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## News Forum

### Saturday walk promotes Down Syndrome awareness

A 5K Walk-A-Thon "Just as I am" supporting Down Syndrome awareness will be held this Saturday, April 26, at the Taylor County Sports Complex.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. with the walk starting at 8 a.m.

Free breakfast will be provided to all pre-registered applicants; please e-mail dwillett@go.nfcc.edu or ccampbe1@go.nfcc.edu.

All proceeds will be donated to local families.

### Juniors, Seniors celebrate annual prom Saturday

Shangrila, the Land of Enchantment, comes to Taylor County High School Saturday for the annual junior-senior prom which begins at 9 p.m. and concludes at 1 a.m.

Tickets are on sale in the front office of the school for \$40.

The Boys and Girls Club of Taylor County will host "the official after-party" for this year's prom.

The club will open Sunday morning (following Saturday night's prom) from 12:30 until 2 a.m., giving students a place to gather.

"We hope this will reduce the incidence of accidents on prom night," organizers said.

Free food is promised for all who gather, along with door prizes and full access to the game room.

### Sheriff's offices host Madison golf scramble

A three-person golf scramble will be held at the Madison Golf and Country Club Tuesday, April 29, to benefit John Mahoney, Mike Cook and Deputy Robert Lundy, all recovering from the shooting at Timberland Ford on Feb. 5.

"There are lots of door prizes, hole prizes, a chance to win a brand new Ford truck, free breakfast from Johnson & Johnson, and a grilled chicken lunch with all the sides," said Brian Faircloth who is coordinating details for the fund-raiser which is being presented by both the Taylor County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) and the Madison County Sheriff's Office, in conjunction with Timberland Ford and Team Lundy.

"We will be paying cash prizes for both tee times, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.," Faircloth added, urging interested persons to sign up now.

Non-golfers can pre-order grilled chicken lunches for \$7. Both golf entries and pre-order forms can be faxed to 850-584-7016. For additional information, please contact Sgt. Buddy Lee with TCSO (850-843-1679).

### Clarification

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman has clarified a statement attributed to him in a story in the April 23 edition of the **Taco Times** concerning the teen driver involved in a fatal crash on March 16 of this year.

The spokesman said he should not have stated that the at-fault driver was "distracted" by his cell phone as evidence indicated only that a cell phone may have been in use at the time.

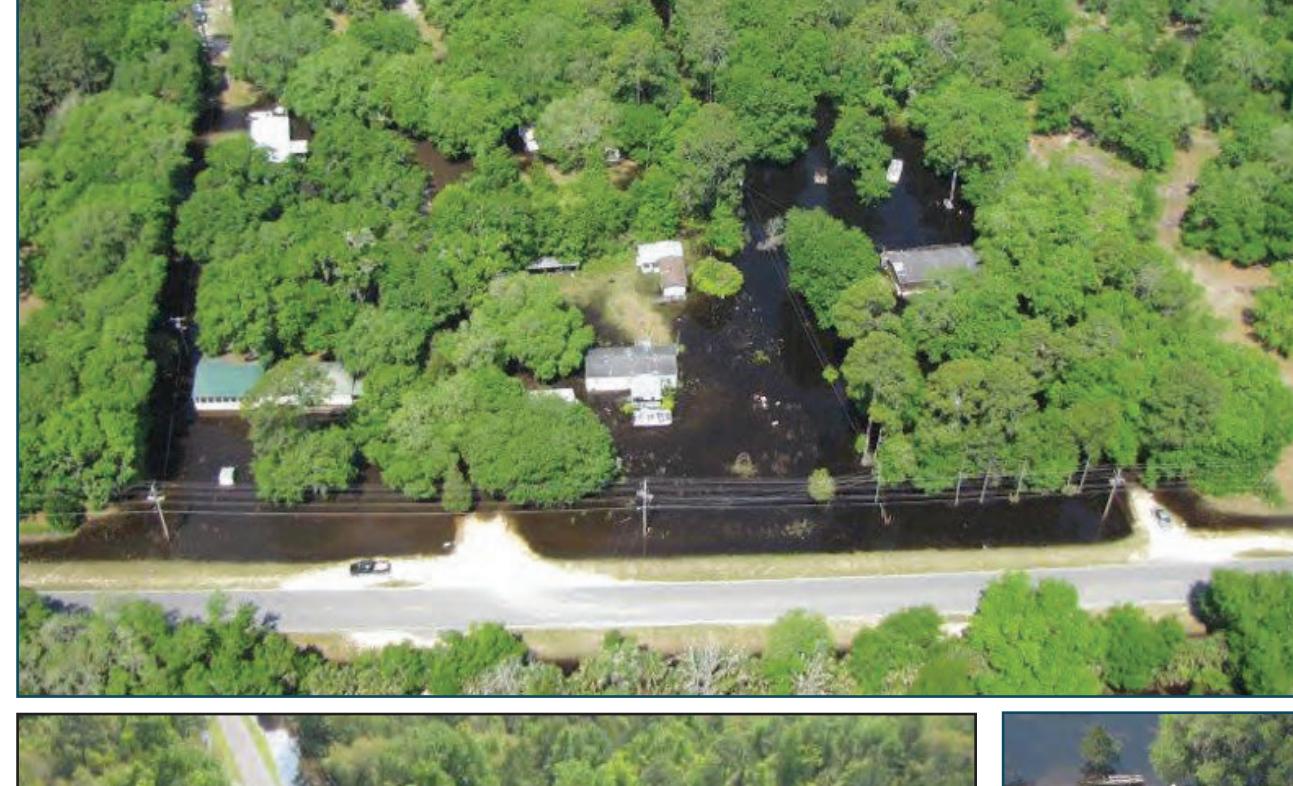


## City Council spars over alleged violation, cites 'lesson learned'



"Maybe I interpreted it wrong," Councilwoman Shirlie Hampton said of the city charter's directive on individual council members dealing with city employees and incurring expenses.

## Flood waters cover county



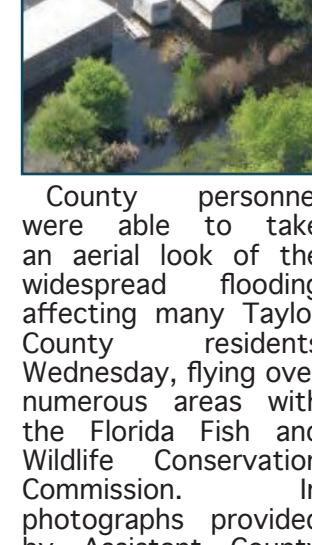
County crews are going neighborhood by neighborhood conducting damage assessments of the continued widespread flooding to document a case for state and federal assistance.

Assistant County Administrator Dustin Hinkel, who is also director of Taylor County Emergency Management, said he took an aerial flight Wednesday with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to assess the flooded areas and try to find solutions.

"We're going to submit the information to our state representatives so they can lobby on our behalf for assistance from the state or the federal government," Hinkel said.

According to Hinkel, several homes along Dulin Lane have one or two inches of water inside them.

"We went out there," he said. "We took Suwanee River Water Management District out there. They're in a depression and the water doesn't seem to be flowing out. Due to the elevation,



County personnel were able to take an aerial look of the widespread flooding affecting many Taylor County residents Wednesday, flying over numerous areas with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. In photographs provided by Assistant County Administrator Dustin Hinkel, flooding can be seen along Turner Road (above), Dulin Lane (top) and Strickland Landing Road (left).

## FCAT fumble leads to re-testing for some students

Taylor County was one of a reported 26 school districts experiencing problems Tuesday with the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT) when students were knocked off the website of Pearson, the company contracted by the state to administer the test, in the middle of their tests.

According to District Director of Student Services Michael Thompson, the problems arose Tuesday as students at Taylor County Middle School and Taylor County High School were taking the tests, which are completed through a computer.

"Students would start the test and then get knocked off by the Pearson website," Thompson. "They'd log back in and then get knocked off again."

"Our software worked perfectly. It was the Pearson

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## Commission irons out final contract with county admn.

The Taylor County Commission has approved a one-year contract with Assistant County Administrator Dustin Hinkel to take over the duties of county administrator beginning May 15.

Hinkel will replace outgoing administrator Jack Brown, who is leaving to take the same position in Escambia County.

The commission chose Hinkel to replace Brown during a special meeting last week, voting 4-1 to offer him a one-year contract.

At their meeting Tuesday, the commission voted 3-2 to approve the new contract, which was negotiated with Hinkel by Commission Chairman Malcolm Page and County Attorney Conrad Bishop.

