The new owners have painted the store inside and out and are putting in new meat freezers, some new coolers and as many new shelves as possible.

"Anything we can replace we will to make it look fresher," Dana said.

Store personnel will once again cook pizza on site that customers can pick up and will be adding some new items, such as Blue Bell ice cream.

"We just can't wait to get open where we can be here to get the people whatever they need and help them out as much as we can," Brad said.

The store hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, and the new phone number at the store is 274-2560.

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affiliated with several insurance companies that offered a variety of lines of coverage it became apparent a retail location was in order.

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Shirley and Junior Crick were delighted to have John, Susan, Terri Lynn and Tim home for a visit from Florida. Daughter Betty and husband Brent Stacy came down for a couple visits along with Junior and Shirley's grandchildren, Lane and Sara Beth. Lane and Sara Beth were really filled with excitement to visit with their uncles, aunt and Terri Lynn. John and Susan had to make it a short trip but we were grateful for every minute they were able to be home. On the following Saturday night, Tim and Terri Lynn had a wonderful dinner for Junior, Shirley, Brent, Betty, Lane and Sara Beth.

Junior and Shirley said it really lifted their spirits to have all the family under one roof. They said they house felt like a real home with all the children around



The Lamb and McClaran family have much to celebrate! Donald and Nancy McClaran will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary on September 23rd; and, Bill and Deborah Lamb will be married 27 years on September 27th. Ginger lamb has a birthday on September 29th and Brian Cooper on September 20th. Brian and Jennifer will welcome a new baby into this world on March 8th. Shane Lamb and Katie Thiesen recently announced their engagement. They will be married on November 9th in Illinois.





The EHS Sassy Red Hot Red Hat 69ers enjoyed touring the Oaklands Mansion in Murfreesboro and had lunch at City Cafe. Those attending were Rhonda Tenpenny, Sandra Woodside, Judy Smithia. Nell Palmer. Nina Smith and Celia Toombs.

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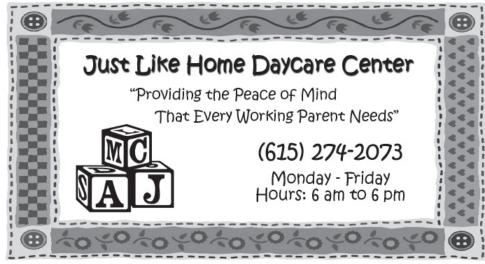
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The Shelton sisters - Vicky, Sandy, Renee, Kathy & Janet hosted their aunts, the Perrell sisters - Bessie, Anita, Jane & Shirley - as well as Jr. Crick, Mark Shelton, Gregg, Michael, & Kevin Shinn, for a mountain-top vacation at the Gatlinburg Falls Resort. The trip was filled with fun, food, laughter and family time together!



Sara Jane Applegarth (Aunt Sissy), of Maryland, recently visited her brothers and sisters in Eagleville. Pictured L-R: Donald McClaran, Sara Jane and J.W. McClaran. Not pictured are Cindy Vaughn and Lottie Hall.





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Scout Troop 123

Joe Carlton, Troop Leader

Eagleville Boy Scout Troop 123 traveled to Cumberland Caverns Cave in McMinnville for a 500 feet underground overnight spelunker adventure on September 1 & 2. The group explored sites such as the Fat Man Squeeze, Bubblegum Alley and the Devil's Backbone. The smallest crawlspace in the cave is only 11 inches high! There were several tight crawls causing the spelunkers to get wet and muddy!

Cumberland Caverns is one of the most extensive caves known in Tennessee with more than 32 miles for exploration.

Aaron Higgenbotham, a surveyor, discovered Cumberland Caverns (Higgenbotham Cave) in 1810. Venturing into the cave alone, he was trapped for three days on a high ledge when his torch went out. According to local legend, when a rescue party reached him, his hair had turned white. Aaron Higgenbotham did not penetrate very far underground. Shortly after the close of the Civil War someone explored for over a mile in Higgenbotham Cave and discovered a huge avenue, 60 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, and 2000 ft. long--the

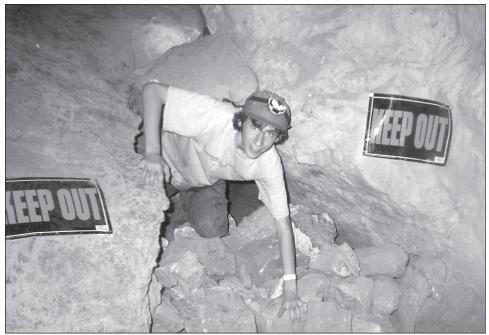
"Ten Acre Room." The name "Shelah Waters" and the date "1869" are inscribed on the walls in candle smoke or scratched into the rock in many rather remote areas. This is the oldest name and date in the cave.

