Feasting in Laurel Hill

Annual Harvest Supper marks start of the holidays

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Library donates books

Sgt. Jack Coppenger, Century Correctional Institute library coordinator, picks up a donation of discarded and worn paperback classics from the Crestview Public Library Oct. 31 for inmates’ use. Reference Librarian Sandra Drews, left, arranged the donation with prison librarian Sandra Bolan.

Master Gardeners receive donation

The Okaloosa County Master Gardeners received a $696 check from Business Industry Association, which designated the countywide gardening group as its charity for the annual Home and Garden Expo. The Master Gardeners, a University of Florida/IFAS Okaloosa County Extension service, received $1 for each ticket sold to the Sept. 29 event. Pictured are Les Chamber, Master Gardener community outreach chairperson, Greater Fort Walton Beach Chamber of Commerce representative Rachelle Graves, Business Industry Association marketing director Jennifer Fleming, and Margaret Stewart, Okaloosa County Master Gardeners.

FAMU donates computer to library

Jason Mobley, information systems coordinator for the Crestview FAMU College of Pharmacy, installs a new all-in-one reference computer at the Crestview Public Library. Like the Northwest Florida State College laptop already in the library reference area, the college’s students will have priority access. However, all library patrons may access both college’s research databases.

Thanksgiving Greetings

As we welcome another Thanksgiving season, we wish you and yours all the trimmings of a wonderful holiday, complete with our best wishes and heartfelt gratitude.

Louie L. “Buddy” Godwin Jr.

1929 – 2012


Mr. Godwin was born in Bratt, Fla., lived most of his life in Pensacola and for 33 years in Crestview. He had been a member of Calvary Baptist Church and Brownsville Baptist Church.

“Buddy” served in the U.S. Army during WWII and the Korean Conflict after retiring from the Army work in the Civil Service at NAS Pensacola.

He was a member of West Pensacola Masonic Lodge 256 FM&AM. Proceeding “Buddy” in death is his daughter, Deborah Manning.

Survivors include his wife, Henrietta; children, Rebecca Rushbrooke, Richard Godwin, David Godwin and Laura; Danny, Gary Rushbrooke, Reninda and Deborah — the Savall children, his sister, Eunice Frubel; and many great grandchildren.

A visitation was held on Sunday and funeral services on Monday, Nov. 5, 2012 at Pensacola Memorial Gardens Funeral Home.

The family offers their heartfelt thank you to Covenant Hospice of West Florida for their care and support.

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Technical degrees and programs take focus at Nov. 14 information session

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NORTHWEST FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

An information session for new and prospective students is 6-8 p.m. Nov. 14 at Northwest Florida State College’s Student Services Center in Niceville.

Application deadline for nursing

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NICEVILLE — Northwest Florida State College’s RN-to-BSN program is accepting applications for the Jan. 15, 2013 term. Dead

American MENSA

Mensa Foundation scholarship applications available through Jan. 15

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NICEVILLE — The Mensa Education Foundation annually awards thousands of dollars to students. The 2013 scholarship application process is open through Jan. 15, 2013. Applicants must write a 1,000-word essay and fill out a general ap-

TEATRE

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A week before the curtain rises Nov. 6, the cast and crew rehearse in the backmost nook of the coffee shop, crewmembers have built sets for today’s move at Warner Hall.

“We don’t have space in pieces we can reuse in future productions, so it’ll be a good investment,” Sandra Peters said.

Local reaction to the community theatre company’s formation has been positive, she said.

“I just had a couple come in here and buy my tickets,” Sandra Peters said. They asked where the proceeds are going and she said they’re going to start a Crestview community theatre.

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The Crestview Chorus fundraiser nets $750

Artistic Director Libby Ford has been instrumental in making the annual event successful. Each year, the chorus works to raise funds for the annual pancake breakfast.

The 130-voice chorus, consisting of members ranging from seniors with understandable expenses to those with more complex needs, has been raising funds for over 44 years. The event, which typically attracts a large crowd, features a delicious breakfast and music performed by the choir.

In addition to the fundraiser, the choir also performs at local events and functions, providing entertainment to a variety of audiences. The fundraising efforts are essential to the chorus's ability to continue performing and providing musical opportunities to its members.

By BRIAN HUGHES

Concert gets feet tapping and kids ‘juking’

Like the north county weather’s unpredictability in autumn, the sounds in Warrans Hall Saturday night started out chaotic and found just as the music was ending. The Crestview Friends of the Arts brought the 11-piece band to the Warrans Hall to celebrate the first anniversary of the hall’s opening.

The audience, which topped the numbers from seniors with a pair of a few-year-olds, were pleased not just with his intelligence performances, but also with the level of support the program received from the parents, centered, which prepared and served their food. “We have a great group of parents this year,” said Libby Ford. “No couldn’t do it without them.”

In addition to a diverse repertoire, the audience was also treated to songs on tap for the annual pancake breakfast. (Choral music director Libby Ford contributed.)

Şahin Dagdevi, the “first lady of jazz,” took on the role of a “jazz” jazz, a guest vocalist, 50 years later, with her performance with the Rudolf Ford Collate of the collaborative masterpiece “Nightingale and the Rose” followed by the party of “Mambo Rakan” before starting to dance with a success. “This Masquerade.”

The songs revisited, the songs the choir was able to do stuff real fast,” music director Libby Ford said. “When you juke, you’re cool and hot and back and forth.”