During discussions, Bishop provided an overview of the contract, stating that Hinkel's duties would be the same as those held by Brown.

The sticking point, however, was in the salary, which Page said he had negotiated with Hinkel

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## Weather

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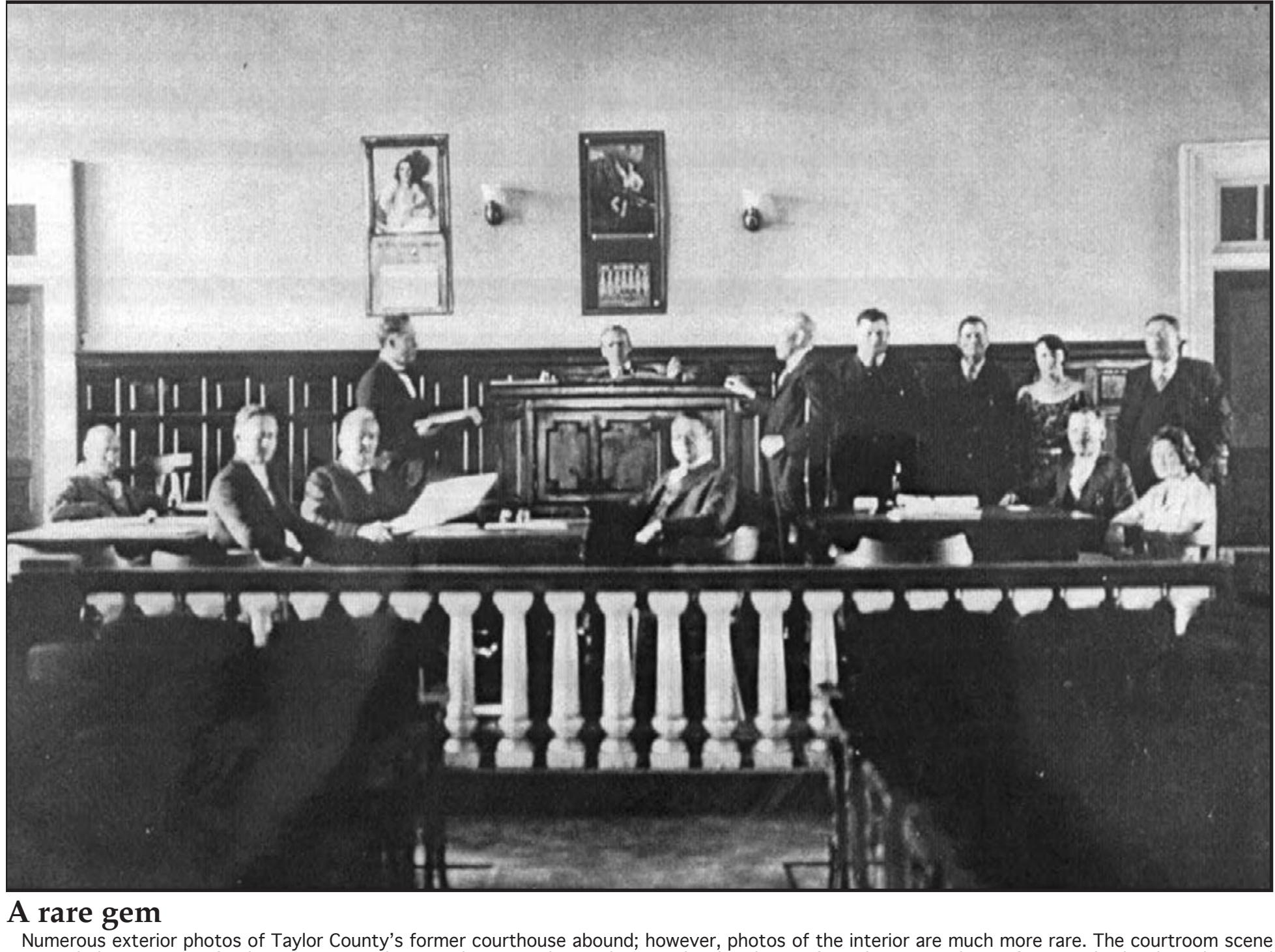
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# Looking Back

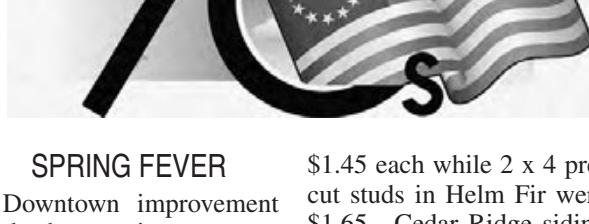
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## A rare gem

Numerous exterior photos of Taylor County's former courthouse abound; however, photos of the interior are much more rare. The courtroom scene captured above is one of only two interior photographs currently circulating in local archives. If you have any photos from inside the domed-topped courthouse, please call 584-5513 to share. The building was built in 1907 and was the centerpiece of downtown Perry until it was torn down in 1969.

## A glance at the past



### SPRING FEVER

Downtown improvement and home improvement were popular themes in this week's edition of the **Perry News-Herald**.

At Quality Builders Supply, located on Highway 27 East, pine two-by-fours in eight-foot lengths were

\$1.45 each while 2 x 4 pre-cut studs in Helm Fir were \$1.65. Cedar Ridge siding was \$9.20 for a 4 x 8 foot sheet, and a selection of paint was \$3 per gallon.

Ware Oil had pool supplies for those who were ready for summer to arrive, while Turkey Roost

Nursery advertised azaleas, pampas grass and landscape plants.

### NEW BABY

**David Whitfield Dixon** was born to Ken and Penny Dixon, with proud grandparents including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitfield of Perry.

### FIELD TRIP

**Susan Lindsey, Vicki Carmichael and Tracy Shingler** took their Sunday School class from St. James Episcopal Church to the Tallahassee Junior Museum

to see the ducks, alligators and eagles.

### CRUSADERS

**David Cain** kicked off the Taylor County Cancer Crusade with a \$50 check from First Federal Savings and Loan.

### CAREER DAY

**Henry Davis** was among the community leaders at the Taylor County High School Career Day, representing the Taylor County Extension Service.

### PARKING, PARKING, PARKING

Downtown merchants gathered to discuss parking woes and solutions, with **Oakley Slaughter**, owner of Towne Square Grocery, being among the most vocal. Chamber of Commerce President **John Dickert** was among the speakers.

### CITIZENS INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The Citizens Bank

Invitational Tournament was slated to be held this weekend. Bank President **Henry Fulmer** reported 74 entries for the 36-hole event.

Dinner and a disco dance were planned.

### HAMBY SPEAKS TO HISTORIANS

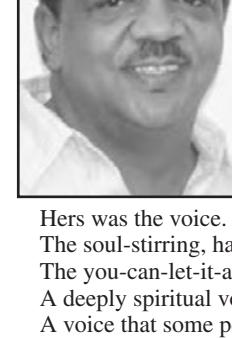
**Margaret Hamby** delivered the program for the Taylor County Historical Society, speaking on the history of elections in the county.

## Historical Society to host award banquet, musical showcase Saturday, May 24

Tickets are now available for the Taylor County Historical Society's upcoming Awards Banquet & Music Showcase planned Saturday, May 24, at the Perry Woman's Club, starting at 6 p.m.

The event will include the Dr. Wilson T. Hendry and Dr. W.H. Peacock scholarship presentations and live music performances by Taylor Chaffin and New Brooklyn Choir, along with Mike Denmark and Buddy Murphy. The W.T. Cash Award will also be presented.

Tickets are \$10 each and include your choice of a chicken or pork dinner. They are available at the historical society museum in downtown Perry or at the offices of Perry Newspapers, Inc.



## Remember when...

### Lottie Mae Brown: The Voice with Wings

By ANTHONY L. WHITE  
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Perry's Community Choir.

"Everywhere the Community Choir performed, whether it was in Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Jacksonville or up in Georgia, they wanted us to come back," Brown fondly remembered. "We performed so many times in Jacksonville that I begin to feel like we were the Jacksonville Community Choir."

Brown, who was tagged by many as Perry's Mahalia Jackson, said her musical inspirations included gospel legends, Jackson and Albertina Walker. But she has also enjoyed making music with many local singers and musicians, especially two notable members of the Community Choir, Viola Woodfaulk and musician Eunice Asberry, the leader/director and musician of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church Choir during its 1960s, 70s, and early 80s prominence.