Members of the National Speleological Society began exploration of Higgenbotham Cave in 1945. A new entrance was discovered in 1950, only 240 yards from the historic entrance. It is reached only by crawling through a tight hole chipped in a curtain of flowstone; it was called the "Onyx Curtain Entrance."

In 1955, the name changed to "Cumberland Caverns." Since that time many thousands of visitors have been able to view the remarkable features of the Cavern.

Eagleville Troop 123 spelunkers included Daniel Wilson, Don Davis, Bradley Warf, Jared Davis, Kyle Carlton, Nathan Cron, Nathan Wilson and Joe Carlton.

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The Life of a Farm Dog "Parker"

By Patti Smotherman

Parker became a part of our lives during the spring of 2004. He was a gift from the Rangel family to Karyl. He was supposed to help her get through a hard time in her life. Little did we know, he would help us all get through hard times in our lives. Everyone except Jimmy immediately accepted him as part of the family. Parker decided he didn't belong to us, we belonged to him. There is a sign hanging in our kitchen that claims, "The dog and his housekeeping staff live here."

Jimmy insisted Parker would not be allowed to stay in the house. "Dogs belong in the barn," he thought. Parker thought differently. (As did the rest of the family) He was so little, so cute, so adorable the other big, bad, mean dogs would chew him up. (We thought) What did we know? Parker would soon be the number one dog in the yard. Not only us in "his house," but the cats, dogs, and anything else that stepped foot in "his yard" – which extended into the neighbors' yards, the fields, and even a mile down the road at the McDaniel brothers' shop.

Jimmy soon came around to Parker's way of thinking and let him stay in the house. Well, as much as we could get him in the house. Parker wanted to go everywhere Jimmy went. And he eventually got what he wanted. Parker decided, as soon as he was able to make his own decisions, (which was pretty soon after he came to live with us) he was going to ride with Jimmy wherever he went. And he

went – to the Co-op, the Bank, the parts stores, and the fields. His favorite place was wherever Jimmy went to eat. He liked Sonic, Wendy's and McDonalds. But he used to love Flamingo Express' sausage biscuits. After they closed, Jimmy had to start making sausage biscuits at home, but they weren't the same. Parker wouldn't eat Jimmy's biscuits, just the sausage.

He also loved to ride the fields with Jimmy on the tractor. When he saw a rabbit, he'd have to jump off and chase it out of "his yard." One time, he found a baby deer. He thought that "rabbit" could really hop! Another time, he attacked a wild turkey. That just about turned him off of chasing animals. After he had chased the wild life for a while, he'd return to the side of the tractor and Jimmy would stop and let him get back on and ride.

Last summer, Jimmy bought a NEW tractor – with a cab. Parker thought it was his tractor! It had space (for him) and it was air-conditioned (for him) and Jimmy even bought him a tractor cushion, so he could be comfortable during his afternoon naps. He started loving farming so much: he couldn't wait to get started in the morning. Each morning while Jimmy drank his coffee, Parker would lie on the floor and watch his every move. When Jimmy got up to refill his cup, Parker would rush to the door. When Jimmy got up to start breakfast, Parker would rush to the door. As Jimmy fried sausage and scrambled eggs, Parker would watch and rush to the door, if Jimmy even started in that direction. He could hardly eat his breakfast, he was so afraid Jimmy was going to leave without him. He just loved to farm.

Sometimes, Jimmy had to leave him home. He called it "doing hard time." It would break Parker's heart to be left behind, but sometimes it was necessary – like when Jimmy had to go bale hay on someone's farm far away. Last summer, when I was suffering from "empty nest syndrome," and he was "doing hard time," he would lay at my feet while I was writing letters to Karyl. I wasn't sure if I was comforting him or he was comforting me. I knew we were both miserable and missing someone we loved.

Soon after he came to live with us, he took up with a stuffed bunny that was in one of the girls' Easter baskets. He literally shook the stuffin' out of that bunny. We always joked that all beagles chased rabbits, so he had his own. Over the years, he got other toys to play with: a stuffed snowman, a white teddy bear, and a stuffed tractor the McDaniel brothers bought him when Jimmy got the new tractor. (They thought he needed a tractor of his own!) But he always liked his bunny the best.

