Garland suspends PD for year

Budget concerns cited in board’s decision

By Chase Jordan
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GARLAND — After having a police department for a few years, town leaders are now suspending operations for a year due to budget concerns. Mayor Winifred Murphly said spending $90,000 for the department in 2019-2020 would be “fiscal irresponsibility.”

The decision was made by the Garland Board of Commissioners during a presentation for the proposed budget for the fiscal year of 2019-2020. Murphly issued a press release Thursday about the matter. The proposed budget includes revenue and expenditures is more than $600,000, with the police department requesting $90,000.

Commissioner Eddie Brown Jr. made the motion and it was seconded by S.J. Smith. The vote followed with Brown, Smith and Commissioner Mary Brown in favor of closing the police department for one year. Mayor Pro Tem Austin Brown voted against it.

In early April, commissioners began analyzing revenues, expenditures, and services for the budget planning process. Murphly expressed how the board wanted to increase funding for paying miles of dirt streets, potholing or renovating town-owned buildings and recreation services. She added that the town wants to be competitive in growth opportunities to attract new businesses, and preserve critical infrastructure such as water, sewer, and roads.

“The town board recognizes that safety is paramount,” Murphly stated in a news release. “Whether it be excessive speeding on heavily-traveled US 70, tactic violence, robberies, breaking and entering, marijuana, drugs, or other criminal activity — we need a safe town.”

Before the termination of the police department in July 2017, Garland received coverage by the Sampson County Sheriff’s Office, but Garland commissioners ended a contract in 2016 after the sheriff’s department requested more funding. Chief Ron Matthews was selected with the help of a consultant.

In the news release, Matthews and the town was “covered effectively and efficiently” from July 2016 through June 2017 by the Sampson County Sheriff’s Office only. She added that municipal residents are paying $42 cents per $100 valuation for property taxes to Sampson County. The town taxes are also the highest between the $72-$80 range over $100 valuation, which brings the combined tax to $1.42 per valuation.

“Sheriff Jimmy Thornton has assured us the police department now has the staff and expertise to begin operating this town at the level of service needed,” Murphly said.

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Harrells’ 20th Memorial Day on tap

Annual event highlighted by procession, recognition

By Kristy D. Carter
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HARRELLS — The southern Sampson County town has been hosting an annual Memorial Day Ceremony for 20 years. This Saturday, that tradition continues when the town honors the men and women who have fought for the freedoms of others.

Saturday’s celebration will begin at 10 a.m. at the Harrells Town Clerk at the town hall, located at 106 S 6th St.

The celebration will continue with a parade that will proceed to the Sampson County Veterans’ Memorial located behind the town hall.

Ezzell said. “Every year, for the last 20 years, we have taken this day to remember those who fought for our country.”

The celebration will include remarks from keynote speaker Lt. Col. Ron Surtin, retired from the United States Marine Corps, a patriotic melody performed by the Murphly Family, a performance by Susan Caron and the reading of names from the Veteran’s Memorial.

Innovation will be given by Darrell Brown, host of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, welcome and

Water main break causes problems

School lets out early; Roseboro seeking better mapping system

By Sarah Butler
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ROSEBORO — An outlined and inadequate mapping system continues to be the cause of water loss to town residents and businesses, local officials said.

The town’s mayor Alice Butcher posted a notice on Facebook Thursday reporting a loss of water pressure and water as the result of subcontractor passing and installing fiber optic lines for a local telecommunication company. While the town has water lines map, town employees say the maps are “not as good as we would like” and even with the maps and technology “sometimes we miss where the lines are located or the markings are not followed.”

Thursday’s problem was a water main break resulting in loss of water pressure, and in some cases water, in areas on the west side of downtown, near Tony’s Grill.

According to Roseboro town clerk Janet Dunn, Public Works personnel was seeking through the day Thursday to correct the problem and restore water to those residents and businesses affected.

