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Dublin man gets citation for DUI in one-vehicle wreck

By PAYTON TOWNS III
A 20-year-old Dublin man involved in a one-vehicle wreck, was later found by authorities to be driving under the influence following the wreck Friday morning.

According to a Georgia State Patrol of-

ficial, James Jackson Dixon was cited for failure to maintain lane, not wearing a seatbelt, driving on suspended, cancelled or revoked registration and DUI under the age of 21. Jackson was driving a silver 2002 Dodge truck around 8:11 a.m. Friday, heading west on Evergreen Road.

He traveled onto the west shoulder going approximately 138 feet before hitting a brick column with the front of the vehicle and traveled an additional 25 feet before hitting another brick column. The vehicle then went another 63 feet where it hit a tree on the left driver's side.

The truck finally came to rest upside down in a ditch, with his right arm trapped underneath it. Jackson was transported by Laurens County EMS to Fairview Park Hospital with upper extremity injuries. TFC Keith Collins of the Dublin GSP Post worked the wreck.



Special photos

The reunion is slated for April 25-27.

Reunited...and it feels so good
DHS Mega Reunion slated for end of month

By JENNIFER STUCKEY
"Be true to your school," lyrics echoed generations after the song graced the radio.

Just as that truism lives on, as does the devotion to the school, memories and moments that are locked away in the hearts and minds of Dublin High School classmates from the classes spanning 1960 to 1970.

Even though black and white photos may be the only tangible piece to hold to, the memories and discussions of those times burns ever bright and can be brought back to life for one weekend this year.

Black and white images come to life in shades of green and white the weekend of April 25-27 for the 2014 DHS Mega Reunion.

"We were teenagers in the 60s and it was the age of great music; The Four Tops, The Beatles, Diana Ross & The Supremes, etc. Dublin was Mayberry to us...even though we didn't know it at the time," said Nan Barfoot (DHS Class of 1965) as she chronicled moments from the past. "Everybody knew each other at Dublin High School back then, even if you weren't in the same class."

This is the fifth Mega Reunion and

DHS alumni participate in great fashion. One has been held every three years and it all started in November 2002 by the founder John Reed Deamer (DHS Class of 1962). Even though Deamer is no longer "with us" (Barfoot said) his legacy lives on. Deamer was a dreamer that made the reunion a tradition.

Barfoot is one of approximately 23 individuals whose tireless efforts make this weekend come to fruition. It is so much more than a weekend but a walk down memory lane. A walk

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When in after years we stroll down
Memories' garden lane,
In our hearts will high school
pleasures
Hum a sweet refrain

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Let pledge anew
Faithful, loyal, willing service,
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Man found under truck arrested for stealing shirt, bread, hot sauce

By PAYTON TOWNS III
A 32-year-old East Dublin man was arrested after he was found with a bag containing a Chaps Polo shirt and another bag with a loaf of bread and a bottle of hot sauce.

Jermaine Montford was charged with burglary and possession of tools for commission of a crime around 2:06 a.m. Wednesday at Hillcrest Apartments on Hillcrest Drive.

According to a Dublin Police Department report, an officer went to the location after an anonymous caller said a black man wearing a hooded jacket, gray shirt and blue jeans was seen trying to break into vehicles.

The officer found a man fitting that description lying underneath a vehicle with the shirt, loaf bread and hot sauce. A multi-tool and silver flashlight was found on Montford. He also had a money gram receipt that belonged to someone else and a driver's license that wasn't his.

The money gram belonged to a man whose vehicle was two cars down from the truck Montford was found under by the officer.

Montford told the officer that he was walking with another man who opened a vehicle and handed him the bags before running off. Montford said he was under the truck because he was taking a nap. He later said he got scared and hid underneath the truck.

The victim responded to the scene and told the officer that the bread, hot sauce, shirt and money receipt came out of his vehicle.

Baby birds at risk for falls, rehab expert says

Special to The Courier Herald
You've found a featherless baby bird on the ground. Or maybe you've noticed an adult hawk or owl who seems to be injured. Who can you call? Who helps these wild creatures?

Many people are unaware that Laurens Wildlife Rescue, operated by a state and federally licensed wildlife rehabilitator, is located right here in Laurens County. Wildlife rehabber Vonda Morton says, "I'm told all the

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Page House hosts Business and Breakfast

The Page House, The Courier Herald, Duncan Tire and Morris Bank were sponsors of the Business and Breakfast at the Page House on Friday morning. Lock Wilford was the grand prize winner at the end of the event. (Photo by Payton Towns III)



Obituaries

Johnny Ovid Foskey

Services for Johnny Ovid Foskey, age 64 of East Dublin, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 5 in the chapel of Townsend Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Minter Cemetery. Rev. Keith Smith will officiate. The family will receive friends on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. until service time. Mr. Foskey died Thursday, April 3, 2014.

Mr. Foskey was a carpenter with Foskey & Sons and of the Baptist faith. He was preceded in death by his parents, William Ovid Foskey and Carrie Bell Shannon Foskey.

Survivors include his sons, Cory and Matt Foskey; devoted companion, Pam Kilgore; step-son, Brett Ragan; sister, Nelda (Mark) Owens; and brother Reece (Debie) Foskey, all of East Dublin; and several nieces and nephews.

Art Johnson, Larry Beasley, Mike Hill, Tim Gay, Brian Owens and Robbie Foskey will serve as pallbearers.

Please visit www.townsendfuneralhome.com to sign the online memorial register.

Frances Kelly Holland

Frances Kelly Holland, age 92, died Thursday April 3, 2014, in Charlotte. Mrs. Holland was born November 18, 1921 in Mount Holly, N.C., to the late Ernest Dexter Kelly, Sr. and Bula McIntosh Kelly. She graduated from Mount Holly High School in 1938, and she received a Bachelor of

Music degree from Greensboro College in 1942. On August 27, 1944, she married the love of her life, Thomas Holland. She was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Holland was a skillful and dedicated musician who used her talents to enhance Christian worship. She had great respect for Johann Sebastian Bach when he wrote “Soli Deo Gloria,” to the glory of God alone. For Frances Holland, music was an integral part of her witness for Jesus Christ. Mrs. Holland was known for the quality of her musicianship. Her aptitude for music was apparent early in her life. She began playing for school chapel services in the fifth grade.

At age 13, she played for worship services at the First United Methodist Church in Mount Holly. Mrs. Holland was a piano and organ teacher, organist and choir director for over 50 years. Through the years, she continued her education on many workshop programs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University, Montreat Music Conference and Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. A few months ago, at the age of 92 years, Mrs. Holland played the piano for an hour at a reception at Sharon Towers retirement community. She loved to play the piano while her great-grandchildren danced to her music.

Mrs. Holland served as the organist and choir director at the First United Methodist Church in Mount Holly for a number of years. In 1953, she moved to a similar position at the First Presbyterian Church in Mount Holly, where she

served until her retirement in 1984. After her retirement, she substituted as organist at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. In 1959, Mrs. Holland was elected as the first woman dean of the Charlotte Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She served as hospitality chairman for that organization for 22 years. She was certified as an organist by the Presbyterian Association of Musicians.

At the Mount Holly Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Holland was a Circle Chairman and also President of the Presbyterian Women of the Church. She also served on the coordination council of the Concord Presbytery. In 1960 and 1961, she was president of the Women's Auxiliary of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. In 1961, Mrs. Holland was chosen as Woman of the Year in Mount Holly.

In 2007, she and her husband moved from Mount Holly to Sharon Towers retirement community in Charlotte. As a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, she also belonged to the Fellowship Sunday School Class and Susanna Circle. Her special hobby was sending cards and birthday greetings to many people.

Mrs. Holland was preceded in death by her brother, Ernest Dexter Kelly, Jr. and her sister, Inez Kelly Kuhn. She is survived by her beloved husband of 69 years, Thomas Marshall Holland, of Charlotte; daughter, Camille Holland Carruth and her husband, Dr. Joseph E. Carruth, of Dublin; son, Willis Marshall (Bucky) and his wife, Christine Hiestand Holland, of Columbia, S.C.; five grand-

children, Rev. Thomas Willis Carruth and wife, Shelly, Elizabeth Carruth Barfoot and husband, Adam, Carrie Lynn Holland, Lauren Anna Holland, and Craig Wellman Bode and wife, Karen and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 12 p.m. Saturday April 5 at Covenant Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Joan H. Watson officiating. The family will receive friends following the service in the Fellowship Hall. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Music Dept., Covenant Presbyterian Church, and 1000 E. Morehead St. Charlotte, N.C. 28204 or to Residence Assistance Fund, Sharon Towers, 5100 Sharon Rd. Charlotte, N.C. 28210.

T.H. Robertson Funeral & Cremation Service is serving the family 704-752-7710,

www.throbertson.com.

Ricky Lamar Thompson

Mr. Ricky Lamar Thompson, age 54, passed away Friday, April 4, 2014. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time but will be announced later by Stanley Funeral Home and Crematory Wrightsville Chapel.

To sign the online register book, please visit www.stanleyfuneralhome.com or call the 24 hour obituary line at 478-272-0106 to hear the latest updates.



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Steady, not spectacular: US jobs up 192K in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. employers added jobs at a solid pace in March and hired more in January and February than previously thought. Friday's government report sent a reassuring signal that the economy withstood a harsh winter that had slowed growth.

The economy gained 192,000 jobs in March, the Labor Department said Friday, slightly below February's revised total of 197,000. Employers added a combined 37,000 more jobs in January and February than previously estimated.

The unemployment rate was unchanged at 6.7 percent. But a half-million Americans started looking for work last month, and most of them found jobs. The increase in job-seekers is a sign that they were more optimistic about their prospects.

March's job gain nearly matched last year's average monthly total, suggesting that the job market has mostly recovered from the previous months' severe winter weather.

The March report included one milestone: More than six years after the Great Recession began, private employers have finally regained all the jobs lost to the recession. Businesses and non-profits shed 8.8 million jobs in the downturn; they've since hired 8.9 million. Still, the population has grown over that time, leaving the unemployment rate elevated.

And many of the new jobs pay less than the ones they replaced. Last month, most of the hiring was in lower-paying industries: Temporary help agencies added 28,500 positions. Hotels and restaurants added 33,100, and retailers added 21,300.

Higher-paying positions didn't fare as well. Manufacturers shed 1,000 jobs, the first such drop since July. And professional and technical services, which includes accountants, engineers and information technology workers, added just 10,400.

The proportion of Americans in the labor force — those either working or seeking work — has rebounded this year after steady declines since the recession officially ended in June 2009. Ian Shepherdson, chief economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics, noted that the labor force increased by 1.5 million in the January-March quarter after shrinking by 500,000 last year.

Encouragingly, the per-

centage of Americans age 16 or older who were working reached 58.9 percent in March — its highest point since 2009.

Many analysts are optimistic that growth will pick up this year after a slow start. The economy likely expanded at just a 1.5 percent to 2 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year. But most economists expect it to rebound in the spring and summer to a 3 percent pace in 2014, which would be the best showing since 2005.

Americans have reduced their debts and benefited from rising home prices and higher stock markets. Their improved finances should translate into more spending. Americans worked an average of 34.5 hours last month, up from 34.3 in February, which was held back by the severe weather. The increase, though small, means many Americans received larger weekly paychecks. Yet average hourly pay slipped a penny to \$24.30 after a big 10-cent gain in February. That was a disappointment for many

economists, who thought February's sharp increase might mark the start of a trend. Average hourly wages have risen 2.1 percent in the past year. Inflation has risen 1.1 percent in that time. In a healthy economy, hourly wages typically grow about 3.5 percent a year.

Freezing temperatures and heavy snowstorms this winter closed factories, slowed home sales and kept consumers away from shopping malls. Hiring averaged 178,000 in the first three months of this year, down from 198,000 a month in the final three months of 2013.

Still, many economists expect hiring to average about 200,000 jobs a month for the rest of the year. Hiring at that pace should lower the unemployment rate and support steady growth.

Other recent economic data suggest that the economy is picking up from the winter freeze. Auto sales, for example, jumped 6 percent last month to 1.5 million, the most since November. That was a sign that Americans remain willing to spend on big purchases.

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Birds

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time that people didn't know we existed until they called DNR and were referred to me.”

With baby season fast approaching, Morton wants to get the word out that there is somewhere to take unnested or injured birds.

“Time is often of the essence with baby birds, since they must be fed every 15-30 minutes for 12-14 hours a day, and their diets are very species-specific.”

Morton cautions against feeding baby birds anything before talking to a rehabber.

“So many people don't understand how delicate birds are. They can't digest things like bread or milk, and processed or cooked foods are really bad for them. Even giving them water, if done by an untrained individual, can be deadly.”

The best course of action, says Morton, is to call Laurens Wildlife Rescue to see if the wild bird you're worried about needs help or if it can safely be left alone. But she offers the following general guidelines:

- If the bird has been in a cat or dog's mouth, it needs help immediately. Cat and dog saliva carry toxins that will kill a bird, usually within 24 hours, unless the bird is quickly put on a course of antibiotics.
- If the bird is obviously injured or ill—open wound, wing drooping, lethargic, cold to the touch—it needs immediate assistance.
- If the nest cannot be located or if the babies in a nest are lethargic and feel chilly, they need help right away.

What if you can see the nest but can't reach it to put the baby back in? Morton says bird parents will often feed the baby in a makeshift nest such as a clean margarine tub or an Easter basket.

“Wire or tack the tub or basket to the tree as close to the nest as possible and line it with a paper towel or an unscented/no-lotion tissue. Put the baby in and walk away. Don't hover, or the parents won't come down to the baby. Once you leave and the baby starts begging for food, the parents should begin feeding it in the makeshift nest. After an hour or so, go back and check; if you see poop on the lining, the parents are feeding that baby; if not, call Laurens Wildlife Rescue.”

If the baby is fully feathered and has short tail feathers, Morton says it is more than likely a fledgling.

“Fledglings leave the nest before they can fly really well. Over the next couple of weeks, as the fledglings' flight abilities



Special photo

Morton said her best advice is to contact a professional when dealing with fallen hatchlings.

improve, their parents will continue to feed them, until they learn to feed themselves. Unless it's injured or in danger, a fledgling should be left where it is.”

What if there are free-roaming cats? Morton says never leave a baby or fledgling on the ground or in a makeshift nest if there are outdoor cats nearby.

“Cats are predators; birds are prey. If you don't want your cat killing birds, keep the cat indoors. It's actually safer and healthier for the cat to be inside, anyway, as it won't be facing threats from cars, larger predators, parasites, and so forth. It's that simple.”

Also, during baby season, Morton advises that before cutting your grass, it's wise to do a walk-through of your yard to check for unnested babies, fledglings, and ground-nesting birds. Don't mow areas where you have ground-nesting birds or fledglings.

“Another area to check is in the motors and grilles of infrequently-used vehicles or even boats that haven't been used for months, as birds will readily nest in these areas. Flower pots turned on their sides, old storage tubs that have been left open, overturned buckets and so forth are also fair game to birds seeking nesting sites.”

What if the baby you've found is a raptor—a bird of prey such as a hawk or owl? Morton says the guidelines are somewhat different for raptors.

“It's usually not possible to re-nest a downy, or baby, raptor; their nests are just too high in most cases. If you don't see the parents around, that baby will need help.”

Morton does caution that raptor parents will aggressively defend their babies if they are around.

“I always advise people to

check the surrounding trees very carefully before handling a downy raptor.”

And the dietary requirements for raptors are completely different than those for songbirds, Morton says.

“Please do not offer that downy raptor water or any sort of cooked or processed food. It will totally screw up his digestive system and could possibly kill him.”

Morton warns the public that no matter how cute the baby birds are, they are wild animals and cannot be kept as pets.

“It's against state law to possess any wildlife without a permit, and it's against both state and federal law to possess wild birds without a permit.”

If it is determined that the bird you've found needs help, Morton explains that she must ask people to transport the bird to her.

“Wildlife rehabbers receive no funding from DNR or US Fish and Wildlife and very few donations from the public, so I can't afford to run up and down the road picking up critters all day. Also, during baby season, it's just impossible for me to leave the babies needing feeding every 15-30 minutes, even to pick up another baby. I will try to meet people halfway, but there are no guarantees on that.”

While Laurens Wildlife Rescue focuses primarily on birds, Morton says she does take in very limited numbers of other species, mostly flying squirrels.

“While I initially worked with everything except rabies vectors—foxes, raccoons and other rabies-prone species—I've now limited my intakes mainly to birds of all species and flying squirrels, because flying squirrels require a higher level of care and expertise than gray

squirrels do.”

How can you help? Volunteers to pick up and transport wildlife are greatly appreciated; call Laurens Wildlife Rescue for more information. Additionally, Morton says monetary donations are always welcome.

“Funding is always an issue. Birds, especially raptors, are expensive to rehabilitate: A single songbird can cost up to \$90 to rehabilitate, and a raptor can cost \$240 or more—and that's just for food and other supplies; my time isn't even factored into those estimates.”

The public doesn't donate to wildlife groups like they do domestic animal groups, says Morton, “so we're always struggling to keep enough funds on hand to purchase the specialized supplies we need. Part of the issue, I think, is that there's not that sense of ownership with wildlife; you can't pet a hawk or cuddle with a blue jay, or physically adopt them. Even people who bring wildlife to Laurens Wildlife Rescue seldom donate toward that critter's care. In 2013, for example, only 18% of the people who brought us animals donated toward the care of those critters.”

Morton stresses that the public should view wildlife as a trust, to be maintained for future generations.

“We don't 'own' wildlife like we do cats or dogs; it's our duty to protect our wildlife so that our children and their children can see these creatures in their natural habitat, not read about extinct species in books or see them only in museums or zoos.”