This past summer, Parker got sick. He started coughing and limping. At first, we were sure he was allergic to Kendra's cat (Junior) that had just moved in with us. Jimmy took him to the vet and was told he had a fungal infection – similar to histoplasmosis (bird disease). It could attack his joints, his lymph nodes, his eyes, or various other parts of his body. He got it from tracking rabbits. It came from a fungus in the ground as he snuffled the grass chasing animals. The vet said it was



fairly common among hunting dogs. But Parker thought he was a farm dog – not a hunting dog! It seemed to be the worst in his eyes. One swelled up so bad we had to make the decision to have it removed. Jimmy doctored him all through the summer and by the first week of September; he had made a full recovery! He was full of energy, stopped limping and coughing. He was adjusting to having only one eye and even stopped snapping at Junior when the cat would sneak up on his "blind side." He had taken the last of his medicine, and we pronounced him "healed."

Monday, September 10, Parker ran out in front of a tractor. It must have been on his "blind side." We buried him in the backyard with his blanket, tractor cushion, bunny, snowman, teddy bear, tractor, and several "cookies" for him to share with doggy friends he would soon make. Goodbye, good friend. We'll miss you – we already do.

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All nine members of this basketball team graduated from Eagleville High School. Ruth Neal, Sophie Lowe and Ruth Pettus in 1934. Sara Redmond, Annie Laurie Comstalk, Mary T. Taylor and Gladys Carlton in 1935. Emma Floyd in 1936 and Nora Mai Ralston in 1937.

Many thanks to Mr. Woodrow Luttrell, husband of the late Gladys Carlton Luttrell for his contribution of pictures and information for the Eagleville Times.

Pictured at right - Front Row, L to R: Ruth Neal—Side Center, Sara Redmond —Guard, Annie Laurie Comstalk—Forward, Nora Mai Ralston—Forward, Emma Floyd—Guard. Second Row, L to R: Charles Grisby-Coach, Mary T. Taylor-Forward, Sophie Lowe-Guard, Ruth Pettus-Center, Gladys Carlton-Side Center, Mary T. Jones-Sponsor.





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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

Small Town Man Makes It Big

The Turner family was one of the first to welcome many families to Nolensville, Tennessee. Their son, James Riley Turner (Milk-

man Jim) grew up playing baseball with his friends on a field located behind Ebenezer United Methodist Church and later behind the old town, where Stone Brook Market and Sonic are now located.

As the baseball season comes to an end on September 30th, it is fitting to remember one of the baseball greats. Jim was born on August 6, 1903 in Antioch TN. He got his nickname (Milkman Jim) because of his off season second job. He began playing in the minors in 1922 and reached the big leagues on April 30, 1937. This high profile pitcher and left handed batter won 20 games as a rookie.

Among his achievements are NL All-Star, NL ERA Leader, AL Saves Leader, NL Complete Games Leader, NL Shutouts Leader, 15 Wins Season: 1 (1937), 20 Wins Season: 1 (1937), 200 Innings Pitched Seasons: 2 (1937 and 1938) and he won two World Series Rings with the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees.

Milkman Jim was in thirteen World Series

games—three as a pitcher and ten as a pitching coach. The 1961 New York Yankees team is said to have been the best team to ever take a field and Jim Turner was their pitching coach! After his playing career ended, playing his final game on September 13, 1945, he served under Casey Stengel as the pitching coach for the New York Yankees from 1949 to 1959. Then he managed the Nashville Vols in 1960 and spent five seasons as the Cincinnati Reds pitching coach before returning to the Yankees in 1966.

Spending fifty-one consecutive years in professional baseball, James (Milkman) Turner holds the record for consecutive years in professional baseball. He retired at age 70 in 1973.

In 1975 the 'old timers,' in Nolensville, came together to play a short game of base-ball—three innings. Tom Hatcher remembers Jim Turner came dressed in his Yankee uniform and coached third base. Other Nolensville residents remember their parents speaking of Jim Turner and his accomplishments and are proud a hometown boy made it big. He holds a record that will be hard to heat

Jim (Milkman) Turner died November 29th, 1998 in Nashville, Tennessee.

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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

Traumatizing the Pack Rats

Pack-rats have a theory. This is the theory: As soon as you throw something in the trash,

you are going to need it. As a result a pack-rat never throws anything in the trash.

It's a financial thing. If you throw something in the trash that you might use in the future, that means that you have to buy another one someday. So, for everything you throw in the trash that you might use someday, you are, in essence, throwing away money. That, for most of us hard-working folks is an absolute no-no.