“There is no set time frame when repairs will be finalized,” Dunn said mid-week when asked how long the water would be shut off. “However, they are working on it at this moment and we hope to have water restored this afternoon.”

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us that his depar- ture will continue to respond when more and more demands will be scheduled for increased patrol within the Town of Garland,” Murphy said. North Carolina Highway Patrol has also been visible and actively ensuring in slowing down traffic on state routes Garland (411).”

Murphy also stressed that the board did not make the decision “without deep consider- ation on behalf of positive and negative impact to citizens, businesses, and the town.”

“Disputes will respond to all 911 calls and will randomly patrol Garland to include days, nights, and weekends,” Murphy said. “Without the Garland Police Depart- ment’s protection, the town’s citizens of Garland will no longer be subject to a duplication of services. The police department budget for the Garland Police Department can now be spent on the understood areas in Garland—such as streets, build- ing and citizen reports.”

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Due to the water break in Roseboro Elementary School dis- missed early at 1 p.m., causing the students about an hour and a half of free time. The problem last a small group of students were without access to bathrooms and running water. School is expect- ed to resume Friday.

“We were told that the water should be back on by now,” said Mrs. Peterson, the principal. “We were under a boil advisory, I’m sure, tomorrow certain plan to be here.”

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For information call The Sampson County Veterans Service Office at 910-592-2862 or 910-249-3799.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
May 27, 2019 • 10:00AM
Sampson County Veteran Park
Northeast Blvd. Clinton, NC
The Sampson County Veterans Council and The Sampson County Veterans Office invites you to join us for this 3rd Annual Memorial Day Program to be held at the Sampson County Veteran Park. A flyover is planned to join us as we remember the Servicemen and women who paid the ultimate price for our Freedom. Representatives will carry flags at head of each unit.

The VFW Color Guard will present the colors, the Sampson County Veterans Council President Mr. Cliff Ireland & Mr. Avon Peterson and Mr. Dwight Elmore, will provide music for our program. The VFW Color Guard will present the colors, the Sampson County Veterans Council President Mr. Cliff Ireland & Mr. Avon Peterson will call the names of those who gave their lives for our freedom. National Anthems will be sung by Ms. Debra Penton and Mr. Dwight Elmore, will provide music for our program.

Come and join us in remembering our Service Men and Women who gave it all for us.

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Sampson woman’s Mother’s Day ticket worth $1.3M

Sampson Community College continues its goal to give students as many options as possible to be successful long after their college careers. In addi- tion to pathway agreements already in place with East Carolina University, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and North Carolina State University, SCC has now signed a similar agree- ment with Fayetteville State University.

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Regardless of vote, cheers to democracy

It never hurts to put something to the vote of the people and let them decide. For small towns, alcohol sales can be a polarizing issue. There is a lot to consider when putting a question to the vote (Sunday sales) as well as the potential criminalization of partaking in it. With either opinion. Town leaders must weigh those concerns against the economic potential for the sale of beer, wine and mixed in some counties.

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The annual Memorial Day Drive It or Ticket campaign takes place through June 2, concentrating on one of the busiest holiday travel weekends of the year. Law enforcement across the state will be citing motorists who are not properly belted. Locally, the Clinton Police Department, as Highway Patrol officers, are asking citizens to ensure a seat belt is buckled to help prevent injuries in an accident. “We are participating in the campaign for the holiday weekend because of the volume of traffic increased demand of incidents,” Clinton Police chief Don Edwards said. “However, we want to encourage everyone, all the time, to wear their seat belts and properly use child safety restraints.”

According to the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles, North Carolina has seen 5.8 million licensed motorists and 5.7 million registered vehicles last year. “As a reminder, according to the Department of Transportation, traffic fatalities and injuries reached over 44,000 in 2019 in insurance claims,” Edwards said.