For more information on Laurens Wildlife Rescue, visit www.laurenswildliferescue.org and/or “like” Laurens Wildlife Rescue on Facebook. To contribute to the care of Georgia's native wildlife, use the PayPal links on the website, or checks may be mailed to Laurens Wildlife Rescue, 1101-L Hillcrest Pkwy, PMB #255, Dublin, GA 31021. Donations are tax-deductible.

If you find wildlife in need of assistance, please call Laurens Wildlife Rescue at 478-697-5319 immediately.

Ex-ethics chief wins retaliation lawsuit

ATLANTA (AP) — Jurors have decided in favor of the former director of Georgia's ethics commission, who had filed a lawsuit alleging retaliation for investigating complaints against Georgia Gov. Nathan Deal.

After deliberating about two and a half hours Friday, the jury decided in favor of Stacey Kalberman and awarded her \$700,000.

Kalberman claimed in a lawsuit that commissioners cut her salary and eliminated her deputy's position as she was seeking approval to issue subpoenas as part of the agency's investigation of Deal's 2010 campaign reports and financial disclosures.

Former commissioners had said the personnel actions were motivated by budgetary concerns. The governor was later cleared of major violations in the ethics probe and agreed to pay \$3,350 in administrative fees.

Several former commissioners testified during the trial this week that they took those personnel steps out of concern for the agency's budget.

The case went to the jury around midday Friday after three days of presentation of evidence and witness testimony.

“What she has to show is that she said something or did something that resulted in harm to her,” Kalberman attorney Kim Worth told the jury.

About a month after she presented commissioners with the subpoenas during a May 3, 2011 meeting, Kalberman was called into a meeting with two commissioners and told that her salary would be cut by about a third and that her deputy's job would be eliminated, Worth told jurors. She excused herself twice because she was emotionally fragile because her mother was gravely ill, Worth said.

Worth contested the claims that commissioners were suddenly so concerned about the budget after the May meeting that they needed to take those personnel actions, saying there

was nothing really new in the money situation at that meeting. The only thing that was new was that Kalberman and her deputy, Sherilyn Streicker, had presented subpoenas in the Deal matter, Worth said.

In the days after she was told her salary would be cut, her job became so intolerable that no reasonable person would consider staying in that position and that's what led to her resignation, Worth said.

Assistant Attorney General Bryan Webb said Kalberman gave an alarmist account of the agency's budget situation during the meeting and then had the gall to ask for raises for herself and some members of her staff in an executive session that followed the meeting. That caused some commissioners to begin to doubt her budget management skills, Webb said.

As a response to the dire budget situation, the commissioners began to consider a reorganization of the agency, he said. When two of them presented Kalberman with their plan, she behaved unprofessionally, storming out of the room and slamming the door behind her, Webb said.

It also isn't reasonable for Kalberman to claim that her job had become unbearable when she agreed to stay on for a transition period, Webb argued.

“She made a choice. She decided to quit on her own. Nobody forced her,” he said.

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Kalberman's lawsuit is the first to go to trial of three whistleblower suits filed in the wake of the 2011 shake-up at the ethics commission. Streicker has also filed a suit alleging retaliation. And former IT specialist John Hair filed a suit saying Holly LaBerge, who succeeded Kalberman and still holds the executive director position today, ordered him to alter, hide and destroy documents related to the Deal investigation.



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that takes classmates (whoever attended the old school on Calhoun Street) cruising right back to that time in history.

"Gas was around 35 cents a gallon in the middle 60s and you could ride all weekend," shared Barfoot. "Breeze the Freeze', 'Scratch the Patch', 'Hassle the Castle' and on Friday nights 'Stroll the Bowl.' Anyone who went to school with us in the 60s will know exactly what those phrases mean." Her words and memories having the magical mastery to teleport one right back there. As if you could almost step right in to 'stroll' that Shamrock Bowl and shout for the green and white.

Roughly 300 are expected to attend. Events begin on Friday evening April 25 with dance lessons at Club 604 beginning at 6 p.m. Following is a Meet and Greet with complimentary hors d'oeuvres still at Club 604 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

The festivities begin once more Saturday with homage being paid to classmates that have passed. The memorial service will be held at the Country Club (in the Terrace Room) from 10-11:30 a.m. (All of the additional day's events will be at the Country Club as well.) Following is a luncheon (in the ballroom) for all classes from noon until 2 p.m.

For those that did not obtain enough training on 'cutting a rug' the night prior, dance lessons will once more be offered from 2-3:30 p.m. The evening dinner, reunion and dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. and go until midnight. As

Reunion

well, 'say cheese' classes that wish to have a class picture made, please coordinate with photographer, Bill Thomas, throughout the evening.

Sunday is a bittersweet time to be grateful for the weekend that was shared but also hug those that you may not see until next time. With the most important thing to remember being that it is not goodbye but simply so long for now. Lunch can be enjoyed by all at the Country Club from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Even though the best present you can give is to be present in the moment. For this weekend, it is more celebrated to live in the past.

To venture back to times when you did not quite have it all figured out but did know that the friends you made would be by your side for many years to come...a lifetime in fact. To reminisce, class of '65, for being the first class to ever graduate in the Shamrock Bowl. Or to think back to evenings spent at the Martin Theatre, now the Dublin Theatre. Or to be grateful to those leaders that are still with you-beloved Principal Tom Stewart. Or to think that the corner of Calhoun and Moore Streets will always be hallowed ground.

Whatever memories classmates hold tightly to, the ones created the weekend of the 2014 DHS Mega Reunion will for certain be added to that collage tucked away in scrapbooks, annuals and even stronger in their hearts. The images that at first glance are black and white simply beg for you to look deeper at them...a

tinge of green may just be there after all these years.

For more information on the mega reunion and to access the agenda, a message board and lots more - please visit www.dhsmegareunion.org. You can also obtain information regarding registration times as well as events that require reservations, etc. Barfoot, an insane talent with a humble spirit, created the mega reunion website.



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-Katie Ward, RN
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This city to seek natural gas

THE DUBLIN PRESS
The Official Organ of
Laurens County
APRIL 5, 1929

Following the announce-
ment from Atlanta on Satur-
day that natural gas would be
piped to Georgia from
Louisiana fields, Mayor C.F.
Brown of Tennille and Mayor
G.S. Chapman of Sander-
sville have held a conference
to work out a plan whereby
these two cities could receive
gas. They state that they will
bend every energy to secure
for their respective cities nat-
ural gas since Macon would
be a distribution center.

While details of the system
have not been made public, it
appears that pipe lines will
be laid to Dublin,
Wrightsville, Tennille,
Milledgeville and other adja-
cent cities. This will be one
of the greatest forward steps
in the development of these
cities.

Natural gas will be used
for cooking, heating and oth-
er domestic purposes at a
much smaller cost than wood
or coal. There will be no
smoke or soot from cooking
stoves, and this method will
be a boon to the housewives
for it is conceded by all users
to be the more economical fu-
el.

The following dispatch
from the Associated Press in
Atlanta was received by the
Mayors of Sandersville and
Tennille:

Natural gas from the
Louisiana fields delivered in
Georgia through pipe lines to

be constructed by the South-
ern Natural Gas Corporation
will be distributed in Atlanta,
Macon, Rome and Griffin by
the Central Public Service
Corporation, which now
serves them with artificial
gas under a contract signed
here today.

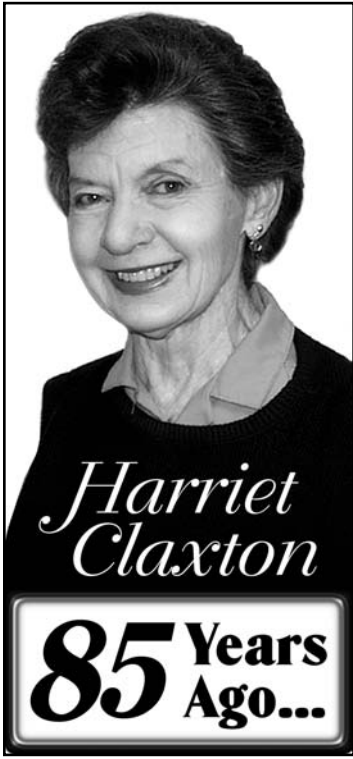
The Natural Gas Corpora-
tion officials said that they
expected to begin delivery by
November and were sure of
starting service by Jan. 1.
It was said that the new prod-
uct will result in a consider-
able reduction of cost to con-
sumers through the bigger
thermal content of the natu-
ral gas, which is listed at 1,000
British Thermal Units per cu-
bic foot as compared to 550
B.T.U. for artificial gas.

Completion of the deal was
forecast early in the day
when the Southern Natural
Gas Corporation's application
for distribution franchise in
Atlanta was withdrawn from
the City Council Committee,
attorneys saying former
plans to set up their own dis-
tribution system would be
scrapped in favor of a plan for
sale to operators on the exist-
ing distribution networks.

The Central Public Service
Corporation recently pur-
chased gas properties of the
Georgia Power Company. Ne-
gotiations for the natural gas
project have been underway
since that purchase.

SWAT THE MOSQUITO.
SWAT THE FLY.

Now is the opportune time
to get busy with the above



pests. The mild winter has
left a lot of them here to con-
tend with. It is the duty of
every citizen to notify the
Health Department Officer of
all of the breeding places of
the mosquito and fly. We will
start the ball rolling by giving
the location of one we found
yesterday afternoon: the old
artesian well on Franklin
Street back of the Court
House is swarming with mos-
quitoes, and a little attention
to it will put a crimp in them.

Let everybody cooperate
with the Sanitary Inspector
in this important work.

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DEMONSTRATOR

In Feb. 1929 our capable,
untiring, unselfish county
agent, Mr. Jack Hart, mar-
keted for the farmers of Lau-
rens County in a cooperative
sale five car loads of hogs.

On the following day he
sold two car loads of poultry.
In March Mr. Hart conducted
another sale of hogs and poul-
try, with about 1,000 pounds
of poultry being left unsold
for lack of space in the car.

So, for two of the rainiest,
leanest months in the year
when there was nothing to be
reaped from field or garden,
when rivers were on a ram-
page, when sawmills were
drowned out, when many per-
sons were "laid off" on ac-
count of weather conditions,
our farm demonstrator
helped the farmers sell at the
highest prices two crops
which brought the fabulous
sum of \$24,799.09, thus turn-
ing into two channels of trade
money when it was most
needed. It helped to provide
the necessities for farms and
homes and helped every busi-
ness in town.

Have the people of the
county not had sufficient
proof that a capable farm
demonstrator is worth his
room? Are we not sure now
that he is a necessity? Will
anybody in the county be nar-
row enough to howl about the
"useless waste" incurred by
employing such an officer?

Will anybody be stupid
enough to say that the Farm
Demonstrator is not needed?

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to hear these musicians, and
it is certain that a large num-
ber of people will take advan-
tage of the opportunity.

MONTFORD LINE
EXTENDED

The bus line of Montford
Company has been length-
ened. It now runs, or will be-
ginning tomorrow, from Ma-
con to Savannah, about the
longest all-state bus line
within the limits of the state.

This is an important move
by the Montford Company
and will add much to the con-
venience of the public.

Following is the schedule:
Leave Macon 11:30 a.m. - ar-
rive Dublin 1:30 p.m.- arrive
Savannah 6 p.m. Leave Sa-
vannah noon - arrive dublin 5
p.m. - arrive Macon 7:30 p.m.

One way fare between
Dublin and Savannah: \$4;
roundtrip: \$6. Connections
will be made in Macon with
trains and buses to Atlanta
and in Macon and Swains-
boro with trains to Fla. parts.

CLOSES NEXT TUESDAY
Believing that the public

has had due notice and full
opportunity to make applica-
tion for the Farmers' Loan for
seed, feed and fertilizer, and
being instructed by Act of
Congress, we set April 9 as
the official closing date which
applications will be received
and considered by the com-
mittee.

S.M. Kellam R.F. Garner
H.G Stevens

JUNIOR STUDY
CLUB NEWS

The members of the Junior
Woman's Study club will en-
tertain their friends with a
musical at the home of Mrs.
Thomas Jordan Pritchett,
President of the club, on
Tuesday afternoon, April 9. A
beautiful musical program
has been arranged by the Mu-
sic Committee of the Club.

A large number of friends
will enjoy this delightful af-
fair, and the entire member-
ship of the club has been in-
cluded in the guest list.

Silhouettes, the work of
Mr. Joe Cranston Jones of
Augusta, are now on display
at the art exhibit at the Fred
Roberts Hotel, which is spon-
sored by the Junior Woman's
Study Club.

He is a noted artist in this
line and has won splendid
recognition from famous crit-
ics in this field. He is the
nephew of Mr. Marshall
Shewmake and is well known
in Dublin. These silhouettes
can be purchased for a nomi-
nal price from Junior Study
Club members.

Backroads Travel names top five summer trips for family adventure

BERKELEY, CA -- For
families interested in sum-
mer fun in the national parks
rather than amusement
parks, Backroads -- the lead-
ing active travel company --
offers exciting travel experi-
ences for families of all sizes
and ages. Based on trips
booked for summer 2014,
Backroads

(www.backroads.com) an-
nounced its top five active
travel vacations for families:
1) Yellowstone & Grand
Tetons National Parks multi-
sport tour 2) France's Loire
Valley biking tour 3) Bryce,
Zion & Grand Canyon multi-
sport tour 4) Croatia's Dalma-
tian Coast multisport tour
and 5) Italy's Tuscany bike

tour.

Backroads is the expert in
active family travel and has
hosted thousands of families
on exciting adventures, offer-
ing expert planning and coor-
dination of all the logistics
and details. Parents and kids
benefit from quality family
time together -- and some re-
freshing time apart when ex-

perienced trip leaders orga-
nize special kids-only activi-
ties so parents can get in
more riding (or relaxing!).
Lodging on family vacations
range from luxury hotels to
deluxe tent camping and in-
clude myriad of activities
such as biking, hiking,
kayaking and rafting.

Backroads gives families

access to national park lodges
that are normally sold out
during summer months. Ad-
ditionally, Backroads has re-
cently added Family Break-
away Trips for families trav-
eling with college-age and
older teenage kids.

"Summer vacation with
the family is a long-standing
tradition and still treasured

for making lasting memo-
ries," said Backroads
Founder and President Tom
Hale. "However, in today's
busy world, families want to
make the most of their pre-
cious vacation time together.
We pride ourselves on work-
ing with families to help them
choose the right trip for their
interests.

Growing demand for US apartments pushing up rents

AP Real Estate Writer

These are good times for
U.S. landlords. For many ten-
ants, not so much. With de-
mand for apartments surging,
rents are projected to rise for
a fifth straight year. Even a
pickup in apartment con-
struction is unlikely to pro-
vide much relief anytime
soon.

That bodes well for build-
ing owners and their in-
vestors. A 6 percent rise in
apartment rents between
2000 and 2012 has been exa-
cerbated by a 13 percent drop
in income among renters na-
tionally over the same period,
according to a report from
search portal Apartment List,
which used inflation-adjusted
figures.

"That's what we call the af-
fordability gap," says John
Kobs, Apartment List's chief
executive. The trend is strain-
ing the finances of tenants
like Michael Strane, 39, who
recently decided to move from

his apartment in Pasadena,
Calif., to cut his two-hour
commute to work in half. His
new apartment in the L.A.
suburb of Whittier will cost
him \$1,045 a month, \$200
more than he paid before.

RENTAL BOOM

Rental demand has risen
in much of the United States
since the housing market col-
lapsed in 2007. A cascade of
foreclosures forced many peo-
ple out of their homes and in-
to apartment leases. At the
same time, construction of
apartments was stalled until
the last couple of years be-
cause many builders couldn't
get loans during the credit cri-
sis.

Add to that several recent
trends, from rising mortgage
rates to stagnant pay, which
have combined to discourage
many people from buying
homes. It's resulted in fewer
places to lease and a bump up
in rents.

The national vacancy rate

for apartments shrank from 8
percent to 4.1 percent from
2009 to 2013, according to
commercial real estate data
provider Reis Inc. As a result,
landlords were able to raise
rents in many markets. The
average effective rent rose 12
percent to \$1,083 during
those years, according to Reis,
which tracked data for apart-
ments in buildings with 40
units or more. Over the same
period, the median price of an
existing U.S. home has risen
about 14 percent.

Among major U.S. mar-
kets, rents rose the most in
Seattle in 2013, up 7.1 per-
cent from the year before, ac-
cording to Reis. The second-
biggest increase, 5.6 percent,
was in San Francisco. Nation-
wide, effective rent rose 3.2
percent last year compared
with 2012.

CHASING LOWER
RENTS

Rising rents in San Fran-
cisco compelled Marc Caswell

to move to Los Angeles in Sep-
tember. He and his girlfriend
couldn't get past the cost of
renting a two-bedroom apart-
ment in the San Francisco
Bay area, where such housing
listed recently on Zillow.com
for an average asking rent of
\$4,100 — more than double
what the couple hoped to pay.

The couple, who earn a
combined salary of about
\$120,000, now pay \$2,000 a
month for a two-bedroom
apartment in Los Angeles, the
12th-most-expensive rental

market last year.

GOOD FOR
INVESTORS

Higher demand and rising
rents, unwelcome as they are
for tenants, will produce more
income for owners such as
apartment REITS. These real
estate investment trusts oper-
ate buildings they acquire or
build. Steadfast Income REIT,
based in Irvine, Calif., is
counting on rental growth
and demand to continue ris-
ing in Texas, Illinois, Ken-
tucky, Oklahoma and the sev-

en other states where it's in-
vested \$1.6 billion to buy
buildings with a total of about
16,000 units. The company
has avoided coastal markets,
where apartment buildings
for sale tend to command high
prices, making it harder to
turn a profit without charging
rents that could price out
many tenants. Steadfast likes
to buy buildings where it can
make money while serving
tenants who earn between
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erage, it charges \$950 in rent.