Last year, I sold a trombone in a garage sale only to find out my younger son was taking up marching band and needed a trombone. I sold my college text books only to find out I needed them up white-faced from having to throw for reference later. I bought a pink baby blanket when I became pregnant the first time only to have three boys in a row. When I finally gave it away, I had a girl.

That is the reasoning behind my house smaller than his was, so I was not as being filled with an amazing array of junk. Stuff I will probably never, ever use again, but there's no telling when the need for something might come up. I can't ever see me actually wearing that old cowboy hat that I bought four years ago in Tombstone, Arizona on our cross-country trip. It was an impulse purchase; something you just had to buy when you were in an old western town. But someday, I might own some horses. In which case, I'd be up a creek without a paddle if I give that hat away.

We have an old coffee maker with a pot that allows coffee to run down the side of it and spill all over the counter when you pour coffee into a cup. That's why we bought a new one. I can't see throwing the old one away, though, because it still works after all. What if the new coffee maker goes on the fritz? I don't want to have to buy yet a third coffee maker, do I? So there it sits in the basement with a whole lot of other packratted items.

My husband and I both own a musical instrument. I own a guitar and he owns a banjo. Neither of us has picked up our instrument in years, yet they sit in a reserved corner of our bedroom waiting for us to notice them and have the time to play them. It hasn't happened. Why don't we sell them or something?

I guess we both feel that there will come a day when we will want to play and if the instruments are not there, we will be inconsolable. You can't just run out and buy a new instrument whenever the mood strikes and then sell it when the mood passes, can you? Just how would that look from a financial stand-

My husband was cleaning out the basement this weekend. I'm glad that he was doing it, because I don't have as much fortitude for such things. He came so much stuff in the trash that we might need someday.

I was trying to clean out desk drawers. My stack of throw-outs was much traumatized as he appeared to be. As I was going through twenty years of tax records, trying to decide which years should be kept, he came in huffing and puffing.

"If either of our son's girlfriends becomes pregnant, I'm the one responsible," he announced.

Being the owner of a very keen wit, I recognized this as a moment of possible life-altering importance. I stopped everything, looked him square in the eyes and said, "Huh?" My wit was functioning perfectly but I thought perhaps my hearing had failed me.

"Yeah," he said. "I just threw out our baby crib." Well, yes, using the Packrat theory, that would, indeed, make him responsible.

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"OLD SHOES BECOME UNBEARABLE"

By Cornelia Elmore

CONTENTMENT

When my brother was born in 1932, I gained my freedom. Mother was tending to the baby and I was free of constant, tender, loving care.

At last I began to make choices - each morning. Oh, the decisions of a child set free! Do I play with my angora rabbits, puppies and kittens? Perhaps I should read books today.

Each and every morning after breakfast we tended to washing the dishes, making up beds and tidying the house. It was my good fortune that I could now spend my days following my Aunt Sarah and Mama Sarah (my paternal grandmother) who was so sweet, loving and caring! The three of us also tended to the flowers and the vegetable garden.

Daddy tended to the farm animals. He and Aunt Sarah milked the cows. We made our own butter, drank the "freshest" milk possible and cooked only with milk from OUR very own cows.

The farm animals--mules used for farming chores, cows and their calves, sows and baby pigs -were content because they were fed and cared for just like me! I would watch them for hours on end.

While mother, Mama Sarah and Aunt Sarah were preparing the noon meal, I played on the porch next to the kitchen where it was shady. It was also great fun to hide from these busy people and play in the pantry. As I got older, I was permitted to venture outside. This was my own private kingdom as I acquainted myself with rabbits, kittens and puppies that followed me wherever I went.

When Daddy came in from his work in the field, he and I would wash our

hands and head for the dining room and a scrumptious lunch. The fun would really begin after nap time.



Aunt Sarah and I often went to visit relatives and neighbors. Aunt Naoma lived close by and Uncle Alvin lived across the road. The longest visits were over to Aunt Vergie's at Epworth. Mama Sarah, Aunt Sarah and I would take the excursion with Aunt Sara as the driver.

Miss Minnie Patton, the school teacher who boarded with us, lived in College Grove. Sometimes Aunt Sarah and I took her home on Friday afternoons and would then pick her up again on Sunday afternoons.

Sundays we went to Bethesda Methodist Church. We worshiped our Lord and Savior there during morning worship and Sunday School with our neighbors, friends and relatives. The cemetery next to the church is where our ancestors were buried. When we returned home, there were uncles, aunts and cousins to eat with us and after lunch we played all afternoon.