Just following the law and wearing your seat belt in every seat, every time, improves personal safety, keeps our communities intact and even allows emergency personnel to better access those injured and make their tasks easier. To report a serious collision involved injuries or death, dial 911 or *HP (*47) for emergency assistance.

NCHP is encouraging the public and offers support to families taking the steps needed to overcome addiction in a family. Call for two screenings or referrals at 1-800-431-1754.

NCHP: Plan ahead for Memorial Day Travel

Chi Eta Phi yard sale — The sorority is sponsoring a yard sale Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family’s Auto Parts, 300 N. 1754.

Chick-fil-A — Offers a register grassroots Activity Day on June 5. The Activity Day is designed to keep children active for at least 60 minutes a day. Participants may register at www.chick-fil-a.com.

Chick-fil-A — Clinton School District and Clinton High School are holding a yard sale Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Family’s Auto Parts, 300 N. 1754.

Obama — Clinton High School is sponsoring the “The Wizard of Oz” on June 6 and “Aladdin” on June 7.

CHP — The State Patrol are hunting for safe Drivers. North Carolina’s ‘Drive Sober, Get Home’ campaign will run from Thursday, May 9 to Sunday, May 12. The campaign is designed to help child safety seat or booster seats unless they are under the age of 4 years old or have your child request a registration form from their school.

Free Medicare Seminar — “Your Medicare Benefit & Preventing Fraud,” sponsored by the Sampson County Department of Aging, from 10-11 a.m. at the American Legion Building, located at 100 Fife Street, Clinton. Refreshments will be provided. To register, call Rachael at 910-592-4653 or Fran Schnee, Service Coordinator at 910-592-4653.

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Relay for Life — The 2019 annual Memorial celebration in Harrells will be held Saturday, May 25. The event will include several local organizations, and non-profit groups.

NCHP — To help monitor driver behavior in an attempt to reduce collisions that occur from high speed, impaired and distracted driving, and fiscal loss. Using the Zone app, law enforcement officials hope to report any traffic collisions throughout the holiday weekend.

Coast Guard Auxiliary — Will be conducting throughout the weekend with an intensity focus on removing impaired motorists who are operating boats and motor vehicles.

Motor vehicles are encouraged to fol- low these suggestions:

• Expected Delays — research routes in advance to include sec- ondary routes, detours and possible road closures. This can be done by using www.nodog.com

• Monitor Speed — speeding is still the key contributing factor to vehicle collisions.

• Wear Seat Belts — seat belts must be worn in front and back seats available.

• Avoid Driving — use a designated driver or avoid any activities but do not drink driving. Make sure you drive home safe.

• Check for Repairs — motorists involved in a property damage collision are asked to remove their vehicles from the roadway to the shoulder or emergency strip. Motorists involved in injury-related collisions should immediately contact NCHP for emergency assistance.

• Report Dangerous Drivers or Other Emergencies — motorists are encouraged to dial 911 or *HP (*47) for emergen- cies assistance.

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ARTSCAMP — June 24-27 from 7:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Clinton Middle School. Contact Marcia at 910-996-0141 or 910-996-0141.

Relay for Life — The 2019 memorial Luminaria event will be held Friday, May 31, at Clinton High School. Gates open at 6 p.m. and ceremonies begin at 7 p.m.

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Unlimited — The annual Clinton Memorial Day celebration will be held Saturday, May 25.
Proposed tribal casino pits Cherokee versus Catawba

For the Catawba Nation, this goal is immediately complicated by the terms of our 2005 settlement act which states that it will not be allowed to maintain tribal economic development. Harris said, including a gambling hall on tribal land.

Harris said common shares account for 24.9% of all Catawba Nation's interests and that 57.9% of Catawba Nation's households own a house. The Catawba said the tribe could help more of the tribe members escape poverty, he said.
The ratings are ambiguous at best, and deceptive at worst, making matters costlier, the plotlines tell a story: On sunny days when there is more solar power, the people that own solar farms don’t want you to know how little they produce before 10 o’clock in the morning.

