Resident’s trash pick-up fee discussed

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The restored pickup truck to its former glory was realized through the efforts of Emerald Coast Hospice’s Dream Foundation. Washington- Holmes Technical Center and countless donations from across the community.

Local man gets truck through Dream Foundation

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“...it’s like the Make A Wish Foundation for adults,” Brown said. “Patients turn in an applica- tion in the form of a letter of what their dream is and how it will increase their quality of life. ‘We’ve got to turn down an application.’ ”

For example, Brown said, one patient wanted a computer because she was bed-bound.

“One even created a Facebook account for her so that she could stay connected to friends and family,” Brown said. “One wished for her son to live at home for Christmas, and another wanted a pinball machine, which came in all shapes and sizes.”

The process of granting these wishes, Brown said, is to go to local agencies and resources.

“In this case, we contacted the Washington Holmes Technical Center, and it just expanded from there,” Brown said. “They’ve gone above and beyond in helping Mr. Dupree’s dream come to life.”

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**WASHINGTON COUNTY ARRESTS**

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Joshua Burkhead, 39, Bonifay, Holmes County warrant for violation of county production on marijuana, drug possession.

Howard Clendinnin Jr., 35, Okeechobee County warrant for petit theft, Okeechobee County warrant for rental merchant.

James Davis Jr., 35, Chipley, driving while license suspended or revoked.

Lance Elwan, 20, Vera, violation of state production on possession of marijuana, drug possession.

David Geiger, 47, Lake County violation of state production on driving while license suspended or revoked, theft and state law enforcement officer, assault on law enforcement officer.

Ollie Goodwin, 47, Panama City, Larceny.

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From: JoAnn Baker, Administrator

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To: Stacey Brown, Deanna Nelson, Deborah Corbin, Natalie Parker, Jessica Webb, Brenda, Renea, Teresa, Vicki and Andrea

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To: Rensie, Rhonda, Wendy

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To: The Faculty and Staff of Chipley

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To: Barb Mullis, Eileen Blevins, Pam Smiley, Teresa Robinson, Annamaria Sodjian, Wendi Odle, Tracy Phillips, Todd Robinson, M.D., Robert Noland, Robert Stroud, David Stroud, and all others.

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To: Renee, Rhonda, Wendy

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To: Debbie Losh, Sara Brackins, Teresa Robinson, Annamaria Sodjian, Wendi Odle, Tracy Phillips, Todd Robinson, M.D., Robert Noland, Robert Stroud, David Stroud, and all others.

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To: All of us at Trawick Construction

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To: Allison (Allie) Blevins

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To: Jackie Baxley

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To: Jackie Baxley

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To: Tom Brown

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To: John Baker, Administrator

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To: Jack & Supply

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To: Emma Baggett, Sandi Blevins, and all others.

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To: David and Staff

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To: Batman, Michael and Josh

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To: Sonja

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To: Lisa Good, Pamela Baxter, Jessica Webb, Meghan Satter, Donnie Simms

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To: Texas Whitaker

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To: Both

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To: Jim Whitaker

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To: Eileen Blevins

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To: Samantha A. Herring

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To: Kathy Bailey

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To: Mark Bourbon

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To: David Stroud
Area receives double dose of dreaded pollen

A bad weekend, and allowing the deadline to approach before submitting articles, my computer решил толкнуть меня когда я пытался transmit last text.

Thanks to the William Finch WCN staff for making the material in time to make our deadline. I will myself allow a personal change using the “Setting the Style” feature of the paper and explain that the correct names mentioned in one sentence is Troubridge Brook Washington and her father, Ann Bourke. I fully accept responsibility for those responsible for these occasional errors, in the April 17 column.

This time last week did not allow me to mention Kenneth Settles Finch as the purchaser of the Washington County Heritage Book at one of the last alterations of the book. Numerous children were enrolling into the old Gill Oil Distributors on U.S. 90 East, extending to the last location for Develop-a-Devon Lines but services in Chipley.

