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CHS grad a Drum Corps champ

Special to The News

Mackenzie Lane, a 2008 CHS graduate, completed the 2011 Drum Corps International Summer Tour with The Cadets from Allentown, Pa., and comes home a world champion. Wrapping up a 17,000-mile summer cross-country tour of the United States, the 2011 Cadets show "Between Angels and Demons" captured a clean sweep of the DCI World Championships in Indianapolis, winning the top spot on quarterfinals, semifinals and finals night.

For the 10th time in the organization's 77-year history, the Cadets

can again call themselves world champions. The corps proved that "Between Angels and Demons" lies a corps with unparalleled talent and dedication, earning a score of 98.35 of 100 and the 2011 World Championship title on Aug. 13 at the Drum Corps International Finals. Word of the win came to the Washington County News in the form of a release from the Cadets' office in Allentown.

"Between Angels and Demons" is a performance based on the epic struggle of good and evil put on the field to musical selections by Frank Ticheli and Hans Zimmer. The white-uniformed "Angels" do

battle with the maroon-uniformed "Demons" for a 13-minute thrill ride that eventually ends with good triumphing over evil.

The Cadets, a program of Youth Education in The Arts, are one of the oldest and most honored continuously operating drum and bugle corps in the world, with performing members from all over the country and world.

Lane is a senior attending The Baptist College of Florida, majoring in music education. In a statement issued by the Cadets, he said he would like to thank his friends, family and all who helped this possibility become a reality.

FIND IT ONLINE

Info and videos of "Between Angels and Demons" and Drum Corps International, "Marching Music's Major League," can be found at:

- www.youtube.com/watch?v=13ovDobvUcs
- www.youtube.com/watch?v=QZMFrv8aiU
- www.yea.org/site/PageNavigator/aboutcadets
- www.dci.org/about/

REMEMBERING 9/11



Dozens of local citizens joined at Chipley City Hall on Sunday to set out flags remembering those who died on Sept. 11, 2001, and the sacrifice of those who have served in the intervening years.

CECILIA SPEARS | The News

Tea Party Patriots to meet Thursday

Staff report

BONIFAY — Tea Party Patriots will host "History of the Constitution and Its Relevance Today: Your Rights/School Prayer" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at Simbo's Family Restaurant

in Bonifay.

They will welcome guest speaker KrisAnn Hall, who is a constitutional attorney, author and nationally known veteran.

Admission is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

CHEAPER THAN NATIONAL AVERAGE



STEVE LINER | The News

The only explanation for why area gas is more than 50 cents less expensive than Chicago's national high of \$4.06 per gallon for regular, unleaded gasoline is "the price of our suppliers," according to local petroleum retailers.

Williams named to Chipola Healthy Start Board

Staff report

The Chipola Healthy Start Board of Directors welcomed Richard Alan Williams as their new board member at his first meeting. Williams is one of two members representing the area on the 10-member board, joining long-time member and past board chair Gloria Keenan of Bristol.

Williams is the executive director of the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board, a private oversight organization designed to assist employers and employees in Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington counties. As workforce director, he has spent the last nine years working closely with local governmental, economic development organizations and private-sector entities to help improve the business climate, and thus employment opportunities, of the region.

"I'm excited to add Richard's expertise and resources

to our team to help Chipola Healthy Start move in a positive direction as we continue to serve our five-county area," said Chipola Healthy Start Board Chair Chephus Granberry. "He brings a lot of



RICHARD ALAN WILLIAMS

board experience and connections that will be a valuable asset."

In addition to Chipola Healthy Start, Williams is a board member of several other organizations including Florida's Great Northwest Opportunity Florida, Early Learning Coalition of Northwest Florida and the Chipola River Soil and Water Conservation District. He also served on the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice's Blueprint Commission and served as an ex-officio member of the State of Florida's WAGES (Work and Gain Economic Sufficiency) Board, which was responsible for the initial implementation of Florida's successful welfare reform effort.

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Washington County ARRESTS

Aug. 28 – Sept. 4

Philip Adkins III, 23, Chipley, Battery, Criminal mischief

Tanya Bievenour, 38, Alford, Possession of controlled substance without prescription, Possession of paraphernalia

Michael Dempsey, 47, Chipley, Violation of probation on burglary

Jalyn Everett, 28, Chipley, Driving while license suspended or revoked

Elizabeth Granger, Vernon, 22, Driving under the influence, Possession of paraphernalia, Possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Matthew Hogue, 24, Chipley, Fraud X2, Violation of probation on possession of controlled substance without a prescription and fraud

William Hunter, 30, Marianna, Violation of probation on sell of cocaine

Jamie Johnson, 53, Caryville, Battery domestic violence, Walton County warrant for violation of probation on trespassing

Bert Jones Jr., 52, Chipley, Battery

Thomas Kelly, 56, Ponce de Leon, Holmes county warrant on larceny

Phong Le, 22, Biloxi MS, Possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, Smuggle Barbiturate into state, Possession of paraphernalia

Linda Marble, 25,

Chipley, Violation of probation on battery

Joseph McComas, 24, Chipley, Driving under the influence, Possession of marijuana, Possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Bobbi Noss, 41, Cottondale, Violation of controlled release on possession of paraphernalia, Possession controlled substance without a prescription

Dequarious Peterson, 18, Caryville, Resist officer without violence

Douglas Porter, 59, Wausau, Violation of state probation on driving while license suspended or revoked

Carson Salinger, 43, Chipley, Making false report to law enforcement officer

Timothy Shiver, 31, Graceville, Possession of controlled substance without a prescription, 2 counts

Sandra Smith, 52, Vernon, Battery

Travis Spears, 21, Wausau, Jackson County warrant for battery

Anthony Taylor, 32, Dothan Ala., Violation of state probation on dealing in stolen property

Danielle Vaughan, 19, Graceville, Holmes County warrant for violation of probation on operating a motor vehicle without a license

Louie Weathers, 32, Panama City, Driving while license suspended or revoked

Westville man dies in crash

By Cathrine Lamb
Editorial Assistant
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WESTVILLE — According to the Florida Highway Patrol, on Sept. 3, at 8:45 a.m., on County Road 163, a 2006 Nissan Pickup driven by Charlie Lee Miller, Jr., 39, of Westville, collided with

a culvert on the west shoulder of County Road 163 near Mims Road. The front of the pickup collided with the culvert on the south side of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historical Site driveway. As the pickup crossed the driveway, it became airborne and struck a tree north of the drive. Miller landed north

of the tree, and the pickup rolled on to its right side, facing east when it came to a final rest. Those who witnessed the accident pulled Miller from the truck before it ignited. The investigation indicated that Miller was having a heart attack at the scene, which possibly contributed to the accident.

Miller was wearing a sea belt at the time of the crash. There were no passengers in the truck

Miller was later transported to Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala., and was pronounced dead at 10:36 p.m., according to law enforcement reports.

First responders are remembered

By Felicia Kitzmiller
Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — The 463 first responders and flight crew personnel who died on Sept. 11, 2001 trying to manage the devastation brought to American soil by terrorists are frequently remembered as part of the collective tale of American courage displayed that day.

But they were more than that. They were husbands, wives, sons, daughters, mothers and fathers and on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, each one was remembered as an individual as their names were read during Bay County's 10-year remembrance ceremony at Panama City Marina.

More than a dozen first responders and military personnel took turns reciting the list of names, each group concluding with the traditional ringing of a bell.

Fire service, law enforcement, military, emergency medical service and civilian flight crew representatives shared their memories and reflections of that tragic day with an audience of hundreds who came to honor the fallen. Most of the attendees were from the fields most deeply impacted by that day.

Near the end of his time at the lectern, EMS director Corky Young asked everyone who served as a first responder on Sept. 10, 2001 to raise their hands. Dozens appeared in the air.

"I salute you for coming to work on Sept. 12," he said. "And all of those who joined after, I salute you for entering a career path knowing what could happen."

Julius Halas, director of the Division of the State Fire Marshal, was a fire chief in Sarasota County on Sept. 11, 2001. While first responders

in the county were already on heightened alert because of then-President George W. Bush's visit to a local school, they were thrown into chaos when, prior to the president, they learned the country was under attack. Suddenly their town had come into immediate danger simply by hosting the president.

"I tell you that story because you never know when the next terror incident is going to take place," he said.

The fallen heroes are and should be remembered and honored, he said. But thousands of people put their lives on the line to protect their neighbors simply by going to work and they are equally deserving of our thoughts and respect, Halas said.

In the wake of the terrorist attack, an unprecedented level of patriotism flooded the country, Maj. Tom McCarthy

of Panama City Police Department said. The American flag appeared everywhere; in front of houses, businesses and even car windows. The message of unity was strong and appropriate, he said.

"The men and women who died trying to rescue people from the day's events were, like you, undoubtedly patriots," he said.

McCarthy said he still flies the Stars and Stripes outside his home every day, but he has noticed the prevalence of the flag beginning to dwindle. He challenged each attendee to renew the vigorous and visual passion they had for their country on that day and sustain it through the trials of every day life.

"Let's work together toward making Panama City synonymous with Flag City and being the city that will never forget," he said.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

At Florida Livestock Auctions receipts totaled \$6,218 compared to \$9,077 last week and \$6,061 last year. According to the Florida-State Livestock Market News Service: Compared to one week ago, slaughter cows were \$1-3 lower, bull sold unevenly

steady, feeder steers were \$1-2 higher, heifers sold \$1-3 higher, replacement cows were \$1-2 lower.

Feeder Steers:
300-400 lbs - \$121-170
400-500 lbs - \$110-136
500-600 lbs. - \$111-124

Feeder heifers:
300-400lbs. - \$107-137.50

400-500lbs. - \$104-123
500-600lbs. - \$100-116

Slaughter Cows:
90 percent Lean 750
- 1200lbs. - \$51-60
85 percent Boner 1200
- 1500lbs. - \$58-66

Slaughter Bulls:
Yield Grade No. 1 - 2 1500
- 2100lbs. - \$72-85

Section 8 rental assistance offered

Special to The News

Tri-County Community Council, Inc., Washington County Section 8 Rental Assistance Program is currently taking applications on Wednesdays for the waiting list. Applications are taken by interview appointments only.

Eligibility for assistance is based on income, being a legal citizen of the United States or having an eligible immigrant status, criminal history and other criteria.

For more information contact Aubrey Morris at 638-4520 ext 25.

Teen Court set in Washington County

Special to The News

CHIPLEY — There is a group of people in Chipley who are trying to help our youth and need help.

Teen Court is designed to give our youth a second chance in life.

Any student that has been arrested with a first time misdemeanor may be sent to Teen Court with an opportunity to have adjudication withheld, so that they are able to go on to college, state or federal jobs or apply for the military.

Our cases are held in the court annex and our program has a director who oversees everything, the attorneys, Bailiff, and clerk are all students.

The judge is an attorney from the area.

The students are put on trial and given a sentence, any where from community service, serving on the jury for another defendant, house arrest, and many more. They can also be drug tested.

If they have caused injury or damage to

someone or something they have restitution also.

The reason I'm writing this is because we have limited money to run the program.

We need your help.

If anyone can donate anything to the program it will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the office, and Teen Court staff would be more than happy to speak to you.

Call 415-5021 and ask for Shirley.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Wausau will hold the final hearing and adoption of Ordinance 11-002 on September 29, 2011 at 5:05 PM or as soon thereafter as possible.