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Northwest Laurens Elementary 8:30AM - 3:00PM

Southwest Laurens Elementary 8:30AM - 3:00PM

To enter Kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old on or by September 1, 2014.

The parent or legal guardian should take the following items to register for Kindergarten

• A copy of the child's Social Security card

• A certified copy of the child's birth certificate

• A copy of the updated immunization record (Form 3231)

• A copy of the Ear, Eye, Dental and Health Certificate (New Form 3300) (All 4 exams should be completed with appropriate signatures and dates.)

• Proof of Residence must be in the name of the parent and dated within the last 30 days. We will accept a utility bill (electric, gas or water), recent mortgage document or recent lease/rental agreement. Phone or cable bills will not be accepted.

For More Information Call The School In Which Your Child Will Attend Kindergarten

East Laurens Primary 478-272-4440

Northwest Laurens Elementary 478-676-3475

Southwest Laurens Elementary 478-984-4276

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LOCAL 7-DAY

weather

forecast

THE NEXT 24 HOURS

TODAY

TONIGHT

TOMORROW

77°

Sunrise 7:15 a.m.
Partly sunny. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s.

58°

Sunset 7:54 p.m.
Showers likely. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s.

68°

Sunrise 7:14 a.m.
Locally heavy rainfall possible in the morning. Highs around 70. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Latest observed value

Rivers

Ocmulgee9.04"

Oconee6.96"

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Hi 68
Lo 52

Sunrise 7:14 a.m.
Locally heavy rainfall possible in the morning. Highs around 70. Chance of rain 80 percent. In the evening, Showers likely. Lows in the lower 50s.

Hi 74
Lo 58

Sunrise 7:13 a.m.
Showers. Chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 80 percent. In the evening, showers and a slight chance of storms. Lows in the mid 50s.

Hi 71
Lo 55

Sunrise 7:11 a.m.
Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the lower 70s. In the evening, a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Hi 69
Lo 46

Sunrise 7:10 a.m.
Mostly sunny. Highs around 70. In the evening, clear. Lows in the mid 40s.

Hi 72
Lo 42

Sunrise 7:09 a.m.
Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. In the evening, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s.

Hi 73
Lo 49

Sunrise 7:08 a.m.
Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. In the evening, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday

•Teen Talk 1-4 p.m. at Turning Point Church of God in Christ, 511 McKinley St.

•Wrightsville Serenity Group AA meeting at 8 p.m. Located across from Dairy Queen in Wrightsville.

•Millville High School Alumni at 11 a.m. at Millville School

•AA I Am Responsible Group Contact 272-5244 or 275-8259, 1515 Rice Ave., Saturday and Sunday 8 p.m.

•AA 24 Hour Group, Contact 279-0839, 629 Broad Street, E. Dublin, Ga, Sundays at 9 a.m.

•NA We Surrender, Contact 275-9531, 629 Broad Street, East Dublin, Sundays at 3 p.m.

Monday

•Dublin-Laurens FVSU Alumni Chapter at 6:30 p.m. in East Dublin Plummer’s Square.

•AA I Am Responsible Group, Contact 272-5244 or 275-8259, 1515 Rice Ave., 8 p.m.

•AA 24 Hour Group, contact 279-0839, 629 Broad Street, East Dublin, Ga. 8 p.m.

•NA We Surrender, Contact 275-9531, 6:30 p.m. at 629 Broad Street, East Dublin.

•Lunch Bunch Al-Anon meet each Tuesday at noon at First Baptist Church. Enter through double doors across from Firestone. Call 290-1322 for further information.

•Dublin-Laurens County NAACP meets every 3rd Monday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Pooler, President. For more information, please call 278-3399.

•RRVAA dba Art Dublin meets the third Monday, 6:30 p.m., at the Laurens County Library. All artists and those interested in supporting visual arts in Dublin are invited. For additional information call President, Claire Livingston at 478-272-0543.

TELL IT!

CALL 272-0375

I don't know the name of the angel who turned in my lost purse over to the good people at Southern Family Markets, but God does.

The person complaining about people driving in the left lane wanting them to move over to the right lane must be the one driving above the speed limit.

I don't think the government should be responsible for my healthcare. As an adult, I accept the personal responsibility to provide healthcare for myself and my family.

Somebody said the Obamacare deadline was extended to meet the demand of people wanting to sign up. Actually, the deadline was extended several times because not enough young people have signed up to pay for Obamacare.

Should CNN change its name to the airline network? They have become a joke.

Just wondering what Rhino is downtown in the old bank building. What is Rhino going to be? Thank you.

I simply would like to invite all candidates of District 4 commissioners to take a trip down Chapel Mill Road on the 441 side. Thank you.

Regarding "Republicans don't like the Pope's input" because he supports helping the poor: That's wrong! Republicans support helping the poor and creating jobs for those who are capable of working.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Wheeler County Extension office has scheduled two Rabies Prevention Clinics for Saturday, April 12. The Wheeler County 4-H Clubs will be working with veterinarian, Dr. Amanda Potts at this year's clinics. The first clinic will be at Alamo City Hall from 9–11 a.m. The second clinic will be at Glenwood City Hall from noon to 2 p.m. The cost of the rabies vaccination will be \$10 per animal. Both cat and dog owners are invited to bring their pets to the clinic to have them vaccinated. Cats and dogs need to be over three months old on the day of the clinic. Pet owners will receive a copy of the vaccination record and rabies tag for the pet's collar. Dr. Potts will have other routine vaccinations and products available for an additional charge. We hope you will bring your pets out on Saturday, April 12 to support the 4-H Club's effort to prevent rabies in Wheeler County. For more information contact the Wheeler County Extension office at 912-568-7138 or email us at uge4309@uga.edu.

The Eastman/Dublin District #7 of Smooth Ashlar Grand Lodge F. & A.A.Y. Masons Jurisdiction of Georgia will host their annual fellowship banquet on April 12 at 6:30 p.m. We will be honoring two of our local law enforcement officers. Sgt. Brenda Pauldo and Retired Captain Kenneth Bulter. Our speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Jonathan E. Lewis of Dublin. For more information and tickets, please contact us at 478-697-7858.

The American Legion will hold the mother daughter tea for ladies auxiliary from 1-4 p.m. at the legion hall on April 12.

Dublin High School will hold New Student and Parent Registration/Orientation Night for students entering the ninth grade beginning fall 2014 and any new students considering enrolling in Dublin High School for the first time. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 15, 2014 at 5:30 p.m.

in the Dublin High School Auditorium. Important information concerning scheduling for the 2014-2015 school year will be shared. It is imperative that parents/guardians attend this meeting in order to sign the registration forms.

The Dublin South Central Area Chapter of Albany State University has its 2014 scholarship applications available in the counselors' offices at Dublin High, West Laurens, East Laurens, Johnson County and Washington County High Schools. ASU applications for the Emory Thomas Katherine Gray Wilson Scholarship are also available in the counselors' offices of the Dublin City and Laurens County School Systems. The deadline for submitting each scholarship is Tuesday, April 15. Please see counselors for more detailed information.

Attention seniors: Applications for the 2013-2014 Laurens-Dublin Retired Educators Scholarship are available in the counselor's office at Dublin High School, East Laurens High School, Trinity Christian School and West Laurens High School. If you are a high school senior interested in pursuing a degree in education in the Fall of 2014, please contact your counselor's office and pick up an application. Deadline is April 19.

Dublin High School PTSA. Inc. meeting. Thursday, April 24 at 6 p.m. Dublin High School Cafeteria. All parents, teachers, students, guardians and other supporters of children who attend Dublin High School are invited and encouraged to attend. Election of Officers for the 2014-2015 school year will be held at this meeting. If you are interested in serving, please contact Interim President, Barbara Ann Dixon at 478-272-0992 or express your interest in writing. Contact info: Dublin High School PTSA P.O. Box 4904 Dublin, GA 31040. Call one of the following numbers for additional information: 272-0992, 278-0251.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, April 5, the 95th day of 2014. There are 270 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 5, 1614, Pocahontas, Indian Chief Powhatan's daughter, married Englishman John Rolfe in the Virginia Colony. (A convert to Christianity, Pocahontas had adopted the name "Rebecca" when she was baptized.)

On this date:

In 1614, England's King James I convened the second Parliament of his rule; the "Addled Parliament," as it came to be known, lasted only two months.

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth Colony in present-day Massachusetts on a monthlong return trip to England.

In 1764, Britain's Parliament passed The American Revenue Act of 1764, also known as The Sugar Act.

In 1895, Oscar Wilde lost his criminal libel case against the Marquess of Queensberry, who'd accused the writer of homosexual practices.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order creating the Civilian Conservation Corps and an anti-hoarding order that effectively prohibited private ownership of gold.

In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Federal Communications Commission v. American Broadcasting Co., Inc., unanimously ruled that TV quiz shows did not violate lottery laws.

In 1964, Army General Douglas MacArthur died in Washington at age 84.

In 1974, Stephen King's first published novel, "Carrie," was released by Doubleday.

In 2010, an explosion at the Upper Big Branch mine near Charleston, W.Va., killed 29 workers.

Ten years ago: Six people were named to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame: Clyde Drexler; Lynette Woodard, an Olympic gold medalist and first female Harlem Globetrotter; coach Bill Sharman, already in the hall as a player; the late Maurice Stokes, the 1956 NBA rookie of the year; Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the Phoenix Suns; and Drazen Dalipagic, an international star for Yugoslavia.

Five years ago: North Korea fired a rocket over Japan, defying Washington, Tokyo and others who suspected the launch was a cover for a test of its long-range missile technology. President Barack Obama, visiting Prague, launched an effort to rid the world of nuclear weapons, calling them "the most dangerous legacy of the Cold War." The Pentagon quietly lifted an 18-year ban on media coverage of fallen U.S. service members.

One year ago: Kansas legislators gave final passage to

a sweeping anti-abortion measure declaring that life began "at fertilization." (Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback, a Republican, signed the measure two weeks later.) A federal judge in New York ordered the Food and Drug Administration to lift age restrictions on the sale of emergency contraception, ending a requirement that buyers show proof they were 17 or older if they wanted to buy it without a prescription. (After months of back-and-forth legal battles, the Obama administration agreed to lift the age limits.)

Today's Birthdays: Movie producer Roger Corman is 88. Former U.S. Secretary of State and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell is 77. Country singer Tommy Cash is 74. Actor Michael Moriarty is 73. Pop singer Allan Clarke (The Hollies) is 72. Writer-director Peter Greenaway is 72. Actor Max Gail is 71. Actress Jane Asher is 68. Singer Agnetha (ag-NEE'-tah) Faltskog (AB-BA) is 64. Actor Mitch Pileggi is 62. Singer-songwriter Peter Case is 60. Rock musician Mike McCready (Pearl Jam) is 48. Country singer Troy Gentry is 47. Singer Paula Cole is 46. Actress Krista Allen is 43. Country singer Pat Green is 42.

Thought for Today: "A man is only as good as what he loves." — Saul Bellow, Canadian-born American author (1915-2005).

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Digest

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The Lighthouse Church of God, Dewey Warnock Road, East Dublin. Sunday school: 10 a.m. Morning worship: 11 a.m. Evening services: 6 p.m., and Wednesday night family training 7 p.m. Children's church and nursery are available. Rev. Monty Laseter. We have monthly ladies meeting and men's fellowships.

New Generational Beginning Ministries has services each Sunday with Sunday school at 9 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10 a.m. Bible study is held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Intercessory Prayer is each Saturday at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited. Henry Channel, III is pastor.

First African Baptist Church has services each Sunday with Sunday school beginning at 9:30 a.m. and Worship services at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Prayer and Praise and Bible study is each Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Keith Anderson is the pastor.

Loose & Bind Ministries Church of God By Faith order of services 1st and 3rd services 10 a.m., 3rd evening services 5 p.m., 2nd and 4th services 8 a.m., Bible discussion every Tuesday 8 p.m. Transportation is available. Pastor Elder Dr. Charlie Smith.

Christ Temple of Mercy Church Services Sunday school-10 a.m., Worship service 11:30 a.m., Bible study Wednesday 7 p.m.

Shiloh C.M.E. Church worship services: 11 a.m. on 1st, 2nd, 5th Sundays; 8 a.m. on 3rd, 4th Sundays; Sunday school 10 a.m. on 1st, 2nd, 5th Sun.; after service 3rd, 4th Sun. Communion 1st Sun.; 3rd Sun. is Youth Day. Breakfast served 3rd and 4th Sun. Bible study 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Rev. James W. Scott Jr., Pastor. wix.com/shilohcmchurch/jeffersonville.

Pine Level Baptist Church Worship services are every 2nd and 4th Sundays at noon. Everyone is invited. Rev. Art McClain Sr. Pastor.

Sandy Ford Baptist worship services are Sunday school every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, Bible study at 7 p.m.

Mill Creek Baptist Church has service every third Sunday. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Devotion and worship service at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Pastor: Rev. Charlie Robinson.

New Faith Temple House of Love announces its order of services. Bible study every Wednesday night at 7 p.m., except the 2nd Wednesday when we have church meeting with the Pastor; Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Morning worship at 11:15 a.m. every Sunday. Bishop Bobby Jones, Sr., Pastor; Bishop Rogers L. Allen, Sr., Associate Minister.

Holly Grove Church 1st and 3rd Sunday with Sunday school beginning at 10 a.m., Praise and worship services beginning at 11 a.m. Bible Study is combined with Christ Temple of Mercy and held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Prophet Joshua Battle, Pastor.

Macedonia Baptist Church of Montrose second and fourth Sundays. Sunday school at 10 a.m., Worship service at 11 a.m. Interim Pastor: Rev. Cedric Cason.

Mount Sinai Healing Temple; 212 Jackson St., East Dublin, Ga. Invites you to be with us in our Morning worship at 11 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month.

Rice Hill Baptist Church services: Sunday school 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10 a.m. 2nd and 5th Sunday at 10:30 a.m., worship at 11:30 a.m. 4th

Sunday, Sunday school at 9 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m. Tuesdays Bible class will be at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Rev. Abraham Crockett Pastor.

Gethsemane United Methodist Church Service times: Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. evening worship 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. Please come worship with us. Rev. Jonathan Fuller pastor.

Jordan Redeemer H.O.D. (Pastor Linda Knight): Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.; Worship service at 12 p.m., Bible study Monday nights at 7 p.m.; Bread and Butter Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.; Healing service every 1st Friday night at 7 p.m. each month.

Holly Spring Baptist Church and Pastor Joe F. Moore announce services. 1st and 3rd Sun. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship service at 11 a.m. 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays worship service at 8 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Mon. at 5:30 p.m. - Intercessory prayer. Wed. noonday service; Prayer Service/Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Christian Outreach Fellowship Church, Pastor Charles Moss announces order of services: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.; Tuesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m.; Call for prayer at 478-875-3425.

Stewart Chapel Baptist Church Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Worship service every third Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church holds services every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m. Bible study every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Willie L. Edmond, Pastor.

Green Grove Missionary Baptist Church has services every Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible Study and Food Bank Ministry every Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. and Bible study every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Milton Hughes, Pastor.

Kingdom Living Church, has services each Sunday with Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and Worship services at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday night Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study is held at Riverview Height Apartments at 6 p.m. E. Tyrone Turner is Pastor. www.klcdublin.com

Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church services are: 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m.; 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday; and Bible study is on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited! Rev. Winfred L. McCloud, Pastor.

Word of Harvest, Apostle James Bell, Pastor: Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday-Pastoral day, 2nd Sunday-Youth 'day 4th Sunday- Men and Women Day, 5th Sunday-Men's Day. YPWW every Sunday at 6 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday, Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Williams Chapel Baptist Church services every Tuesday Mid-Day Bible study 11:30 a.m., every Wednesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Sunday school each Sunday at 9:45 a.m., first Sundays 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. second Sundays at 11 only, third Sundays at 8 a.m. only fourth and fifth Sundays at 11 a.m. only.

Springfield Baptist Church of Chester, announces its order of service. Every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., Horace Johnson, Sr. Pastor.

Driskell Tabernacle Baptist Church worship every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. Bible study 2nd and 4th Wednesday 7 p.m. Rev. Brian Ashley/Pastor.

Robinson Chapel Church Service every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a.m. followed by church service at 11 a.m. Rev. J.K. Smith Junior Pastor.

First Independent Methodist Church Service times for Sunday: Bible study 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Evening worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Please come join us.

Mt. Tilla Baptist Church will have services every Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Bible study, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Kendrick Smith Pastor.

Brown Chapel Baptist Church 1600 Lovett Rd. Begins every Sunday morning with Sunday school at 10 a.m. worship service is each 1st, and 3rd at 11 a.m.

Jordan Grove COGIC, Pastor Supt. Ira Edwards Sunday school is held each Sunday at 10 a.m. and morning worship begins at noon. 1st Sunday - Women's day; 2nd Sunday- Pastoral day; 3rd Sunday - Youth day. Monday nights - Bible band 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights - Prayer and YPWW classes for all ages. Sunshine band nights - 2nd and 4th Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

True Fellowship has a new location at 430 Hillbridge Rd., Dexter; formerly known as Beulah Hill Baptist Church. Sunday services will be every Sunday with Sunday school at 10:30 a.m., worship service at 11:30 a.m. and Bible Study, Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Pastor: Larry Foreman.

Millville Baptist Church has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. every Sunday. On Wednesdays, Intercessory prayer is at 5:45 p.m. and Bible study is at 6 p.m. Rev. K.R. Washington, Pastor.

The Loving Ministries COGIC Prayer Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Wednesday Night-Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday. Morning worship at 11:15 a.m. every Sunday; 1st and 3rd Sundays are Pastoral Sunday; 2nd Sunday is Youth day; 4th Sunday is Women of Love Day; 5th Sunday is Laymen day. Pastor Alton Jones.