I know that Rench had purchased other books excluding those placed in the Wales, Calhoun, and Wakulla County Settlement, just west of the area, and presented to a direct descendant in the William Dallas Finch pioneer family who had two this last home. The story of this lovely family, written by another family member, Ruth Finch Crampton, appears on page 288 of the above mentioned book.

During the same anniversary is a chairman of the council under the plans and procedures of the Finch Reunion. You may have had an open invitation to these gatherings book for these seven years. Many, many readers mentioned this annual event.

When Kenneth’s wife asked him last Saturday. “Who were you saying this one for?” she answered, “This one in the West.” Then told me that my Finch, one of the articles reporting the death of Dr. Jacob G. Finch, one of our early settlers of the town. Numerous children had heard of the event and continued later for the first time.

The book mentioned appears in one of the Finch’s “Prattle” and the William Dallas Finch Settlement, just west of the area, at Troubridge Brook.

It was also an extraordinary effort to report that Ruth Cummins and (mother) of the late Mrs. Virginia Hoetzl obituary, which is a regular reader of the “Prattle” and particularly enjoyed the book, saying that this was one of the many reasons 30 September 1932.

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Doolittle Raiders hold final reunion

 When my sister-in-law, June, the widow of my brother Clyde Wells, told me she wanted to take Jack to the site of the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders and I was invited to go along. I had to do a little history on the Raiders. January 20, 1942 was the date of a desperation.

The preparations for the secret flight took place at what was then called Eglin Field, the site of the reunion of the survivors of the invasion of the island. When Okinawa was hit, the name of this school was changed to military. This is a reference to the careful planning and training applications that were used to carry out the secret mission of the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders.

With the help of a group of volunteers, the Raiders and a few of the surviving crew of the aircraft carrier , the expeditionary force consisted of a small group of aircraft. Doolittle thought might have been able to fly the B-25 Mitchell at the site of the mission.

The flight was to launch from the USS Hornet, bomb Japan, and fly to and land in China. After a successful mission, the crew encountered a flying boat which Doolittle thought might have been able to fly the B-25 Mitchell at the site of the mission.

The Raiders would then be able to reach their target zone where they were going to finalize the important part of the mission. More than 100 years have passed since the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders mission.

In the same way, the above mentioned page 288 of the book mentioned appears in one of the Finch’s “Prattle” and the William Dallas Finch Settlement, just west of the area, at Troubridge Brook.

In my early life, the old, and have experienced a relapse cold, saying, “I believe that statement one step further, saying, “I believe that the correct word was ‘jubulous’ as far back as when I was a child.”

We had some major water and ice accumulation since it was in the news recently, which is a dire indication of Spring which occurred. Our buildings are all located near military bases.

A little more walking to our mailbox, improvement, and while the memory of the “Prattle” is a familiar word, it is still being used.

This must be the worst cold and congestion.

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**Special to the News**

**CHIPLEY — The Chipley High School "Spirit of the Tiger" Marching Band has received an invitation to represent out state in the 2014 National Memorial Day Parade in our nation's capital.**

The National Memorial Day Parade, presented by the American Veterans Center, is held annually in Washington D.C., and is an opportunity for thousands of patriotic Americans to come together and honor those who have sacrificed so much in service to our country.

The event celebrates all those who have served in uniform from the American Revolution to Operation Iraqi Freedom, and seeks to educate the public about the meaning of this hallowed day. Not merely an event for Washington, the National Memorial Day Parade is an event for the entire country, a major parade which seeks to draw the attention of Americans to the real meaning of the holiday: honoring those who have served, and died, to preserve our liberties.

We are both excited and extremely honored by the Chipley Band Director Richard Davenport. "We received this invitation based on the incredible tradition of excellence established by former members of our band. We are indeed grateful for this tradition and the support that our parents, administration and community continues to give to the CHS Band program."

The band leaves the Chipley High School campus on Constitution Avenue between 7th and 17th Streets in a magnificent salute to America’s Veterans and in honor of those who died in defense of our country. The parade consists of select marching bands and veteran units from each of the 50 states honoring World War I, War World II, The Korean and Vietnam Conflicts, Desert Storm, and the liberation of Grenada, Panama, Iraq and Afghanistan. Large patriotic floats and helium filled balloons are also part of the procession. More than 10,000 participants take part in the parade each year, which is televised live on Discovery’s Military Channel.