ORDINANCE NO. 11-002

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2011-2012 FOR THE TOWN OF WAUSAU, FLORIDA AND APPROPRIATING THE FUNDS FOR APPROPRIATION FOR SAID FISCAL YEAR

WHEREAS, The Town Council of the Town of Wausau, Florida has adopted a budget for the fiscal year 2011-2012 and,

WHEREAS, It is necessary that the appropriations be made for said fiscal year as shown by the Budget Summary, which is attached and made apart of hereof, and,

WHEREAS, Chapter 166.241 Subparagraph 3, Florida Statutes requires that appropriations for said fiscal year be made by ordinance, and

WHEREAS, a tentative budget has been approved and advertised in accordance with the laws of the state of Florida, and Town Charter, and

WHEREAS, the budget needs to be finalized, after public hearing, and the Town Council has to pass the Ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF WAUSAU, FLORIDA:

Section 1: The appropriations as shown in the budget which have been adopted and hereby appropriated for the use during the Fiscal Year 2011-2012, commencing October 1, 2011.

Section 2: All items shown as appropriation and anticipated revenues are hereby appropriated for the use during the fiscal year 2011-2012, and all of said figures are hereby confirmed by this ordinance, having been reviewed and advertised for action on September 08, 2011.

Section 3: That this ordinance after adoption on its first reading was published in the newspapers to give at least 3 days notice to its final adoption.

PASSED ON ITS FIRST READING AT REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 08, 2011.

Town of Wausau 2011-2012 Proposed Budget Summary All Departments

Town of Wausau
2011-2012 Proposed Budget
Summary All Departments

INCOME
General Funds..... 103950
Water/Garbage Funds..... 146600
Street Funds 10400
Recreation 4400
Fire Department..... 50200
Energy Grant 250000
VFD Funds 34550

Total Projected Income 600100

EXPENSES
General Funds..... 103950
Water/Garbage Funds..... 146600
Street Funds 10400
Recreation 4400
Fire Department..... 50200
Energy Grant 250000
VFD Funds..... 34550

Total Projected Expenses ... 600100

The Town of Wausau is an equal opportunity employer and handicapped assessable jurisdiction. Anyone needing assistance to attend this meeting please contact the Town Clerk at 850-638-1781 48 hours prior to the meeting.

As published in the Washington County News September 14 and 21, 2011

Kids' talent showcase Nov. 5

Special to The News

An Angel's Haves will host an evening of entertainment to showcase the talent of children ages 5 - 18 from the surrounding counties and communities, on Nov. 5.

If your child or a child you know would like to participate in this event in the categories of dance, drama, music, modeling or art, please call Darrell at (850) 768-1855 to register the child's act.

There will be two scheduled rehearsals prior to the event.

It is very important that you register your child's act before Sept. 16 to allow proper planning and arrangements.

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Coast Guard preparing emergency plan

WILLIAMS
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By Felicia Kitzmiller

Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — The U.S. Coast Guard sought public input Monday on an update to the Sector Mobile Area Contingency Plan that guides responses to marine pollution emergencies.

In the wake of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, Capt. Don Rose, commander of the USCG's Sector Mobile, said Coast Guard officials convened a panel to dissect the Coast Guard response to the crisis and create a "lessons learned" document. The 35 sector commanders have been instructed to incorporate that information into their Area Contingency Plans (ACP) after seeking public comment.

Area Contingency Plans are blueprints for how incident commanders are to handle an emer-

gency pollution event. They contain names and contact information on important players along with geographical information for the coastline, including sensitive areas and boat launches and access points. It also contains general rules on proceeding with containment and cleanup.

"This is not a step-by-step guide for what to do in every oil spill," Rose said.

The Coast Guard went through a similar process in 2008 and received very little public participation. Their experience so far this year at previous meetings in Alabama, Mississippi and Escambia County has yielded a far different result. The meeting Monday afternoon in the Bay County Government Center had few attendees, but they had a lot to say, and the meeting lasted more than two hours.

"Most folks didn't really care about the Area Contingency Plan until a little incident we had last summer involving Deepwater Horizon sinking and exploding," Rose said.

Most of the participants were emergency management officials from surrounding counties, including Gulf, Franklin and Okaloosa, but concerned citizens from Walton and other counties attended, as well.

Much of the conversation centered on the need for the ACP to contain plans on an efficient way to distribute accurate information to local leaders and residents in the 15 coastal counties comprising Sector Mobile. Many participants, even those charged with managing response to the emergency, complained that different agencies often seemed out of touch with one another and issued contradictory

information. Questions often were met with a bureaucratic puzzle and in a few cases demands for a formal, written Freedom of Information Act request.

There also were concerns about language that grants sector commanders a standing clearance to use dispersants in managing oil slicks, but fails to clarify when, where and what kind of dispersants can be used.

The Deepwater Horizon oil spill also highlighted the need to have procedures in place to lay boom around important areas. There were protocols for laying boom, but they were removed several years ago, Rose said. A new "worst-case scenario" section also will be in the new plans, which requires commanders to identify the worst possible event that could happen in their sector and stipulate what the result could be.

Home invasion mastermind gets 4 life sentences

By Chris Olwell

Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — Steven Mark Lang apologized to the families of the two men killed during a botched home invasion of his design, but he insisted he was the innocent victim of vindictive police and prosecutors.

Judge James Fensom sentenced Lang to spend the rest of his life in prison for his role as the alleged mastermind in the May 2010 home invasion robbery that left two men dead. Lang received four consecutive life sentences.

Though Michael Norman actually shot Devin Butler and Patrick Duffy inside his Southport home,

it was Lang who put the two men up to the crime, according to prosecutors, and it was Lang who was charged and convicted of murder.

Randy Butler said his son left behind six brothers and sisters.

Lisa Sowell, Butler's mother, called the sentence a "hollow victory." She said her son was intelligent and good-hearted but made some bad decisions. She said Lang wasn't the only one being sentenced.

"I've been sentenced to a lifetime without my son," she told Fensom. "I'll never have grandchildren, and I'll never hear, 'I love you, mom' again."

Brittany Duffy said she wanted the maximum sentence for Lang, though it wouldn't bring Patrick

back, and Duffy's mother described a bright and talented man with a solid future until he began to struggle with drug addiction.

Lang was convicted based in part on testimony by two more alleged co-conspirators, Alecia Alford and Justin Polston, who pleaded guilty to charges of accessory to armed burglary after the fact and second-degree murder and were sentenced to five years and 20 years, respectively.

In court Monday, Lang was defiant, calling his conviction an "injustice" and promising to spend the rest of his life exposing the "deplorable" actions of investigators and the "unconscionable" actions of prosecutors. But he said he was "sincerely sorry" to the families of Butler and Duffy, and he apologized to his mother

and Norman and Nelson, whom he called "the true victims of this tragedy."

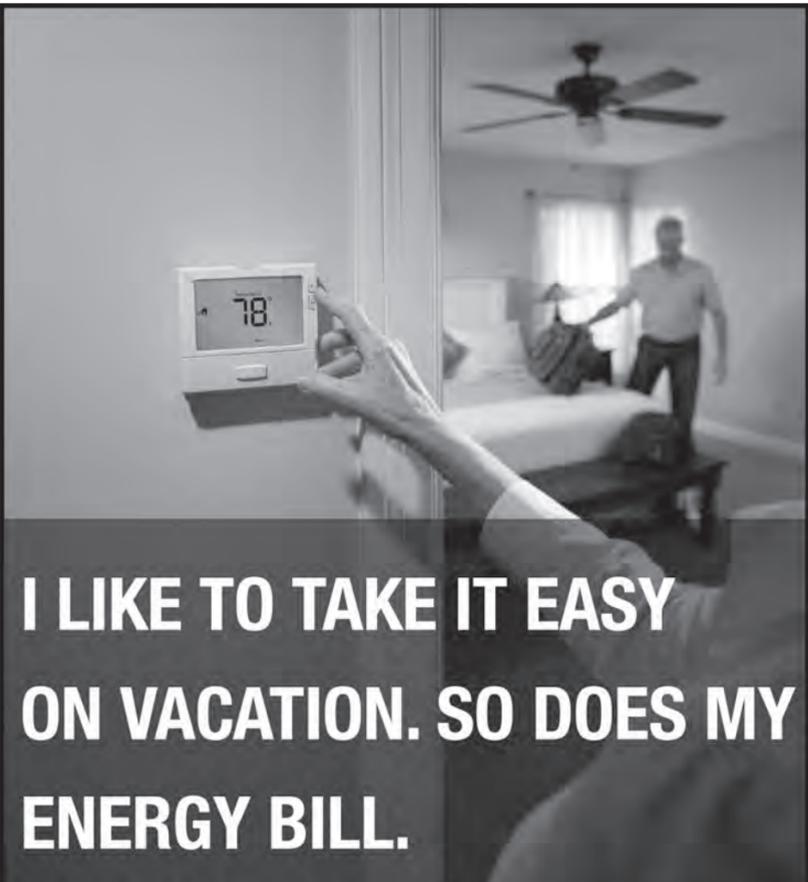
Outside the courtroom after the hearing, prosecutor Larry Basford assured members of Duffy's and Butler's families the case had been prosecuted ethically.

Lang, Polston, Butler, Duffy and Alford planned to rob Norman and his roommate, Daniel Nelson, of money and drugs. Norman and Nelson are charged with several counts each of drug trafficking and possession of child pornography after various amounts and types of drugs were discovered buried in their backyard, according to investigators. Authorities said they also found pornographic video footage of Lang and Norman.



STEVEN MARK LANG

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Opinion

A deal's a deal? Nope!

When I was young, I learned that a deal's a deal. Your word is your bond.

Even, fair is fair. Later, when I entered public service, I am proud to say, these principals had the force of politics behind them.

In fact, these tenets kept quite a few stupid ideas from ever seeing the light of day.

But now, the State of Florida's leadership has decided the state's word is not its bond, we've learned.

Apparently, fairness can be suspended just because either we don't want to spend the money we thought we'd invest or we don't like the outcome.

A generation ago, Florida decided as a matter of public policy that being "the Sunshine State" meant, at least in part, that there should be public investment in solar energy generation.

Eventually, a program was developed (and funded) to encourage home and business owners to invest in solar generation.

Power utilities were to invest in "smart" meters that would allow solar-produced electricity to be sold by individuals and businesses.

Not only that, but the State promised to

reimburse homeowners and businesses for their installation of solar panels.

Was it a good idea? Probably not.

Was it a cost-effective way to generate solar power? Definitely not.

Should it have been done? Let's just say I wouldn't have done it.

But done it was. Agreements were signed. Twenty-two million dollars or so was allocated.

Well, guess what? Now that solar panels are being installed and bills are being presented, the State of Florida has decided this is not at all cool, and "they" have decided not to pay.

My point is that it's too late for that.

The State promised to pay causing businesses and homeowners to invest hard-to-come-by resources.

These investors are right to cry foul!

The State of Florida is all of us. Our word is our bond, and fair is fair.

Should we have promised to pay? No way.

Did we promise to pay? Yes, indeed.

Do we owe the debt? No question.

Rick Scott and the Legislature should pay up - and learn the valuable lesson: be careful how you promise to spend my money!



STEVE LINER
Managing Editor

2011 is 'Year of Bill Monroe'

In the field of Bluegrass music, one of the industry's magazines, Bluegrass Unlimited, September 2011 issue, has dedicated the entire year to a William Smith (Bill) Monroe Centennial Celebration. Sirius Radio's Bluegrass Junction Channel, is billing 2011 as the "Year of Bill Monroe".