The real thrill for me was when our family moved to Aunt Sallie Evans' place. next to Aunt Naoma, in the seventh year of Cornelia Alexander Elmore's young

When a child is born to a mother and father who truly love and unselfishly care for this newborn, CONTENTMENT becomes a way of life for this innocent child. A child who experiences this grand existence will, throughout his life, strive for and almost always delight in this great achievement of CONTENTMENT throughout adulthood.

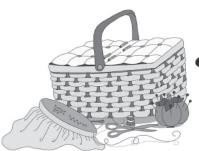
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Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Happy Fall Ya'll!

The mornings are becoming crisp and cool. The fall and Halloween decorations are out in the stores and I love it! Fall is my favorite time of the year and I look forward to its arrival. This time of the year brings me to the topic of this edition of Hobbies and Collectibles and that is fall planting.

Fall is the prime time for planting spring flowering bulbs. Most bulbs can be planted until the ground is frozen. There are several steps that are involved in getting your soil ready and to producing gorgeous flowers in the spring. Let's go over the steps that might assist you in your endeavors:

Preparing The Soil - Preparation of the soil is important. I've been told that good drainage is really important in raising bulbs. If your ground has high clay content, you can add peat moss, compost or some other material. You should mix the additive in the top twelve inches of soil.

Fertilization - If bulbs are going to be kept in a planting bed for more than one year, it is important to supply additional fertilizer. Spring flowering bulbs should have mixed into the soil, in the fall, five tablespoons of 10-10-10 soluble fertile PLUS two cups of bone meal per ten square foot area. As soon as the shoots break through the ground in the spring, repeat the above solution.

Spring bulbs need phosphorous to encourage root development. The phosphorus needs to be mixed in the soil below where the bulbs will be located so it can be used by the bulb's root. You must remember that some bulbs are planted 6 to 8 inches deep so keep that in mind. It is also a good idea to mix bone meal with the soil in the lower part of the planting bed as you are preparing it.

I have been told its not a good idea to fertilize spring flowering bulbs after they have started flowering because this tends to cause the bulbs to rot and sometimes shortens the life of the flowers. Summer and fall flowering bulbs should be fertilized monthly from the time the shoot comes up until the plant has flowered at its completion. Apply seven tablespoons of 10-10-10 soluble fertilizer split over two or three applications over a ten square foot area.

Planting Location - It's always a good idea to consider the light when planting the bulbs. Do the bulbs need direct sunlight, partial shade or full shade? You can refer to the package directions on your bulbs for further information. Something else to remember since early spring bulbs bloom before most trees or shrubs come back, they can be planting under trees and shrubs.

Planting Depth - When planting spring bulbs, consider that the general rule of thumb is to plant two to three times as deep as the bulb is tall. Planting depth is measured from the bottom of the bulb. This rule of thumb does not apply to summer bulbs had they have a different planting requirement. You can read the package on the bulbs for that planting.

Watering - It is a good idea to water the bulbs right after you plant them. The soil will settle and the water will help the bulbs to start rooting. Over watering will cause bulb rot. Shallow watering, once the flowers have bloomed, does not help too much. You have to remember that the bulbs can be up to 8 inches deep. Make sure you keep the water off of the blooms.

Mulching - The bulb bed should be covered with two or three inches of mulch. What does the mulch accomplish? It will help minimize the temperate drop and rise and keeps a certain amount of moisture in the bed.

I hope these tips help you with your fall bulb planting. I know I've learned a lot while researching this article. We all enjoy the beautiful daffodils and irises in the spring and I wish you much success with yours. Until next spring...Happy Planting!

Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

Eagleville gardeners did well in the county competition this summer. Nina Merritt won a blue ribbon for her hot peppers and Delores McCord won a blue ribbon for her green beans, plus she received ribbons for her butter beans and potatoes.

Remember the following for the last of September:

- · Turn summer mulch into the top 6 inches of your beds for a richer soil next year. I add leaves with mine. Instead of raking leaves away from my beds I rake leaves into them and mix them with the mulch. It will be compost by spring. Add decomposed manure on top in a thin layer to make the leaves break down faster.
- · Scatter pre-emergence around all flowers and bushes. Do not put in the gardens that will be grown from seed.
- · Make new beds for next year.
- · Spray for bugs. "One killed in the fall is a thousand killed in the spring."
- Take cuttings to root.
- · Dip in root tone.
- · Put in ground and cover with gallon jar. Next spring it will have new leaves. I root mine in the place I want the bush to grow.
- · Keep spraying roses for bugs.
- · Keep dead leaves and branches removed from all plants.
- · Spray with Thiodan for borer in flowering trees.
- · Do not prune or fertilize vines and shrubs

- · Multiply Coral Bells by taking an entire leaf and a short section of leaf stalk to root in sand.
- · Plant oriental lilies to bloom next July/August. Casa Blanca if a very tall white lily with as many as fifteen flowers at one time.