Plans are underway by the Chipley Booster Club to fund this great event honoring our veterans and our military. According to Davenport, "the CHS Band program." is asking out community business partners and Band Alumni to help jump start the effort to raise the funds necessary to send the band to this prestigious event. In addition to donations, the Band Boosters are planning several fundraisers over the next year to raise any remaining funds. For more information on how you can help to send the CHS Band to Washington, contact the CHS Band Office at 638-6100, extension 121.

The band is currently preparing its performance at the State Concert Band Assessment in Navale on April 27, as well as the annual Spring Concert in the CHS Auditorium on May 10.

Members of the Chipley High School Band recently performed during the stage production of "The Wizard of Oz" at the high school auditorium.

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**Fins Up!**

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FWC updates permit guidelines as gopher tortoises start springtime maneuvers

By DIANE HIRTH
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) has approved revisions to its gopher tortoise permitting guidelines, April 15 at its meeting near Tallahassee. The guidelines are based on stakeholder input and designed to be consistent with the updated Gopher Tortoise Management Plan approved in September 2012.

Updated permitting guidelines provide adequate financial planning for the long-term management of gopher tortoise recipient sites, stipulations for the capture of tortoises for relocation when using a backhoe, and criteria to define when to suspend, revoke, or not renew an authorized gopher tortoise agent permit.

This action comes during the time of year when gopher tortoises begin their springtime maneuvers through Florida's open canopy forests and sandy areas. Tortoises are on the move in search of fresh greenery to eat after emerging from winter dormancy in their deep burrows.

"Ever since the 2007 approval of the original Gopher Tortoise Management Plan, the FWC has worked closely with stakeholders to improve and revise both the gopher tortoise permitting guidelines and the management plan," said Deborah Burr, the FWC’s gopher tortoise management coordinator. "Conservation of gopher tortoises and their burrows that shelter other species is our long-term goal, so they always will be part of Florida’s landscape."

Gopher tortoises live in all of Florida’s 87 counties, preferring high, dry, sandy places such as longleaf pine forests, oak sandhills, pine flatwoods and coastal flatlands and dunes. Their burrows can be recognized by the half-moon shape of the entrance, which curves at the top. The gopher tortoise is listed as a state threatened species, and it is against the law to harm gopher tortoises, their burrows or eggs.

Generally, it is best to leave a gopher tortoise undisturbed, unless you need to move it off a highway. Then you should be placed immediately on the other side of the road and pointed in the same direction it was traveling.

FWC to permanently waive license requirement for harvest of nonnative, invasive species

By AMANDA NALLEY
Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission on Wednesday at its meeting near Tallahassee discussed waiving the commercial and recreational bag limit and the recreational license requirement for drivers harvesting lionfish using certain tools.

In August 2012, the FWC put a temporary rule in place that waived the recreational fishing license requirement when targeting lionfish with a hand-held net, pole spear, Hawaiian sling or any other spearing device designed and marketed exclusively for lionfish. This temporary rule change also allowed drivers to harvest lionfish ecologically harvesting lionfish. Before the change, recreational anglers could not catch more than 100 pounds of lionfish at a time and were required to have a commercial license.

The temporary rule change expires Aug. 3. The Commissioners will finalize the license waiver and the bag limit removal at their June meeting in Lakeland.

Lionfish are a nonnative, invasive species that negatively impact Florida’s native saltwater fish and wildlife. Currently, the most effective method of removing lionfish from Florida waters is by spearfishing or using a hand-held net. Removing the license requirements and bag limits will increase lionfish harvest opportunities.

For more on the proposal presented to Commissioners, visit MyFWC.com/commission and click on “Commission Meetings.”

Hooked on Outdoors

There are generally two indicators of spring’s arrival, the building of pecan trees and a little bird that you never noticed flying all over town.

Pecan trees usually are the last to bud out of all the trees we have in this area. They began showing signs of budding out two weeks ago. Also, there are these trees for years and hearing all the other bird songs when spring is going to arrive, I can hear the lowly pecan tree as the last word when it comes to cold weather. When they start putting on leaves winter is over.

