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Policy established for Police Reserves

A special policy governing the reserve officer force of the Eagle Lake police department was instituted Monday afternoon at a special called meeting of the council to make a distinction between reserve officers and the officers hired to patrol the city.

"85 percent of the commissionees about the police department are about the reserve force, Mayor Elmer Struss said in his remarks opening the meeting. Also, a petition with 318 names was given to council by its originator, the Eberhardt, asking council to take action on the reserves.

The policy approved by council first requires reserves to be residents of Eagle Lake. There are five reserve officers, and only Wilfred Lueddecke is a resident here. Council granted an exemption for Kathy Melton since she is a city employee paid to be the police dispatcher.

Then, the policy details the severe limitations reserves must observe, mainly that they do not have the authority or rights of a regular police officer, unless activated to such status by the chief of police and the mayor.

"Reserves shall not drive

cars, shall not write tickets or have arrest rights...unless activated," the policy reads. During the council meeting, there was discussion on whether reserves shall be considered "have, or wear, a gun, while on duty." Because the reserve force was designed in 1978 as a group of qualified persons to assist police in emergency situations or in situations where more personnel are required to provide adequate public safety, the decision was that reserves shall be allowed to carry a gun to help back up police. However, they may wear the gun only when on duty with a regular on duty officer.

The reserves may also be used to provide extra security at large gatherings if regular off-duty officers

do not want that work. No police cars will be used for such private work.

Finally, reserves will be required to wear a light blue shirt, making their uniform different from that of regular officers.

Council first mentioned the development of the policy last month at a regular council meeting, but it wasn't until Monday that it became public knowledge that a governing policy was necessary. Without a policy, several on council said they felt the reserves were taking too strong of a hand in the operation of the department.

The petition presented by Eberhardt, was only to be filed and was not for public inspection, he said. He added that he circulated the petition and that the mayor did not.

Easter Bunny

March 26 date to visit

The Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce invites children in the community to make plans to visit with the Easter Bunny in downtown Eagle Lake during a pre-Easter promotion on Saturday, March 26.

At the same time, registration will begin at Chamber of Commerce member stores for valuable in-store prizes as well as six grand prizes.

Pre-school children, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may visit with the Easter Bunny at the front of the Municipal Building from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 26.

Other children are invited to make plans to visit with the Easter Bunny from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the same date, March 26. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of the children with the Easter Bunny for a nominal fee.

The children will have an opportunity to draw prizes from an Easter basket of gifts ranging from an Easter egg to a \$5 gift certificate, in addition to the unique experience of visiting with the Easter Bunny.

That same day, registration will begin at Chamber of Commerce member stores for six grand prizes and a number of in-store prizes to be awarded on Saturday, April 2. Some of the stores will be

offering their own prizes for this special promotion and you can register without purchase, but you must be 18 or over to register.

The in-store prizes will be awarded at 11 a.m. April 2 and you do not have to be present to win these prizes. The tickets will be collected and drawing for the six grand prizes of a \$100 first prize and five \$10 gift certificates will be held by the Easter Bunny at the front of the Municipal Building at 1:30 p.m. April 2. You do have to be present to win one of the six grand prizes, however.

"Participating chamber of commerce member stores will be displaying large yellow posters and you can register at any of these places for the in-store and grand prizes," said Jo Ann Mahalic, chamber president. All gifts for the children visiting with the Bunny and the six grand prizes will be provided by the chamber.

"It promises to be a fun event. We hope that all of the children of the community will take the opportunity to visit with the Easter Bunny in downtown Eagle Lake on Saturday, March 26," Mrs. Mahalic added.

The event is being staged by the Retail Trade Development Committee of the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Members of Student Council at Eagle Lake Middle School pose on the new swings built this week with funds the school's students raised. Sitting from left is Elizabeth Young, vice president, and Antreese Tillman, president. Standing from left is Brian Balas, sergeant at arms; Stacey Causey, treasurer and Lesley Matthews, secretary.

Students purchase playground equipment at Middle School

Monday, the students of Eagle Lake Middle School saw first hand the rewards which can come from dedication and hard work as their new playground equipment was installed.

Charles Abel, principal of the Middle School, said that the more than \$3,000 which it took to install the equipment was supplied entirely through the efforts of the children. Many citizens can remember the days a few months back when children enthusiastically walked and biked around their neighborhoods selling candles.

This fund raising project of selling candles was spearheaded by Student Council and provided the means by which the children could participate in setting a goal and seeing it through to completion.

In addition to the new playground equipment, money received from the candle sales have sponsored several programs at the middle school such as the

program they recently had on birds, as well as a couple of field trips.

Abel said that he is very proud of the students, for their dedication and that he feels it is good for children to participate in reaching a goal. They get a sense of contributing to their school, he said, which they will carry with them through the years.

Schools competing Saturday will be the elementary and junior high schools of Weimar, Schulenburg, Sheridan, Garwood, Columbus and Eagle Lake. Abel said four other schools plan to participate next year but had conflicts with spring break and district meets this year.

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