- · Dig up special dahlias and cannas. Store roots in a place that does not freeze. I put mine in a box and cover with mulch and place in the garage. Several years ago, I left mine in the ground and they were gone within three or four years.
- · Bring Christmas cactus inside. Water well and move to a closet or cover with a dark piece of cloth. Do not water for a month. Keep watch for buds. Depriving the plants of water after a good watering makes the plants react as if they are going to die, so they put on buds. Christmas cactus likes light, but not full sun. I place mine by a northeast window and leave it there for the entire season. It is called a cactus, but grows in the tropics. My mother tended my Christmas cactus for thirty years before inheriting it from her twenty years ago.

If you are growing something that looks special, have a beautiful garden, win a ribbon, or just want to ask a question about gardening, leave me a note in the Eagleville Times drop box at Ralston's Antique Shop.

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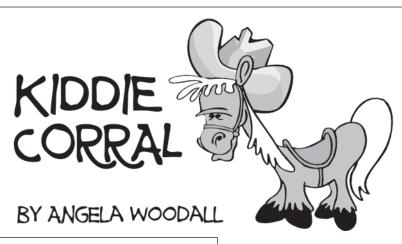
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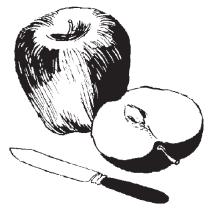
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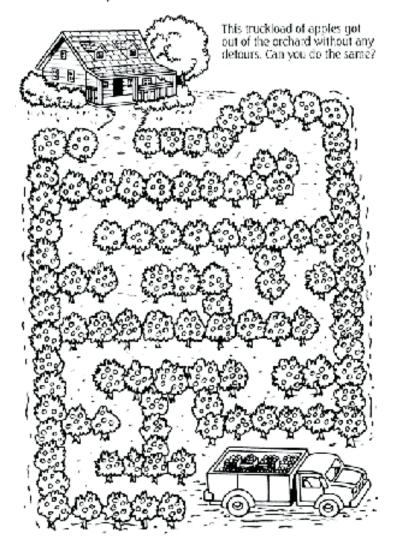
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- Material for your project such as paper bag, cards, etc.
- Paper towels

Slice the apple in half. Blot cut side on paper towel to absorb juice. Apply red paint to apple's cut side with brush. Test your apple stamp on scrap paper to determine how hard to press and see how much paint to use. Now press your stamp onto the real surface. To finish, paint on green leaves, and a black stem and seeds. Let dry completely!

Lost in the Orchard





The Passing
Of A
Devoted
Friend
"Fuzzy"

By: Cathy Redmond

A couple of years ago, I wrote an article on Missy and Fuzzy and their devotion to one another. The day of the

article was printed, Missy passed away. It is again a sad day for us on King Drive. Fuzzy passed away on Friday, August 24th. For those of us that love our pets, they know how hard it is to give up a devoted friend.

Fuzzy was given to us by Liz Ghee. He was about four months old. His favorite thing to do was eat his dog biscuits and give/receive attention. Fuzzy was part Lab and part lovable dog. He never met a stranger. As dogs do each day he made his rounds through the neighborhood. He would visit the surrounding neighbors and his last stop would be at Mike and Patty Rigsby's home. He stayed there, until she left with the bus. He would never venture far from the hill. Every summer, when I would begin mowing down the hill, he would come down the hill to smell and then sit at the top of the hill watching over me, until I was finished, which would be about an hour. (Now that's devotion)

Fuzzy began getting sick on Monday, August 20th, I suspected then this would be his last days with his family. It was a very hard week, to know when is the right time or God is going to take him away. Fuzzy tried so hard not wanting us to know how he was suffering inside. I think he knew he was not going to be with us much longer.

Fuzzy and I would like to thank his extended family for their love and tender care throughout his life. Mike and Patty Rigsby, Joe and Margaret King, Harold and Linda Vincion, Bill, Deborah, Tiffany, Brandon, Chelsea Lamb. His extended family were very dear to him and I know they loved him also.