Not far behind is a bird that flies all the way here from South America just to spend the summer. Before the Europeans came to these shores and built houses with chimneys they would all be in hiding.

These are not your typical birds that you see at your feeder or perched on a tree limb or power line. They instead live only in chimneys. You never will see one sitting on the ground or in a tree. When they find the need for rest they return to their chimney. They build their nests in chimneys and raise their families in chimneys.

They are called chimney swifts. There are several nests in the United States, but the chimney swift calls the eastern part of the country during the summer. In October when northern birds such as robins and finches begin their migration, these little black birds also head south, to South America. In Alabama we called them chimney swallows because people thought they swept the chimneys clean. When I was growing up all the houses had big chimneys and the little black birds would circle their chosen chimney and drop in just as it got dark.

They would build a nest of stiles and saliva and glue them together with the tongue. Most people cover their chimneys with tin foil to keep the birds out. This is a shame because they eat wasps’ nests in a chimney more than the trash you are spitting out poison can kill in there.

So the next time in your busy day you hear a chattering overhead take a few minutes to look up and catch one of nature’s premier insect catchers at work. You will usually see from three to 15 of those birds flying following each other and chattering their little heart out.
The Lady Tigers celebrate a home run during their game on Thursday against the Jay Royals. The Royals beat the Tigers 8-6.

Photo by Randal Seyler | The News

LADY TIGERS BEAT CHIEFS

The Lady Tigers celebrate a home run during their 7-1 win over the Northview Chiefs in the Class 1A Rural District 2 Softball Tournament.

By Randal Seyler

The Tigers will go to Vero Beach for district championships — Chipley beat the Chiefs 8-6 to win the Class 1A Rural District 2 softball championship game on Thursday against the Jay Royals. The Royals beat the Tigers 8-6.

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APRIL STUDENT ATHLETES

Congratulations to these top athletes!

Tara Rogers
Bethlehem H.S.
Softball/Catcher
12th Grade

Christian Dillahay
Bozeman H.S.
Baseball/Outfield
12th Grade

Way to Go Athletes

Cody Allen
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Chipley Lady Tigers 8-6 to win the Class 1A Rural District 2 Softball District championship Thursday at Chipley.

The Tigers were first answers, when Sara Kaye Complete hit a double to right field brought home Braylee Pooser, who had hit on a single when she was second to lead off the 2nd inning.

The Royals surged ahead in the bottom of the second, turning a 3-1 deficit into a 4-1 lead, beginning with Camile Driver’s score on a Chipley error. Destiny Herring crossed home a few minutes later on Harley Tarter’s single. Chassity McCranie returned home on Michael Stewart’s line drive single, then Tagert added a 4th run on a Chipley error. Driver added 5th run, when with the bases loaded, Bayleigh Utton’s line drive single.

The tie was short lived, however, as Stewart and Olivia Wright hit back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the fourth, giving the Tigers a 7-5 lead, but Chipley rallied in the top of the fifth to give the Royals a 5-1 lead, beginning with Maltary Deans lead-off triple, which Dean brought home on Sarah Gilbert’s RBI to second. Gilbert crossed home plate following Kaye Wadlow’s line drive across third base.

The Tigers scored again in the bottom of the fifth inning, with Sarah Gilbert brought home on a pinch hit by a Royals outfi elder.

The Tigers went on to face the Northview Chiefs in the opening inning of the Class 1A Rural District 2 softball championship game on Thursday against the Jay Royals.

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**Trivia Fun**

Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country and is now a weekly feature in The Washington County News and The Holmes-County Times-Advertiser.