Throughout each broadcast day, a cross section of recordings from Bluegrass Bands, both past and present, are featured on that Satellite XM station.

The "prattler's" keen

interest in bluegrass, bluegrass gospel and the old time traditional music, simply cannot let the recognition of Bill Monroe's uncommon musical life, go unnoticed.

He was born September 13, 1911 near Rosine, Kentucky and died September 9, 1996, just two days short of his 85th birthday.

He is buried near his birth place with the towering impressive tombstone bearing a bronze picture plaque, with the name "Monroe" beautifully engraved in the mammoth marker.

The grave site, enclosed with coping and

native rock, bears in bold lettering "William "Bill" Monroe, with the birth and death dates prominently inscribed.

The top of the vault contains much of the history of this man who achieved greatness writing songs from his heart and playing music he grew up with, an art he dearly loved.

Bill's father, Buck, was a farmer, cattelman, sawmill operator, coal miner and hued cross ties from the farm's virgin timber.

He was a buck dancer and Bill remembers how well he did the Kentucky Backstep!

Malissa, Bill's mother, played fiddle and accordion and reported that playing music relieved the every

"Late in the evenin' about sundown, High in a hill above the town, Uncle Pen played the fiddle, Oh, how it would ring! You can hear it talk, you can hear it sing!"

Bill's mother died when he was eight and the father died when he was fifteen.

He then "batched it" with his uncle Pen.

When the uncle died in 1930, Bill, along with brothers, Birch and Charlie went to Chicago and found employment in an oil refinery.

The brothers played music in northern Indiana radio stations in their spare time.

After Birch returned to Kentucky, Charlie and Bill teamed up as the Monroe Brothers and were able to do some recordings.

When the two went separate ways, Charlie Monroe and the Kentucky Pardners became the name of his group with the second band taking the name of Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys.

It is reported that Bill Monroe trained and employed one hundred and seventy-five "blue grass boys" in his extensive history of playing music, recording and playing for public appearances.

He made it to the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville in 1939 taking a band consisting of string bass, guitar, fiddle and his mandolin.

Record sales and personal concerts sky rocketed upon his becoming an Opry star.

Bill Monroe has been labeled "The Father of Bluegrass" and such greats as Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs, Mac Wiseman, Chubby Wise and Del McCoury had their start with this man.

Wayne Lewis holds the record as serving the longest tenure as lead singer with Bill and Kenny Baker, who just died July 8, 2011 at age 85, began working with Bill Monroe as the fiddler in July 1957 and worked off and on until October 12, 1984.

He reportedly recorded 237 sides with Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys between 1968 and 1984.

Highlight honors in the Bill Monroe career include induction into the County Music Hall of Fame in 1970, Nashville Songwriters Association in 1971, appeared on the stage of Ford Theater in Washington, D.C. in 1979 in a televised concert for President Jimmy Carter, a 1988 honor when "Blue Moon of Kentucky" was designated the office state song by the Kentucky General Assembly and his induction into the International Bluegrass Hall of Fame in 1991.

The current issue of Bluegrass Unlimited has five feature tribute articles by various writers on this outstanding performer.

One writing list twenty-eight Columbia Records "sides" recorded in 1946-47 and further gave a combined total of one hundred and eleven songs, by titles, which the man wrote, recorded or played at festival events during his illustrious musical career.

Your writer has to admit that he did not recall all of them.

My musical friends in Washington County, Jerry Tyre and Rex Sowell, and Lizzie R. Lewis in Holmes County could possible score one hundred percent in remembering the songs.

Miss Lizzie was president of this area's Bill Monroe Fan Club for many years and furnished much information for this writing.

See you all next week.



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells



The front page of September 2011 Bluegrass Unlimited Magazine with one of Bill Monroe's last pictures.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

Letters to the editor and comments on Web versions of news stories are welcomed.

Letters are edited only for grammar, spelling, clarity, space and consistency, but we ask that they be limited to 300 words where possible. Letter writers are asked to provide a home address and daytime telephone number (neither is printed) for verification purposes.

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day pains of chronic leg swelling which constantly plagued her life.

Bill was the baby of the family, with brothers Birch and Charlie and sister, Bertha, being his senior.

He reportedly had poor vision as a youngster, which caused him to feel left out of a lot activities with children his own age.

He was said to be a lonesome lad and painfully shy to the point of hiding in the barn when visitors came to the farm.

What rescued him was the musical talent Bill inherited from his mother's side of the family.

She sang old time ballads around the house in addition to adding the harmonica to the instruments she played.

Then there was her brother, Pendleton Vandiver, the "Uncle Pen" who Monroe was to write an important song some years later.

He was an old time fiddle player, who would bring his fiddle each time he came to visit the family for a few days at the time.

After supper, Bill would get him to "fiddle" until his father would call "bed time".

Bluegrass lovers recall the lyrics to this old song which remained a Bill Monroe standard throughout his career:

Volunteer Firefighters expected in Niceville

Special to The News

More than 240 volunteer firefighters have registered early to attend the Sixth Annual North West Florida Volunteer Firefighter Weekend Sept. 14-18, at the Northwest Florida State College in Niceville.

The pre-registered firefighters come from all parts of Florida – south to Collier and Broward counties and across the panhandle.

Early registrations have also been received from the neighboring states of Alabama and Georgia.

The weekend will provide participants an opportunity to become involved in one or more of the 25 certified training classes being offered on emergency response, fire suppression and education.

Live fire demonstrations and practical exercises each

day will also provide an enriching educational experience for attendees and excellent photo/reporting opportunities for members of the media.

Schedule of Events

• **Thursday** – Basic firefighter skill check offs during the day.

• **Friday** – Hands on vehicle extrication demonstrations beginning at 6 p.m. Attacks on vehicle fires to follow.

• **Saturday** – The day will be filled with search and rescue and fire attacks at the burn building

Around 4:15 p.m., a demonstration of a new fire protection substance that can be applied to a home or other buildings in the event of wildfire.

Vehicle extrication demonstrations will continue throughout the day.

On campus, later in

the evening, will be the annual banquet.

Sunday – Participants of the water safety class will be taking a “leap of faith” into the pool of the Quality Inn in full gear and air packs.

Vehicle extrications will continue throughout the day, as well as various live fire demonstrations.

The weekend, a cooperative effort between the NW Florida Volunteer Firefighter Weekend Council and the Region 1 Type 3 All Hazards Incident Management Team from the Florida Forest Service, promises several learning opportunities, hands-on training and unique experiences.

More information, including registration is available from Todd W. Schroeder of the Florida Forest Service at 414-1138 or Mike Cox of the State Fire Marshal’s Office at (813) 918-2303.

Master Gardener training planned

Special to the News

Washington County IFAS Extension is conducting new Master Gardener Volunteer Training this fall.

To help you decide, ask yourself the following questions: Do I want to learn more about plants, growing things and gardening? Am I eager to participate in a practical and intensive training program? Do I look forward to sharing my knowledge with people in my community? Do I have enough time to attend the training and to complete my volunteer commitment?

As the Horticulture Extension Agent for Washington County, I would like to extend to the public an invitation to join us and become part of the Washington County Master Gardeners.

This year there is room for approximately 20 people to participate in the new Master Gardener training program, scheduled to begin on Sept. 20. The program will take place Every Tuesday, through Dec. 13, with the exception of Thanksgiving week. Classes will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with one hour lunch/social break, in the east wing of the Washington County Ag. Center.

A brief history and description of the Florida Master Gardener

Program will follow.

In 1972, an innovative extension agent in the State of Washington reasoned that well-trained volunteers could enhance his education program by providing basic horticulture information to homeowners, develop projects to enhance the community and assist him in conducting interactive educational classes and workshops.

The Extension agent selected, trained, and certified volunteers as Master Gardeners.

They soon succeeded in meeting his desired objectives – in fact they exceeded his expectations. This led to the genesis of the Master Gardener volunteer program.

Since that time, the Master Gardener program has grown and is now active in 45 states. Florida’s began in 1979. The program has been a tremendous success and is now active in over half of Florida’s counties.

The Florida Master Gardener Program is sponsored by the University of Florida’s Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) of which the Cooperative Extension Service is a part.

Just what is the Cooperative Extension Service?

The motto and goal of the Cooperative

Extension Service is “Helping People Help Themselves.” Thus, you can see how well the volunteer Master Gardener concept fits into the ultimate objectives and goals of the Extension Service.

In order to be considered for this year’s program, you will need to do several things:

1. Complete the application form, which is available at the Washington County Extension Office.

2. Send a check made out to Washington County Agriculture Improvement Fund (memo Horticulture) for \$125. This fee covers the materials you will use during training, including books and the graduation dinner. Materials will be ordered after the first class. Although checks are due when applying, they will be refunded after the first class should you need to withdraw. After the first class, materials will be ordered, so there are no refunds.

3. Return all forms and your check by September 20, 2011 in person or by mail

To request these forms, please email, call or come by the Washington County Extension Office at 1424 Jackson Ave., Chipley.

If you have any questions, please contact County Extension Agent Matthew J. Orwat at 638-6180 or mjorwat@ufl.edu.



Left to right, former President George W. Bush, former first lady Laura Bush, former President Bill Clinton, Dr. Jill Biden and Vice President Joe Biden review the Wall of Names during the dedication of Phase 1 of the permanent Flight 93 National Memorial near the crash site in Shanksville, Pa., Saturday, Sept. 10. The Wall of Names features the names of those passengers and crew aboard Flight 93 who died when the plane crashed on 9/11.

Funeral marks the remembrance of Flight 93

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The remains of those killed aboard Flight 93 in rural Pennsylvania were buried Monday in a private ceremony for family members of the 40 passengers and crew, who were joined by those who responded to the scene on Sept. 11, 2001.

Nearly 500 family members, along with police, fire and emergency workers took part in the private interment at the Flight 93 National Memorial.

The park was closed to the public to give them privacy.

A rabbi, a Buddhist sensei, a Catholic priest and a Lutheran minister officiated as the remains, kept in three caskets in a

crypt for nearly 10 years, were placed to rest after being looked after by Somerset County Coroner Wallace Miller.

Carole O’Hare, whose mother Hilda Marcin was traveling to California to live with her daughter, said the ceremony brought some peace.

“There’s definitely peace of mind. I was always concerned about what would happen with the unidentified remains,” O’Hare said. “And now my feeling is they’re at peace and where they are meant to be.”

After the religious leaders spoke, the Somerset County Honor Guard played taps, and the American flags on each of the three dark

brown caskets were folded and given to those in attendance.

Family members and mourners placed flowers on the caskets. The ceremony took place at what’s called the Sacred Ground site in the field at the national park.

Jerry Bingham, the father of victim Mark Bingham, said the service was “done just right.”

He thanked Miller for taking care of the unidentified remains and for all his work with the family members.

“He’s just a fantastic man. We’re just glad that Wally Miller was here. He took care of us families and took us under his wing. We’re very fortunate,” Bingham said.

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9/11 memorial plaza in NYC opens to public

NEW YORK (AP) — The plot of land known for a decade as “the pile,” “the pit” and “ground zero” opened to the public Monday for the first time since that terrible morning in 2001, transformed into a memorial consisting of two serene reflecting pools ringed by the chiseled-in-bronze names of the nearly 3,000 souls lost.