Over the years, Brown has become synonymous with the gospel spiritual, "If I had wings." Her performance of the song has earned her the admiration and affection of a new generation.

"If I had wings, I'd fly away.

If I had wings, I'd fly away from down here.

If I had wings, I'd fly away to glory.

If I had wings, wings, wings, I wouldn't be down here."

Howell, who will perform "If I had Wings" at Brown's Homegoing service Saturday, says it was an honor to be asked to perform Brown's signature song.

"At first, when I was asked to sing the song, I felt a little uneasy because that was Mrs. Lottie's song. But, I said to myself, Lord if that's what they want me to sing, I'm going to sing it for them."

Howell's initial uneasiness stemmed from the deep-rooted affection that people have for Brown and the song.

People loved Brown and the song because of the deeper meaning Brown's voice brought to the lyrics of the song, Jones explains.

"There is so much meaning in the words of this song," she says. "And Mrs. Lottie knew how to use her voice to reach that deeper meaning. God used her voice to deliver His message, and she made it her life's work."

And after a lifetime of singing God's praises, Clayton adds, "She loved singing, and she loved God, so as she used to sing, 'When you hear of my homegoing, don't worry about me. Just another one of God's children gone on home.'"

Lottie Mae Brown has gotten her wings.

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# Cook offers to pay bill for Hampton

## CITY COUNCIL

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are prohibited from encumbering funds; i.e. requesting the city attorney to conduct non-legal research, thus generating a bill for the task.

"The reason I asked for this to be put on the agenda is due to the city receiving a bill for non-legal work... we need to make sure when we request stuff that one, we go through (City Manager) Bob (Brown) to see if it's something staff could do or, two, make sure it's a legal question (being asked of the attorney)," Mayor Daryll Gunter said.

"This (the ATV issue) was supposed to be on the agenda tonight. I wanted to know just what was going on so I could go back to my district and explain to my district why the city doesn't have one," Hampton said.

"The issue isn't why you asked, but what you asked him to do," Gunter said.

Curtis said he would "like more guidance from the council" regarding how he handles requests from individual members.

"My recollection is the rate we agreed to pay you was for legal services to the city, not for specific research projects, which can grow vastly expensive. If I'm wrong, I apologize. My understanding is we are paying you for legal work for the city, not for specific research projects unless we authorize them as a council, and then we

would pay additional sums," Councilman Don Cook said.

Curtis referenced a similar issue in which the council directed him to research what other cities had "saggy pants" ordinances in place and to bring a report back for their review.

"I would appreciate direction on whether you want me to only do something like this if it is directed by consensus, or a full vote, of the board. Or if it is run through the city manager. Ms. Hampton called me and I feel it is my job to respond to council members," Curtis said.

"No one should approach the city attorney on any matter unless it is first discussed with the council in a public meeting. It is a violation of the charter if I incur a debt without authorization. It is a serious violation of law and the law is put there to protect us more than the (city's) budget or the city attorney," Cook said.

"This could have easily been solved if the request had gone through the city manager...he could have done the research for you," Gunter said.

"This is specifically addressed in the charter as something we are not to do...it also states that if anyone does (incur an expense) then he or she is responsible for that invoice and they could be removed from office. I'm not saying we need to do that. My concern is we need to do things as they are addressed

in the charter," Councilman Mike Deming said.

"My understanding was if I had something I wanted to ask Curtis, I could ask him anyway. That was my understanding," Councilwoman Venita Woodfaulk said.

"This was an issue the council had already pursued and then she did this to come back and pursue it again. Chief (Vern) Clark was looking into the matter of having stickers issued for ATVs owners and was going to bring it back to us when he had a recommendation on that," Gunter said.

"You never know when things are going to get brought to you," Woodfaulk said.

"We still have a bill floating around here," Cook reminded the council.

"You voted on a contract that has a little bit of budget for outside legal services. I can't say whether this was a clear violation or not, or if it falls into some grey area," Curtis said. "It could be argued it should not have been billed; it could be argued it should have been billed. The difficulty is that it is not clearly laid out in the contract. I assumed...believed...I was doing work for the city council."

"In the city council's interests, I am going to pay that bill for council member Hampton. I will write my personal check for your research; you'll have it tomorrow. It will solve the city's inability to pay.



Mayor Daryll Gunter, left, asked that the issue of Councilwoman Shirlie Hampton's request of the city attorney to conduct non-legal research be placed on Tuesday night's meeting agenda. Councilman Don Cook offered to pay the bill for the research on Hampton's behalf.

I think we've all learned a lesson," Cook said.

"I don't think you should have to pay it, but I appreciate it," Hampton said.

"The city can't pay it. I can. I want to go one other place about council's actions...I want us to look each other in the eye with the knowledge we understand the city charter in dealing with city employees who are under the city manager's direction and that we are not to ask for service, job instruction, personal favor or concession not given to other citizens. That's not right. We all know that. We must know we have to comply. I would like to ask council to let Bob create a notice, a memo, to all city staff stating if they are ever approached by one of us and asked to do a duty or perform

a job, they are to report that within 24 hours and will be given whistleblower protection. Then we, as a council, would vigorously proceed against that council member," Cook said.

Deming offered a second to the motion and it passed 3-2 with Woodfaulk and Hampton voting against it.

During the public comment portion later during the meeting, former

city manager Bill Brynes chided the two members who voted against the motion.

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actions that might incur a debt on the city's behalf.

"Don, I understand your motion, why you did it the way you did, but the two of you who voted against doing this...if that's the way you conduct business, it's against the law and you probably could be removed from office. We spent a long time doing this and this is what the citizens said is the way they want to conduct business. You can't do it with more than one person telling everyone what to do."

"I would like to address that: my intentions were not to go around telling everyone what to do. My intentions were that I could go to Curtis and ask him anything I need to," Woodfaulk said.

"I heard the motion. He made his motion very clear. I know why he did it and that is not the way the vote was," Brynes said.

"That's not what was done. I was voting about having to go through the city manager," Hampton said.

"I don't want to tell anyone what to do," Woodfaulk said.

"But it's happening. In our time, it happens," Cook said.



Councilman Mike Deming, left, stated he felt members should abide by the charter in all their dealings; Councilwoman Venita Woodfaulk, center, stated she felt she should be able to ask the city attorney for information without having to go through City Manager Bob Brown, right.

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## FLOOD WATERS

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using pumps or digging ditches won't work because there's nowhere to put the water without causing the same problem for someone else."

In addition to Dulin Lane, Hinkel said they have reports of homes being threatened by water

or with water underneath them along East Ellison Road, Dewey McGuire Road, Beach Road, Strickland Landing Road, Puckett Road and Ma Dixon Road.

"If anyone has damage to their homes, please report it to the Emergency Operations Center at 838-3575. Certainly, if you have water in your home, we

need to know about it."

With sunny weather since Monday, Hinkel noted that in some areas the water has begun to recede, but levels are rising in others as the water generally moves southward.

"It's still an area by area situation," he said.

The flooding issue sparked a lengthy discussion at the Taylor

County Commission's meeting on Tuesday, during which the board extended the local state of emergency declaration it first declared Easter Sunday.

With County Administrator Jack Brown noting that the road department had already spent 68 percent of its road materials budget

(which is supposed to last

through Sept. 30), the commission unanimously authorized transferring \$50,000 from the Road and Bridge Fund Reserve for Contingency to help cover the expenses.

Later in the meeting, the board voted 3-2 to authorize the road department to work today (Friday). (The road department normally works four days a week at 10 hours

per day.)

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Feagle and Moody voting no.

Hinkel has been assistant county administrator since September 2011. Prior to that, he was Taylor County Emergency Management director, a position he still holds. He started with the county in December 2009.

## FINAL CONTRACT

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about the provisions of the document.

When the discussion reached the salary figure, Feagle quoted the salaries of administrators from several other counties with a similar or slightly larger popular which ranged between \$82,000 to \$90,000, noting that they did not have an

assistant. She said she was in favor of a salary around \$70,000 to \$72,000.

"The board voted to authorize Mr. Bishop and me to negotiate this contract," Page said. "The number of (\$85,000) was what I was comfortable with."

"Let's leave the \$85,000 in here. We spent

some considerable time negotiating this contract at the board's direction. At the end (of the discussion), when it comes time to vote, if you're not comfortable with it, you can vote no."

Before the discussion moved on, however, Moody questioned hiring someone

new at a salary less than the previous person in that position.