Turkey Creek Baptist Church Sunday school each

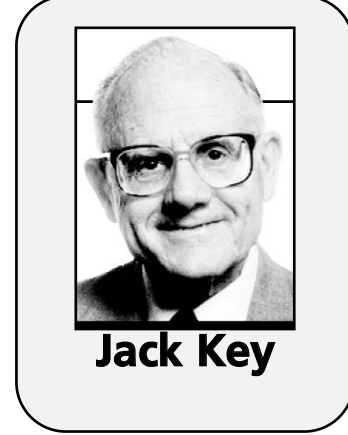
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KEY NOTES
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alty and love, of fearlessness and faith, a church with her banners flying, if I who am a member have these same qualities in my life.

Therefore, with God's help I dedicate myself to being all the things that I want my church to be.

Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Worship services at 11 a.m. Prayer service and Bible study each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Rev. Fred. Williams, Pastor.

Power of Love Christian Fellowship Church has temporarily moved to Gordon, Ga. at 170 Milledgeville Hwy (next to the laundry mat at the plaza). Services will be on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9 a.m.

Free Gift Baptist Church order of service: Sunday worship-1st and 3rd Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited. Rev. Terry Rozier, Pastor.

William Grove Baptist Church: Sunday school begins at 10:30 a.m. on the 1st and 3rd Sunday. Worship service starts at 11:30 a.m. On the second and fourth Sunday, Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. The fifth Sunday is Family and Friends day. Rev. Ernest Holmes, Jr., pastor. Everyone is invited.

Ranger Grove C.O.G.I.C. (Pastor Ira Edwards): Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m., 1st Sunday youth day 12:30 p.m., 2nd Sunday expense day 12-12:30 p.m., 3rd Sunday women's day 12:30 p.m., 4th Sunday pastoral day 12:30 p.m.

New Bible Believers order of service; Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and immediately following with worship service at 11 a.m. Enter to worship; depart to serve. Rev. Benny L. Brantley, pastor.

Friendship Baptist Church Pastor: Rev. Greg L. Mack services held every 1st

and 3rd Sunday. Sunday school starts at 11 a.m. Praise and worship services start at 12 p.m. Wed. night Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark Baptist Church will hold services every fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. with Sunday school starting at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited. Rev. Mario Webb Pastor.

House of Refuge Ministries International announces its order of services: at 149 Central Ave., East Dublin. Sunday worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study and more. Pastor: Dorothy L. Simmons.

St. Luke Baptist Church, Dexter, has service every Sunday with Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and regular service at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Jamie G. Pittman, Pastor.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church services: Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at 11:30 a.m. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Rev. Clarence Durham Thomas, Pastor.

St. Peters Baptist Church, 912 MLK Jr. Drive, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., every Sunday (1st Sunday/Holy communion) Bible study Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church has regular services with Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Worship is every Sunday at 11 a.m. Faith School Bible study on every Tuesday. Rev. Leon Smith is pastor.

Turning Point COGIC has Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., morning worship 11:45 a.m., evening services at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday night Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Friday

day night services are at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Bishop K. Rivers, pastor.

Brazeal Chapel C.O.G.I.C. Pastoral Day first Sunday 11 a.m., Sunday school every Sunday 10 a.m., fourth Sunday pastoral day 11 a.m., fifth Sunday Children day 11 a.m., Bible study every Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Grady Brezeal.

Shady Grove A.B. Church invites you to worship service every first, third, and fifth Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and praise service at 11:30 a.m. Bible study every Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Rev. Steve Askew.

Second Baptist Church has officially become full time! Morning worship services are 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m. Reverend Korie Baker is Pastor.

Silver Leaf Nondenominational Church, 1329 Old Savannah Rd. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 5 p.m., Wednesday Bible study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Fred Reese.

Rose Hill Baptist Church will be having church every Sunday with Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Worship service at noon and Bible study every Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Carlton Godfrey Jr. Pastor.

Hubbard Chapel Baptist Church, Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service 11:30 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday Rev. Curtis Blair is the Pastor.

Mount Green Baptist Church and Rev. Joe Shinhoster would like to inform the public of our change of time for our worship services. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and our Worship Service is at 10 a.m.

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Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder

"For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him (Isaiah 53:2)."

It was in Washington, DC, at Metro Station on a cold January morning in 2007. The man with a violin played six Bach pieces for about 45 minutes. During that time approximately 2 thousand people went through the station, most of them on their way to work. After 3 minutes a middle aged man noticed there was a musician playing. He slowed his pace and stopped for a few seconds and then hurried to meet his schedule.

4 minutes later: The violinist received his first dollar: a women threw the money in the hate and, without stopping, continued to walk.

6 minutes: A young man leaned against the wall to listen to him, then looked at his watch and started to walk again.

10 minutes: 13-year old boy stopped but his mother tugged him along hurriedly. The kid stopped to look at the violinist again, but the mother pushed hard and the child continued to walk, turning his head all the time. This action was repeated by several other children. Every parent, without exception, forced their children to move of quickly.

45 minutes: The musician played continuously. Only 6 people stopped to listen for a short while. About 20 gave money but continued to walk at their normal pace. The man collected a total of \$32.

1 hour: He finished playing and silence took over. No one noticed. No one applauded, nor was there any recognition. No one knew this, but the violinist was Joshua Bell, one of the greatest musicians in the world. He played one of the most intricate pieces ever written, with a violin worth \$3.5 million dollars. Two days before Joshua Bell sold out a theater in Boston where the seats averaged \$100. Joshua Bell, playing incognito was organized by the Washington Post as part of a social experiment about perception, taste and people's priorities. Almost everyone was totally oblivious to the beauty of the music and the fame of the man. They saw but they really didn't see him! The old adage that "Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder" applies so well here. There was no lack of beauty in the man and his music. The problem was in the beholders that passed by.

A far greater tragedy is found in the Fact that Jesus Christ-the very Son of God came into this World as a man, to die for the sinful race and most of humanity, then and to this day don't stop to give Him the Respect that He Deserves! Men have gotten so caught up in themselves and the things around them that they fail to see the great Beauty which is in Christ. Oh, that men would slow down and take a look and see how Wonderful He really is!

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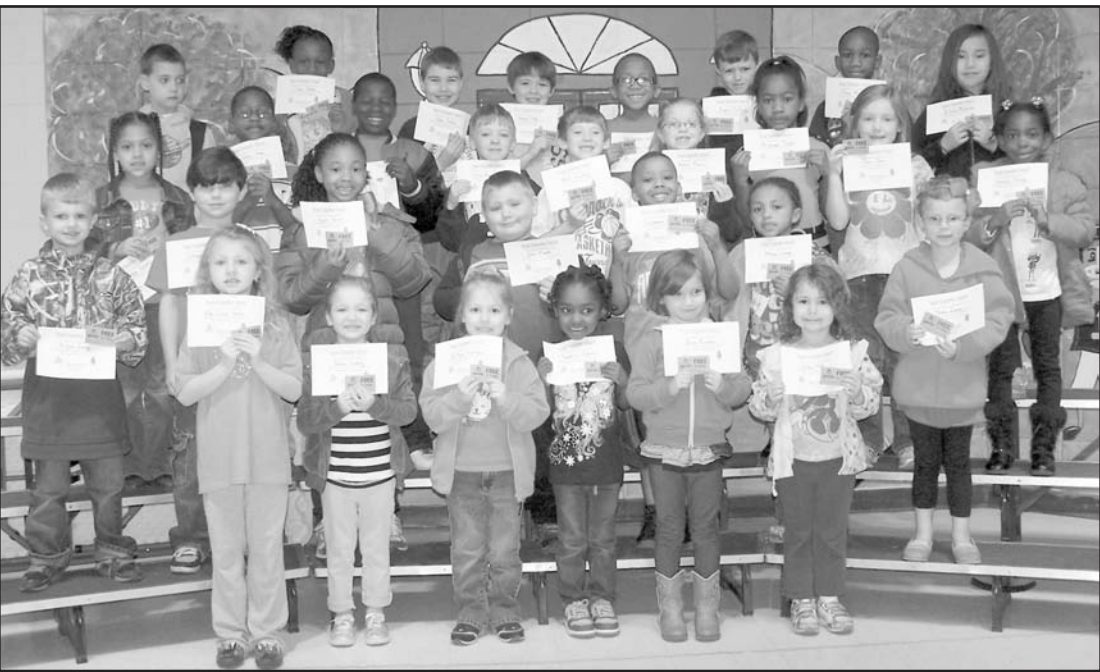
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ELP good behavior nominations for Feb.



The following students received a good behavior certificate and a Wendy's Frosty coupon for exhibiting good behavior during the month of Feb. at East Laurens Primary. Pre-K: Jacey Willis, Willow Hall, Khloe Szekely, Ella Claire Smith and Lara Fincher. Kindergarten: Katie Lampp, Zyion Tarver, Brooklyn Schmittel, Tucker Clay, Malaya Savage, LeAnne Denham, Levi Lovett, Bryson Lampp, Kambria Lagroon and Zacchaeus Pierce. First grade: Drew Robinson, John Downing, Matt Brantley, Fen-Quan Evans, Natalie Malcolm, Mark Fordham, Brenda Tanner, Cassie Bass, Keilyangee Clayton and William Cook. Second grade: T'Asia Hamilton, Christopher Baker, Sam Lake, Shamira Stanley, Logan McKIney, Victoria McLendon, Aiden Holton, Jaimie Dekle, Marquez Harris and Trevor Mitchell. (Special photo)

Dog escapes Texas backyard, somehow gets to Ohio

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A small dog that escaped its fenced-in yard in Texas was found outside a southwest Ohio animal shelter, and its owners have no idea how he traveled more than 1,000 miles in a few days.

The 3-year-old Chihuahua-Dachshund mix named Corbin dug a hole under a fence in his backyard in Killeen, Texas, in late March. He was found tied to a bench outside the animal shelter in Hamilton, about 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

"It sounds like one of those too-good-to-be-true stories," Corbin's owner, Mike Saiz, told The Cincinnati Enquirer. "This isn't the first time he dug a hole under the fence.

One time he was waiting for us on our front porch and the other two times we had to pick him up from the local pound."

A surveillance camera at the Animal Friends Humane Society in Hamilton recorded a woman leaving Corbin at the shelter late Friday night. Staff found him the next day.

Corbin was in good shape, just soaking wet from rain and a little scared, said Kurt Merbs, supervisor of Butler County's dog warden's division.

Authorities are hoping to identify the woman and see if they can get answers about how Corbin ended up in Ohio and at the shelter, Merbs said Wednesday.

The staff located Saiz after finding a microchip on him that contained his owners' information.

"They called my wife and she told me that they found our dog, but she didn't sound happy about it," Saiz said. "I asked if he was OK and she told me he was fine. I then asked where the shelter was and she said, 'Hamilton — not Hamilton, Texas, but Hamilton, Ohio.'"

Bees swarming downtown



Pitts Toyota Scion had a swarm of bees visiting. Bill and Wendy Adams of Be at Home Farms made a "Pitts Stop" to remove and rehome these gentle honey bees. (Special photo)

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Reaching the summit



Four local teams win title in King of Mountain tournament

By JAMES TIDWELL
Sports Editor

While the King of the Mountain softball tournament may have been held in various places the weekend of March 21, it might as well have been held in Laurens County. Four local teams won their age group championship with

Middle Ga. Hurricanes winning 8U, Georgia Threat winning 10U, Diamond Dawgs winning 12U and Middle Georgia SWAT winning 14U. The following were the results for each team in the tournament:

8U Middle Ga. Hurricanes

Lost to Lady Select Heat, 3-0

Lost to Atlanta Premier, 13-3

Defeated E. Cobb Edge, 11-0

Defeated W. Cobb Xplosion, 17-5

Defeated Atlanta Premier, 11-1

Defeated Lady Select Heat, 3-0

10-9

Defeated Lady Select Heat, 9-8 in championship

10U Georgia Threat

Defeated Dirt Dawgs, 2-1

Defeated TPS Thunder, 6-3

Defeated Stingerz, 5-4

Defeated Stingerz, 8-4 in championship

12U Diamond Dawgs

Defeated NG Lady Bulldogs, 10-1

Defeated Aces, 3-2

Defeated GA Rockers, 4-3

Defeated Thundercats, 6-4

Lost to Thundercats, 6-4

Defeated Thundercats, 9-1 in championship

14U Middle Georgia SWAT

Defeated GA Shakedown, 9-1

Defeated 99 Gamers, 9-0

Defeated Team Phoenix, 6-1

Defeated Ga. Girls, 3-1

Defeated Rampage, 5-2 in championship

Local archer competing in Ga.-NASP state tournament

Howard of West Laurens is joined by Jodie Sumner of Johnson County Middle School along with the Johnson County Middle and Johnson County High teams

By JAMES TIDWELL
Sports Editor

Seven regional tournaments involving more than 1,500 student archers in the Georgia-National Archery in the Schools Program are in the rear-view mirror as the 8th annual Georgia-NASP State Tournament approaches. Nearly 900 students in grades 4-12 have qualified for the state championships set for April 8 at the Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter in Perry including Bailey Howard of West Laurens. More than 75 school archery teams in elementary, middle and high school began preparing for regionals in late 2013, and each shot in regional tournaments held throughout the state from Feb. 1 to March 1. Howard qualified in the Georgia Region 7 competition by finishing fourth in the High School Male division with a score of 265. Other area teams results in Region 4 included Johnson County Middle's Jodie Sumner finishing as the top middle school female with a score of 268 and Johnson County High School with a score of 2984 and Johnson County Middle school with a score of 2983 both earning a spot in the state tournament in the wild card standing. In the other region 7 results, Bulloch Academy's Middle School archery squad took top shooting honors back to Statesboro at the seventh and final Georgia National Archery in the Schools Program regional tournament Saturday, March 29. Bulloch Academy's archery team shot a 3,051 to win the overall team title, beating out 11 other schools to qualify for the state tournament. Peach County High School won the high school division with a team score of 2,996, while Sharon Elementary in Loganville captured the elementary division crown with a team score of 2,718. Both Peach County High and Sharon Elementary archery teams receive automatic bids to the state tournament for winning regional division titles. Bulloch Academy's Charlie Fennell led the field with a 280 (out of 300) to win the overall highest scoring male archer title. Waverly Hall's Ashley Snipes shot a 270 to capture the overall highest scoring female award. Other top individual shooters included: Bulloch Academy's Brandon Merrill (277, top middle school male), Calvary Christian School's Macy Kimball (269, top middle school female), Wynnbrook Christian's Olivia Morgan (267, top elementary school female) and Sharon Elementary's Davis Tyre (236, top elementary school male). More than 225 students in elementary, middle and high school competed at Georgia-NASP Regional No. 7 at Peach County High in Fort Valley. Other competing schools were Turner County Elementary, Marion County Middle, Hawkinsville High, Glascock County High and West Laurens High. Final tournament results are posted at www.nasptournaments.org. Teams that won their division (elementary, middle or high) at regionals automatically qualified for the state tournament. Based on scores, the top five wildcard teams in each division that did not win their regional were also selected to shoot in the state finale. Six flights will be held in two buildings in Perry, with 150 shooters in each flight. Two buildings (the Miller-Murphy-Howard and Georgia buildings) will be needed to house all qualifying shooters. The regional tournaments had 400 more shooters this year than in 2013. School teams of 12-24 students consisting of male and female archers compete in three separate divisions: elementary (4th-5th grade), middle (6th-8th grade) and high (9th-12th grade). Archers will shoot at 10- and 15-meter intervals in six flights. Awards will be given out about one hour after the last flight is completed. The state tournament will be held at the Georgia National Fairgrounds' Miller-Murphy-Howard and Georgia buildings next to gate No. 24 (West Gate). Admission is free for observers. The Georgia National Fairgrounds is off Interstate 75. Driving directions can be found at www.gnfa.com. The top seeds entering the state competition are Bay Creek Elementary in Loganville, Bagley Middle in Chatsworth and North Murray High in Chatsworth. But many others are nipping at their heels for a shot at the NASP National Tournament May 8-10 in Louisville, Ky. NASP Nationals will use a tiered system based on scoring to determine qualifiers for its tournament, which is expected to exceed 10,000 shooters from almost 40 states and will likely break NASP's own world record for largest archery tournament ever held. Georgia will be well represented at Nationals, looking to expand on the 15 teams and 250-plus shooters who made the trek to Louisville last year to compete. The state boasts the defending national champions in the elementary division – Woodlawn Elementary in Chatsworth – and another team that finished third in the country in the elementary division, Bay Creek Elementary. For more information on the Georgia-NASP State Tournament and regional scores, go to www.georgiawildlife.com/NASP. Additional information on the NASP National Tournament is available at www.nasparchery.com. Georgia-NASP State Tournament Schedule Tuesday, April 8 Perry Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter Miller-Murphy-Howard and Georgia Buildings Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter The tournament will be the only event at the fairgrounds. Buses and parents enter through the West Gate for parking and admission. There is no admission fee for spectators Six Flights 9-10 a.m. 10:15-11 a.m. 11:15 a.m.-Noon 12:30-1:15 p.m. 1:30-2:15 p.m. 2:30-3:15 p.m. Awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. or 1 hour after the last flight Flights will be on a first-come, first-serve basis with division winners at each regional allowed to register first. The maximum number of archers will be 900. The West Gate will open at 8 a.m. for archers to begin arriving. All teams must register in the Miller-Murphy-Howard building. Archer lane assignments 1-106 will be in the Miller-Murphy-Howard building and lane assignments 107-150 will be in the Georgia building. Archers must be in their lanes 15 minutes before their flight times. Scorecards must have the shooter number and archer's name filled out prior to their flight. Archers will not be allowed to shoot if cards are not properly filled out and will be disqualified. It is the archers/coaches responsibility to correctly fill out the cards. To meet this requirement, schools should arrive at the tournament's registration table at least 45 minutes hour before their flight time. Flights will not be held for late arrivals. Archers will be disqualified if he/she is not on the line with their score cards filled out when the flight is called.