The 9/11 memorial plaza opened its gates at 10 a.m. under tight, airport-style security. Visitors walked among hundreds of white oak trees on the eight-acre site and gazed at the water on the exact spots where the World Trade Center’s twin towers stood.

They also ran their fingers over the names of the 2,977 people killed in the terrorist attacks in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania, as well as the six who died in the bombing of the trade center in 1993.

“It’s so surreal. When we walked in, those images were popping in my head from 10 years ago,” said Laura Pajar, a pharmaceutical-industry researcher from Las Vegas. “But when I saw the memorial, all of that went away. This is so peaceful, and you kind of forget about what happened and you look toward the future.”

Jim Drzewiecki, a volunteer firefighter from Lancaster, N.Y., said he was shaking as he walked up to the memorial entrance and stood next to the pools.

“It makes it clear how devastating — to see the number of people who lost their lives at this location,” he said. He added: “I’m actually still shaking. It could have been me on that



Visitors make etchings of the names of victims inscribed on the wall surrounding one of the pools at the 9/11 memorial plaza in the World Trade Center site in New York on Monday, Sept. 12, the first day the memorial was open to the public.

flight. On any one of the flights. ... There’s not much that separates us.”

Eileen Cristina, of Lititz, Pa., who a decade ago volunteered her services as a massage therapist to the landfill workers who handled the trade center debris, was moved to tears.

“For me, the water element is very important, because water is so cleansing. Water can cleanse the energy of the area,” she said.

Visitors sat on benches and clustered for photos in front of the trees. Some wept, some embraced. Others made pencil-and-paper rubbings of the victims’ names. Sun gleamed off the bronze parapets on which the names were inscribed.

The memorial plaza opened to the families of the victims for the first

time on Sunday.

Jelena Watkins, whose brother died at the trade center, came from London for Sunday’s 10th anniversary of the attacks. At the memorial, she and her husband held up their two children so that they could see their uncle’s name. Luka, 5, ran his hands through the water that pools under the names.

“I love it. It was a huge relief to see that it’s actually beautiful,” Watkins said. “It’s the right feel. It’s just so right. It’s so spacious.”

Although thousands of construction workers have come and gone from the site over the years, Monday marked the first time that ordinary Americans without a badge, a press pass or a hard hat were able to walk the grounds where the victims were once entombed in a mountain of smoking rubble.

About 7,000 people were issued tickets for opening day. Some 400,000 have

reserved tickets for the coming months, memorial president Joe Daniels said.

“For the vast majority of the world, the images that they remember from this site are very difficult. It’s the recovery period, it’s seeing those images of the towers falling. So when they come on now and see this place that’s been transformed into a place of beauty, it’s exciting,” Daniels said.

Admission is free, but access is tightly controlled. Visitors need to obtain passes in advance, allowing them to enter at a specified time. No more than about 1,500 at a time will be allowed in.

Visitors must empty their pockets, walk through a metal detector and send their handbags and backpacks through an X-ray machine.

The museum portion of the memorial complex is still under construction. The museum pavilion, a tilting structure that evokes the sections of the trade center facade

that remained standing after the towers fell, is scheduled to open on the 11th anniversary of the attacks.

Eventually visitors to the underground portion will be able to gaze at such sights as the giant slurry wall, built to keep the Hudson River from flooding the trade center’s foundations, and the survivor’s staircase that allowed so many people to flee to safety.

The cost of the memorial and museum has been put at about \$700 million, with an annual operating budget of \$50 million to \$60 million. The nonprofit organization that runs the project has raised about \$400 million in private donations and is seeking federal funds so that the memorial and museum can be free of charge.

The centerpiece of the memorial is the two giant, square pits and reflecting pools that sit in the footprints of the two towers. The waterfalls

cascading down the four walls of each fountain are the largest such fountains in North America.

The letters in the names have been entirely cut out of the bronze, with only emptiness beneath them.

Skyscrapers are now pushing upward all around the plaza, and the roar of construction will be a constant at the site for some time.

One World Trade Center, the spire once called the Freedom Tower, is now 1,000 feet high and well on its way to becoming the tallest building in the U.S. at 1,776 feet — higher even than the twin towers. The steel skeleton of the new 4 World Trade Center is 47 stories high and counting.

The memorial foundation has arranged for a separate entrance for relatives of the victims and plans to set aside certain days or hours where the plaza will be open only to firefighters, police officers and other emergency workers.

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Art imitates life in 'Dolphin Tale'

By Mitch Stacy
Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The little injured dolphin they called Winter couldn't have come along at a better time for the Clearwater Marine Aquarium, a rustic sea life rescue center occupying the city's old sewage treatment plant.

The nonprofit public aquarium was about ready to go belly-up at the end of 2005, when the baby bottlenose dolphin was brought there after getting her tail tightly entangled in a crab-trap line. She lived, but her tail fluke withered away, forcing the young animal to learn how to swim with just a stump and then adapt to a revolutionary prosthetic. Winter's inspirational story of perseverance made her a global media star, quadrupled attendance at the aquarium and spawned a lucrative line of toys, books and other merchandise.

Now Winter is a movie star.

The charismatic animal plays herself in "Dolphin Tale," a family-friendly 3-D movie starring Harry Connick Jr., Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd and Kris Kristofferson, opening Sept. 23. The production is based on Winter's unlikely story of surviving the loss of her tail, then thriving and inspiring human visitors — including war veterans — who have lost limbs and are adapting to their own prosthetics.

The story got some fictional tweaks — a troubled boy (Nathan Gamble) who bonds with Winter was created as a central character who finds the gravely injured animal — but the movie sticks close to the real events surrounding the loss of Winter's tail and her recovery at the aquarium. And in another twist on art imitating life, in the movie Winter's presence helps save the modest marine rescue center from financial ruin. A big chunk of the film was shot at the facility last fall.

"Largely what you see with her rescue, her rehabilitation, the (prosthetic) tail being made, the fact it was filmed here and Winter stars as herself, it's pretty much real life," aquarium CEO David Yates says.

Connick, who plays a veterinarian and director of the marine rescue

hospital, says he didn't find out the script was based on a true story until after he had read it.

"I thought it was somebody's creative imagination at work," he says. "I was just blown away. I couldn't get over it, really, not only because of her survival and consequently thriving, but the advancements they made in human prosthetics because of it. I was just blown away that the whole thing was true."

Winter wasn't expected to survive when brought to the aquarium in December 2005 and was left with a rounded stump after losing her tail. A team of more than 150 volunteers and veterinarians spent more than four months nursing her back to health around the clock.

"When she arrived here we didn't think she would make it through the night," says trainer Abby Stone. "She was stressed, she was not physically doing well, she had been through a major ordeal. Most animals in that situation would not have made it."

Winter learned how to swim without her tail — amazing her handlers with a unique combination of moves that resemble an alligator's undulating swimming style and a shark's side-to-side tail swipes. She uses her flippers, normally employed for steering and braking, to get moving.

The prosthetic tail — made of rubberized plastic and carbon fiber — is a wonder of modern science, with the developers, Hanger Orthopedic Group's Dan Strzempka and Kevin Carroll, having to design the intricate tail fluke as well as figure out a way to keep the whole thing on her body. The solution was a sleeve created from a sticky gel composite that slips down onto her stump and creates suction when the prosthetic appendage is applied.

Since Hanger got involved, Strzempka has taken new amputees to see Winter at the aquarium. Interaction with her has been especially effective in coaxing children to wear their new prosthetics, which can feel strange and uncomfortable at first.

"It's amazing to see the impact she has on people," Strzempka said. "When we first got into this, we thought we could help this dolphin. She's helped us 20

times more than we could ever help her."

Winter wears the new tail only a half hour at a time, three or four times during the day, as her handlers continue to get her used to it and give her spine a break from the strain of the side-to-side swimming. She is trained to follow commands and patiently allows the prosthetic to be put on and taken off in front of adoring crowds.

Director Charles Martin Smith says Winter was so social and animated that capturing her engaging behaviors on film was relatively easy. She enjoys human contact, which he says opened up a lot of possibilities for filming people in the water with her.

"I spent those first three days just walking around and learning about her," Smith says. "She likes to carry toys around on her (nose), so I wrote that into the movie. She has a blue mattress that she likes to jump up on and float around on like a little kid, so I put that in the movie. She has this signature sound that she makes that they call a 'tweety bird' — like a



AP

Clearwater Marine Aquarium senior marine mammal trainer Abby Stone, left, shows Winter the dolphin to J.C. Barton, center, of Williamson, N.Y., and Kelsie Castagne, of Carmel, N.Y., in Clearwater, Fla. The nonprofit public aquarium was about ready to go belly-up at the end of 2005 when Winter, the bottlenose dolphin was brought there after getting her tail tightly entangled in a crab-trap line. Winter plays herself in "Dolphin Tale," a family-friendly 3-D movie starring Harry Connick Jr., Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd and Kris Kristofferson, opening Sept. 23.

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Winter captivated everyone, including Freeman. The veteran

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Suddenly fishing has improved from one side of the county to the other. In Walton County, many redfish are being caught in Hogtown Bayou. If you have never been to Hogtown it is an old cracker settlement just north of Santa Rosa just west of U.S. 331 north.

When you approach the bayou and before you cross the bridge you will turn left

and there is a boat ramp. Also situated there is a pretty park with tables to picnic and bathroom facilities.

Usually

the bayou is full of menhaden but lately a guide I know said that white shrimp are mixed in with them. He said find the white shrimp and you will find the speckled trout and redfish. He said to watch for the birds diving and this time of the year they might be after shrimp.

A fisherman in the pass reportedly caught more than 30 flounder last week before the weather became rough. According to my calendar, September is a little early for flounder to be heading to the Gulf; October usually is the month to look for these fish.

I was talking with guide Capt. Greg Burnet on the guide boat "Osprey" and he said a couple of his clients had a ball catching skipjacks in the Gulf before the storm last week. Most of the time fishermen will turn up their noses at skipjacks. Capt. Greg said as they were returning from a redfish trip and he saw what he thought were bonito striking on the surface. He told one of his clients to pitch a topwater lure to the frenzy and before he could get a turn on the reel his line was peeling off at a furious rate.

Not knowing what this fisherman had he told the other client to do the same with another rod also equipped with a topwater lure. This immediately drew another strike and another line-burning run. Neither fish jumped, they just see-sawed back and forth until Capt. Greg saw the first fish hooked and he could not believe his eyes. When they got both fish in the boat they weighed in two skipjacks at 9 and 10 pounds, respectively. Could you imagine catching these fish on a fly rod?



SCOTT LINDSEY
Outdoor Writer



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Fisheries biologist Andy Strickland shocked this flathead in the Apalachicola River.

Flatheads taking over

By STAN KIRKLAND

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation
Commission

For years fisheries biologists in several states watched the eastward expansion of flathead catfish populations from their native waters of the Midwest.

Now that the species has found its way to most of the rivers of the Florida panhandle, they are here at a price.

That's the view of Dan Dobbins, a fisheries biologist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC).

Dobbins retires at the end of the month but he's spent much of his 35-year career studying the effects of flatheads on native fish species in the Ochlockonee River and other rivers west to the Alabama line.

"The first thing you have to understand about flatheads is the fact they are an opportunistic predator. They become predatory at a very small size and they eat what's easy to get, what's available," he said. "They eat whatever occupies the same 'niche' or place they occupy."

Dobbins said several native species are heavily impacted by flatheads, including bullheads, which comprises several species of small catfish, white catfish and redbreast sunfish, commonly called river bream by anglers.