Fuzzy left behind a memory book full of stories and remember when. We thank our God everyday for bringing this wonderful dog into our lives to give us love and companionship. When your day was terrible, Fuzzy had the God given gift of making you feel better. He gave of himself with unconditional love and his devotion through his eyes. God now has Fuzzy and Missy, we will always miss their wagging tails and their sweet faces. I believe God wiped his own tears from his face when he knew we were losing Fuzzy and sending him to the Heavens. Jesus never had a pet, now he has two.

Fuzzy was buried beside Missy on August 24th. He left behind his family and dog friends, which were many on King Drive.

Revelation 21:4 "And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes; there will be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away."

If this is Heaven, we all have much to look forward to.

WE WILL NEVER FORGET

FLO & FRIENDS

by Jenny Campbell







The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







American Flag Project 2007-08 Eagleville JROTC Fundraiser Display Our National Pride

Show your patriotism and loyalty to our great country.
The Eagleville JROTC is conducting an American Flag
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What you get: The JROTC will post a United State Flag in your front yard 3-4 days prior to each of the following federal holidays: Veteran's Day (Nov 11), Memorial Day (May 26) and Independence Day (July 4). The flag will be removed within one week after each holiday.

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Margaret's Helpful Hints

A Favorite Recipe

To keep ice cream from developing ice crystals on top, always store carton upside down in the freezer.

To keep plastic grocery bag clutter under control, stuff your bags into an empty kleenex box. It's pretty and it also gives you easy access when you need a bag in a hurry.

Zap garlic cloves in the microwave for 15 seconds and the skins will slip right off.



From page 4. Who is it?......lt's Jimmy Skinner

Taco Pizza

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 pkg. (10.75 oz.) TACO BELL Taco Dinner
- 1 prepared pizza crust (12 inch)
- 1 cup Mexican Style Shredded Cheese
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 large tomato, chopped

Preheat oven to 400°F. Cook meat with Taco Seasoning Mix as directed on package; spread evenly onto pizza crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 8 to 10 min. or until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted. Top with lettuce and tomatoes. Crush taco shells; sprinkle over pizza. Drizzle with salsa. Cut into 12 slices.

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- 8 Write down
- 11 Presley song, Old
- 12 Pelvic arch
- 14 Mindful
- 16 Hack
- 17 Oracle
- 18 Mature
- 19 Rituals
- 21 Musical drama
- 23 Money system (Abbr.)
- 24 Fr. friend
- 25 Printer's marks
- 27 Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, e.g.
- **32** One (Fr.)
- 33 Dusk
- 34 Or else: mus. direction
- 35 Tree
- a trade
- 37 Cake ingredient
- 39 NV city
- 40 Constraint
- 42 Highest note
- 43 Network inits.
- 44 Fmr. European domain
- **48** Theater sign
- 49 High rocky hill
- 50 Golf equipment
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- 60 Regrettably
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- **63** Bridge

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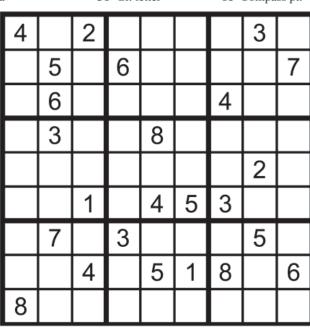
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- 42 Always (Poet.)
- 43 Get ready
- 45 Fr. saint (Abbr.)
- 46 Goat attachments 47 Follower
- (Suff.)
- 51 Catches 53 Battle
- **54** Refuse
- 55 Oriental sash 56 Delirious
- 58 Tending toward
- **59** Spoil
- 61 Compass pt.

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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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.

Sept 21,22, 23: Henry Horton State Park Presents Step Back In Time, Friday, Sept. 21, Senior Day, All Seniors Over 60 with reservations get a free lunch. Contest for Senior Queen begins @ 10:00 a.m. Senior Centers are welcome!

Saturday, Sept. 22, Antique Tractor & Car Parade Through Chapel Hill & (Anyone wanting to put a float in the parade please pick up Sunday Sept 23 a form at the front desk of the hotel). Craft Fair Opens @ 9:00 a.m. Friday. Andy Tanas performs @ 2:00 p.m. Sat & Sun. Formerly of Black Oak Arkansas.