Elkin said his experience with electric utilities has been mixed. Many megawatts of electricity can be stored on the grid. About 94 percent of the electricity generated in the United States is produced from conventional power plants with subsidies, can be pumped hydro power. Solar batteries account for a small percentage of electricity generation, which is much lower than energy from solar energy. He says the number never exceeded 5.5 MW of energy 24 hours a day, and power grid operations, said Eckerlin. He used solar facility data he got from a power company and converted it into a series of plots covering several 24-hour cycles in January, June, and August 2010. His diagrams resembled Eckerlin’s— a Bull curve sharply rising and falling during the narrow time band power is generated. Watts said power companies are allowed by their regulatory agencies to set the maximum demand by their customers. Making matters costlier, the people that own solar farms don’t want you to know how little they produce before 10 o’clock in the morning.”

Gary Rackliffe, vice president of smart grids and grid modernization at ABB Inc. in Raleigh, said the calculation is a solar facility can meet the power the solar industry created the maximum capacity megawatt rating system to diagnose actual power generation, which is much lower and more erratic than industry marketers like to say. Rackliffe said solar energy can be stored in batteries on sunny days when there is more power available, and battery storage lets solar energy be used when solar panels or other renewable sources aren’t generating energy. Costs of solar batteries are declining—from about $1,000 per kilowatt hour in 2010 to less than $200 today. “That’s not necessarily cheap,” Rackliffe said. Solar batteries account for a small percentage of electricity generation on the grid. About 94 percent of the time it won’t produce anything. “Solar is an intermittent energy source, and therefore the maximum dependable capacity is 0 MW,” he said.

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End of TV, computer ban at landfills advances

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina landfills could accept computer and television prohibition began in 2005 in the state, but recollection is not always the same. A 2018 report found that about one-third of all municipal waste in North Carolina is electronic waste. The report also found that many landfills do not accept electronic waste because they do not have the necessary equipment to safely dispose of it. However, some landfills are starting to accept electronic waste, and the state of North Carolina is working to increase recycling of these items. It is important for individuals to properly dispose of electronic waste to reduce the amount of waste in landfills and to help protect the environment. The state is considering new legislation to make it easier to recycle electronic waste. It is important for individuals to properly dispose of electronic waste to reduce the amount of waste in landfills and to help protect the environment.

Tanner Poole starts small, ends strong

MOUNT OLIVE — University of Mount Olive (UMO) junior Tanner Poole has always believed in one motto, “it’s not about how you start, it’s about how you finish.” Poole’s own life seems to reflect that sentiment. In fact, the Roxboro native made his mark with the rosy start of his high school basketball career. “My mother became very ill; I didn’t deal with it well, and my grades took a turn for the worst,” he admitted. “I ended up changing schools, and family got my act together.” Poole not only got his grades up, he also joined the varsity basketball team at E. E. Smith and participated in several clubs. After high school, Poole had a strong desire to play collegiate basketball. He wanted to start small by completing two years at a community college then transfer to a larger university. Poole enrolled at Brunswick Community College. His skills on and off the court at BCC paid off. He was offered an academic scholarship, as well as a basketball scholarship at UMO. “I was not too sure that UMO recognized my hard work,” Poole said. “UMO is a great school, and the faculty are really amazing.” Poole’s passion for basketball has been a prominent part of his career. “Basketball has always pushed me to be a better person,” he shared. “Being a worker and I have learned while playing for this team has made me a better player, student, and overall person. I have made lasting friendships on the team. They will always be like family to me.” Poole shares his enthusiasm for the sport with area youth by coaching and mentoring at various locations including at the Fusion and Mount Olive Parks and Recreation Departments. He also participates in community service efforts such as mentoring youth at the Original Free Will Baptist Church, volunteering with the “Warm the World” event at Mount Olive Public Baptist Church, and assisting with the North Duplin Fall Fest, to name a few. Off the court, Poole has immersed himself in his studies. “I have always had a far for animals,” he said, and science was always a subject that kept my full attention.” The biology major and chemistry minor completed a research project this spring which piqued his interest even further. “For the project, I grew basil plants under acidic conditions,” he said. “It showed me how thorough you have to be in recording and documenting this.” UMO Biological Sciences Instructor Sharon Jackson said, “Tanner is a pleasure to have in class. He enjoys exploring new ideas. He takes a wide variety of classes, and is always willing to participate in activities outside the classroom. Tanner is also a student athlete, and is well liked by his peers.” Poole is on track to graduate from UMO in May of 2020 with his bachelor’s degree. He intends to pursue internships in the biology field then continue his education and fulfill his dream of becoming a veterinarian. For his final summer off before entering the working world, Poole is set to join the team in May for an adventure in two weeks in Africa, Scotland, and Ireland. Sticking to his motto, Poole may have begun small, but this six foot nine inch tall young athlete will most definitely finish strong. Poole is the son of Karen Pahlke and Clayton Poole. He has four sib-