Although flatheads will certainly eat channel catfish, which are highly prized as a food fish, he said channel catfish numbers don't seem to be impacted as much as the other species.

From 2002-'05 Dobbins said freshwater fisheries staff tried to reduce

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FWC biologist

the number of flatheads in a 7 1/2-mile section of the Yellow River below Interstate 10 using electroshocking boats.

"We went multiple times a year and removed every flathead we saw. We did well the first couple of years, removing 20-30 fish, but then it jumped to 240 fish," he said. "We realized that we couldn't keep up. Reproduction outside the area we worked was such that there was a constant supply of fish."

Similarly on the Choctawhatchee River, Dobbins said staff has done baseline sampling work over the years looking at what species are present and their abundance.

He said in 2002 they found only a few flatheads in the upper river near the Alabama line, which were collected and removed.

By 2004 they were picking up flatheads all the way down to Highway 20.

In their most recent surveys completed this year, he said bullheads

and white catfish have virtually disappeared from the upper river while the flathead population has exploded.

"Flatheads are now the predominant catfish species in the river," he said.

Like them or not, Dobbins said flatheads are here to stay.

He said several civic organizations in towns along the Apalachicola River now hold annual flathead catfish tournaments.

The tournaments draw anglers and their money from north Florida, south Alabama and Georgia mostly.

While native catfish are typically caught on earthworms or "stinkbaits", that's not the case with flatheads.

Serious flathead anglers use stout tackle and small bluegills or shell-cracker for bait and they fish the deeper holes after sundown.

As a non-native fish, Dobbins said the standing advice for anglers is to keep any flatheads they catch and never move or release any unwanted fish.

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Even with deer hunting season still about six weeks away, local hunters are now receiving their bounties from taxidermist shops. This deer was harvested in February and was ready for display in August. Have pictures of your mounted deer? Email them to us at news@chipleypaper.com





SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

The Holmes County Blue Devils are shown in their opening victory against Blountstown last week. Below, crush on as Holmes High Blue Devils overcome Jay. Bottom, NADA! Jay gets nowhere against host of defending Blue Devils.

Devils, Tigers, Jackets prevail

By Cathrine Lamb
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Going into the fourth week of high school football all local teams have won their openers. Vernon and Bonifay one their opener's on August 26, Chipley won their opener September 2.

The Blue Devils of Holmes County High School brought home a win from Jay last Friday night, September 9, with a score of 41-12. The Blue Devils with undefeated record of 3-0 will take on Baker at home this Friday night, September 16, at Memorial Field at 7 p.m.

The Tigers of Chipley High School gave Blountstown a run for their money on Friday night September 2, pulling out a Chipley Tiger win with a score of 16-7. The Tigers with a undefeated record of 2-0 will take on Northview at home this Friday night, September 16, at Memorial Field at 7 p.m.

The Yellow Jackets of Vernon High School brought back a win from Wewa last Friday night, September 2, with a score of 51-26. This win gives Vernon at 2-1 record as they take on Bozeman this Friday night, September 16, at the Vernon High School Football Field, at 7 p.m.

Check back next week for more local high school football.



FSU, Oklahoma have big rematch game

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher is counting on a bad experience leading to a good one for his fifth-ranked Seminoles.

Florida State (2-0) is hosting top-ranked Oklahoma on Saturday night with the memory of last season's embarrassing 47-17 loss

to the Sooners still fresh. Fisher says the biggest improvement that his team has made since last year's meeting with the Sooners is maturity along with the knowledge of what it takes to beat a team such as Oklahoma. It's the first real test of the sea-

son for the Seminoles, who have outscored two inferior opponents by a combined 96-10.

The same can be said for Oklahoma (1-0) which opened its season with a 47-14 win over Tulsa on Sept. 3. The Sooners had an open date last weekend.

Rays sweep Red Sox with 9-1 win

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — James Shields and the Tampa Bay Rays got the sweep they needed to charge back into the playoff race.

Shields came within two outs of his 12th complete game this season, B.J. Upton hit his first grand slam and the Rays routed the fading Boston Red Sox 9-1 on Sunday.

Tampa Bay moved within 3½ games of the AL wild card leaders, sweeping the three-game series to go a season-high 17 games over .500 at 81-64. The Rays have won 21 games in a row when scoring five runs or more.

"We needed to win these," manager Joe Maddon said. "There's no other way to look at it. Under the circumstances, you've got to do what we did or it's pretty much almost impossible to recover. Our guys believe we can do this. It's truly not impossible."

Tampa Bay was 10 games behind the New York Yankees in the wild-card standings on Aug. 7.

Boston has lost five consecutive games, its longest skid since opening the season 0-6, and nine of 11 overall. The teams play each other four more times, in a four-game series beginning Thursday night at Fenway Park.

"We're kind of in a fight right now, we know that," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said about his team's recent play. "It's not real pretty. We'll come out and fight, and hopefully play better. I always feel like we're going to play well and when we don't, we're going to fix it. I still feel that way."

Shields (15-10), who has won four consecutive starts en route to his career-best 15th win, allowed seven hits over 8 1-3 innings. Coming off a 5-1 complete-game victory over Texas last Monday, the right-hander was replaced by Dane De La Rosa after issuing a one-out walk in the ninth on his 121st pitch.

"We're back in the hunt," Shields said. "They know that we're right behind them."

The Rays went up 8-1 on Upton's 20th homer in the fifth off Matt Albers.

Upton finished with four hits and walked once. He and his brother Justin of the Arizona Diamondbacks became the first set of siblings in major league history to both have 20 homers and 20 stolen bases in the same season.

"Couldn't ask for a better day," B.J. Upton said.

Jon Lester (15-7) gave up four runs and eight hits over four innings for the Red Sox. Boston starting pitchers have gone five innings or less in nine of the last 11 games.

Boston is off Monday, while Tampa Bay will begin an 11-game road trip at Baltimore. Rays right-hander Jeff Niemann (9-7) will go against left-hander Zach Britton (9-9).

"I don't think there will be a letdown," Niemann said. "I think everyone knows what our goal is here. Take care of business. ... We have to win."

The Red Sox did get some encouraging news: Francona said Josh Beckett, out with a sprained right ankle, is scheduled to throw off a bullpen mound Monday.

After loading the bases with no outs in the first, Tampa Bay took a 2-0 lead on Ben Zobrist's two-run single off Lester. Sean Rodriguez made it 3-0 later in the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Lester had allowed one earned run or less in his previous five starts, going 4-0 during that stretch. The left-hander threw 43 pitches in the first and 111 overall.

Rodriguez put the Rays up 4-1 with an RBI double in the third.

Marco Scutaro got the Red Sox within 3-1 on a third-inning homer. It stopped a personal stretch of 161 at-bats without a home run, dating to July 15 against Tampa Bay.

Shields worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam later in the third when David Ortiz flied out and Josh Reddick was retired on a foul pop.

The Red Sox had two on and one out in the second, but Jason Varitek hit a double-play grounder.

Boston's Jacoby Ellsbury, who turned 28 on Sunday, extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a fifth-inning single.

Prep FOOTBALL

Score are from Sept. 9 games across the state:

Admiral Farragut 51, Shorecrest Prep 0
Alonso 26, Durant 5
American 35, Hialeah-Miami Lakes 34, OT
Andrew Jackson 38, Englewood 0
Arnold 40, Amite County, Miss. 6
Astronaut 57, Episcopal 36
Atlantic Coast 50, Paxon 0
Atlantic Community 35, Boca Raton Community 32
Baker County 31, Trinity Christian-Jacksonville 28
Baker School 40, Rocky Bayou Christian 0
Baldwin 49, Stanton College Prep 29
Barron Collier 27, Southern Pines Pinecrest, N.C. 15
Bartow 21, Auburndale 14
Bartram Trail 55, Ponte Vedra 26
Bay 7, Liberty County 0
Bayshore 34, Port Charlotte 0
Berkeley Prep 38, Victory Christian 12
Bishop Kenny 28, Fletcher 14
Bishop Snyder 20, St. Joseph Academy 17
Bishop Verot 20, Cardinal Mooney 6
Bloomingdale 40, Strawberry Crest 6
Bozeman School 21, Port St. Joe 0
Bradenton Christian 55, Northside Christian 6
Bradford 50, Hawthorne 14
Bronson 52, Seven Rivers Christian 34
Cape Coral 50, Ida S. Baker 37
Cardinal Gibbons 47, Coral Glades 7
Cedar Creek Christian 42, Ocala Christian Academy 36
Chaminade-Madonna College Prep 34, Ransom Everglades 0
Charlotte 37, Riverdale 14
Chipley 16, Blountstown 7
Christ's Church 42, Seacoast Christian 6
Christopher Columbus Catholic 31, Miami Belen Jesuit Prep 21
Clay 34, Ridgeview 27
Clearwater Central Catholic 20, Lakeland Christian 6

Colonial 25, Deltona 14
Cooper City 47, West Broward 0
Coral Shores 41, Northwest Christian 6
Countryside 27, East Lake 21
Creekside 28, Mandarin 22
Crestview 32, Escambia 0
Cypress Lake 15, Lely 7
Deltona Trinity Christian 14, St. Edward's 7
DeSoto County 34, Okeechobee 21
Dixie Hollins 47, Seminole 29
Doral Academy Charter 27, Mater Academy 21
Dr. Phillips 35, Olympia 7
Dunbar 26, Lehigh 22
East Gadsden 41, Crescent City 6
East Lee County 21, South Fort Myers 20
East Ridge 20, South Sumter 12
Ed White 68, Forrest 21
Edgewater 20, Winter Park 9
Evangelical Christian 37, LaBelle 0
Evans 40, Cypress Creek 0
Everglades 35, South Broward 12
FAMU Developmental Research 26, Walton 0
Fernandina Beach 21, Keystone Heights 15
First Baptist 55, St. Stephen's Episcopal 21
Fivay 21, Springstead 14
Fleming Island 29, Nature Coast Tech 7
Florida 30, Chiles 6
Fort Myers 41, Golden Gate 9
Fort Pierce Central 17, Palm Bay 14, OT
Fort White 21, Newberry 7
Franklin County 22, Graceville 14
Freeport 39, South Walton 13
Frostproof 20, Sebring 12
Ft. Walton Beach 33, Tate 0
Gainesville 28, Columbia 6
Gaither 48, Leto 3
Gateway 29, Lake Minneola High School 28
George Steinbrenner 20, East Bay 14
Gibbs 27, Lennard 0
Godby 26, Choctawhatchee 9
Hallandale 21, Oakland Park Northeast 14