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12:30 p.m.
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**COLLEGE BASEBALL
7:30 p.m.**

ESPN — Mississippi St. at LSU

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4 p.m.**

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**HORSE RACING
5:30 p.m.**

NBCSN — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita Derby, at Arcadia, Calif.

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BASEBALL
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12 — and tonic
13 Hill builder
14 Cuba neighbor
15 Daunt
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18 Book for students
20 Piece of news
22 Hosp. workers
23 Crafted
27 Humerus neighbor
29 Brought on board
30 Go softly
33 Numskulls
34 Mountaineer's tool (2 wds.)
35 Yield, as territory
36 Exchange pleasantries
37 Tijuana "Mrs."
38 Beefcake model
42 Complete
45 Galleon cargo
46 Tosses back and forth
49 Steamy dance
51 Improve, as wine
52 Puppy bite
53 Shout hurrah
54 Decay
55 No matter which
56 Like a rock

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9 Request for payment (abbr.)
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11 Feng —
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28 Bagel partner
29 Cabinet div.
30 Quirk
31 I, in Ingolstadt
32 Pod vegetable
33 Letter starter
35 Brittle
37 Tankard
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47 Way back when
48 Clear, as profit
50 Cry of discovery

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

COIN TOSS! Ask someone to flip a random number of coins into a hat. Ask another person to count the coins in the hat to see if the number is odd or even — without telling you.

Now, announce that you will lose some more coins into the hat so that if the original total was odd, the new total will be even, and if the original total was even, the new total will be odd.

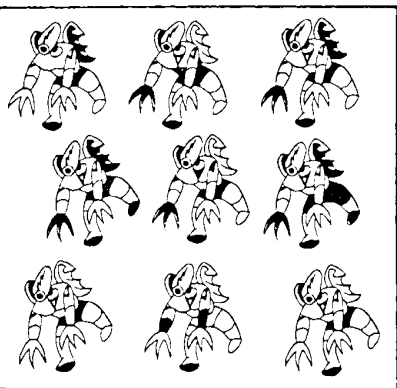
Secret: Simply add an odd number and you cannot fail.

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3 _ _ TON _ _
4 _ _ _ TON _
5 _ _ _ _ TON _
6 _ _ _ _ _ TON

WEIGHTY WORDS TO PONDER

LET'S see if you can carry a heavy weight on your shoulders — specifically in TONS. Shown above are six stepped-off TON terms, which you are asked to identify in accord with definitions.

1. Haircuts, for instance.
2. Cave Man's era (two words).
3. Set off a blast.
4. Idealistic type of love relationship.
5. Male voice between tenor and bass.
6. Bare-bones framework, man or beast.



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FIND TWINS! Challenge: Find Claw Guy and his twin brother among the nine figures above. Study all details carefully.



SEE DOG! Fido's on the lookout — perhaps for other lookouts. Apply colors by number: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh tones, 6—Green, 7—Dk. brown, 8—Lt. purple.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words.

HESITANT

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible two-word: hint, seat.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Saturday, April 5, 2014

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH TANNAH HIRSCH & BOB JONES

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q1 - East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A Q 10 9 6 3 ♥8 6 3 ♦8 4 ♣9 6

Right-hand opponent opens one no trump. What call would you make?

Q2 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠K 2 ♥10 ♦K J 9 6 5 2 ♣K 7 5 4

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♦ Pass 2♠ ?
What call would you make?

Q3 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A 8 7 6 2 ♥7 5 4 ♦9 ♣A Q 9 3

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1♦ Pass 2♦ ?
What call would you make?

Q4 - Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A 8 7 6 4 ♥J 8 6 3 ♦A J ♣4 3

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1NT Pass ?
What call would you make?

Q5 - North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A K 9 7 2 ♥9 8 ♦A ♣K 10 8 7 3

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
?
What call would you make?

Q6 - Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠A K Q 4 3 ♥Q 7 5 ♦A 6 2 ♣A 5

As dealer, what call would you make?

Look for answers on Monday.

(Tannah Hirsch and Bob Jones welcome readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Content Agency, LLC., 16650 Westgrove Dr., Suite 175, Addison, TX 75001. E-mail responses may be sent to tcaeditors@tribune.com.)

MAGIC MAZE ● FEMININE TERMS

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C A X V S S Q O L J H E C A X

V (B A L L E R I N A) T R P N L

J H F O D B C Y E X V T R P O

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J I G F E C G S W E L A M E F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Actress	Female	Mother	Soprano
Aunt	Goddess	Princess	Widow
Ballerina	Heroine	Queen	Witch
Diva	Lady	Sister	

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EUGENIA

LAST

THE LAST WORD IN

ASTROLOGY

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Pharrell Williams, 41; Mike McCready, 48; Mitch Pileggi, 62; Agnetha Faltskog, 64.

Happy Birthday: Share your thoughts and offer your suggestions. Taking an open approach to the way you do things and handle others will put you in a good position as the year progresses. Show your confidence in all that you do, and you will end up in the driver's seat, no matter what journey you decide to take or destination you set. Your numbers are 5, 12, 24, 30, 35, 39, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Personal and domestic matters will not run smoothly. Question anything that appears to be wrong or suspicious, but don't make accusations. Positive suggestions will help you gain the confidence of those making the decisions. Keep the peace. 4 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dig deep and you will be given secret information that can help you deal with a situation involving an institution or government agency. Share your thoughts, and you will drum up interest in what you want to see happen. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plunge ahead. Depend on your insight instead of what others want, and you will reach your goal without conflict. Love and romance are on the rise, and planning a fun evening will bring greater joy and happiness. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let what others do stop you from following through with your plans. Concentrate on whatever will bring you greater security and a solid friendship with someone special. Take action and live life your way. Don't be afraid to be different. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being active will lead to an adventure. A short trip or visiting a place that inspires and motivates you to take on an exciting challenge will pay off. Someone you meet along the way will make you an offer you cannot refuse. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your money and possessions in a safe place. Help someone younger or older and you will be offered valuable information in return. Gravitate toward people who offer a different point of view or live life in a unique way. 2 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take precautions when dealing with an unpredictable individual. Listen, but do not engage in any sort of debate that can lead to personal problems or instability. You should consider making a move or change if it will help you feel more comfortable. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set your sights on making your surroundings as comfortable and cost-efficient as possible. The changes you make to the way or place you live will help you out financially, emotionally and physically. Love is in the stars. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't waste time on something or someone who appears to be uncertain or unwilling to share with you or bring you high returns. Make positive changes at home that will help to stabilize your financial situation. Emotional blackmail is apparent. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delays are likely if you travel or get involved in community events. Run through what needs to be done before you begin. Honor a promise you made and mutual respect will develop and turn into a prosperous partnership. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put a little enthusiasm into a plan you have, and before you know it, you will attract attention and contributions that will lead to your success. You can raise your earning potential by learning new skills and talking to experts. 5 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look over a contract, legal papers or an agreement that may need an adjustment. An unexpected change in your financial situation is apparent and should be handled with care to avoid an unfortunate mistake. Invest in your skills, talent and future. 2 stars

Birthday Baby: You are generous and forgiving. You are creative and opportunistic.

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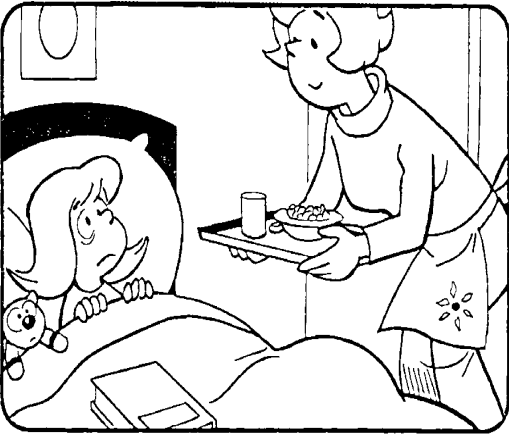
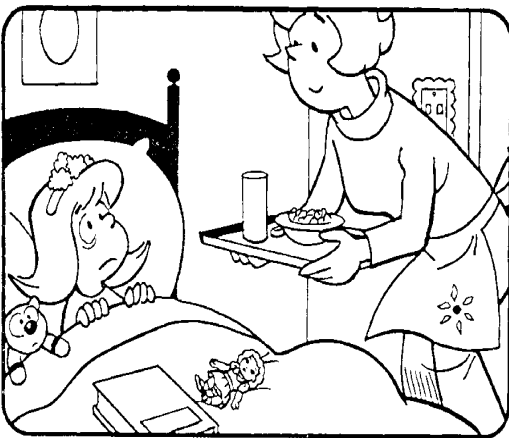
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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SATURDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Entertainment Tonight	Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	20/20				Nightline Prime		Action News
5	Access Hollywood	Rake					Fox 5 News at 10:00		Animation
6	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	20/20			Nightline Prime		WJBF News
11	Wrinkles?	George	Dateline NBC				Saturday Night Live		News
11	News	Cook Safe	Person of Interest		Criminal Minds		48 Hours		News
12	Big Bang	Big Bang	Person of Interest		Criminal Minds		48 Hours		News
13	Wheel	Jeopardy!	Person of Interest		Criminal Minds		48 Hours		News
15	Hebburn	Neighbors	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	As Time...	As Time...	Moone Boy	Spy	Moone Boy
17	2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament		2014 NCAA Basketball Tournament						
22	The Closer		Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	20/20			Nightline Prime		News
24	Big Bang	Big Bang	Rake				Weekend	How I Met	Animation
26	Very Vera	Paid Program	Dateline NBC				Saturday Night Live		NBC 26 News
35	Gaither Homecoming Hour	The Venue		Liberty Baptist Church			Wretched	Wretched	Larry's Diner
41	The Closer	Dateline NBC					Saturday Night Live		Ken's Showc
A&E	Flipping Vegas	Flipping Vegas		Flipping Vegas			Flipping Vegas		Flipping
BET	Cadillac Rec	Movie: "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself"						"Thin Line-Love and Hate"	
CBN	Movie: "17 Again" Cont'd	Movie: "Abduction"					Movie: "Step Up 2 the Streets"		
CNN	Newsroom	Spotlight	Chicagoland		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories	Chicagoland	
DISNEY	Jessie	Jessie	Movie: "Ramona and Beezus"				Lab Rats		Austin & Ally
ENCORE	Movie: "The Alamo" Cont'd	Movie: "28 Days Later"					Movie: "The Exorcist"		
ESPN	SportsCenter Featured	SportsCenter		E:60			Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter
HBO	Movie: "The Dark Knight Rises" Cont'd			Movie: "Man of Steel"					
INSP	The Big Valley	The Virginian			The Virginian			Bonanza	
LIFE	Movie: "Premontion" Cont'd	Movie: "The Trials of Cate McCall"					Movie: "The Steplather"		
MAX	Movie: "Argo" Cont'd	Movie: "Admission"					Movie: "The Internship"		
NICK	Sam & Cat	Sam & Cat	Sam & Cat	SpongeBob	Thundermans	Instant Mom	Full House	Full House	Friends
SHOW	Shameless	Shameless		Shameless			House of Lies	House of Lies	House of Lies
SPORTS	MLB Baseball						Braves Live!	Braves Live!	Pride
SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Auction	Auction	Cops	Cops	Cops
TMC	Movie: "Alex Cross"				Movie: "Apartment 1303"			"Beneath the Darkness"	
USA	"Indiana Jones" Cont'd	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley
WGN-A	NBA Basketball				Witches		Engagement	Engagement	Engagement

SUNDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Funniest Home Videos	Once Upon a Time		Resurrection			Revenge		Action News
5	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Simpsons	Family Guy	Cosmos-Space		Fox 5 News at 10:00		News Edge
6	Funniest Home Videos	Once Upon a Time		Resurrection			Revenge		WJBF News
11	Dateline NBC	American Dream Builders		Believe			Crisis		News
11	60 Minutes	The 49th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards							WTOC News
12	60 Minutes	The 49th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards							News
13	60 Minutes	The 49th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards							News
15	Georgia Trav.	Ga. Outdoors	Call the Midwife		Masterpiece Classic		Movie: "Born to Royalty"		
17	"Men in Black II" Cont'd	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Movie: Hulk
22	Funniest Home Videos	Once Upon a Time		Resurrection			Revenge		News
24	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Simpsons	Family Guy	Cosmos-Space		Weekend	The Arsenio Hall Show	
26	Dateline NBC	American Dream Builders		Believe			Crisis		NBC 26 News
35	Pine Forest United	Taste/Glory	News	Dublin Church of God			News	Dublin Today	MSmith
41	Dateline NBC	American Dream Builders		Believe			Crisis		News
A&E	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Wahlburgers
BET	"Get Married?" Cont'd	Celebration of Gospel 2014					To Be Announced		
CBN	Movie: "Remember the Titans" Cont'd				Movie: "The Blind Side"				
CNN	CNN Special Report	Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		Chicagoland		Death Row	
DISNEY	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Liv & Maddie	I Didn't Do It	Austin & Ally	Jessie	Liv & Maddie	Good-Charlie	A.N.T. Farm
ENCORE	"Are We Done Yet?" Cont'd	Movie: "Twister"					Movie: "Men in Black 3"		
ESPN	Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball						SportsCenter
HBO	Movie: "Man of Steel" Cont'd			Game of Thrones		Silicon Valley	Veep	Thrones	
INSP	The Waltons	The Waltons		The Waltons		The Waltons		The Waltons	
LIFE	Movie: "The Ugly Truth"			Drop Dead Diva			Movie: "The Ugly Truth"		
MAX	Movie: "The Godfather"						Movie: "Ted"		
NICK	Sam & Cat	Sam & Cat	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends
SHOW	Step Up Rev.	House of Lies	Shameless		Shameless		House of Lies	House of Lies	Shameless
SPORTS	World Poker: Season 12	World Poker: Season 12		The Best of Pride			World Poker: Season 12		World Poker
SPIKE	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue			Contractor	Contractor	Bar Rescue
TMC	"As Cool as I Am" Cont'd	Movie: "Lincoln"						Movie: "W."	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Suits
WGN-A	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "Under Siege"					Witches	Funniest Home Videos	

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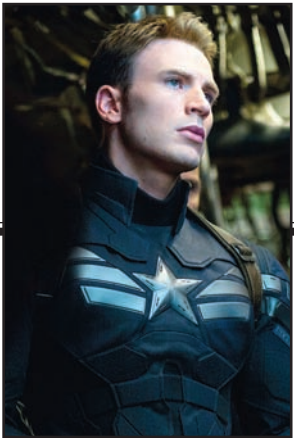
Presents

Saturday, April 5, 2014
7:30 pm
Grand Ole Opry Members
Jim Ed Brown &
Helen Cornelius
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7:30 pm
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Top 20 Tours

1. (1) Justin Timberlake; \$1,848,832; \$117.77.
2. (2) Beyonce; \$1,798,401; \$126.05.
3. (3) George Strait; \$1,585,363; \$91.23.
4. (4) Pink; \$1,512,790; \$84.98.
5. (5) Jay Z; \$1,089,218; \$96.47.
6. (7) Trans-Siberian Orchestra; \$794,077; \$54.58.
7. (6) Kanye West; \$674,889; \$83.25.
8. (8) Jason Aldean; \$601,248; \$50.52.
9. (10) Zac Brown Band; \$531,095; \$64.28.
10. (11) John Mayer; \$459,770; \$61.52.
11. (13) Jeff Dunham; \$261,203; \$45.49.
12. (16) The Fresh Beat Band; \$202,831; \$40.92.
13. (15) Tobymac; \$180,124; \$33.48.
14. (17) The Band Perry; \$174,006; \$41.71.
15. (19) "Winter Jam"/Newsboys/Lecrae; \$158,710; \$13.32.
16. (18) Justin Moore; \$157,967; \$34.23.
17. (20) Willie Nelson; \$140,632; \$85.83.
18. (New) Mannheim Steamroller; \$133,798; \$57.10.
19. (New) Straight No Chaser; \$129,002; \$42.32.
20. (New) Ron White; \$126,261; \$51.24.



iTunes Top 10

- By The Associated Press**
- Singles:**
1. "Happy" (from "Despicable Me 2"); Pharrell Williams
 2. "All of Me," John Legend
 3. "Let It Go," Idina Menzel
 4. "Talk Dirty" (featuring 2 Chainz), Jason Derulo
 5. "Dark Horse" (featuring Juicy J), Katy Perry
 6. "The Man," Aloe Blacc
 7. "Turn Down For What," Lil Jon, DJ Snake
 8. "#SELFIE," the Chainsmokers
 9. "Pompeii," Bastille
 10. "This Is How We Roll" (featuring Luke Bryan), Florida Georgia Line
- Albums**
1. "Frozen," Various Artists
 2. "Shakira.," Shakira
 3. "Out Among the Stars," Johnny Cash
 4. "She Looks So Perfect - EP," 5 Seconds of Summer
 5. "Spring Break 6 ... Like We Ain't Ever," Luke Bryan
 6. "My Crazy Life," YG
 7. "Divergent," Various Artists
 8. "Recess," Skrillex
 9. "Majestic (Live)," Kari Jobe
 10. "Turn Blue," the Black Keys

Entertainment



Bach to the Future is the latest concert put on by the Dublin Laurens Arts Council. Their finale will be the Dublin Laurens Honor Band set for May 2 at 7:30 p.m. (Special photo)

Bach to the Future

Group bringing acclaimed mix of classical, jazz and world music to Theatre Dublin stage

Special to The Courier Herald
Presenting a kaleidoscope of genres, rhythms and sounds, Bach to the Future will perform their signature classical-jazz virtuosity at the Theatre Dublin Thursday, April 10, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets for the five-concert series begin at \$35. Single tickets are available at the door for \$20. For more information please visit the Dublin-Laurens Arts Council's website at www.dublin-laurensartscouncil.org. Dublin-Laurens Arts Council will also sponsor a student outreach performance by Bach to the Future as part of their ongoing commit-

ment to support arts education in the community.