After Bishop finished his overview of the document, Commissioner Jody DeVane made a motion to approve the contract as negotiated, with Commissioner Pat Patterson seconding. The measure passed 3-2 with

## Feagle questions new administrator's salary

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After the problems persisted, district officials contacted Pearson and learned that other districts were reporting the same issues.

The company later sent a notice statewide telling districts to stop the testing, a notice repeated by the Florida Department of

Education.

According to Hathcock, some students were able to finish their tests prior to the system crashing completely, while those who were not able to finish will be able to retake the test during an upcoming makeup session.

"There is more computer-

based testing required each year as they add more subject areas," Hathcock said.

"We have provisions in place within the district during testing times to prevent crashes, but the demand on carriers is increasing each year."

According to Thompson,

testing resumed on Wednesday with no problems reported.

He stressed that "no students

scores were jeopardized" by the problems.

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## Who graduated 63 years ago? The Class of '51

The Taylor County High School Class of 1951 had a reunion on March 14 at Fiddlers Restaurant in Steinhatchee. The event celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their graduation.

"Their beloved teacher" Catharin Norman was a guest of honor. Class members attending are pictured at right and include:

Front Row: Bonnie Ruth Baggett Pettitt, LaNell Bethea McKinney, Mrs. Norman, Jeanette Page Clinton.

Back Row, left to right: Edwin Williams, Tommie Towles Ferrell, Cecil Carlton, Shirley Parker Hall, Harry Hall, Janie Ezell Massey, Hazel Sauls Shealy, Geraldine Grubbs Cribbs, Lewis Shaw and Charles Holmes.



Hallie George spotlighted daylilies for the Steinhatchee Garden Club

## Tidbits: Make your plans to gather around the May Pole

By SARAH HALL

### May Day is coming....

Plan to spend your day with us at Loughridge Park, May 17.

May Day activities for the family, games, activities indoors and outdoors, and plating the traditional May Pole! You just have to be there. A family-planned day for wholesome fun and plenty of food! For additional information call me 850-584-5314.

This event is sponsored by the City Wide Mission

Ministry.

### Special Prayers:

Say prayers for Myrtis Wilson, Lucille Dalton, Judy Bethea, Dorothy Grimes, Sandy Hall, Ann Jone, Miledge "Midge" Revel; Willie White, Lelia "Tina" Rhines- rehab; Josephine Coach, Elizabeth Whetsel, Juanita Calloway, Benji Tuten, Nancy Crowell- all at home; Bob "Bear" Brown, DMH; Ethel Lee McKnight, Tieon Fiffia-TMH Nadine Mango's son

in Panama City and Idell Bass, surgery.

### Love and loss

I have loved, it was beauty.

I have lost, it was hell.

I have survived, it was growth.

I have recovered, it was Heaven!

Mary Joe Hannoford

Remember: There are no perfect relationships, for the simple reason, there are no perfect people. And no one,

absolutely no one person can satisfy all of one's needs.

### The Age of A Woman

In her infancy, she needs love and care.

In her childhood she wants fun.

In her twenties she wants admiration.

In her forties, she wants empathy.

In her fifties, she wants money.

In her sixties she wants and needs all of the above!

The SNAP (Special Needs Adult Program) class at Taylor Technical Institute urges you to consider its plants as you update your lawn for spring. Please call

838-2545, ext. 265 or 266, to confirm that someone is available to assist you. Hours for Saturday are 8:30 until 12 noon.

These plants remain:

- Ferns from \$5 to \$7;

- Variegated and regular Wandering Jew in hanging baskets, also \$5 to \$7;

- Philodendron in hanging baskets, \$10 to 12;

- Podocarpus trees, \$1 to \$2;

- Crepe myrtle trees (just two left), \$2 to \$3;

- Orchid cactus, \$1;

- Tiger canna lilies, \$2;

- Nandina, \$3 each;

- Border grass, \$1-\$4

- Christmas cactus in varying colors, \$1 to \$5.

## What plants remain at TTI?

The SNAP (Special Needs Adult Program) class at Taylor Technical Institute urges you to consider its plants as you update your lawn for spring. Please call

### Goodbye

The community says goodbye to a musical icon, Mrs. Lottie Mae Brown. Once she belonged to us, now she belongs to the ages. Homegoing services are Saturday, April, 26, at 12 p.m. at Antioch M.B. Church.

### In Bereavement

Remember the families of the late Lottie Mae Brown, as well as the families of the late Drucilla "Frazier" King.

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# Religion

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## Rethinking Easter

Rodney McKinley of Northside Church of God reported a standing-room-only crowd at Rosehead Pavilion where five churches combined efforts to "Rethink Easter." Tyler Campbell, pastor of First Baptist, delivered the message; (middle photo) the Rev. James Taylor of First United Methodist is shown conducting a baptism. According to McKinley, 500 or more gathered for worship and praise.

(Photos by Lorien Hershberger)

## What's up this weekend? 1st Baptist sings at 1st Methodist

### Encore performance of Easter cantata

First United Methodist Church of Perry will welcome the choir from First Baptist Church Sunday evening, April 27, at 6 p.m.

"Everyone is invited to experience this encore presentation of their Easter Cantata," said Pastor James Taylor. Several members of the First Methodist Church will be singing with the Baptist choir.

For more information, please call the Methodist Church at 584-3028; the church is located at 302 N. Jefferson Street in downtown Perry.

### National Day of Prayer

The churches of the Shady Grove community will observe the National Day of Prayer on May 1 at the Shady Grove Community Park.

The public is invited to gather at 7 a.m. or 7 p.m. Prayers will be offered for the community, county, state, nation and world.

## Obituaries

### Drucilla King

Drucilla King, 58, of Perry died April, 21, 2014, at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. She had lived in Perry since 1956.

Survivors include: her mother, Betty Ann Lauria of Perry; father, Drew Frazer of Orlando; three sons, Robert Edmond, Sherman Edmond and Terry Edmond, all of Perry; five sisters, Priscilla Jones,

Donna Williams, Beatrice Nesbitt, Emily Miller and Patricia Cooley, all of Perry; two brothers, Sherman Raines and Terry Raines of Perry; 11 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. at Little Bethel A.M.E., with the Rev. Thomas Jones officiating.

Visitation will be held at Evans/Walker Funeral Home today, April 25, 2014, at 5 p.m.

### Lottie Brown

Funeral services for Lottie Mae Brown will be held Saturday, April 26, 2014, at 12 noon at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church.

Visitation will be held today, April 25, from 4-8 p.m. at Triumph Church,

807 Swartz St.

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# Entertainment

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By MARK VIOLA

## under the MARQUEE

### Lack of action keeps intriguing 'Transcendence' from excelling

I have found in the years I've been reviewing movies that there are certain films that I enjoy that few others do. I'm not terribly surprised when it is an arthouse film like "Syncopation, New York" or "Her," but this also happens on occasion with mainstream films. A prime example is last year's "Oblivion," which I found worthwhile if not spectacular. I have yet to hear from anyone else who liked that movie. In fact, several people have said they "hated" it.

As I was leaving the theater last weekend after seeing "Transcendence," starring Johnny Depp ("Pirates of the Caribbean"), I thought of "Oblivion," because I feel pretty confident that this will be another movie I enjoyed, but few others will.

The film follows a group of computer scientists, including Dr. Will Caster (Depp), striving to develop the world's first artificially intelligent computer system. Working with him is his wife Evelyn (Rebecca Hall, "Iron Man 3"), friend Max Waters (Paul Bettany, "The Da Vinci Code") and colleague Joseph Tagger (Morgan Freeman, "Now You See Me"). They find themselves the target of a militant anti-technology group called RIFT, which destroys decades of research and kills many scientists in the field. An attack on Will leads Evelyn to ramp up their work in an attempt to save his mind before his body dies. But was Evelyn really successful in translating Will's consciousness in a digital form? Or did she just give a machine the cognitive processing power rivaling all of humanity combined? Is this humanity's transcendence? Or is it a bell tolling its demise?

"Transcendence" is from Wally Pfister, who makes his directorial debut here after a successful career as a cinematographer, partnering with Christopher Nolan on all of his major releases, including the "Dark Knight" trilogy. That partnership earned him four Academy Award nominations, including a win for 2010's "Inception." Nolan is on board as executive producer for "Transcendence" and I'm surprised the studio didn't use his name in the advertising.

You can see the Pfister's cinematic touches from the film's earliest moments, including a few scenes I originally chalked up as extraneous only to discover at the end were actually vitally important. I think that may be

why I enjoyed "Transcendence" as much as I did. It managed to surprise me on several occasions, both in story as well as execution.