Hardee 43, Avon Park 7
Hilliard 44, Harvest Community School 38
Holmes County 41, Jay 12
Immokalee 39, Naples 28
Indian Rocks 42, Calvary Christian 3
Island Coast 61, Estero 0
Jefferson 22, Newsome 21
Jensen Beach 18, Eau Gallie 14
Jesuit 25, Middleton 6
Jupiter Christian 46, Pope John Paul II 13
Kathleen 9, George Jenkins 0
Keswick Christian 30, Carrollwood Day 27
Key West 40, North Miami Beach 28
King's Academy 20, Clewiston 0
Kissimmee Osceola 42, Bishop Moore 21
Lafayette 55, Bell 20
Lake Brantley 31, Apopka 25
Lake Howell 16, Lyman 0
Lake Mary 38, Winter Springs 10
Lake Region 28, Fort Meade 27
Lake Wales Vanguard 40, All Saints 0
Lake Wales 19, Lake Gibson 16
Lake Weir 28, Belleview 7
Lakeland 49, Tenoroc 6
Lakewood 28, Blake 0
Largo 26, Pinellas Park 0
Leesburg 23, Eustis 7
Lemon Bay 56, Gateway Charter 0
Lowndes, Ga. 39, Leon 22
Madison County 42, Jefferson County 7
Mainland 28, Jones 12
Manatee 48, Sarasota Riverview 6
Matanzas 50, Florida Air Academy 13
McArthur 41, Monarch 24
Miami Central 29, Miami Washington 26
Miami Jackson 43, Braddock 8
Miami Palmetto 20, Coral Gables 19
Miami Southridge 28, Homestead 20
Middleburg 21, Nease 17
Miramar 31, Blanche Ely 9
Mitchell 26, Gulf 9
Moore Haven 21, Lake Placid 13
Mount Dora 47, Tavares 0
Mount Dora Bible 42, Leesburg The

First Academy 0
Niceville 14, Pace 13
North Florida Christian 49, Agape Christian 8
North Fort Myers 21, Mariner 20
North Port 7, Braden River 6
Northview 27, Marianna 14
Nova 46, Pompano Beach 14
Oak Hall 42, Aucilla Christian 12
Oak Ridge 12, Lake Highland 6
Ocala Forest 10, Dunnellon 3
Ocala Trinity Catholic 48, Eastside 0
Ocala Vanguard 8, North Marion 2
Orlando Freedom 35, West Orange 7
Orlando The First Academy 55, John Carroll Catholic 0
Out-of-Door Academy 28, Community School of Naples 12
Oviedo 24, Sanford Seminole 2
P.K. Yonge 27, Chiefland 12
Palm Harbor University 35, St. Petersburg 26
Palmetto 35, Sarasota 14
Palmetto Ridge 33, Gulf Coast 27
Park Vista Community 14, Seminole Ridge 13
Pasco 39, Land O'Lakes 6
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Pensacola Catholic 41, Gulf Breeze 35, 3OT
Pensacola 29, Navarre 22
Pine Ridge 24, Port Orange Atlantic 0
Plant City 29, Tampa Freedom 7
Plant 36, Hillsborough 6
Plantation American Heritage 28, Bolles School 17
Poinciana 47, Celebration 0
Raines 34, R.E. Lee 14
Ribault 21, Terry Parker 0
Ridge Community 24, Mulberry 6
River Ridge 34, Ridgewood 0
Robinson 34, Dunedin 14
Rockledge 14, St. Cloud 7
Rutherford 7, Milton 6
Sandalwood 42, Wolfson 3
Santa Fe 40, Dixie County 13
Santa Fe Catholic 27, Bishop McLaughlin 7
Santalucas 21, Palm Beach Lakes 7
Seffner Christian 56, Life Academy 14

Sickles 38, Wharton 21
Sneads 46, Cottondale 12
South Lake 27, Hernando 13
Southeast 33, Lakewood Ranch 13
Spanish River 20, Wellington 16
St. Augustine 27, Menendez 10
St. John Lutheran 40, Taylor 7
St. Petersburg Canterbury 43, Cambridge Christian 42
St. Petersburg Northeast 14, Anclote 6
St. Thomas Aquinas 34, Cypress Bay 0
Sugar Land Fort Bend, Texas 58, Central Florida Christian 8
Suncoast 11, Olympic Heights 8
Sunlake 36, Wiregrass Ranch 0
Suwannee 51, Hamilton County 26
Tampa Bay Tech 35, King 28
Tampa Catholic 39, Zephyrhills 13
Tarpon Springs 56, Clearwater 8
The Villages 34, Lecanto 22
Timber Creek 31, Boone 27
Treasure Coast 41, Fort Pierce Westwood 12
Trenton 62, Branford 0
Umatilla 46, Ormond Beach Calvary Christian 25
Union County 37, Interlachen 14
Valdosta, Ga. 10, Lincoln 7
Valwood, Ga. 42, Munroe Day 6
Venice 63, Booker 6
Vernon 51, Wewahitchka 26
Vero Beach 42, Martin County 14
Viera 26, Cocoa Beach 0
Wakulla 30, Taylor County 21
Warner Christian 59, Father Lopez Catholic 7
Wekiva 26, East River 22
Wesley Chapel 26, St. Petersburg Catholic 14
West Florida 12, Pensacola Washington 7
West Nassau County 35, Eagle's View 20
West Port 44, Citrus 20
Westminster Academy 20, Coral Springs Christian 7
Wildwood 52, Brooksville Central 0
Williston 42, Crystal River 21
Winter Haven 17, Haines City 10

Sentencing held in teen slaying



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Johnathan Louviere, left, and Kyle Walling are led into the courtroom for a hearing at the Okaloosa County Courthouse Annex in Shalimar.

By Tom McLaughlin
Florida Freedom Newspapers

SHALIMAR — In the end, the cold hard truth that teenager Chris Pitcock had been murdered outweighed all the passion and argument presented on Johnathan Louviere's behalf at a Monday sentencing hearing.

Louviere, 17, who in February pleaded no contest to second-degree murder as an accessory to the March 2010 killing of Pitcock, was sentenced to 183.7 months, or just over 15 years, in prison.

The sentence is a minimum guideline sentence and was the one recommended by Assistant State Attorney Angela Mason, who, with Louviere's eventual cooperation, successfully prosecuted three teens for the killing of Pitcock.

Tyree Washington and Kyle Walling have both been sentenced to life in prison without parole for their roles in the Pitcock murder.

Preston Chavers, who

will be sentenced next month, must also, under the law, be sentenced to life without parole.

Bruce Miller, Louviere's attorney, told Circuit Court Judge William Stone that his client's age and degree of participation in the crime were among several factors that required the judge to depart from sentencing guidelines and reduce the recommended sentence.

"This should not be a difficult procedure. Justice demands there be a downward departure," he said.

Pitcock was killed after he agreed to meet Washington, his friend and schoolmate, to sell him some marijuana.

Washington and Chavers met Pitcock with a plan, hatched that afternoon at the food court in Santa Rosa Mall, to rob him at gunpoint.

Pitcock died of a bullet wound to the side. Chavers was alleged to be the gunman.

Louviere was not at the mall or at the scene of the shooting. He arrived at Washington's backyard shortly before Washington and Chavers left to commit the robbery.

Washington borrowed Louviere's gloves and used his cellphone to call Pit-

cock to finalize details of their meeting.

Miller called on Louviere's mother, Cathy Hoffman, to testify that her son, 16 at the time of the murder, was less mature than others his age and "a follower."

Miller also pointed out that Louviere joined the three teens convicted in the Pitcock killing after they had already planned and begun executing their scheme to rob Pitcock of marijuana.

"This freight train had left the station at the mall," Miller said. "And it wasn't going to stop whether or not Johnathan showed up." Miller criticized the evidence the State Attorney's Office used to link Louviere to the crime: The borrowed gloves and cellphone.

He argued that his client did not know why the gloves or cellphone were being borrowed and that there were plenty of plausible explanations for Louviere lending them to Washington.

But, he said, because the charge Louviere originally faced, felony murder, carries a state guideline of life without parole as the sentence, the price for a guilty verdict was too high to risk going to trial.

Mason, who presented

the victim's father, David Pitcock, and a family friend as witnesses, argued that Louviere had become a participant in the crime when he lent Washington his property.

"The problem for this defendant was that he agreed to get on the train," she said.

Stone said in announcing the sentence that he had to take into account the seriousness of the crime committed in deciding whether or not to depart from state guidelines.

"I'm just not able to say I find a departure is appropriate," he said. "I believe I should take into consideration the seriousness of the crime."

David Pitcock, who cried openly as he addressed Louviere from the witness stand, told him that he hopes he spends his time in prison reflecting on the pain he had inflicted upon the Pitcock family.

"I don't know how to take this, four of his friends, four of his friends, took his life for nothing," Pitcock said. "What you did was terrible. You need to stop and think what you did. And you better pray that man up there lets you into heaven when you die, because it's hot down there."

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on the catwalk

Fashion world marks Sept. 11; show goes on

NEW YORK (AP) — The fashion world stood still when the World Trade Center towers came down in the middle of New York Fashion Week a decade ago, but the shows went on at the anniversary with moments of reflection and remembrance.

“On a day like this, we’re all American,” U2’s Bono said Sunday after the spring preview for Edun, the African-inspired brand he founded with his wife, Ali Hewson.

In an intimate hall at the New York Public Library’s flagship, guests at Victoria Beckham’s show twice stopped in their tracks on the way to their seats for moments of silence — one for each tower — as scheduled by the designer.

All Fashion Week events are proceeding as planned through Thursday, in contrast to the jarring halt of the September previews after the terrorist attacks, said Stephanie Winston Wolkoff, Lincoln Center’s fashion director.

On the front row at Lela Rose, she described the conflicting mood on the tragedy’s anniversary: “Today is a day that is very exciting, but there is also a certain calmness, you know? Everyone can sort of just look at each other today and know exactly what each other is thinking.”

The Lela Rose runway stayed dark as John Lennon’s “Imagine” played before the show, with the crowd joining in.

Oscar de la Renta said he watched the anniversary unfold on TV in the morning before heading to the Lincoln Center tents. “I was in tears. But I say this country is about the rebirth, all over again. It’s like the phoenix bird reborn from its ashes.”

Linda Fargo, senior vice president of fashion at Bergdorf Goodman, wore a patriotic blue blouse and red trousers on the Beckham front row. “I didn’t expect to be so emotional today, but I am.”

Designer Tracy Reese had been scheduled for her first New York Fashion Week show on Sept. 11, 2001, and is proud to mark the anniversary at the tents on the same date this year. “At the end of the day, New York is unlike any other city in the world. Everyone worked together to pick ourselves back up.”

Several designers said they’ve made donations to various organizations in

memory of the dead, including Derek Lam to the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, and Donna Karan to Action America, an initiative to turn Sept. 11 into a day of positive action and volunteerism.

“We remember that day 10 years ago that changed our city forever,” Karan said in her show notes. “We remember the courage, the inspiration, the compassion. How we came together, reaffirming our strength to the world. There truly is no place anywhere like our beloved city, New York. Our inspiration.”

After eight days of spring previews in New York, shows move to London, then Milan and Paris.

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VICTORIA BECKHAM

Her crisp, clean and sophisticated collection showed off her skills as a dressmaker.

Beckham added several outerwear pieces to the repertoire — including hooded satin jackets — but she mostly stepped back from the looser silhouette that she experimented with last season.

Even the dresses with pleated skirts were built with tight bodices.

Beckham has made her hallmark out of well-cut geometric clothes, and it’s OK for her to stick with it. It’s the style that suits her best, anyway, as she showed off her post-baby figure in a zip-back shift while she took it all in from the front row.

In recent seasons, Beckham narrated from a perch next to the runway in an intimate townhouse venue. On Sunday, however, she was quiet in the library’s long, narrow Astor Hall.

DVF

Diane von Furstenberg’s spring collection, dubbed “Beginnings,” seemed more about renewal.

The looks were fresh and breezy, but not overly frilly or frivolous.

“The light appears and changes everything,” she said in notes for guests that included Oscar de la Renta and Valentino.

Von Furstenberg was faced with a challenge from the start. As president of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, she helps set the international calendar of style previews. New York’s spring shows are always the second week of September, therefore always crossing Sept. 11.