**"The show is a HIT!"
- Arizona Sun**

Drawing from classical, jazz and world music, Bach to the Future has performed to acclaim across the country. Rob and Michael Silverman grew up with formal musical training, raised in a professional classical musician's household. As teenagers the brothers formed a band along with longtime neighbor and bassist, Matt Bollinger. Soon the band outgrew their rock and roll roots and began experimenting in reggae, blues and

R&B stylings, eventually adding violinist Andrew Driscoll and developing their inimitable sound. In addition to their genre-busting work with Bach to the Future, members of the foursome have also met with musical success individually, including appearances with Sarah Brightman and arrangements heard on "So You Think You Can Dance."

The Dublin Laurens Arts Council was formed in 2002 by combining the Heart of Georgia Community Concert Association and the Dublin Association of Fine Arts to continue to present quality musical performances to Dublin and Laurens County.

Kurt Cobain: 20 years after his death

By The Associated Press
Kurt Cobain changed Win Butler's world. Billie Joe Armstrong thought the Nirvana frontman was his generation's John Lennon and Paul McCartney. And Beck thinks he owes a debt of gratitude to the singer-guitarist for opening the world's ears to a thriving, but little-heard underground scene. It's been two decades since Cobain took his own life on April 5, 1994, at age 27, yet he remains an important cultural touchstone for those he influenced and entertained in his short-lived career. The Associated Press spoke with a handful of musicians about their memories of Cobain as the anniversary of his suicide approached. Some knew him, some watched him from afar. All were touched in some way profound and unforgettable.

Beck experienced Nirvana long before everyone else. He ran into the band three years before Nirvana's "Nevermind" changed pop music. He had never heard of the band, the opening act on a three-band bill, the top draws now lost to memory. "I have a memory of them coming out and he had his middle finger up, was giving his middle finger to the audience," he said. " ... I'd seen a lot of punk shows and I'd seen a lot of bands when I was younger where the shows were pretty aggressive or confrontational, but there was something completely different about this. I remember he had a smile on his face, there was a kind of playfulness, but it was also a little menacing, and I remember the minute they started playing, the entire audience erupted in a way I hadn't seen before." Everything that would make the band popular when "Smells Like Teen Spirit" ripped the fabric of pop music was already there. "And I can tell you, any situation I've been in and many of my peers I've seen coming up, playing for audiences who've never heard of you, you don't get people's attention at all," he said. "Usually they're talking or going to the bathroom in those kinds of situations, but they had the audience from the first note. Even if they had never become successful, I would still remember that. It made a big impression. I re-



This Dec. 13, 1993 file photo shows Kurt Cobain of the Seattle band Nirvana performing in Seattle, Wash. It's been two decades since the Nirvana frontman took his own life yet he remains in the thoughts of those he influenced and entertained. (AP Photo/Robert Sorbo, file)

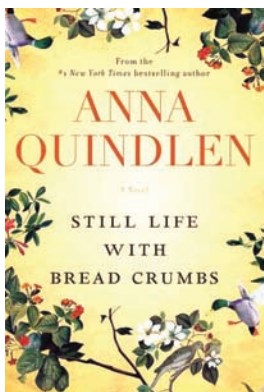
member at the time thinking, 'What is this? Something's going on here,' and I was a fan after that." ---
Billie Joe Armstrong remembers being out on Green Day's first tour in 1990 and encountering the band's graffiti in a string of tiny clubs out West. He'd heard of Nirvana through its Sub Pop releases, including its debut album, "Bleach," but thought little of it at the time. A year later, Nirvana was known throughout the world. Cobain became something of a tortured poet laureate, a figure Armstrong thinks was as important for his generation as Lennon and McCartney were to theirs. "You know, the guy just wrote beautiful songs," Armstrong said. "When someone goes that honestly straight to the core of who they are, what they're feeling, and was able to kind of put it out there, I don't know, man, it's amazing. I remember hearing it when 'Nevermind' came out and just thinking, we've finally got our Beatles, this era finally got our Beatles, and ever since

then it's never happened again. That's what's interesting. I was always thinking maybe the next 10 years. OK, maybe the next 10 years, OK, maybe. ... That was truly the last rock 'n' roll revolution." ---
Like Armstrong, Win Butler was moved when he first heard "Nevermind" in 1991. So was everyone in the Arcade Fire frontman's world growing up in Texas. "All the sudden the whole kind of social dynamic at my junior high changed where these kind of misfit kids who maybe come from a broken home and they're smoking cigarettes in the back and they didn't have money for nice clothes, all the sudden those kids socially were in a weird way on the same level as everyone else," Butler said. "I was sort of like a weird kid who didn't know where I fit in or whatever and just to have that kind of voice be that big in culture, I feel like that was a magical period of alternative music where we had Jane's Addiction

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Quindlen's 'Still Life' a delightful story

By LEARD DAUGHETY
The best way to read Anna Quindlen's latest book might be with some of your favorite photographs close at hand. They will provide a personal link to this delightful story. Rebecca Winter had received critical acclaim and financial success in her forties with her Kitchen Counter and Baby Boy series of photographs that captured scenes within a home in a unique way. She didn't realize how much money she was making until it was reduced to almost nothing. Now 60 and recently divorced, she mentally checked her bank balance daily after being forced to lease her Manhattan apartment and rent a cottage in a small town in upstate New York. Even artists have bills to pay. When she hears a strange sound in her attic, the town locals recommend she contact a roofer named Jim Bates since whatever it is probably gained access through her roof. Jim is in his thirties.



A former Marine, Jim is the third generation of his family to practice the roofing craft. He solves the problem in her attic by capturing and then killing the guilty raccoon. During a walk in the nearby woods, Rebecca sees Jim in a tree stand holding a gun aimed at a bald eagle. After she accuses him of trying to illegally kill the eagle, Jim climbs down and firmly explains that he is using a tracking device to monitor various birds for the State Wildlife Service. This experience and the ones that follow between them form the unexpected framework of a relationship combining Rebecca's artistic, urban perspective with the realistic, common sense, compassionate character of

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2 legendary stars play 'Game of Thrones' in-laws

NEW YORK (AP) — Like every "Game of Thrones" fan, Charles Dance was gobsmacked by last season's next-to-last installment. That episode floored viewers with its ritualistic "red wedding," a massacre staged by Lord Walder Frey, the bride's father, who meant to settle a score with his hall of guests, and did. "I got quite a shock!" says Dance, speaking for everyone who saw it. "It was bloody in the extreme!" The fact that Dance was caught off-guard is notable, since he's a star of the show. Indeed, the character he plays, Lord Tywin Lannister, had a hand in the bloodshed. But he didn't actually appear in that episode, "and when I'm not in it, to be honest with you, I don't read the script," Dance says. "I catch up on what's happening when the episode airs." "Game of Thrones," which returns Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT on HBO, will pack its next punch soon enough in the new season. Such is the nature of this epic fantasy, set on a make-believe continent called Westeros, chock-full of warring kingdoms, rugged landscapes, lots of sex and swordplay, and, of course, fire-breathing dragons. If the scale of the series is vast, the source material is no less sprawling: the five-and-counting novels by George R.R. Martin in the "A Song of Ice and Fire" series. "I still have not read the books," says Dance. "They frighten me, books that

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Review: ‘Captain America’ zippy but hollow

NEW YORK (AP) — For the latest Marvel release, “Captain America: The Winter Soldier,” most fan boys might prefer a Consumer Reports-style product review.

New character introductions: Smooth. Action sequences: Excellent if sometimes lacking finesse. Viewer satisfaction: Likely high. Box-office prospects: Bankable. Teasers for future Marvel installments: Yes, two.

With slick design and plushy interiors, “The Winter Soldier” is an excellent product. But is it a good movie? Are the two indistinguishable at this point?

Like the recent “Thor: The Dark World,” “Winter Soldier” is a sequel to a pre-“Avengers” franchise starter. The earlier “Captain America: First Avenger” was a mostly clever period film, set in the ‘40s and awash with a charming WWII thriller nostalgia.

“Winter Soldier” brings Steve Rogers — the weaking recruit made a brawny Greatest Generation icon, played by Chris Evans — up to present day for a Washington D.C. conspiracy thriller. Fittingly, Marvel has attracted the default hero of such films, Robert Redford. He’s a major get for the franchise, especially since (unlike in last year’s “All is Lost”) he’s actually talking now.

While Rogers runs laps around the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool and jots notes on the pop culture he missed while frozen for 70 years, there’s trouble brewing at S.H.I.E.L.D. Its head, Nick Fury (Samuel Jackson), believes something is amiss with the agency’s latest pro-



“Captain America: The Winter Soldier,” a Walt Disney release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for “intense sequences of violence, gunplay and action throughout.” (AP)

ject: a trio of “helicarriers” that can kill evildoers from the sky even before the evil is done.

It’s in this way that Marvel films use a complicated current-events issue — NSA-like spying — to feign contemporary relevance. It’s the appearance of having something to say. Captain America, a stand-in for a more innocent, noble America, wonders if the

helicarriers are like “holding a gun to everyone on Earth and calling it protection.”

But that’s about the extent of such talk in “Winter Soldier”: a political thriller without the politics. (Be warned: some small spoilers follow.)

Fury, having doubted the project, finds himself a hunted man. Captain America is left to investigate with only a few trustworthy friends:

Scarlett Johansson’s scarlet-haired former KGB agent Natasha Romanoff, a.k.a. the Black Widow (an “Avengers” toss-in, added like a dash of paprika) and Anthony Mackie’s veteran Sam Wilson (a welcome newbie).

The best thing “Winter Soldier” has going for it is its cast, a uniformly likable bunch, particularly the winning Mackie, whose character

dons mechanical wings to become the Falcon. And then there’s Redford, who plays Alexander Pierce, a S.H.I.E.L.D. director.

Redford, naturally, classes up the joint. Historically, in films like “Three Days of the Condor” and “All the President’s Men,” he’s been the regular guy fighting government conspiracy — which makes his duplicitous turn in “Win-

ter Soldier” exciting. Like Jackson, he lends a gravitas to the film that it perhaps doesn’t quite deserve.

Directing brothers Anthony Russo and Joe Russo (“You, Me and Dupree”) and screenwriters Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely (“Thor: The Dark World”) put perhaps a bit more into character development than these films often do. (The biggest misstep is with the handling of the title character, an assassin played by Sebastian Stan, whose true identity is mysterious.)

The brightly lit D.C. environs, too, give the film something of a sense of the real world. Yet when Marvin Gaye’s “Trouble Man” plays — pop-culture homework for Rogers — it’s like a window into another, wholly separate universe. One with soul.

It’s getting difficult to tell the Marvel movies apart. The fight scenes on a departing aircraft blur together. The reversals of friend and foe refract like an infinity mirror. The characters are spread across so many movies that you’d need a detective’s cork board to keep it straight.

So while “The Winter Soldier” succeeds as finely engineered merchandise built to be crowd-pleasing entertainment, for moviegoers and shareholder alike, it has a shelf life that won’t last much past its running time.

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thick. And, anyway, we’re dealing with an adaptation. I think it’s counterproductive for actors to come to the set with well-thumbed copies of the book their film is adapted from.”

Dance’s despotic Lord Tywin is the grandfather of King Joffrey, an infantile tyrant whose betrothed is the granddaughter of Olenna Tyrell. Lady Olenna is played by Diana Rigg.

On-screen soon-to-be in-laws, Rigg and Dance have known and worked together for decades, including a 1997 British TV adaptation of “Rebecca.” Little wonder they get on famously as they meet with a reporter at a Manhattan hotel.

Rigg says she hasn’t read the “Game of Thrones” books either.

“I rely upon the directors to fill me in before a shot,” she confides. “They’re very good with reminders.”

The show’s dozens of cast members include Peter Dinklage, Lena Headey, Jack Gleeson, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau and Emilia Clarke. Asked what drew him into this elite community, Dance smiles and answers, “The writing was good, the costumes are great and, eventually, the location catering was fantastic.”

“I loved the idea of playing this naughty old bag,” Rigg says, offering her own explanation. “It’s my idea of heaven.”

Now 75, Rigg has had a rich and varied career in theater, both in her native Britain and as a Tony Award winner on Broadway, as well as films including the James Bond caper “On Her Majesty’s Secret Service” and even an NBC sitcom.

But her breakout role was in 1965 in the British TV thriller “The Avengers,” where she played the catsuit-clad karate queen Emma Peel.

“It put me on the map,” she says, “which a lifetime of Shakespeare wouldn’t have done.”

Tall and imperial, Dance, 67, grew up working-class in England and overcame a teenage stammer to devote himself to theater. His breakout project was the 1984 British TV hit “The Jewel in the Crown,” which he followed with such films as “Michael Collins” and “Gosford Park” and the British miniseries “Bleak House,” as well as lots of theater.

His first job: working as a dresser in the original West End production of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

Then he landed a spot in a London repertory company with a crushing regime: “It was 16 plays in 16 weeks.

Life

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Jim.

Quindlen uses other characters in Still Life to keep her story from being just a simple romance. Sarah Ashby owns Tea For Two, a small pastry and sandwich shop. Jim Bates quietly helps her modify the menu to provide acceptable fare to the locals while still keeping some of the English specialties that Sarah treasures. Sarah’s husband Kevin is an obnoxious loud mouth deadbeat. Polly Bates is Jim’s mentally ill younger sister whom he loves deeply and yet Rebecca never meets her.

Without any knowledge of their ownership or understanding of their meaning, Rebecca photographs a number of white crosses made by Polly. Polly’s sudden death comes right before Rebecca holds a grand showing of her “White Cross Series” at a gallery in Brooklyn which Jim attends. When Jim confronts Rebecca at her cottage after the showing, it forces the creativity of the artist to acknowledge the history of the personal lives in her photographs that Rebecca has not previously considered.

Still Life is a departure in its theme from Quindlen’s previous novels. As enjoyable as it was to read, I hope she writes similar ones in the future.

Cobain

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and R.E.M. and Nirvana, it was like seeing these kind of freaks from all the different cities of North America and you’re like, oh wow.”

Butler still takes cues from Cobain and Nirvana. After winning the 2010 Grammy Award

for album of the year, Butler and his band delivered a completely unexpected follow-up album last year that ignored the lure of pop possibilities — much like Nirvana did when it recorded the band’s final album, the polarizing “In Utero,” in 1993.

“Imagine Nirvana having the biggest record in the world and

spending nine days and coming back with this super-raw album with pretty acoustic songs and crazy metal songs,” Butler said. “I don’t know, just artistically ‘In Utero’ was a constant source of inspiration. It stands the test of time so well, and ‘All Apologies’ is one of the most beautiful songs ever written, I think.”



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Review: Johansson invites us into a baffling dream

By The Associated Press

To say that a movie feels like a dream is not automatically a positive statement. It all depends on the dream.

Some dreams, for example, make sense, at least partly, and others are just baffling. Some are compelling, others tedious. Some move quickly, and others feel like they're never going to end.

Alas, Jonathan Glazer's "Under the Skin" begins with a lot of the positive attributes mentioned above, but seems to settle into the negative ones as time goes on. It may feel like a

dream, but it eventually feels like one you're sorta ready to wake up from.

However — and this is a significant "however" — the film stars Scarlett Johansson. And who among us would not seek to welcome Ms. Johansson into our dreams, or share hers?

Johansson's performance isn't simply the best thing about the movie, it's the movie's *raison d'être*. And this charismatic actress, who's worth watching no matter what she does, delivers a thoughtful, sometimes even mesmerizing turn as, yes,

an alien preying on human males in Glasgow, Scotland.

Given that plotline, it may sound funny for us to complain here that what's lacking in the film, loosely based on a novel by Michael Faber, is a sense of motivation for Johansson's character. After all, you might say, she's an alien who landed in Scotland! You're asking for a motive? But there's so little said here about what the character is doing, and more importantly why, that it gets ever more frustrating as the minutes roll by.

In fact, there's precious little dialogue at all. Glazer, who directed and

co-wrote the screenplay (with Walter Campbell), apparently jettisoned pages of it when he decided upon a unique method of filmmaking: He placed his star, almost unrecognizable in a cheap-looking black wig and bright red lipstick, incognito on the dark streets of Glasgow and filmed what happened, using hidden cameras.

Much of the time, Johansson is driving a big white van, speaking in a British accent and trying to lure men into her car. At other times she's in a nightclub, or stumbling and falling on a street, or getting swept

up in a crowd of female revelers. It's fascinating to watch these "Candid Camera"-style encounters with people who had no idea they were in a movie. But then again, it takes you out of the narrative. You're thinking, "Wow, that guy didn't recognize Scar-Jo?" instead of what's actually happening in the story.

"Under the Skin," an A24 Films release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America "for graphic nudity, sexual content, some violence and language." Running time: 107 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Unaware that Quinn is hiding the closet eavesdropping, Brooke makes a big admission to Bill. Liam begins to speculate on Aly's feelings for him when she invites him to dinner. Oliver photographs Maya for HFTF and shares with her his history with Hope. Later, Oliver photographs Aly for the company directory and she becomes embarrassed by all of the attention he is showing her. Katie and Ridge bask in their newfound love. At a Forrester Creations meeting, Ridge takes charge and fires an integral player on the team. Tension rises amongst the group when he subsequently tells Rick that this tenure as President needs to end now. Brooke turns to Eric for his support of Rick. Brooke, Rick and Hope are not happy as they listen to Ridge attempt to convince Eric to allow him to have Rick's job. Family secrets come spilling out as Rick explains his anger to Ridge about Brooke and Brooke explains to Eric that Ridge has left her for Katie. In the photo studio, Aly and Oliver flirt. Ridge, Rick, Brooke, Hope, Caroline and Carter await Eric's decision about Rick and Ridge. Eric makes a surprise decision and creates a new team to work together, namely Brooke and Ridge. Ridge is unrelenting in his opinion that HFTF is costing Forrester Creations more than money which causes Brooke to go off on him. Ridge backs down, but threatens Rick one more time that he won't be president for long. Later,



Ridge confides in Brooke that he is upset that she told Eric about he and Katie. Brooke makes a startling declaration to Ridge about his future, both personally and professionally. Brooke wonders if Eric has a hidden motive behind the decision that he's recently made. Ridge has to hold himself back from punching his half-brother, Rick. Katie arrives unexpectedly and learns of Ridge and Brooke's shared position. Katie accuses Brooke of manipulating the situation to get what she wants: Ridge. Maya and Carter go on a date and see Aly an Oliver. Aly is excited for her first date. Carter tells Maya he feels that Ridge is in the right.