We've seen plenty of films and read even more stories about the potential dangers of technology, from the "Terminator" films to "2001: A Space Odyssey." In this movie, the question is whether or not the Will that Evelyn sees on a computer screen is the same person--mind and soul--she was married to. It's a question that the script keeps under

wraps from both us and the characters, who must also decide whether or not it truly is the question that matters, or if someone, anyone, with the amount of power he is capable of possessing, can be trusted with it.

There is very little action in this movie, with only two true action scenes, and frankly, they are the weakest moments in the film. Granted, part of that problem was what I felt at the time were some logical faults of one of the characters, but it's a question that the script keeps under

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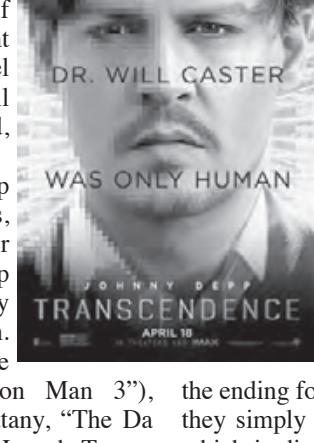
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the ending forced me to reconsider that. Still, they simply weren't the best filmed scenes, which is disappointing from such a capable cinematographer.

Be warned, there is a lot of talking in this movie, which comes back to my assessment that not many will enjoy its entire two-hour length. There's debating, moralizing, instructing, agonizing and arguing. Moviegoers tend to enjoy those things more when guns and fists are involved, but here we get words, and for me at least, that is enough.

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## Suwannee River Jam

The Suwannee River Jam returns to the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak with four days of music starting Wednesday, April 30. The line-up includes: David Nail, Charlie Daniels' Band, Chris Cagle, The Mavericks, Colt Ford (shown left) and many more. General admission tickets are \$90 for adults; \$75 for students and military (with ID); and \$45 for children ages 6-12. Admission is free for children ages 6 and under. For more information, visit [www.suwanneeriverjam.com](http://www.suwanneeriverjam.com).

### Teens take a hard, but funny look at the world in '#: A Social Network'

In today's ever changing technological world, young people take to social media to communicate, network and to express themselves.

In "#: A Social Network," the actors at Young Actors Theatre present a series of vignettes dealing with situations that take place outside the classroom, including some of the most important experiences that young people deal with

while attending middle school.

The scenes and musical numbers cover a wide variety of contemporary subjects, both serious and lighthearted.

"Don't miss this cutting edge production," organizers said.

Show times are today (Friday) and Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the theater, which is located

at 609 Glenview Drive in Tallahassee.

Tickets are \$5 and can only be purchased at the door, beginning one hour prior to curtain. Seating is general admission with no assigned seating.

Young Actors Theatre, one of the oldest independent youth theatre programs in the country, is celebrating its 38th consecutive year of training and production.

## this weekend at the movies

Although April hasn't quite lived up to being the first month of the blockbuster season, we only have one week left until May, which looks to be filled with potential hits. But before we get there, we have one last weekend of April, bringing us three new films.

Up first is "Brick Mansions," starring the late Paul Walker ("Fast and Furious") as a Detroit cop sent into a neighborhood considered so dangerous it has a wall built around it. A remake of "District B13," the movie is written by Luc Besson ("The Family") and stars David Belle, who appeared in the original, as well as RZA ("The Man with the Iron Fists"). This will be the next to the last film to star Walker, who died last November in a car crash.

The movie is rated PG-13 for frenetic gunplay, violence

and action throughout, language, sexual menace and drug material.

"The Other Woman" stars Cameron Diaz ("Bad Teacher") as Carly, who discovers her boyfriend (Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, "Game of Thrones") is married to another woman (Leslie Mann, "This is 40").

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Finally we have "The Quiet Ones," a horror film about a group of college students doing research on the connection between mental illness and the paranormal. Led by professor Joseph Coupland ("Jared Harris, "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows"), the students perform tests on a young woman who has a history marked by strange events. As their investigation proceeds, however, the strange events return, putting them all in danger. There have been quite a few horror films this month with studios preparing for the blockbuster season so I'm not sure this one can find a foothold in a crowded market.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### New Horizons festival continues at FSU School of Theatre

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#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

#### CONCERTS

#### APRIL 9 - MAY 4

The Hippodrome in Gainesville presents "The Tempest." William Shakespeare's magical, fantastical adventure features a raging storm, shipwrecked royalty, a banished magician and an island of unique spirits. Duke Prospero and his daughter Miranda were banished to an island many years ago. After taming the wild inhabitants of this new home, Prospero continues to seek his revenge on the brother who betrayed him. When his latest magic trick--a large tempest--washes up some royal visitors, Prospero soon finds himself at the center of an incredible odyssey about family, love and mercy. Ticket prices vary on showtime and seat location. For more information, visit [thehipp.org](http://thehipp.org) or call 352-375-4477.

#### APRIL 17-27

The Florida State University School of Theatre presents its annual New Horizons: Original Works Festival at the Lab Theatre in Tallahassee featuring works directed and performed by students. New Horizons connects the directors, actors and audience in a unique experience of creation and discovery. Choose which works to attend

or, with the all-access pass, attend the entire festival. For more information, including a full schedule of plays and showtimes, visit online at [theatre.fsu.edu](http://theatre.fsu.edu). For tickets, visit [tickets.fsu.edu](http://tickets.fsu.edu). The plays may contain mature humor, themes and language that may be inappropriate for those under the age of 18.

#### APRIL 25 - MAY 4

The Quincy Music Theatre presents "Guys and Dolls." Nathan Detroit, the organizer of the oldest permanent floating crap game, bets Sky Masterson that he can't make the next girl he sees fall in love with him, who turns out to be Miss Sarah Brown of the Save-a-Soul Mission. Meanwhile, Nathan's cold wife and the main attraction at the Hot Box nightclub only wants to get married. In the end the gamblers and "spunky dogooders" are thrown together. Showtimes are April 25-26 and May 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinees on April 27 and May 3-4. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students and military. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [theatretallahassee.org](http://theatretallahassee.org).

#### MAY 1-18

Tallahassee Theatre presents Bruce Norris' "Clybourne"

Park." Written in response to Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," this comedy/drama begins in 1959, as nervous community leaders try to stop the sale of a home to a black family. Act Two is set in the same house, in the present day, as the now predominantly African-American neighborhood battles to hold its ground in the face of gentrification. The play was the winner of the 2011 Pulitzer Prize and 2012 Tony Award. (Warning: This play contains adult language.)

Showtimes are May 1-3, 9-10 and 16-17 at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on May 4, 11 and 18. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and government employees and \$10 for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit online at [theatretallahassee.org](http://theatretallahassee.org).

#### MAY 5

Tyler Perry's play "Hell Hath No Fury Like a Woman Scorned" comes to the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center in Tallahassee at 7:30 p.m. Anita Lincoln is a very successful, modern day, single woman living with all the luxury items available. But there is just one thing missing with Anita, she wants a loving man in her life to fill a void. That's when Jasmine, her best friend, takes it

upon herself to "help" Anita find her man by matching her with someone on the internet. Tickets are \$57 and can be purchased by calling (800) 322-3602 or online at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com). For more information, visit [www.tlcc.org](http://www.tlcc.org).

#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

#### APRIL 26

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra presents Pops In The Park at Southwood. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. The TSO Pops in the Park is a springtime tradition of outdoor music overlooking Southwood's Central Park Lake. Tickets are \$10 for adults while children 12 and under are free. Purchase in advance at Southwood's HOA Town Center Office and the TSO Office, or onsite the evening of the event. Those attending are asked to park at the Southwood Town Center and take the free Star Metro bus to the site. For more information, visit [www.tallahassee-symphony.org](http://www.tallahassee-symphony.org).

#### APRIL 27

The Tallahassee Community Chorus presents its final concert of the 2013-14 season, Great American Choral Works, at 4 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Concert

Hall on the FSU campus. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors (62+) and \$5 for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [tcchorus.org](http://tcchorus.org).

#### MAY 3

In the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the 2013-14 season, the "classically-trained garage band" Time for Three will join the TSO for a unique and thrilling performance at Ruby Diamond Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Formed while in school at Philadelphia's prestigious Curtis Institute of Music, Time for Three quickly rose to prominence because of their limitless enthusiasm and lack of musical boundaries. Tickets are: bronze level seating, \$34 for adults and \$29 for seniors; silver level seating, \$40 for adults and \$36 for seniors; gold level seating, \$47 for adults and \$42 for seniors; and platinum level seating, \$55 for all. To purchase tickets or for more information, visit [tallahassee-symphony.org](http://tallahassee-symphony.org) or call (850) 224-0461.