This year, on the milestone 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks, it fell on the day of von Furstenberg’s usual time slot.

She couldn’t really change it, nor did she want to, she said in an interview earlier this week, but she had to acknowledge it, too. She found the appropriate balance by handing out American flags to the front row as she took her bow — hand in hand with creative director Yvan Mispelaere.

DEREK LAM

Lam is dumping a new daytime wardrobe of elegant, unfussy pieces in his lady’s lap.

His “California dreamin’” muse could start with brunch in skinny navy trousers with an exaggerated white cuff and silk crepe shirt under a sweater.

If it were a lunch date, she could step it up with a kaleidoscope-print shirt, sweater and black, bone and yellow patchwork snake skirt.

Cruising the afternoon away in the convertible, she’d soak up the sunshine in his yellow and caramel leather jacket, long and lean white crocheted T-shirt and matching skirt.

And, when it turns a little chilly, there’s the bold coral-colored, pebble-leather trench coat.

EDUN

The label founded by U2’s Bono and wife Ali Hewson presented a mix of breezy, delicate florals and edgy laser-cut silks studded with rocker metal grommets.

Bright color lit up the runway in a dark, cavernous warehouse, including some hand dying in indigo using a technique from Mali on a flared jacket made of recycled hemp.

There were reds from a deep clay to a light salmon in African-inspired prints, tangerine in a parachute romper and solids

in a range of whites, from silvery to bright.

A diamond print was featured on slouch trousers paired with a matching halter. The print was carried over to several other looks, including a silk scarf dress with matching jersey leggings.

Organic white mesh for a jumpsuit had shorts laser cut in a fluttery petal shape. That detailing, along with the round metal trim, were all over the runway in short dresses, loose shorts, halter tops and trousers.

The company, founded in 2005, produces some of its clothes in Africa. With the help of artisan nuns in Kenya known as the “crochet sisters,” the line includes their black, hand-knotted skirt and fitted dress trimmed in leather.

Hewson said in an interview before the show that Edun’s latest collection is “kind of innocent but tough” as she tries to bring an “ethical” and steady, sustainable manufacturing industry to Africa.

CHARLOTTE RONSON

Ronson gave her youthful customer a bit of a history lesson.

She drew references from the Victorian era, including a tan suede jacket with an asymmetrical front and high neck; the 1920s, dropped-waist dresses; and the “restless grunge decade” of the ‘90s — that’s where the denim fit in.

“There is a minimalist pulled back feeling to the collection, a dreamy airy lightness, punched up with vivid hues of molten lava, faded chambray, crisp whites and electric neons,” said Ronson in her notes.

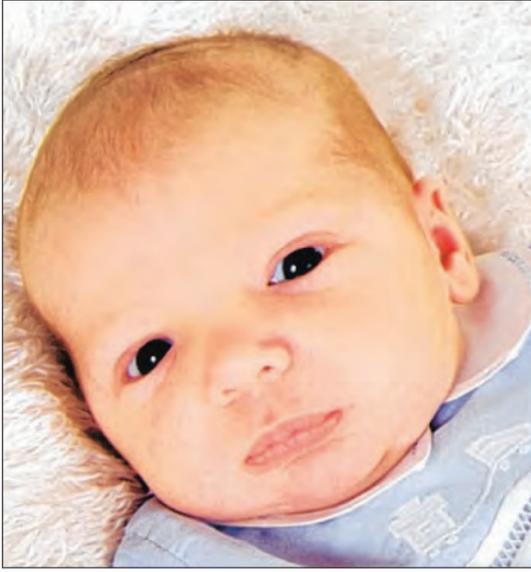
“Denim is treated in a new way, we color block, patchwork, bleach bandanna motifs on chambray and use an array of denim hues to create a water-colored plaid print.”

She hit some of the season’s main themes and successfully tweaked them for her trend-conscious fan. She had the floral halter-neck, button-down top blending tangerine, yellow and black on white, and the cropped crocheted top paired with a maxi skirt.

TOP: The EDUN Spring 2012 collection is modeled Sunday, Sept. 11, during Fashion Week in New York. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Charlotte Ronson Spring 2012 collection modeled during Fashion Week in New York. **LEFT:** Charlotte Ronson shows the Charlotte Ronson Spring 2012 collection modeled during Fashion Week in New York.



Births



LUCAS LLOYD BRUNER

Bruner birth announced

CHIPLEY — Larry and Leanne Bruner are proud to announce the birth of their son, Lucas Lloyd Bruner. He was born May 20, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20½ inches

long. Lucas was welcomed home by his big brother Landon Lee Bruner. Lucas is the grandson of Lloyd and Jean Bruner of Vernon and Bill and Carol Phillips of Chipley. He is also the great-grandson of Arvie Yongue of Chipley.



RAYNA BRIELLE HOWELL

Howell birth announced

GENEVA, Ala. — Cory and Jessica Howell of Geneva announce the birth of their daughter, Rayna Brielle. She was born June 28, at Flowers Hospital in Dothan and weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20.5 inches long.

Rayna's maternal grandparents are Earl and Wanda Stafford of Bethlehem and Jim and Ellen Pollock of Ponce

de Leon. Her great grandparents are Charles and Ella Baine of Westville, the late Cortez Stafford of Westville, Violet Wileman and the late Delton Wileman of Esto.

Paternal grandparents are Aaron and Jean Summerfield of DeFuniak Springs. Her great grandparents are the late Alter V. and Corene Cain of Leonia.

Engagements & WEDDINGS



CHASITY ANNA JOHNSON, CHAD NICHOLAS DUNN

Johnson, Dunn nuptials told

Mr. Tony Johnson & Ms. Terrie Chestnut Johnson are pleased to announce the engagement & forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Chasity Anna to Chad Nicholas Dunn, son of Jerry Dunn of Westville and Denice Sims Dunn of Bonifay.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Virginia Holland of Graceville and Kenneth Chestnut of the Poplar Springs Community and Gerald and Eleanor Johnson of Graceville.

Chasity is a 2007 graduate of Chipley High School and will complete the Cosmetology program at Chipola College in

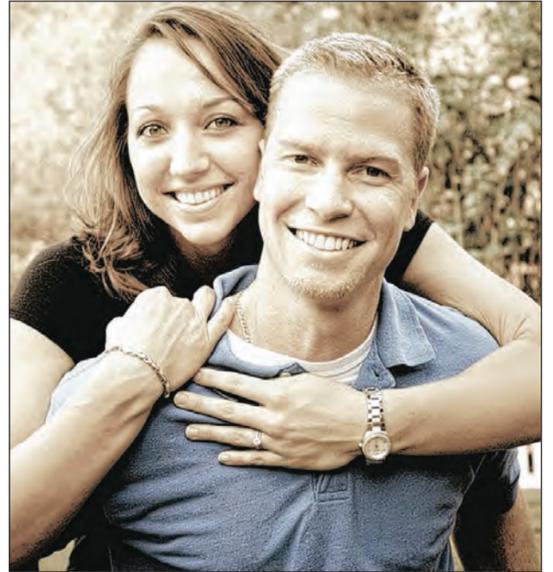
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The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Rudolph and Norma Sims of Bonifay and the late Herman and Maudie Dunn of Westville.

Chad is a 2007 graduate of Holmes County High School. He is currently employed at the Northwest Florida Reception Center in Greenhead.

The wedding is planned for September 24, 2011, at 5 p.m. at the Chautauqua Building on Lake Defuniak in DeFuniak Springs. All family and friends are invited to attend.

The couple will reside in Bonifay.



SHERIE OWENS, KRIS GRAHAM

Owens, Graham engagement announced

BONIFAY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Owens of Bonifay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Sherie Owens of Bonifay, to Mr. Kris Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham of Melbourne.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bonnie Carnley and the late Mr. Festus Carnley of Bonifay, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Owens of Bonifay. Sherie is a graduate of Graceville High School. She attended the University of Florida on an academic and athletic scholarship where she received her Bachelors in Animal Biology. She continued her studies at UF and earned her Doctorate degree in Veterinary Medicine. She is an associate

veterinarian at Panhandle Veterinary Services in Chipley.

The future bride-groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Tucker of Melbourne and Mrs. Annie Graham and the late Mr. Don Graham of Ocala. Kris is a graduate of Eau Gallie High School in Melbourne. He attended the University of Florida and received his bachelor's degree in Economics and Business. Kris is currently employed as Operations Manager with SuperValue Logistics and has been for the past three years.

Kris and Sherie are planning to tie the knot at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 1, at Little Rock Assembly of God in Bonifay. A reception will follow at the Ag Center in Bonifay.

Joy cometh in the morning

Special to Extra

This is the text of President Barack Obama's speech at the Kennedy Center commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, as delivered:

The Bible tells us, "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

Ten years ago, America confronted one of our darkest nights. Mighty towers crumbled. Black smoke billowed up from the Pentagon. Airplane wreckage smoldered on a Pennsylvania field. Friends and neighbors, sisters and brothers, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters — they were taken from us with heartbreaking swiftness and cruelty. On September 12, 2001, we awoke to a world in which evil was closer at hand, and uncertainty clouded our future.

In the decade since, much has changed for Americans. We've known war and recession, passionate debates and political divides. We can never get back the lives that were lost on that day, or the Americans who made the ultimate sacrifice in the wars that followed.

And yet today, it is worth remembering what has not changed. Our character as a nation has not changed. Our faith — in God and each other — that has not changed. Our belief in America, born of a timeless ideal that men and women should govern themselves; that all people are created equal, and deserve the same freedom to determine their own destiny — that belief, through tests and trials, has only been strengthened.

These past 10 years have shown that America does not give in to fear. The rescue workers who rushed to the scene; the firefighters who charged up the stairs; the passengers who stormed the cockpit — these patriots defined the very nature of courage. Over the years we have also seen a more quiet form of heroism — in the ladder company that lost so many men and still suits up and saves lives every day; the businesses that have rebuilt from nothing; the burn victim who has bounced back; the families that press on.

Last spring, I received a letter from a woman named Suzanne Swaine. She had lost her husband and brother in the Twin Towers, and said that she had been robbed of "so many would-be proud moments where a father watches their child graduate, or tend goal in a lacrosse game, or succeed academically." But her daughters are in college, the other doing well in high school. "It

has been 10 years of raising these girls on my own," Suzanne wrote. "I could not be prouder of their strength and resilience." That spirit typifies our American family. And the hopeful future for those girls is the ultimate rebuke to the hateful killers who took the life of their father.

These past ten years have shown America's resolve to defend its citizens, and our way of life. Diplomats serve in far-off posts, and intelligence professionals work tirelessly without recognition. Two million Americans have gone to war since 9/11. They have demonstrated that those who do us harm cannot hide from the reach of justice, anywhere in the world. America has been defended not by conscripts, but by citizens who choose to serve — young people who signed up straight out of high school; guardsmen and reservists; workers and businesspeople; immigrants and fourth-generation soldiers. They are men and women who left behind lives of comfort for two, three, four or five tours of duty. Too many will never come home. Those that do carry dark memories from distant places, and the legacy of fallen friends.

The sacrifices of these men and women, and of our military families, remind us that the wages of war are great; that while service to our nation is full of glory, war itself is never glorious. Our troops have been to lands unknown to many Americans a decade ago — to Kandahar and Kabul, to Mosul and Basra. But our strength is not measured in our ability to stay in these places; it comes from our commitment to leave those lands to free people and sovereign states, and our desire to move from a decade of war to a future of peace.