THIS WEEK: Maya becomes unsettled when she witnesses an intimate moment between Oliver and Aly. Eric gives Ridge his unabashed opinion on his relationships with Brooke and Katie.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Nicole tries to cover up what she's doing when Liam catches her trying to dispose of Chyka's evidence. Jennifer tells Daniel she thinks Nicole lied to her. Aiden confronts Hope over what she said about

him to Kayla. A distraught Marlena turns to EJ and Sami to help her out of a crisis. Kayla sympathizes with Caroline and helps deal with her fears. Ben is clearly smitten when he meets Abigail for the first time. Sami's past threatens to prevent EJ from coming to Marlena's rescue. Liam breaks into Jennifer's house — not knowing Daniel and Nicole are on their way. Theresa and Brady get caught in a compromising position. Sami and Adrienne's rivalry flares up and neither of them are about to back down. Liam sets up Daniel to look bad in Jennifer's eyes. Nicole is stunned when Eric reveals he cannot marry her! She wants to know why, but Eric is through communicating with her about this. Liam plan against Daniel works and causes trouble for Daniel with Jennifer. Theresa does the unthinkable and tempts Brady with drugs. Things heat up between Nick and Gabi just as someone is poised to walk in on them.

THIS WEEK: Daniel wants to explain, but will Jennifer listen? Nicole looks for more answers.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Monica uses everything she knows to help AJ win the battle of his life. When Nikolas arrives at Elizabeth's, he senses that something is very off -- as though she's not alone! Nathan tells Madeline his theory about Silas's alibi. An unlikely person is asked to bring down Ava. When Luke meets with Julian, he presents a scheme that could destroy Sonny. Tracy confronts Kiki about her compromising position with Luke. Silas and Kiki share an emotional moment. GH marks its 51st anniversary show with love, life and nostalgia. With the knowledge of AJ's shooter weighing on them both, Carly and Sonny bond and reflect on their stormy history. Bobbie learns that Noah is in love with someone else, while Lucy is determined to end her affair with Scott for good. Now that Carly knows who shot AJ, a deeply concerned Sonny wonders if she will keep his secret. Meanwhile, Julian is suspicious of Ava's good mood. Dante and Lulu are stunned to hear who will be representing Britt in the embryo case. Shawn freaks out when he learns about Jordan's new job. Nathan, Sam and Silas are forced to work together -- but who in the world is their target? Once Sonny comes clean about AJ, Carly contemplates keeping his secret from Michael. Ava eavesdrops on a staged conversation about Nakamura. After her tense encounter with Nikolas, Britt turns to Brad for comfort about Ben. Meanwhile, Obrecht's master plan heats up as she plots her next move. Lulu visits Elizabeth seeking

advice about Ben. Another disturbing twist is revealed in the Nakamura case. A nervous and anxious Ava runs into Morgan, who wonders if she's telling all she knows. A torn Britt ponders over Obrecht's latest scheme regarding Ben. Dante receives an unexpected visitor at the PCPD. Brad wants to tell Felix the truth about his role in the embryo theft.

THIS WEEK: Shawn questions Jordan about her new job, worried about her past. Nikolas is relieved when he finds out Ric didn't spend the night with Elizabeth.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

When Billy bumps into Kelly and asks what's upsetting her, she tells him that they shouldn't be talking since they promised to stay away from each other. Kelly tries to reassure Billy that everything will be fine as Victoria walks by and notices their discussion. Meanwhile, Stitch gets a call informing him that his divorce is final and that his wife plans on taking his son out of the country. Later, Victoria bumps into Stitch at The Underground. Avery has a heart-to-heart with Jack about Phyllis as they discuss how they intend to handle her long-term care. Neil and Hilary get stuck sharing a hotel room in Oklahoma after their plane was grounded for mechanical problems. They bond over March Madness and junk food. Ian Ward tells Leslie he wants to cut a deal. Lily and

Lauren meet to discuss the upcoming fashion show at the Athletic Club. Lily confides in Lauren that she isn't so sure Cane is happy working at the club thanks to Victor's new challenge for him. Meanwhile, Victor asks if Cane figured out who set him up. Lauren mistakenly congratulates Abby and Tyler on their engagement after she read a post about them on GC Buzz. Abby is taken aback when Tyler says that it's not a matter of "if" they get engaged, but "when." When Sharon tells Dr. Mead that she wants to go home, Nick volunteers to help her recover. Later, Victor surprises Nick by saying he hopes Sharon recovers. After Nick leaves, Sharon bumps into the Cassie imposter and asks why she is still in town. Nick brings Sharon home to Noah and Faith. When Sharon mentions that things are going to be back to normal with one small exception, Nick explains that he is going to be staying at the house in case Sharon needs extra help. Devon runs into Hilary and Neil who seem to have gotten very chummy with each other after their trip to Los Angeles. Lily tries to contain her hostility while Neil and Hilary share their ideas for the upcoming fashion show. Summer and Fen make a toast to their new beginnings.

THIS WEEK: Kelly admits that she hopes that Victoria and Billy can put their marriage back together. Courtney tells Summer that she's really a police officer.

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LEGALS

gpn18
Legal No. 14-767
In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia
IN RE: Estate of WILLIAM MAYNARD SMITH, Deceased
NOTICE OF PETITION TO FILE FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

The petition of **LINDA ROMMELL SMITH** for a year's support from the estate of **WILLIAM MAYNARD SMITH**, deceased, for decedent's surviving spouse having been duly filed, all interested persons are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, April 7, 2014, why said petition should not be granted.

All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed on or before the time stated in the preceding sentence. All pleadings/objections must be signed before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your pleadings/objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel at the following address/telephone number for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing.

Helen W. Harper
PROBATE JUDGE
P.O. Box 2098
Dublin, GA 31040-2098
478-272-2566

March 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 2014

gpn18
Legal No. 14-768
In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia
IN RE: Estate of HERSCHEL DOYLE WHITE, SR., Deceased
NOTICE OF PETITION TO FILE FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

The petition of **VELMA JEAN WHITE** for a year's support from the estate of **HERSCHEL DOYLE WHITE, SR.**, deceased, for decedent's surviving spouse having been duly filed, all interested persons are hereby notified to show cause, if any they have, April 7, 2014, why said petition should not be granted.

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LEGALS

gpn18
Legal No. 14-769
In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia
IN RE: Estate of DARLENE FORDHAM, Deceased

Petition for Letters of Administration NOTICE

MYRA CHILDERS has petitioned to be appointed Administrator of the estate of **DARLENE FORDHAM, deceased**, of said County. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. §53-12-261.) All interested parties are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the court on or before **April 7, 2014**. All pleadings/objections must be signed before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your pleadings/objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel at the following address/telephone number for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing.

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478-272-2566

March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2014

gpn18
Legal No. 14-772

NOTICE
(For Discharge from Office and all Liability)
PROBATE COURT OF LAURENS COUNTY

Re: PETITION of SHEROL DIANNE WINDHAM FOR DISCHARGE AS EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF GLORIA MCLENDON, deceased

To: All and singular the heirs of said decedent, the beneficiaries under the will, and to whom it may concern:

This is to notify you to file objection, if there is any, to the above referenced petition, in this Court on or before **April 7, 2014**.

TO: DEREK MCLENDON, DCM SERVICES

This is to notify you to file objection, if there is any, to the above referenced petition, in this court on or before the thirteenth (13th) day after February 4, 2014 (the date of the mailing of this notice to you by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested); provided however, that if a return receipt for such notice is actually received by the Court within such 13 days, the deadline for the filing of any objections shall be ten (10) days from the date of receipt shown on such return receipt.

BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All pleadings/objections must be signed before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your pleadings/objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel at the following address/telephone number for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing.

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478-272-2566

March 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 2014

gpn18
Legal No. 14-773

NOTICE
(For Discharge from Office and all Liability)
PROBATE COURT OF LAURENS COUNTY

Re: PETITION of WILLIE L. EDMOND AND JULIA LOWTHER SIMMONS FOR DISCHARGE AS EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES L. HOLLIMAN, deceased

To: All and singular the heirs of said decedent, the beneficiaries under the will, and to whom it may concern:

This is to notify you to file objection, if there is any, to the above referenced petition, in this Court on or before **April 7, 2014**.

TO: QUEENIE HANKERSON, JOSEPHINE HOLLIMAN, GWENDOLYN WALKER, THOMAS MILLER

This is to notify you to file objection, if there is any, to the above referenced petition, in this court on or before the thirteenth (13th) day after February 4, 2014 (the date of the mailing of this notice to you by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested); provided however, that if a return receipt for such notice is actually received by the Court within such 13 days, the deadline for the filing of any objections shall be ten (10) days from the date of receipt shown on such return receipt.

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Helen W. Harper
PROBATE JUDGE
P.O. Box 2098
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478-272-2566

March 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 2014

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

-John 3:16-

LEGALS

gpn07
Legal No. 14-774
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND DEBTORS

GEORGIA, Laurens County.
All creditors of the Estate of **JOHN DAVIS**, deceased, late of Laurens County, Georgia, are hereby notified to render their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to me.

This the **10TH** day of **MARCH, 2014**

DAVID DAVIS
Executor of the Estate of John Davis

Jud Green
Attorney for Estate
P. O. Drawer 2027
Dublin, Georgia 31040

March 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 2014

gpn18
Legal No. 14-775

In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia
IN RE: Estate of JEAN EVANS BRACEWELL, Deceased

Petition for Letters of Administration NOTICE

GREG BRACEWELL AND NANCY EDWARDS, have petitioned to be appointed Administrators of the estate of **JEAN EVANS BRACEWELL, deceased**, of said County. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. §53-12-261.) All interested parties are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the court on or before **April 7, 2014**. All pleadings/objections must be signed before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your pleadings/objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel at the following address/telephone number for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing.

Helen W. Harper
PROBATE JUDGE
P.O. Box 2098
Dublin, GA 31040-2098
478-272-2566

March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2014

gpn18
Legal No. 14-776

In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia
IN RE: Estate of RICHARD E. O'MARY, JR., Deceased

NOTICE
AN ORDER FOR SERVICE WAS GRANTED BY THIS COURT on March 5, 2014 requiring the following:

This is to notify you to file objection, if there is any, to the above referenced petition, in this court on or before **April 7, 2014**

BE NOTIFIED FURTHER: All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections. All pleadings/objections must be signed before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your pleadings/objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel at the following address/telephone number for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing.

Helen W. Harper
PROBATE JUDGE
P.O. Box 2098
Dublin, GA 31040-2098
478-272-2566

March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2014

gpn06
Legal No. 14-802

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that articles of incorporation which will incorporate **TRUTH TABERNACLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, INC.** will be delivered to the Secretary of State for filing in accordance with the Georgia Business Corporation Code. The initial registered office of the corporation will be located at 1800 Hwy 19 S, Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia, 31021. The initial registered agent is Phillip Young, 1808 Hwy 19 S, Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia, 31021.
PHILLIP YOUNG
Scott B. Thompson, Sr., P.C.
P.O. Box 1586
Dublin, Georgia 31040
478-272-4460

April 5, 12, 2014

LEGALS

gpn18
Legal No. 14-777
In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia
IN RE: Estate of CAROLYN ELAINE WHITE, Deceased

Petition for Letters of Administration NOTICE

WALTER SCOTT WHITE has petitioned to be appointed Administrator of the estate of **CAROLYN ELAINE WHITE, deceased**, of said County. (The petitioner has also applied for waiver of bond and/or grant of certain powers contained in O.C.G.A. §53-12-261.) All interested parties are hereby notified to show cause why said petition should not be granted. All objections to the petition must be in writing, setting forth the grounds of any such objections, and must be filed with the court on or before **April 7, 2014**. All pleadings/objections must be signed before a notary public or before a probate court clerk, and filing fees must be tendered with your pleadings/objections, unless you qualify to file as an indigent party. Contact probate court personnel at the following address/telephone number for the required amount of filing fees. If any objections are filed, a hearing will be scheduled at a later date. If no objections are filed, the petition may be granted without a hearing.

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PROBATE JUDGE
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March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2014

gpn07
Legal No. 14-781

State of Georgia
County of Laurens

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All creditors of the Estate of **Gwynelle H. Clark**, late of Laurens County, Georgia, deceased, are hereby notified to render their demands to the undersigned according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This Notice is given pursuant to and within the time constraints established by O.C.G.A. §53-7-41.

This 12th day of March, 2014.
Estate of Gwynelle H. Clark
Marion R. (Butch) Freeman, Jr.,
F. O. Box 946
Dublin, GA 31040-0946
Johnny W. Warren
Attorney at Law
State Bar No. 0738418
(478) 272-2885

March 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 2014

gpn07
Legal No. 14-787

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF LAURENS.
All creditors of the Estate of **EDWARD E. (GENE) WHITE**, deceased, late of said County, are hereby notified to render their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 13TH day of March, 2014
Annette M. White, as Executrix of the Estate of Edward E. (Gene) White
Scott B. Thompson, Sr., P.C.
P.O. Box 1586
210 W. Jackson St.
Dublin, Ga. 31040
(478) 272-4460

March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2014

gpn07
Legal No. 14-788

State of Georgia
County of Laurens

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All creditors of the Estate of **Enunice W. Purvis**, late of Laurens County, Georgia, deceased, are hereby notified to render their demands to the undersigned according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This Notice is given pursuant to and within the time constraints established by O.C.G.A. §53-7-41.

This 14th day of March 2014.
Estate of Enunice W. Purvis
Donald W. Purvis, Executor
4035 Meadowbrook Dr.
Macon, GA 31204
Johnny W. Warren
Attorney at Law
State Bar No. 0738418
(478) 272-2885

March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2014

Be anxious for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

-Philippians 4:6,7

LEGALS

gpn11
Legal No. 14-791
STATE OF GEORGIA,
COUNTY OF LAURENS.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF RIGHT TO REDEEM

TO: Ann Ruth Mullis, 204 Country Club Road, Dublin, GA 31021

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The right to redeem the following described property, to wit:
All and only that parcel of land designated as Tax Parcel D14E-081, City of Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia, being Lot 8, North Dublin Development Ext. "A", Section "C", as shown on plat recorded in Deed Book 451, page 93, and Deed Book 153, page 385, the description contained therein being incorporated herein by this reference, described in Deed Book 1880, page 1, known as **204 Country Club Road** will expire and be forever foreclosed and barred on and after the 15th day of May, 2014.

The tax deed to which this notice relates is dated the 5th day of February, 2013, and is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Laurens County, Georgia, in Deed Book 2437 at page 36.

The property may be redeemed at any time before the 15th day of May, 2014, by payment of the redemption price as fixed and provided by law to the undersigned at the following address:

K & D Towing, LLC
203 Country Club Road
Dublin, GA 31021
Please be governed accordingly,
Penny Manning Mackey
Attorney for K & D Towing, LLC
Warnock & Mackey, LLC
1104 Bellevue Avenue
publin, GA 31021
(478) 275-8119
(478) 275-7901 (fax)
pennymackey@bellsouth.net

March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2014

gpn11
Legal No. 14-798

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the Official Code of Georgia, Annotated Section 10-4-21 0, et seq., there will be a public sale by Curry Management Corporation on **Tuesday, April 15, 2014**, starting at **9:00 AM**. The proceeds of said sale will be used to first satisfy the storage fee and other expenses of the auction. Any other proceeds will be used to satisfy such creditors as present their claims in advance of sale.

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March 29, April 5, 2014

gpn06
Legal No. 14-803

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that articles of incorporation which will incorporate **MARTINEZ LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING, INC.** will be delivered to the Secretary of State for filing in accordance with the Georgia Business Corporation Code. The initial registered office of the corporation will be located at 623 Metts St., Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia, 31021. The initial registered agent is Eleazar Martinez, 681 Old Macon Road, Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia, 31021.

Scott B. Thompson, Sr., P.C.
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April 5, 12, 2014

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LEGALS

gpn18
Legal No. 14-799
In the Probate Court
County of Laurens
State of Georgia

IN RE: Estate of JOHN HILLARD MOORE, deceased

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

BY: Helen W. Harper, Judge of the Probate Court of the above county.
KNOW ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: At a regular term of Probate Court, the Last Will and Testament dated December 16, 2013 of **JOHN HILLARD MOORE**, deceased, at the time of his or her death a resident of the above County was legally proven in Solemn form and was admitted to record by order, and it was further ordered that **MARSHA M. MOORE**, named as Executor, in said Will, be allowed to qualify, and that upon so doing, Letters Testamentary be issued to such Executor. NOW, THEREFORE, the said **MARSHA M. MOORE**, having taken the oath of office and complied with all necessary prerequisites of the law, is legally authorized to discharge all the duties and exercise all power of Executor under the Will of said deceased, according to the Will and the law.