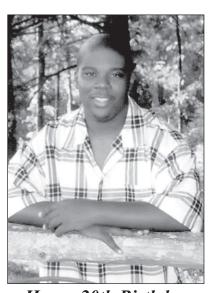
Sept 29: 2nd Annual Motorsports Expo, "Cruisin The Grove" Festival. For more information, contact Jimmy B 615-300-2003 or email hotrod-threads@aol.com or contact Brenda Files at 615-368-7129.

Oct 13: Eagleville 3rd Annual Craft & Bluegrass Festival. This year the festival will be held at the new Eagleville City Park. Fun begins at 10 am. Lots of craft booths and fun for the whole family. Halloween Costume Contest on stage at 1:00 for judging. Decorative Pumpkin Contest & Baked Goods Contest. Entries must be received by noon. Live music starting at 11:00 am. For more information, contact Kelly at 274-3968, Gloria at 274-6044, or Debbie at 274-2749.

MEETING SCHEDULES

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)....4th Thurs of each month 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Comm Ctr).....2nd Tues of each month 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Comm Ctr).....1st & 3rd Mon of each month 7 pm
Eagleville Planning (City Hall).......1st Mon each of month 7 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board.......2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency..1st Tues of each month

September Birthday Wishes



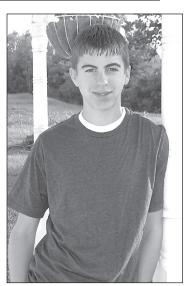
Happy 20th Birthday Jock September 9th

September 9th From: Mom, Dad, Vita, Chavalier and Shakiya



Happy 3rd Birthday Shakiya September 24th From: Mom, Dad, Madear, Uncle Jock, and

brother Chavalier



Happy 16th Birthday Ryan Wilson September 28th Love, Dad, Mom, Emilee & Seth

Happy Birthday Caylea Matthews

September 27th Love Granny & Debbie

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Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Dylan Young Chole Gazaway Caleb Rowland Otis Redding (1941)	Carol Ann Hodge Kenny & Holly Broach Larry & Carol Simpson	Don True Halie Taylor Brandi Timberlake Terry Cunningham	Billy Barrett George Jones (1931)	Joe Maupin	Hal Wallis (1899) Faith Ford (1964)	Melissa Harp Roy Acuff (1903) Tommy Lee Jones (1946) David & Rhonda Rowland
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Jessica Simms Lauren Bacall (1924)	Lindsay Brown Hunter Marlin Lee Raye Thomas Clearwater Wayne & Benita Carpenter	Diane Warren Hillard & Shirley Crick	Vickie Johnson Leslie Kelley Randy Cox Faye Wooten Michael & Kelli Lamb	Brittany Houser Connie Ghee Fran Drescher (1957)	Rita Boyd Jesse Tate	Dallise Temple Scott Baio (1960)
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Caysea Love Scott Bolden Jessica Manery Lonnie & Michelle Davis 30 Will Vaughn	Austin Tucker "Mean" Joe Greene (1946)	Shirley Crick Robyn Warf	Kevin Snell Marty Robbins (1925) Olivia Newton-John (1948)	Caylea Matthews Parker Stuard	Ryan Wilson Stephanie Warner Chance Ghee	Jeannie McElhaney Stephen Stingley Greg Shinn Jesse Emery Ginger Lamb Linda Sledge Rich Layhew Pamela Lowe Dodd
Leslie Lamb Jim Smotherman				Jimmy & Loretta Harper		i ameia Lowe Dodd

This Month In History

- Sept 16, 1662 Flamsteed sees solar eclipse, 1st known astronomical observation
- Sept 17, 1928 Hurricane hits Lake Okeechobee Florida drowning 1,800-2500
- Sept 18, 1851 New York Times starts publishing, at 2 cents a copy
- Sept 19, 1849 1st commercial laundry established, in Oakland, California
- Sept 20, 1859 Patent granted on the electric range
- Sept 21, 1937 J.R.R. Tolkien, publishes "The Hobbit"
- Sept 22, 1964 "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." premiers on NBC-TV
- Sept 23, 1938 Time capsule, to be opened in 6939, buried at World's Fair in NYC (capsule contained a woman's hat, man's pipe & 1,100' of microfilm)
- Sept 24, 1853 1st round-the-world trip by yacht Cornelius Vanderbilt
- Sept 25, 1965 Beatle cartoon show begins in the US
- Sept 26, 1960 Longest speech in UN history, 4 hrs, 29 mins, by Fidel Castro
- Sept 27, 1825 Railroad transportation is born with 1st track in England
- Sept 28, 1982 1st reports appear of death from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules

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