1) Manorama has played the most leading roles in movie history and is what nationality?
   - British
   - German
   - Indian
   - Italian

2) Who’s been the only U.S. president blind in one eye?
   - Monroe
   - Taylor
   - T. Roosevelt
   - Eisenhower

3) What was the first TV show ever to be put into reruns?
   - "Rin Tin Tin"
   - "Cisco Kid"
   - "Lone Ranger"
   - "Sky King"

4) Orquesta Sinfonica Nacional de Mexico is what type of organization?
   - Political
   - Musical
   - Olympic
   - Floral

5) The world’s termites outweigh the humans about how many to 1?
   - 2
   - 3
   - 5
   - 10

6) Who was the "Great Gray Poet"?
   - Longfellow
   - Whitman
   - Frost
   - Sandburg

7) Besides Deputy Fife, what character won an Emmy for "The Andy Griffith Show"?
   - Aunt Bee
   - Floyd
   - Andy
   - Ernest T. Bass

8) What date is a French legal holiday on which WWII ended in Europe?
   - March 10
   - May 8
   - July 20
   - Oct. 3

9) Where does a hemi-designed engine ordinarily place the sparkplugs?
   - Sides
   - Center
   - Back
   - Front

10) Both Lincoln and Kennedy were killed on what day of the week?
    - Monday
    - Wednesday
    - Friday
    - Sunday

11) What’s the square of a number?
    - Zeme
    - Zenzic
    - Zizel
    - Zooid

12) Charcoal is created by heating wood to high temperatures in the absence of?
    - Light
    - Oxygen
    - Water
    - Smoke

13) Who was quoted, "It ain’t a fit night out for man or beast"?
    - Mae West
    - W. C. Fields
    - Karl Marx
    - Patrick Henry

14) Where was movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn born?
    - Poland
    - England
    - Mexico
    - Israel

**ANSWERS**

1) Indian
2) T. Roosevelt
3) Lone Ranger
4) Musical
5) Longfellow
6) Aunt Bee
7) May 8
8) July 20
9) Center
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11) Zenzic
12) Oxygen
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14) Poland

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The 10th annual Legends & Lore Festival was held at Falling Waters State Park in Chipley on Friday and Saturday. The annual event features craftsmen and artists who recreate a time when neighbors helped neighbors and people made many of the necessities of life at home. At left, a spinning wheel is demonstrated at the festival on Friday. At right, Head Start children hear about the Central Panhandle Beekeepers Association.

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Left: Children see how laundry was washed back in the good old days. Right: Civil War re-enactors fire off a cannon on Friday.

Left: An artist paints a scene at the Legends & Lore Festival on Friday. Right: The production of turpentine was a key industry to the Panhandle once upon a time.

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Left: Park Ranger Scott Sweeney displays a snake at the festival. Right: An antique loom is demonstrated for visitors to the park on Friday.
FFA, garden club teach behind-the-scenes agriculture

Special to the News
Donna Keith, ag teacher and Future Farmers Association advisor at Vernon High School, attended the March Vernon Garden Club meeting and asked the club to become a community partner with the FFA, which was approved by a unanimous vote.

The first joint project was for the club to financially and physically support FFA members in a project of teaching first-graders about agriculture at Vernon Elementary School.

Six teams of FFA members and Garden Club members went to the elementary school on six days and made presentations in two classes of first-graders each day.

Those presentations were 


Through those presentations, the FFA members were able to teach the VES first-graders about agriculture and why food would not be available if it weren’t for farmers, and also that food does not just magically appear in the supermarkets.

Vernon Garden Club members who assisted the students were Connie Blund, Peggy Adams, Margaret Chesnut, Rhonda Dickerson, Pam Case, Payx Morris and Regina Carney.

Troop 39 Scouts work at state park

Special to Extra
Boy Scout Troop 39 of Chipley began work on a service project at Falling Waters State Park cleaning up, re-designing and improving the existing “Butterfly Garden” that is located along the path that leads to the waterfall.

The work is part of LAFC scout Nicholas Butler’s Eagle project. Work began with clearing out the weeds that have grown up over time and construction on a new raised boardwalk to make access and maintaining the site easier.

Police scouts and volunteers pitched in to get things started. Supplies for the project are coming from hand materials at the park as well as materials donated to the park by Townsend’s Building Supply in Chipley.

Lizzie Lewis Turns 95

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis turned 95 on April 10. She has been married to Elijah Lewis for 73 years. She has six children, Daisy Swearingen, Martin Scarvey, Naomi Corne, Albert Lewis and Barrie. One daughter Mary Callie Lewis Hartley is deceased.