Given under my hand and official seal, the 21st day of March, 2014

Helen Harper,
Judge of the Probate Court

March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 2014

gpn06
Legal No. 14-800

Laurens Superior Court

TRADE NAME REGISTRATION

Personally appeared the undersigned who on oath depose and says that:

TIFFANY WYATT, 2181 Academy Avenue, Dublin, GA 31021 is doing business in Laurens County, Georgia under the name of:

Southern Charm Salon and Spa
2181 Academy Avenue
Dublin, GA 31021

and that the nature of the business to be carried on at such address is: Hair and beauty (hair stylist, salon, etc.) - Cosmetology.

March 29, April 5, 2014

gpn07
Legal No. 14-807

State of Georgia
County of Laurens

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All creditors of the Estate of **Otha Bryan**, late of Laurens County, Georgia, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. This Notice is given pursuant to and within the time constraints established by O.C.G.A. §53-7-41.

This 7th day of April 2014.

Estate of Otha Bryan
Johnny Barkwell Bryan, Executor
2192 Chicken Rd.
Dudley, GA 31022
Johnny W. Warren
Attorney at Law
State Bar No. 0738418
(478) 272-2885

April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2014



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OTR DRIVERS

Pharrell Williams, Zimmer create 'Spidey' opera

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Marc Webb and famed composer Hans Zimmer assembled a supergroup of influential recording artists, including the “Happy” chart topper Pharrell Williams, for “The Amazing Spider-Man 2.”

The hope was that everyone working together would spark creativity, but Zimmer had no idea how far that creativity would go until Williams took a walk around the block.

“We wrote an opera. So, who would’ve thunk it?” Zimmer said. “It just came out of a conversation with Marc that came out of all these ideas and suddenly, you know, there was this great moment where (Pharrell) was so excited because of all these ideas. I could see all of these ideas sort of flying in his head and he said, ‘Stop. I just have to walk around the block, literally.’ We sat there and he walked around the block and came back with two pages of lyrics. Amazing. It was amazing but it was that sort of environment.”

Other members of Spidey’s supergroup included Johnny

Marr, founding member of The Smiths, and Michael Einziger, founder and guitarist for Incubus. The soundtrack also includes a collaboration between Alicia Keys and Kendrick Lamar.

Williams said things came together despite the presence of these high-end musicians from all parts of the music world.

“Yeah, it was very harmonious,” he said in an interview last week. “The atmosphere, it wasn’t a clash of the egos. It was more like everything just fit into place in a really wonderful way and of course Hans being at the helm of what we would call leadership. He allowed for everyone to have a voice and for everyone to have their creative space and for that space to count.”

That creativity spilled over into the film, which opens May 2, as Webber became so inspired by the work he made a change in the movie.

“I suppose I don’t think it’s a secret anymore but suddenly the Sinister Six were sort of introduced into the movie because we had a theme for

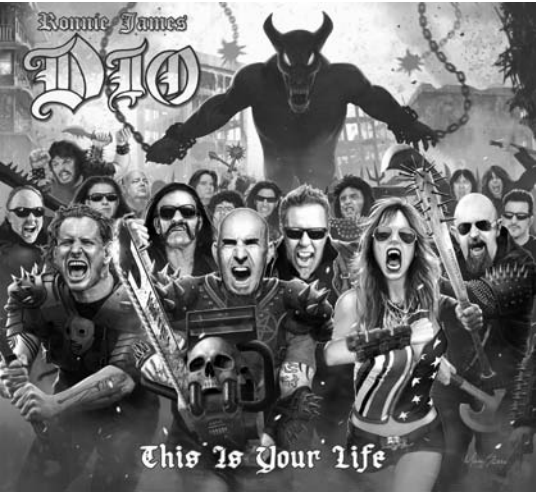
them and it became irresistible to go and shoot these scenes,” Zimmer said.

While Zimmer and Williams come from different worlds — evidenced at the interview by their opposite fashion styles with Zimmer in a dark brown metallic suit and Williams in one of his famous black oversized hats, a letterman jacket, jeans and several gold chains — the two see eye-to-eye when it comes to creating music. Williams said he learned there is no ceiling.

“You are supposed to be creative, but you are supposed to do something that is going to be harmoniously and kinesthetically rewarding to the film,” Williams said. “It’s almost like when you add the visual and the audio together is where you get the third brand new element that is introduced and that is the feeling. But when those two are separate, you are hard-pressed to get to the feeling. So I feel like in this particular situation we had enough room to sort of create music and have it be expansive from the inside.”



In this Tuesday, March 25, 2014 photo, Pharrell, left, and Hans Zimmer pose at The Standard Hotel during press day for their collaboration on the soundtrack for "The Amazing Spider-Man 2," in Los Angeles. The film releases May 2, 2014. (Photo by Casey Curry/Invision/AP)



Review: 2 horns up for Dio tribute album

By The Associated Press

Various Artists, “Ronnie James Dio: This Is Your Life” (Rhino)

One of the greatest heavy metal vocalists, Ronnie James Dio left an indelible mark on the genre through his work with Rainbow, Black Sabbath and his solo career. The tribute album “Ronnie James Dio: This Is Your Life” brings some of the biggest names in metal to honor Dio, who died in 2010 of stomach cancer. Proceeds from the album go to the Ronnie James Dio Stand Up And Shout Cancer Fund.

Tops here is an epic 9-minute medley by Metallica that starts and ends with “A Light In The Black” and weaves in “Tarot Woman,”

“Stargazer” and the frenetic concert opener “Kill The King,” probably Dio’s best Rainbow song. Adrenaline Mob’s cover of “The Mob Rules” sounds so much like Dio it’s scary and Anthrax adds a molten version of “Neon Knights.”

Germany is well represented, with the Scorpions covering “The Temple Of The King” and Doro adding “Egypt.” And Glenn Hughes (Deep Purple, Black Sabbath) adds a tender cover of the ballad “Catch The Rainbow.”

A big disappointment is Judas Priest singer Rob Halford fronting a Dio solo band lineup on a low-octave version of “Man On The Silver Mountain,” where you keep waiting for vocal bombast that never happens. And was there

really No one better than comedian Jack Black to cover the classic “Last In Line?”

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Springsteen among those to fete Rock Hall class

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Nicks, Carrie Underwood, Chris Martin: The stars are turning out to salute the 2014 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees.

The hall of fame announced Tuesday that “The Boss” will fittingly induct and perform with his loyal E Street Band, while a superstar lineup of Nicks, Underwood, Bonnie Raitt, Emmylou Harris and Sheryl Crow will perform for Linda Ronstadt.

From the Record

MARRIAGES Christopher Oneal Rozier to Cherkita Denise Hamilton; Ricky Otis Collett to Lori Renfroe Banks; Jesse Michael Stevens to Jessica Cierra Upshaw; Gary Jerome Black to Marilyn P. Black; Cameron Rashaud Nesbitt to Portia Lakendra White; Joshua Caleb Fahey to Raina Alina Fahey; Alan Brian Soles to Angela Summer Dowdy; Harold Dean Harrison to Staci Leigh Elerson; Matthew James Lloyd to Corena Marie Sistrunk; Gary Ryan Britey to Shymcka Renea Murray; Walter Cole Spires to Kristina Marie Fitts.	T. Fields to Warehouse Home Furnishings; Jaqueline Strange Coney to Warehouse Home Furnishings; Teneka Shunta Davis to First Laurens Bank; Leo and Brenda Stanley to First Laurens Bank; Donovan Jason Hurley to First Franklin Financial.	Todd Hogan, Sharon G. Hogan to Douglas and Dawn Hogan Bethea; Michael M. Hogan, James D. Hogan, Michael Todd Hogan, Sharon G. Hogan to Thomas Roy and Nancy Marie Davis; Embrace Home Loans Inc. to Secretary Housing and Urban Development; Michael A. Knight to Phillip W. Shiver; Michael A. Knight to Phillip W. Shiver; Michele Hughes aka Michele D. Hughes to Mark Thomas; Edwin and Angela A. Edwards to Hambros LLC; Kevin M. and Amy S. Arthur to Justin Harmond; Quicken Loans Inc. to Secretary Housing and Urban Development.
DIVORCES Gregory Alan Brown vs. Candace Ramona Brown; Allison Page Brown vs. Joshua R. Brown; Kathy L. Jackson vs. Cheikhouna Lo; Tina Lynn McNamara vs. Rodney Grant McNamara.	WARRANTY DEEDS Wood Fiber Inc. to Greenscapes Design and Management LLC; Willie Mae Hall to Bessie M. Payne; Farmers State Bank to William R. Rowe; Sylvia Spivey to Rex R. Meyer; Christopher Woodard to Blake C. and Kristina B. Register; Jeffery J. Wright, Jeffrey J. Wright to Jeffery J. Wright, Tanya Folsom Wright; James Earl Thomas to John Chandler Thomas; Four County Bank to Vicki Woodard; James O. Garrett to Rodney L. and Martha L. Strickland; Juanelle Anthony, Bunia Hawthorne, Carolyn Rozier, Marva Powell, Rose Rozier to Albert Lee Oneal; Capital City Bank to James Oliver West; Horace Thomas to Mary L. Thomas; SCBT dba CBT to Stephanie Hewett, Jamie Brock; Moore Station Development Co. LLC to Helen W. Harper; Daniel L. and Caroline Gibeau to Kelly M. Crosby, Shana Ashley Crosby; Trident Farms LLC to Billy Joe Graham, Tod M. and Susan D. Glenn to Stanley Bennett, Jr., Jennifer Bennett; Vicky Rowe Benefield, H. Christopher Rowe to Total Chain, Inc.; Sammie Lee Daniel to Fannie Lee Brazeal; Fannie Lee Brazeal to Fannie Lee Brazeal, Brenda Debbie Patterson; John W. Souza to Daniel M. and Mary Louise McRae; Everbank to Federal National Mortgage Association; Charlie Barwick Graham to Country Lots LLC; Charlie Barwick Graham to Danny E. Davis, Doshie Dreanna W. Davis; Michael J. and Alberta C. Goodby to Joshua Heath Holmes; William Russell Graham to Thomas Edward Reed; Rufus White to Rufus and Sylvia N. White; Eric Horne to Elohim Enterprises LLC; Eric Horne to Elohim Enterprises LLC; Freda Daniel to Tommy and Freda Daniel; Nancy W. Anderson to Douglas R. and Linda W. Hines; Kendall and Ashley Lampp to James Marcus Wilmoth; Michael M. Hogan, James D. Hogan, Michael Todd Hogan, Sharon G. Hogan to James D. and Lina H. Hogan; Michael M. Hogan, James D. Hogan, Michael	SECURITY DEEDS Greenscapes Design and Management LLC to Bank of Dudley; Marshall R. and Nancy A. Mimbs to Freedom Mortgage Corporation; Robert Brandon Faircloth to Community Bank of Dublin Laurens County; Blake C. and Kristina B. Register to Farmers State Bank; Chadwick and Cheryl H. Daniel to Secretary Housing and Urban Development; Jeffery J. Wright; Tanya Folsom Wright to Georgia United Credit Union; Jo Beth Rozier fka Jo Beth J. Bailey to Bank of Dudley; Vicki Woodard to Farmers State Bank; Jonathan McElhaney to Sheriff of Telfair County; James Oliver aka James O. West to Capital City Bank; Jamie T. Brock, Stephanie Hewett to Morris Bank; Helen W. Harper to Morris Bank; Shana Ashley Crosby, Kelly M. Crosby to Capital City Bank; Billy Joe Graham to First Laurens Bank; Stanley Bennett Jr., Jennifer Bennett to Citizens Bank of Cochran; Total Chain Inc. to Morris Bank; Brian K. Bazemore to Community Bank of Dublin and Laurens County; Doshie Dreanna W. Davis, Danny E. Davis to Farmers State Bank; Alice F. Johnson aka Alice Fay Johnson to Wells Fargo Bank NA; Joshua Heath Holmes, Whitney Tanner Holmes to Cornerstone Home Lending Inc.; Douglas R. and Linda W. Hines to Morris Bank; Pettis Investment Properties LLC to Farmers State Bank; Karen M. Platt, Timothy H. Spivey to Atlantic Southern Bank; Jamie Amerson to Atlantic South Bank; Justin Harmond to Premia Mortgage LLC dba Premia Relocation Mortgage; Gary J. Amerson to Farmers State Bank; Windham Holdings and Investments LLC to Bank of Dudley.
AUTO ACCIDENT Heather Stevens and Brett Stevens vs. James Robinson.		
PROFESSIONAL NEGLIGENCE Ronnie Spann, Estate of Lena Spann, Tony Spann and Jerry Spann vs. Pine Leaf Investment Inc., Sheila Cook, Gerald Trevisol.		
COMPLAINT Cavalry SPV I, LLC vs. Katrina I. Folsom; Midland Funding vs. Latonya Brown.		
MODIFICATION—CHILD CUSTODY, VISITATION, OR PARENTING TIM Tony Edward Wells, Sr. vs. Tameka Nicole Jackson.		
CONTEPT—CHILD SUPPORT GDHR/Quashawn R. Jones vs. Skyler M. Wells; GDHR/Reanne Frances Ware et. al. vs. Roy Edwin Ware; GDHR/Eboni Stewart vs. Raymone A. Grimes.		
COMPLAINT FOR CHILD SUPPORT GDHR/Victoria Y. Pritchett vs. Willie E. Pritchett; GDHR/Tiquawn D. Jackson vs. Jason Conway; GDHR/Chandler T. Jones vs. Roderick T. Jones.		
PETITION FOR LEGITIMATION Anthony Austin vs. Measha Belk.		
LIENS Donna S. Wilkinson to Calvary; Stacy Everette Bellflower to Warehouse Home Furnishings; Anthony		

Teen shares in friend’s grief without shedding any tears

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15. Yesterday, they told our class that one of my friend's parents had died suddenly. Every single person in our grade cried, except for me. I felt bad about not crying for my friend's loss, but I just didn't.

Another friend told me that last night people were texting, and it had been mentioned several times that I wasn't crying and that it looked like I didn't care, even though I do. I feel bad about not crying, but I don't want to lie and say that I did. Please help me. -- DRY-EYED IN COLORADO

DEAR DRY-EYED: If you feel that any explanation is called for, simply say that when you heard the news you were so stunned that you couldn't cry. Your reaction is very common. When bad news is conveyed, some people are just struck numb. Believe me, not everyone who can cry on command is necessarily grieving.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Chico," and I have been going together for six years. We have discussed marriage, but for the past few months he has become distant and not as loving as he once was. Chico is the dependent type who often needs to be reminded by his parents or me about things he needs to do.

When I asked Chico what was going on, he said he is confused and he thinks he relies too much on his parents and me for direction.

He said he didn't want to break up, but he would like some time alone. He assured me there is no one else involved and he wants to continue talking on the phone to me once in a while.

I don't know what to do! Should I believe what he is saying about needing time, or do you think this is Chico's way of telling me it's over? -- HEARTBROKEN IN HOBOKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Frankly, I think Chico is trying to break it to you gently that it's over. Wish him well and let him go.

You probably meant well, but the problem with giving someone "directions" is, it prevents that person's own compass from guiding him where he needs to go. Look at it this way: This may be a period of growth for Chico and for you as well.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating someone over the last two years and our relationship has had a lot of



ups and downs. We are in our 50s and we have both been married before.

The problem is, he thinks he always has to be right. He'll never admit to being wrong. We love each other and spend most of our time together, but every time we have an argument, he calls our relationship off. I am always the one who calls to patch things up. Should I let this relationship go once and for all? -- TIRED OF THE DRAMA IN ATLANTA

DEAR TIRED OF THE DRAMA: Yes, I think so. Your gentleman friend has an unhealthy way of dealing with conflict. Unless your idea of a happy marriage is one in which you are always the peacemaker, I doubt it would last.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my wonderful husband for 10 years. My father-in-law, "John," has always been a man of extremely few words with me. He mostly just ignores me when I'm around. I have mentioned it to my husband and mother-in-law over the years, and they say he's just "weird."

Last year, my brother-in-law married a nice woman, "Donna." It turns out that John talks just fine with her. He's not overly chatty, but he's friendly and polite. They had a 20-minute conversation on Christmas Eve, and I don't remember ever exchanging more than three sentences with the man. I'm naturally sociable and easygoing, and I don't know why John would treat me so rudely for so long.

Of course, I'm jealous. I would trade the father-in-law I have had for the one Donna has in a heartbeat. I'm so hurt and angry that I find it difficult to be in the same room with him now. I am seeing a therapist, which helps, but I'm still not sure how to get over this or how to

proceed. Can you offer me some advice? -- LIKE I'M NOT HERE

DEAR LIKE: I'll try. There could be any number of reasons why your father-in-law has been unable to connect with you, and I can think of at least one that might have nothing to do with you. Has it occurred to you that this may have something to do with the way he feels about your husband? Sometimes the negative feelings a parent has toward a child can spill over onto the spouse. That might explain his warmer attitude toward your sister-in-law.

However, if that's not the case, then you will have to accept that people don't always have the same level of chemistry with everyone -- and your father-in-law isn't being intentionally hurtful. I have experienced this, and if you think about it, I'm sure you probably have, too.

I'm glad you're seeing a therapist, although I hope the reason isn't your father-in-law. If being around him is uncomfortable for you, then limit the time you spend with your in-laws. That's what I'd do.

DEAR ABBY: Over the past 35 years I have saved all the cards, letters and photographs sent to me by friends. I thought it would be fun to make them into scrapbooks and give them back to those friends one day.

Now that I finally have the time to organize them all, I'm not so sure. They are pre-Facebook. There are lots of letters about their pregnancies, birth announcements, child-rearing experiences and holiday letters.

Can you ask your readers if they would welcome something like this or should I toss them all? It's time to clean house. -- UNSURE IN THE WEST

DEAR UNSURE: I'll put the question out there, but the people who really should answer are the friends for whom you're thinking of creating those scrapbooks. Speaking for myself, I think they would be priceless gifts, but I can't answer for everyone.

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