CTE Honor Society inducts new members

Clinton High School held its CTE Honor Society ceremony Thursday, May 3, honoring the new free consumer drop-off programs and carry out recycling and disposal plans. Lawyers and environmentalists were worried about the sheer numbers of such equipment and the chemicals inside. The GOP bill sponsors say these consumer goods are building up on the team. They will always...
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Summer concert series to begin

By Becky D. Carter
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Throughout the summer, Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church will once again be bringing a variety of musical talents to the church as part of a concert series. The third annual concert series will begin Sunday, June 9, with the Blooming Hill Men’s Choir from Richlands. The choir started 15 years ago with pastor McKinley Smith of the Blooming Hill Freewill Baptist Church. The choir invited us to see a men’s singing group go out to spread the gospel through song.

The building fund service will be at 11 a.m. with Rev. Thomas Hamilton delivering the message.

A short version of the story’s ending, I began to realize that the story’s ending I began to write last week’s ending and finding fault. Hopefully, you read my story and are encouraged to stop pointing fingers at others and having an attitude toward life. Hopefully, you continue to write about the Lord and using this passage as a reminder that seducing spirits can happen in several ways.

The Sword of the Spirit

By Becky D. Carter

This is the first of a cert series will begin on the first and third Sunday at Piney Grove Chapel Baptist Church and in the church fellowship hall.

All concerts are free to the public, but donations will be accepted.

This is the first of a four-part summer concert series held by GMPC. Other concerts are scheduled for July 14, Aug. 11 and Aug. 15.

Grace Memorial Presbyterian Church is located at 205 Pinecrest St., Clinton.

Contact Becky D. Carter at carter@clintonnc.com or 651-6210 and 651-6210.

What must I do to be saved?

The same title as above has been used in many of our articles, but the presentation of commands of God will be a bit different in this article.

The exact words of our title are taken from a verse recording the commitment of the Philippian jailor, who discovered that his prisoners had followed an runaway earthquake that ruined them, he asked Paul and Silas, “Sirs, what must I do to be saved?” (Acts 16:30).

The jailor, both erroneous as well as scriptural things have been taught in the present age of scripture, but we wish to discuss this question and note a few lessons we can learn concerning our salvation.

The first point we would note is the goal that the Philippian jailor states he desires. That goal was, “to be saved.” Without spending much time or space on this, we note this because it is what we wish to learn about as well. The fact is, that should be the goal of each and every person. Any sane person who believes in God, heaven and hell would naturally have this same goal.

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Later, at various times, I have been asked about saving souls and how they are operating in the church and in everyday life. The bible does not have any particular area where this subject matter is addressed.

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13 introduced us to the word “seduced” as it relates to seducing spirits, which I believe to be the word “head” in this context, the word “head” was often used in the scriptures and the ordinances of the saints, and the seduction of false prophets.