#### CONCERTS

#### APRIL 25

Singer Darius Rucker brings his True Believer Tour to the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center in Tallahassee. The concert, which will feature

special guests Eli Young Band and Corey Smith, begins at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$37.25 to \$72.25 and may be purchased at the civic center box office, all Ticketmaster Outlets, online at [Ticketmaster.com](http://Ticketmaster.com) or by calling (800) 322-3602.

#### FESTIVALS

#### APRIL 26-27

The 38th annual Pioneer Days Festival will be held in downtown High Springs featuring live music, arts and crafts, food vendors, a Seminole Indian Dance Circle, a business expo and more. Festival-goers can stroll to Heritage Village and visit with the artisans as they demonstrate their craft or old-time skill. Vendors from the local Farmers Market will be at the festival to sell their locally grown produce and there will also be flower and plant vendors. Shoot-Out re-enactments will be conducted Saturday at 12 noon and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call 386-454-3120 or visit [highsprings.com](http://highsprings.com).

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## WEEKDAY MORNING

	6 am	6:30	7 am	7:30	8 am	8:30	9 am	9:30	10 am	10:30	11 am	11:30
2 WGN	Paid	J. Meyer	Paid	Creflo D.	Robison	Paid	Walker, Ranger	Walker, Ranger	Heat of the Night			
3 PBS	Clifford	Martha	Arthur	Wild	Curious	Cat in	Peg	Dinosaur	Sesame Street	Tiger	Super	
6 CW	The Daily Buzz			Death	Payne	Payne	Steve Wilkos Show	Wendy Williams	There	There		
7 ABC	News	News	Good Morning America				Live With Kelly	Queen Latifah	The View			
8 ESPN	SportsCenter	SportCtr	Varied	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter			
9 CBS	News	CBS This Morning			Griffith	Million.	Let's Make a Deal	The Price Is Right				
10 FOX	Cope	Paid	FOX49 News	Divorce	Divorce	The People's Court	Judge	Judge	The 700 Club			
12 NBC	Business	Early	Today				Today	Today	Rachael Ray			
28 WVUP	Woman	Fitness	Today	J. Meyer	Miracles	J. Prince	The 700 Club	Herman	Know	Robison	Varied	
30 SUN	Varied Programs			Capital	Rays	Rays	Varied Programs					
30 ESPN2	Mike & Mike						First Take					
31 NICK	Hang.	Hang.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	PAW	PAW	Umi	Dora...	Dora...	Bubble	Bubble
33 TLC	Cake	Cake	Multiples	Baby	Baby	Quints	19 Kids	19 Kids	Hoarding	Varied	Extreme	Extreme
34 BET	BET Inspiration		Varied	Matters	Varied	My Wife	Varied	Game	Game	Movie	Varied	
35 VH1	VH1 Plus Music	VH1 Plus Music	VH1 Plus Music	Music	Music	Gossip	Morning Buzz	Varied Programs				
39 DISN	Henry	Chug	Ella the Mickey	Pirates	Mickey	Wil.	Doc	Sofia	Mickey	Doc	Mickey	
45 A&E	Paid	Paid	Dog	Dog	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	CSI: Miami				
46 E!TV	Paid	Paid	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian	Kardashian				
48 LIFE	Paid	Paid	Balance	Spaces	Unsolved Mysteries	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	
49 DSC	Paid	Paid	Robison	J. Meyer	Paid	Almost, Away	Disappeared		Wicked Attraction			
50 FX	Paid	Paid	Movie		Varied Programs							
54 USA	Sirens	Varied Programs										
56 HGTV	Paid	Varied Programs										
57 HIST	Paid	Paid	Marvels	Varied Programs								
60 SPIKE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bar Rescue	Varied Programs						
61 TNT	Smallville	Charmed	Charmed	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural					
62 AMC	Varied	Paid	Paid	Varied	Paid	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie			
63 TBS	Rules	Earl	Married	Married	There	Browns	Payne	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Prince	Office
64 SCIFI	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Varied Programs							
67 FAM	J. Meyer	Varied	'70s	'70s	'70s	Standing	700 Club	The 700 Club	Gilmore Girls			
302 HBO	Movie	Varied Programs		(:45) Movie		Varied Programs			Movie			
320 MAX	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs						

## SATURDAY PRIMETIME

	6 pm	6:30	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2 WGN	Wrigley 100	MLB Baseball	Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (N)		Rules	Rules	Salem	"The Vow"				
5 PBS	Antique Roadshow	Lawrence Welk	NOVA	Masterpiece	Pioneers	Austin City Limits						
6 CW	** "The Perfect Score" (2004)	Cheaters (N)	Cops	Cops	Rules	Rules	Commun	Commun				
7 ABC	ABC News	Game Edition	*** "Despicable Me" (2010)	Nightline Prime	News	Castle						
8 ESPN	SportsCenter (N)	NBA Basketball	Miami Heat at Charlotte Bobcats.	NBA Basketball: Thunder at Grizzlies								
9 CBS	Eye	News	Griffith	Two Men Bad	NCIS "Alibi"	48 Hours (N)	News	Criminal				
10 FOX	Two Men	NASCAR Racing	Sprint Cup: Toyota Owners 400. (N) (Live)		Office	Animation Dom						
12 NBC	FamFeud	News	Entertainment Ton.	Dateline NBC		Sat. Night Live	Inside	SNL				
23 WVUP	Silverdome	Levitt	Clowers	Theater	Colby's	Water	Wretche	Abun	Hillsong	Minis	Lib.Con.	
28 SUN	Inside	Rays	MLB Baseball	Tampa Bay Rays at Chicago White Sox. (N)	Rays	Inside	Into	Saltwater				
30 ESPN2	NHRA Drag Racing		We Could Be King (N)	Baseball Tonight (N)	SportsCenter (N)							
31 NICK	Thunder Sam &	Sam &	Sam &	Haunted	Thunder	Instant	Full H'se	Friends	Friends			
33 TLC	Gypsy Wedding	Gypsy Wedding	Sex Sent Me to the	Sex Sent Me to the	Untold Stories of	Sex Sent Me to the						
34 BET	"Get Married?"	** "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" (1996)	** "Just Wright" (2010)	Queen Latifah.								
35 VH1	Greatest Songs	Greatest Songs	Greatest Songs	Greatest Songs	Greatest Songs	"Artifact" (2012)						
39 DISN	Jessie	Jessie	Austin	Austin	"The Little Mermaid" (1989)	Mighty Kickin' It	Jessie	ANT				
45 A&E	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds					
46 E!TV	Fashion Police	*	"The Back-up Plan" (2010)	Jennifer Lopez.	*	* "Little Fockers" (2010) Ben Stiller	Chelsea					
48 LIFE	"Zoe Gone" (2014)	Jean Louisa Kelly.	"Starving in Suburbia" (2014)	Premiere	"Death Clique" (2014)	Lexi Ainsworth.						
49 DSC	Dual Survival	Deadliest Catch	Deadliest Catch	The fleet works harder.	Timber Kings	Epic Home Builds						
53 FX	** "Transformers: Dark of the Moon"	** "Contraband"	(2012, Action)	Mark Wahlberg.	** "Contraband" (2012)							
54 USA	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	Chrisley	Chrisley		
56 HGTV	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Hunters	Hunters	Hunt Int'l			
57 HIST	** "No Place on Earth" (2012)	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars			
60 SPIKE	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	** "Ninja Assassin" (2009)	Rain.			
61 TNT	NBA Basketball	**** "The Dark Knight" (2008, Action)	Christian Bale. (DVS)	(:33)	**** "I Am Legend"							
62 AMC	(3:30) "Gladiator"	**** "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994)	Tim Robbins.	TURN	"Pale Rider" (1985)							
63 TBS	Raymond	Raymond	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Deal	Bam		
64 SCIFI	** "Drive Angry"	** "Macbeth" (2010)	Danny Trejo.	"Vikingdom" (2013)	Dominic Purcell.	Premiere.	Thor					
67 FAM	(5:30) *** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1"	*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011)	*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011)									
302 HBO	(5:45) *** "Pacific Rim" (2013)	** "Bullet to the Head" R'	Game of Thrones	** "Now You See Me"								
320 MAX	(5:50) ** "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000)	(7:50) *** "Prometheus" (2012) R'	"Incredible Burt"	Chemis								

## MONDAY PRIMETIME

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5 PBS	Capitol	PBS NewsHour (N)	Dimen	Nature	NOVA	Nazi Weapons	Capitol	C. Rose				
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# Sports

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## Keaton Beach Fishing Report

### Rains bring fresh water, silt into Gulf

BY PAT MCGRIFF

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O.K. I'm no geologist but it appears that the fresh water is just percolating up out of the ground higher and higher even when it hasn't rained? I guess the continental edge we live on here is down hill from the rest of the U.S.