She has taught Sunday School at New Smyrna Church for almost 60 years. She is the lady in the red dress sitting on the bench at the Cumberland Highland Shores on RFD TV on Saturday nights. Lizzie received numerous gifts and flowers. The three dozen red roses from her grandson Clark Scarvey’s family was one of her favorite presents.

Lusk named Miss Opp Rattlesnake Rodeo

Connor Brian Lusk was crowned Miss Opp Rattlesnake Rodeo on March 2 and proceeded over the 53rd annual Rattlesnake Rodeo in Opp, Ala., on March 22-23.

Connor is the daughter of James and Louise Curtis (HCHS ’67) of Dothan; the granddaughter of the late Herman C. and Muzelle Ard (HCHS ’47) of Pensacola, and the great-granddaughter of the late John and Sarah Bell of Bonifay.

Connor is a Dean’s List student at the University of Alabama studying chemical engineering.

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The Society”s mission is to recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage community and school systems in service to others.”
Mr. Billy Harwood Blankenship, Jr, age 84 of Blountstown, died on April 12, 2013, at his residence in Blountstown.
Born September 3, 1928, in Panama City, he was the son of the late Billy Blankenship and the late Bertha Blankenship. He was a graduate of Blountstown High School and married his high school sweetheart, Angolia Blankenship, on August 17, 1948. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Blountstown. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was honorably discharged in 1946. He retired from Georgia-Pacific in Blountstown after 38 years of employment. Mr. Blankenship loved working for his father in the family business, Blankenship Mill. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather and will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Survivors, in addition to his wife of 65 years, Angolia Blankenship, are two sons, Randall Bryan of Bonifay; one daughter, Wilma Bryan, and sister, Wilma Nunley, of Marianna, 50 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Hudson and Melvin Nunley, of Bonifay; half sister, Angela Bryan, of Naples; six grandchildren, Madison Bryan and wife Helen of Bonifay; two sons, Randall Bryan of Bonifay; one daughter, Nancy Bryan, and sister, Wilma Bryan, of Naples; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, 2013, at the First Baptist Church of Blountstown with burial to follow in the Bonifay Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to the Blountstown Baptist Church or the First Baptist Church of Blountstown.

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Obituaries

Ida B. Hutchins, 91, passed from this life Monday, April 15, 2013, at her residence. She was born in Geneva, Ala., on May 15, 1921, to Jasper and Rhina Whitaker Payne. Mrs. Ida had worked as a respiratory therapist at Northwest Florida Community Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of Washington County and a member of New Prospect Baptist Church. Mrs. Hutchins is preceded in death by her husband, John (Jimmie) Hutchins and one daughter, Shelby Carmichael.

She is survived by her two daughters, Linda Cambria and Susan Frank of Chipley and Stiva Hutchins of Chipley, eight grandchildren, six great grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 18, 2013, at Brown Funeral Home, Chipley, with the Rev. Tim Hall, Dr. Karen Sills and the Rev. Jackie Faircloth officiating. Interment followed in the Blue Lake Baptist Cemetery. Visitations were held from 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 2013, at Brown Funeral Home, Chipley.

Sara Webb, 94, passed away Sunday night, April 14, 2013, at the Northeast Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. Sara was born April 14, 1919, in Huffman, C.T., to the late Blyan and Josie (Woodbury) Hucks. She was a resident of Chipley since 1933 coming from Bayou George and was a member of the Gap Pond Free will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Webb is survived by her husband, Guy Webb of Jasper Hills; two sons, Gay M. Webb and wife Tamara of Madisonburg; and Paul E. Webb and wife Lamont of Sunny Hill. She was a member of the Gap Pond Free will Baptist Church.

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Thomas Lee Hancock and Sue C. Jefferson, along with Steve Griffin, Principal at Chipley High School, placed a plaque at the Class of 1951 tree. The plaque was handmade by Thomas Lee Hancock and identifies the type of tree that was grown from seed by Sue C. Jefferson.
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