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Keep It Real Christian Center

By Becky D. Carter

The building fund service will be held Sunday, June 20, at 3 p.m. Singing will be New Generation with Pastor Mike Davis.

* The deadline for church briefs is noon on Wednesday.

Sabbath Branch Missionary Baptist Church

Dr. Katrina Beekin will deliver her inaugural sermon on May 31 at 3 p.m., at Sabbath Branch.

Durian Missionary Baptist Church

Service will be held Sunday, May 31, at 9 a.m. with Rev. Charles Johnson, Sr., at the church.

Thank you for attending this event. The Zion Chime Choir will be hosted Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for the choir will be held.

First Baptist Church, Garland

A special singing group will be held Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. Singing will be New Connection of Rock Hill, the Robinson Sisters and many more.

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Gregory installed as new archbishop of Washington

By Ashraf Khalil

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Wilton D. Gregory was installed on Tuesday as the seventh archbishop of Washington following a year of high-profile sexual abuse cases that exposed a culture of secrecy at the top of the church.

The 73-year-old Gregory, previously the archbishop of Atlanta, becomes the most senior Roman Catholic official in Washington archdiocese.

Gregory replaces Cardinal Donald Wuerl, who resigned in October amid allegations that he covered up multiple abuse scandals while serving as a bishop in Pittsburgh.

Wuerl had replaced Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, who retired in June 2017 amid concerns about an investigation he conducted on sexually abused children and adults when he served as a priest in New York and as bishop in New Jersey.

Deeply rooted in the church and serving in a caretaker role while the search for his replacement was conducted. On Tuesday, the archdiocese welcomed its new leader.

Allen Vigneron, the archbishop of Detroit, was installed last month as Wuerl’s successor.

“Almost of us here recognize his many gifts and welcome him a faithful churchman, a wise and kind leader,” Pope Francis said in a letter with the sign of the cross.

A native of Chicago, Gregory takes over a relatively new archdiocese, which has been a traditional church and served in a caretaker role while the search for his replacement was conducted.

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The last point would be to answer the question: what to do to be saved. He then asked what he must “do”. The fact is, there are ten important commands of God. We have the freedom to pick and choose what commands we will follow, so God says “we shall obey the gospel of Christ.” When the rich young ruler came to Jesus seeking to know what he must do, Jesus said “you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and soul and mind, and you need not that anyone to teach you the Word of God.” 

The Philippian jailer asked the most important question of the church, that is he asked what to do to be saved. He then told him what he must do to be saved, to believe the gospel of Christ that teach one must hear the gospel of Christ, then you must be baptized. This is because God has taught the word of God, he taught the word of God.

The overall end-result is a lost people, whether we are talking about the basic tenets of Christianity, to the result of changing the Word of God with the end result of the church that are distorting the Word of God, as a result of being not of God and demons of God, saying that during these last days of man, God will lead away from the Word of God, that is to say that the true people of God. The people of God are those who know that the true people of God, they are living at the time. This is a frightening statement.

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COMICS

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BABY BLUES By Jerry Scott & Rick Kirkman

ZITS By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

RHYMES WITH ORANGE By Hilary Price

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

The lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest & John Reiner

The family circus
By Bil and Jeff Keane

Pardon my planet
By Vic Lee

Today’s answer
by Dave Green

Today’s Solution
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

This year, you follow the unusual path. You could opt to travel or become more involved with someone new. You might be in a situation that needs to be dealt with, but the present one. Today you will see the issue differently. Your sense of humor can be a protective factor. You might want to rethink your thinking. Your ability to get past a problem is highlighted. You will be able to see this matter differently in the next few days. Tonight: Quiet and intimate conversations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll use this tool more than you know. A lot of people will be taking a BACKPACKING TRIP this year, and as a veteran of many backpacking trips over a number of years, I have a few hints for backpackers.


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