Too much fresh water and the silt that is laying on everything makes it an adventure to find the right conditions each trip out. The direction and the velocity of the w-i-n-d is everything.

We had limits this week --Tuesday and Wednesday-- for Jimmy Brandon, Ronald (Rooster) Spain and Bill Bell, all of Stone Mountain, Ga. These guys have been best of friends since they were in the Army together as teenagers and they are now 75 years old. What a blast to have them on the boat!

Tuesday, the trout ate on the outgoing tide and we fished with live pinfish, pinfish strips (shiner tails) and live shrimp under Back Bay Thunders in 4.5 - 3 feet of water. I caught a few keepers on Assassin's Space Guppy under an Original Cajun Thunder.

We had two over 20 inches Wednesday. The bite was in the morning and we got all

but four of our limit on the incoming tide and finally scraped up four more on the first hour of the falling tide.

David Bosch of Tifton, Ga., fished Keaton Beach Saturday with Chris Norman, Carter Norman and Mason Branch, all of Tifton. The group fished a mixture of shrimp (worked in the morning), pinfish (worked in the afternoon) and gold redfins (worked off and on) and picked up a dozen sea trout and five Spanish mackerel. Water temps had dropped from the 70s the prior week to 62 when they first got there (and it didn't climb much). They had their best success in 5-6 feet of water.



Taylor County High senior pitcher Daniel Wentworth (16) winds up to throw during action Tuesday in the District Tournament at Tallahassee/Godby.



Steve Wysocki and B.K. Isom of Lake Park, Ga., show off a nice day's catch.

## TIDE TABLES

F 25	Low	5:59 AM	0.5
25	High	12:21 PM	3.4
25	Low	6:42 PM	0.5
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27	Low	8:17 PM	-0.3
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## How many Easter eggs did you find this year?



The Easter Bunny worked hard on Saturday, hiding 16,000 eggs in City Park for the Eggstravaganza orchestrated by five churches in the area. Despite inclement weather, the event was a success—approximately 1,200 people turned out, many games were played, much food was consumed. "We had a full park," said Rodney McKinley, "and a good time." Sponsoring churches included First Assembly of God, First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Lakeside Baptist Church and Northside Church of God. (Photos by Lorien Hershberger)

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# Art shows are on display inside Forest Capital State Museum through May 11

The seventh Forest Capital Music & Art Festival's art show is now on display at Forest Capital State Museum through Sunday, May 11.

The artwork will be juried based on peoples' choice awards (first, second, third

and honorable mention).

Meanwhile, the festival's youth art show will take place from April 28 to May 11. It is an open venue for original artwork in all media done in good taste in two and three dimensions.

This year's guest artist will be Bill Holkham, whose artwork will be on exhibit at the museum through May 11.

"For teachers this is a great opportunity to plan a field trip to the museum,"

Festival Coordinator Jeff Byers said.

The festival's music performances will take place Friday, May 9, during the Taylor County Relay For Life, which will be held at Forest Capital State Park.

"Bring your lawn chairs out to the Forest Capital Heritage Pavilion on May 9 to enjoy a host of talented musicians from 7-7:30 and 8-8:30 p.m.," Byers said.

This year's musical line-up will include Taylor

Chaffin, Rebekah Aman, Makenzie Cannon, Jasmynn Dowdwell, Macon Horner, Owen Ash "Zumba" and Owen Drady, as well as performances from the Taylor County High School flag and baton teams.

## Growing up in London, Holkham has sold his work around the world

Bill Holkham, featured artist at the seventh Forest Capital Music & Art Festival, grew up in London and was the seventh out of eight children in his family.

Living in London as a youngster had many advantages, he says. It gave him time to travel with friends, visit the museums and art galleries. He paid for these excursions with money he earned from his paper route.

At the age of 10, he started to appreciate art and knew this was the direction he wanted his life to go some day. He began to draw all the time, sketching different subjects and sometimes just making up designs.

Holkham says he believes teachers can have a great, positive influence and encouragement can stay with you forever. When he was 10, a teacher of his, Mr. Holdgate, praised him for a

drawing he had completed of a horse. He showed it to the class and explained why he had done justice to the subject.

Holkham says he has been influenced significantly by painters such as JMW Turner, John Constable, John Pike, Edward Seago, Ted Wesson and the impressionists movement.

As he developed his skills, he found being around other artists in groups and societies helped him by challenging his comfort zone and forcing him to face new challenges, including painting "en plein air." He was one of the Hyde Park artists in London for 15 years and was able to sell to people from around the world.

He says he has found that you can never stop learning, noting that he knows the day will never arrive when

he can say, "I have cracked it." That would be the day he would start going backwards, he adds.

"For the art festival he has chosen a range of subjects with an emphasis upon local scenes," Festival Coordinator Jeff Byers said. "For added interest, he has included some subjects from other parts of the United States as well as across the pond into Europe and other locations around the world."

"For this year's show we benefit twice since Bill Holkham's wife, Marilyn, will be exhibiting many of her wonderful photographs for our enjoyment.

"Come out to the Forest Capital State Museum to see his art work and other talented artists from the area through May 11. Youth artwork will be shown from April 28 through May 11."



Artist Bill Holkham, originally from England, will be the featured artist for the seventh Forest Capital Music & Art Festival. Holkham paints in the various forms, including watercolors, pastels and oils. Examples of his work are on display at Forest Capital State Museum.

### Rotary Club to hold motorcycle poker run

The Perry Rotary Club will host the Nature Coast "Cards for a Cause" Motorcycle Poker Run Saturday, April 26.

There is a \$200 cash prize for the best hand along with door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Registration will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Pouncey's Restaurant with "last bike out" at 11:30 a.m. All riders will be welcome to a complimentary lunch at Old Mexico restaurant.

For more information, call (850) 584-5366.

### Swampwater Shootout is Saturday

AMTEC Less-Lethal Systems will host the first Swampwater Shootout benefitting the Doctors' Memorial Hospital Foundation Saturday, April 26.

General admission is \$10. Advance admission/awards dinner tickets are \$20 each or \$30 for a couple (family of 4, \$50). Participants will have the opportunity to shoot a fully automatic M4 and a 40 mm grenade launcher.

For more information, contact Birdy Gardner at (850) 838-8441 or Debi Seagroves at (850) 584-0609. ALS will provide all weapons; the minimum age for shooting is 16.

### Author Anthony White to speak at library

Perry author and award-winning newspaper columnist Anthony White will speak at the Taylor County Public Library on Monday, April 28, at 5:30 p.m.

White is the author of "Our First Love," which was recently published by Simon and Schuster.

The program, which is hosted by the Friends of the Taylor County Public Library, is free and the public is invited to attend.

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## Master Gardeners host sixth annual plant sale May 10

Informational displays will include composting, rain barrels, micro-irrigation

The Taylor County Master Gardeners are asking everyone to mark their calendars for their sixth annual Plant Sale and Spring Festival to be held at Forest Capital Park on Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Master Gardeners have been working for the last several months propagating, planting seeds and caring for a wide variety of plants,

including herbs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, succulents, hanging baskets and more.

According to rain barrel chairman, Carolyn Winingham, "There will be rain barrels available to purchase either as a kit with instructions and parts included for the DIY folks or completely assembled and ready for installation at your home."

Raffle



The sixth annual Plant Sale and Spring Festival will be held Saturday, May 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Forest Capital Hall.

Chairman, Karen Falcon added, "There will be a raffle with great gifts raffled off every half hour."

Helping Hands of the Shelter will again be selling hot dogs, chips and drinks, with all proceeds going to their organization.

"This is a great opportunity to get expert advice and horticulture information with displays on raised garden beds and

vegetable gardening, square foot gardening, composting, rain barrels, micro-irrigation and much more," said Master Gardener Debbie Ross.

"There will be displays and information from all components of the extension office, including 4-H, Family and Consumer Sciences, and Marine and Natural Resources. The Florida Forest Service will

also have a display booth with information available about their department," she added.