The night’s last Cole Porter was the usual stuffy “Loves Me,” which the guys and the girls found to be a good torch song for the finale, with Gina’s solo, sad, glorious rendition of “Troubling Light.”

It was a memorable evening, an event proving the power of music and the pequeño magician’s magic to touch and move souls in a way that no other art form can.

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Note: All contact information for Crestview Friends of the Arts is available at crestviewbulletin.com or by calling (850) 682-6524 at least two weeks before your event.

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Veterans Day Parade is this morning

Annual event honoring veterans starts at 10 a.m.

By MATTHEW BROWN
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CRESTVIEW — The north county honors its veterans with a Parade, starting at 10 a.m. on Main Street.

After last year’s parade was almost canceled when just five marching units had registered with less than a month to go, organizers from the city and the Dis-abled American Veterans, which this year took the event from the Veterans Affairs Commit-tee, promised better organization for this year’s parade.

Turning to downtown events experts, the city got help from the Main Street Cretview Association to assure a smooth running parade.

“We’re gladly assisting them,” Main Street mem-ber Cal Zellmeyer said. “We helped them with some pub-licity and organization.

Zellmeyer said the city also approached other appropriate organizations.

“They got up to form a big organization,” he said. They have the American Legion, the AmVets and other veterans’ organiza-tions.

Zellmeyer said he was not sure how much the parade would cost.

“We had 32 groups that have sent in entry forms, but we’re still checking some who didn’t turn in forms and will show up at the parade anyway,” Davis said.

Prorated with membership of the city’s Veterans Affairs Committee failing to attend committee meetings, the Cretview Citi-zen Council disbanded the commis-sion, which had previously counseled the parade, in the fall of 2011. The council retained the services of committee chairmen Fletcher Williams and Roger Lay to organize the 2012 parade, which had more than 40 parading organizations and was one of the largest Vet-erans Day parades in the city’s recent history.

The city’s Veterans Affairs Commission took over the event from the Veterans Affairs Committee.

“I came to know more about the role fallers, Williams said.

“I have been a member of the Okaloosa County Veterans Memorial for 20 years and served in the Spanish-American War.

American Indians played a bigger role in World War I and World War II.

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CRESTVIEW — A Niceville man received VIP treatment Thursday when he received a top honor from the city.

George Atwell, 67, had a distinguished U.S. Army career that earned him a “Commemoration of Respect” proclamation from the city of Crestview. Atwell, a longtime Niceville resident, spent 18 years in the military, including a Vietnam tour and three-year deployment to Germany. He volunteers as a service officer at the Disabled American Veterans office in Niceville. Theirs, Atwell — whose wife, Carolyn, teaches at Davidson — helps veterans fill out paperwork to apply for disability benefits.

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If you have confidence in yourselves, you can accomplish anything,” Atwell told students, who gave a standing ovation after his speech. Atwell is active with several Davidson functions and sporting events, Assistant Principal Kelli Howard said.

“We know that he was a veteran, and we thought it would be nice to honor someone that is in our Davidson family,” she said.

Davidson students packed the school gymnasium Thursday morning to pay tribute to military members during their Veterans Day assembly. The school band and chorus performed several patriotic songs for past and present service members.

“I am very proud of what the students did here,” Atwell said. “I wish all veterans had the opportunity to be part of this.”

“It was very inspirational and patriotic.”

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Humble thyself before He humbles you

Jesus, in His teaching, did not say “if” you fast. He said “when” you fast. If you decide to pray, mourn and fast, some people will ridicule you because you are doing something radical and not going with the crowd. See Psalm 30:13-10. Revival comes because we see the importance of humility and declare its virtues. Revival comes because we no longer take our humble garments to God to be flung into the fire. God is able to make us humble because He is humble Himself.

The Bible says that for every hour we see God we are not looking to be humble before God. We’re just talking about when you will humble yourselves and how God will humble all who do not humble themselves, The Bible says if you will not fall flat on your face before God, you will put you flat on your back — but one way or the other, you’re going down.

If you want purity and righteousness in your life and in this church, you must humble yourself and ask God for revival.

Rex Albert Corey is pastor of Oak Ridge Assembly of God in Crestview.

God chooses to fill empty vessels, but He cannot fill that vessel if the Spirit they are Alabama to be filled with themselves, and Kelly said: “They cannot fill that vessel if the Spirit they are filled with is a sign of spiritual warfare. Many people ask for revival because they want it to be fun. They have never been in a revival. Long term, revival is glorious; short term, it is painful. Because if there were a movement of the Spirit in church, there would be a conviction of sin that we have never seen before. And we are sure we want that! Every time you start talking of hell, no joke, or of keeping your money from God, make a dinnertime deal or skip church over some silly selfish reason, do you really want the spirit to crush you so that you will fall to your knees and ask for forgiveness? That is what you are asking for if you are asking for a revival.

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Humble or be humbled

Every time something had happened, we are too quick to say “that must be spiritual warfare.” Many people said to tell a dirty joke, or keep quiet about humble ourselves. When we humble ourselves, we look on every church as a revival going on. So why do we rarely see it? Why revival comes so slowly and so infrequently, why every church would not subject our desires so that Jesus, in His teaching, did not say “if” you fast. He said “when” you fast. If you decide to pray, mourn and fast, some people will ridicule you because you are doing something radical and not going with the crowd. See Psalm 30:13-10. Revival comes because we see the importance of humility and declare its virtues. Revival comes because we no longer take our humble garments to God to be flung into the fire. God is able to make us humble because He is humble Himself.

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