"This is the perfect time to learn more about these organizations and the services they provide to the community."

Local garden vendors will be set up outside in the park area and the Master Gardeners will be set up inside Forest Capital

Hall with plants for sale, along with the horticulture displays. The doors open at 9 a.m.; no early sales.

"Come on out and join us, it's the perfect time to pick up a special gift for Mother's Day and enjoy the fun activities. This is a fundraiser for the Taylor County Master Gardener Volunteer program. We appreciate your participation and support," Ross said.

## Getting kids interested in gardening

Many adults understand the joy of gardening, but gardening can be equally fun

for children as well. While some adults may feel that certain children do not have

the patience or perseverance to see plants grow from seeds to adulthood, selecting plants that are hardy and sprout quickly may be the key to igniting a love of gardening in children.

Choosing seeds that sprout quickly can hold the attention of children who are new to gardening. Many different plants fit this bill. Beans, peas, sunflower seeds and bell pepper seeds are easy to start and germinate quickly. In addition, many leafy vegetables, such as chard, lettuce, spinach and mustard, germinate in three to five days. Herbs, such as basil and parsley, also sprout fast. All of these plants are good options for introducing children to gardening, as each provides quick gratification.

To further interest children, it is a good idea to plant seeds in a way that allows youngsters to monitor the progress of growth. Use a transparent container, such as rinsed-out glass jars and canisters, to house

the plant. Such containers give kids an unobstructed view of the process, during which children can plot the progress of seed germination and easily spot root and stem development. Once the seedlings grow larger, they can be transplanted into different containers.

Many seedlings can sprout with water alone. Children can easily grow new plants from clippings of a mature plant left resting in a shallow cup of water, and seeds may not even need soil to germinate. Kids may have luck sprinkling seeds on a dampened, crumpled-

up piece of paper towel. Cotton balls also make a good place to nestle seeds. Either material will hold on to water, keeping the seeds moist until they sprout.

Afterward, the seedlings can be carefully moved into a soil-and-compost mix. The paper towel and the cotton balls will decompose and add to the organic matter already in the soil.

Edible plants often make good choices for children because kids can reap the rewards of their efforts. Herbs can be sprinkled onto food, or fruits and vegetables can be grown in containers

and then served at mealtime. Kids can show pride in their accomplishments, especially if they have tangible results on the dinner plate.

Children who want to try something different can explore other types of plants. Aquatic plants, or those found at the pet store to grow in aquariums, can be easy to grow. They need little more than a container, fresh water and sunlight. Cacti and other succulents are also fun to explore. These plants are quite hardy in that they can stand up to moderate abuse, such as failure to water frequently enough.

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## Luminaria ceremony honors loved ones

A special Luminaria Ceremony to be held during the American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Taylor County will remember those lost to cancer and honor those who have survived.

Luminaria will be lit Friday evening, May 9, at Forest Capital Park, at 9 p.m., to represent these individuals.

Anyone desiring to make a luminaria donation may do so by contacting Leanne Karstedt, Luminaria chair, or Event Chair Tanya O'Neal. Each luminaria candle is \$5.

"Each luminaria represents the life of someone who has battled cancer. It is a beautiful sight when all the bags with candles are illuminated around the track," Karstedt said.

The Luminaria

Ceremony is a moving way to remember loved ones lost to cancer and to pay tribute to cancer survivors."

Relay For Life events will be held from 6 p.m. Friday, May 9, to 6 a.m., Saturday, May 10.

Teams will be manning campsite booths offering a wide range of concessions and items.

"Relay celebrates people who have battled cancer, remembers loved ones lost and provides participants with an opportunity to fight back against the disease--all aimed at furthering the American Cancer Society's vision of a world with less cancer and more birthdays," O'Neal said.

Prior to the Luminaria Ceremony, the Survivors Lap will kick off the Relay For Life at 6 p.m. as survivors will circle the park track, surrounded by friends

and family cheering them on.

## 'Victory lap' for survivors

On Friday, May 9, Relay For Life of Perry-Taylor County will kick off with a special Survivors Lap, a moving experience honoring those who have defeated cancer.

Survivors will join together to take Relay's opening lap, "unified in victory and hope," while the rest of the event's participants surround the track to cheer them on. The lap will begin at 6 p.m., at Forest Capital Park.

Relay For Life is a unique grassroots fund-raising event in which individuals and teams gather to celebrate the lives of those who have faced cancer, remember loved ones lost and commit to fighting back against the disease.

All survivors receive a free Relay For Life t-shirt. To register for the Survivors

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## Hungry for good eats? Come to Relay May 9!

Relay For Life teams invite you to join them for dinner at this year's annual event, slated Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10, at Forest Capital Park.

Volunteers will have campsites scattered around the park and walking path offering a variety of "good eats" and fun activities.

Serving will begin after the opening ceremony at 6 p.m. Friday.

The current selections

include:

- AARP: corn dogs, sweet potato fries and drinks.

- Carmichael Clan: drawing for a quilt, tickets will be \$2 each or three for \$5.

- Parrotheads in Perry "dise": Sunset Shrimp, (non-alcoholic) margarita snow cones, lighted toys and color-your-own beach balls.

- Point of Grace Christian: bounce house.

- BBQ pork or chicken sandwiches, French fries, coleslaw, lemonade, pink ribbon baseball caps/visors; and sweet treats.

- Walmart: funnel cakes, onion rings, sausage dogs, snow cones and t-shirts.

- Twisted Pinque: hot dogs, slaw dogs, hand-painted glass bottles and chocolate covered strawberries.

- Point of Grace Christian: bounce house.



The times and location for this year's Relay For Life have changed--the event will return to Forest Capital State Park this year, and will take place 12 hours...from 6 p.m. Friday, May 9, to 6 a.m., Saturday, May 10.

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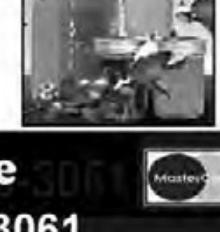
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# Bats, frogs and snakes, oh my! Animals may help your garden

Planning and maintaining a garden requires a lot of effort, which can result in an aesthetically pleasing addition to the landscape. But that hard work can also fall victim to nature when local wildlife find a garden too mouth-watering to resist.

In an effort to rid a garden of unwanted pests, gardeners may unwittingly scare away animals and insects that might just protect the garden from more ill-intentioned animals. Not every creature that scurries is out to get prized petunias or to devour tomatoes. In fact, many can prove beneficial to gardens.

## Bats

Bats have a bad reputation, as people unnecessarily fear bats because they believe them to be carriers of disease. But many bats feed off of insects or fruits and will not harm a human. The average brown bat can eat 1,000 mosquitoes in an hour, so it's easy to see why bats are good to have around.

Mosquitoes are not only a nuisance but also harbor potentially dangerous

diseases. Bats also may eat certain rodents, which can cut down on the number of animals burrowing in a yard.

## Frogs

Frogs and toads will prey on insects and make the local insect population more manageable. Toads eat mainly slugs, who feed on the leaves and fruits of many plants. Frogs and toads are attracted to water, so including a pond or another water feature in the garden will provide them with a habitat they like.

## Birds

While it is true that some birds can damage crops, many birds are content to feed on insects attracted to the garden, which helps to keep insect numbers in check. Chickadees, for example, will dine on aphid eggs, while larger birds may prey on mice or other rodents or simply scare them out of the garden. Jays and mockingbirds are known to be feisty and can even deter dogs and cats from a yard. Hummingbirds will sip on the nectar of flowers and help pollinate plants.

## Snakes

Snakes in a garden can be disconcerting to some people, but snakes are ideal predators who feed on insects and rodents several times their size. Snakes are the right size and shape to invade the burrows of pest animals.

## Butterflies and bees

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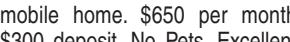


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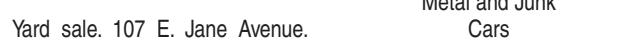
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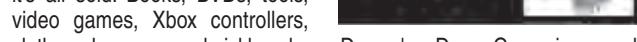


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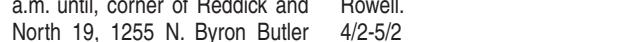
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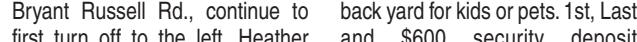
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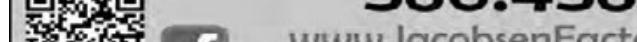
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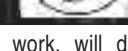
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