These 10 years have shown that we hold fast to our freedoms. Yes, we are more vigilant against those who threaten us, and there are inconveniences that come with our common defense. Debates — about war and peace, about security and civil liberties — have often been fierce these last 10 years. But it is precisely the rigor of these debates, and our ability to resolve them in a way that honors our values and our democracy, that is a measure of our strength. Meanwhile, our open markets still provide innovators with the chance to create, our citizens are still free to speak their minds, and our souls are still enriched in churches and temples, our synagogues and mosques.

These past 10 years underscore the bonds between all Americans. We have not succumbed to suspicion and we have not succumbed to mistrust. After 9/11, to his great credit, President Bush made clear what we

reaffirm today: The United States will never wage war against Islam or any religion. Immigrants come here from all parts of the globe. In the biggest cities and the smallest towns, in schools and workplaces, you still see people of every conceivable race, religion and ethnicity — all of them pledging allegiance to the flag, all of them reaching for the same American dream — e pluribus unum, out of many, we are one.

These past 10 years tell a story of our resilience. The Pentagon is repaired, filled with patriots working in common purpose. Shanksville is the scene of friendships forged between residents of that town, and families who lost loved ones there. New York remains the most vibrant of capitals of arts and industry, fashion and commerce. Where the World Trade Center once stood, the sun glistens off a new tower that reaches toward the sky. Our people still work in skyscrapers. Our stadiums are filled with fans, and our parks full of children playing ball. Our airports hum with travel, and our buses and subways take millions where they need to go. Families sit down to Sunday dinner, and students prepare for school. This land pulses with the optimism of those who set out for distant shores, and the courage of those who died for human freedom.

Decades from now, Americans will visit the memorials to those who were lost on 9/11. They will run their fingers over the places where the names of those we loved are carved into marble and stone, and they may wonder at the lives they led. Standing before the white headstones in Arlington, and in peaceful cemeteries and small-town squares in every corner of our country, they will pay respects to those lost in Afghanistan and Iraq. They will see the names of the fallen on bridges and statues, at gardens and schools.

And they will know that nothing can break the will of a truly United States of America. They will remember that we have overcome slavery and Civil War; we've overcome bread lines and fascism; recession and riots; Communism and, yes, terrorism. They will be reminded that we are not perfect, but our democracy is durable, and that democracy — reflecting, as it does, the imperfections of man — also gives us the opportunity to perfect our union. That is what we honor on days of national commemoration — those aspects of the American experience that are enduring, and the determination to move forward as one people.

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Dr. Sharon Kerwin, professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (CVM) and a specialist in orthopedics and neurosurgery, says that orthopedics is the treatment or prevention of conditions affecting the bones, joints, ligaments, and muscles.

Kerwin notes that orthopedic procedures in animals are much more advanced than most people are aware of.

"We perform many of the same types of procedures that are available for treatment of similar problems in humans, with the goal of getting the injured animal back to nor-

mal activities as quickly and comfortably as possible," Kerwin explains. "Advances in anesthesia, implant technology, pain control, and physical rehabilitation have made this a great time to access top quality care for animals with injury or disease of the bones and joints."

Kerwin says that two of the most common problems she sees in dogs and cats are cranial cruciate ligament disease (similar to an ACL tear in humans) and hip dysplasia.

Twenty years ago, affected patients of these problems would have resulted in cases of crippling osteoarthritis.

Fortunately, with today's modern conveniences and knowledgeable specialists, these patients may enjoy full recoveries.

The Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital (VMTH) at the CVM is trained and equipped to cover orthopedic problems in many different species.

"On the large animal side, there is an active sports medicine, lameness, and trauma service

that provides arthroscopy (minimally invasive surgery using an arthroscope to treat damage in the interior of the joint) and fracture repair for horses and other large animal species," Kerwin explains. "Our exotic and zoo animal service often sees birds, pocket pets, and exotic animals with bone and joint problems, many of which can be treated successfully. While dogs traditionally have been more common patients than cats, we are beginning to discover that orthopedic disease, particularly osteoarthritis, is emerging as a major health problem for cats over 10 years of age."

Orthopedic diseases have not yet been confirmed to be related to just hereditary or environmental conditions.

A lot of research has been targeted toward the inherited basis of the more common orthopedic diseases.

Kerwin suggests that orthopedic problems can spur from both aspects.

"There is definitely a hereditary basis for hip

dysplasia, with multiple genes involved," Kerwin says. "Environment plays a big role as well, with diet and exercise as key factors involved in the development of signs of problems in affected animals. Certain types of problems are more likely to occur in certain breeds of dogs and cats. For example, the Scottish Fold breed of cat is predisposed to the development of osteoarthritis."

Preventative measures are always important for owners to keep in mind, and there are many preventative measures that may help alleviate future orthopedic diseases.

Kerwin suggests that the best thing you can do to prevent many diseases is to keep your pet healthy and in-shape.

This will not only help to ease orthopedic diseases, but it will help in all aspects of your pet's livelihood.

Kerwin explains that "research in dogs indicates that dogs kept in an appropriate body condition will live two years lon-

ger than their overweight counterparts, which is a very long time in dog years. In addition, their risk for osteoarthritis is much lower."

Kerwin also points out the necessary environmental precautions that an owner can take on a day-to-day basis, such as allowing your "trained" dog to ride in the back of the truck may result in a tragic accident or even death.

Always keep your pet on a leash in an unfamiliar environment to keep them out of harm's way.

If you have a house cat, ensure that all of the furniture is secured to the wall and will not fall in case your cat likes to explore.

Kerwin is enthusiastic about where veterinary orthopedics has come, but she also understands what is possible in the future and that there are a couple of challenges to face.

"Although this is a great time for veterinary orthopedics, we have a lot of work left to do," Kerwin says. "Educating pet owners regarding prevention

of orthopedic disease is very important and an ongoing challenge. In addition, orthopedic treatments can be very expensive, and we would like to explore ways to provide the best care possible in the most cost-effective way to reach the largest number of pets. Further work is needed, particularly in cats, regarding causes of orthopedic diseases and preventive strategies. For dogs, better outcome assessments are needed to help decide which treatments are best, just as in people."

The VMTH at the CVM is always eager to help educate pet owners and work with pets affected by orthopedic diseases.

For more information on veterinary orthopedics, please visit www.vetmed.tamu.edu/services/orthopedics.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed on the Web at <http://tamunews.tamu.edu>.

Recipe contest set by group

To draw attention to senior nutritional issues and related problems, the local Home Instead Senior Care office is encouraging area families to dig into their recipe box, find a favorite dish, then prepare and share a meal with their favorite senior

— and enter that favorite recipe into a recipe contest that ends on Sept. 15.

For seniors' nutritional information and mealtime tips with seniors, visit www.caregiverstress.com.

To enter the Craving Companionship Recipe

Contest, visit www.meal-sand-companionship.com and click on the link that takes you to the Facebook page for entering the contest online.

For more information, contact your local Home Instead Senior Care Office at 850-522-1919.

Partners for Pets sets dinner

Partners For Pets will be hosting a Spaghetti Dinner to benefit the shelter on Sept. 16 from 4-8 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Great Oaks Golf Course Club House. The golf course is the old Marianna Oaks Golf Course at 3071 Hwy. 90 near the old Circle D. Art Penello of Marianna will once again be lending

his culinary skills and doing the cooking for the shelter. We will also be hosting a Thirty-One Gifts party at the dinner. Thirty-One Gifts is a faith-based organization celebrating the Proverbs 31 woman. This party is being given by Ashley Slay. She will donate all of her commissions back to Partners For Pets.

We will have a musician playing music at the dinner. Door prizes will be handed out. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

The shelter is going through hard times because of the bad economy so come on out, enjoy the food and music, and help support the shelter.

RAFFLE WINNER GETS QUILT AND COMPANION



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Saturday, Sept. 3, Partners For Pets, a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter at 4011 Maintenance Drive, Marianna, presented Suzanne Speed of Albany, Ga., with a quilt she had won in their raffle. Speed had adopted one of our favorite shelter dogs, Jake, in March. Jake was a very shy dog and had been at the shelter for more than two years. Speed had driven to Marianna to adopt another dog, but when she heard Jake's story, she decided to take a chance on him. Jake had heartworms, but due to Speed's care and costly treatment, Jake is on his way to living a long and happy life. The shelter will be raffling off a saddle and television at the end of this month. Tickets remain available.

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Ways to follow God's will

Recently, I was in the hospital and then enforced bed rest. I used a part of that time to explore living out God's will for my life.

Being a nerd by inclination, I wanted to know how to know what that will was. So Scriptures in hand, I began to explore that topic. And though I am sure any of our local faith leaders or even Sunday school teachers could do a better job, here is what I came up with.

First rule: God is unchangeable. His will for us is unchanging in the long term — love Him, accept His Son. It only seems to change for two reasons: It is a living, daily will, and we often do not do what we should, leading us to have to work our way back to the starting point.

Second rule: Love God. We are to be passionately in love with the God of our creation and salvation. Any thought we have about service or following His will needs to be carefully measured against an unbending love of God and His commandments. Among those commandments, of course, are the 10 given Moses at Sinai. But there is also those highlighted by Jesus: Love your neighbor as yourself and love the Lord God with



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Living the Editor's Life

all your mind and strength.

Third rule: Seek His will. How can you possibly know what to do without considering the options? It's not so much that

finding God's will is difficult (though it can be, particularly if you approach finding God's will the wrong way) as it is that God wants us to determine His call on our lives from a perspective of worshipful obedience. To do that, we have to actively look rather than take an attitude of, "OK, Lord, what do you want me to do now?" You seek Him out by consulting His Word — prayerfully.

That brings me to the fourth rule: Pray about it. You cannot get an answer without an earnest questioning. And you cannot earnestly question without prayer. So you need to purify yourself spiritually and talk to the Creator.

Will He answer? He has promised He will. And I believe He will answer you. In fact, I pray He will show you His will and help you accept the task(s) He has for you.

Have a great week. And please do me the favor of letting me know if this has helped you in your walk with Him. I love hearing about His victories (and ours through Him).

Hurricane-ready: coming to Florida

As a young man, I never understood why people came to Florida for their vacations. I had spent most of my life either in the city of Chicago or in the mountains of North Georgia. Things have changed since those days, for now I have lived here in the Panhandle for almost fourteen years and it seems like home. I now know that it is a popular vacation spot because of the beautiful beaches, amusement parks, and the weather is hot and beautiful most of the year.

But I also have learned some other things about Florida. Have you heard the old saying "you've got a better chance of getting struck by lightning than . . ." Well in Florida you do have a better chance of getting struck by lightning than anywhere else in the world. And not only does Florida see more lightning than anywhere else in the world, after you've lived here any length of time you soon learn to be prepared for the weather to change throughout the day. It can be sunny when you go in a building, and raining when you come out ten minutes later, or visa versa. And when it's hurricane season you begin to count the days until it's over; this is true. There is even a sign in Tallahassee on the highway that keeps track of the days until hurricane season is over, like the one in Atlanta that counts the days until Christmas.

As I'm writing, hurricanes Irene and Lee have spared us, and others are following close behind. We count our blessings as one passes over us with very little damage and check on one another and send help to those who were less fortunate. All the while, realizing we tried to be prepared for the worst never knowing exactly what danger we may experience. We are

then thankful after it's all over and wonder if we were as prepared as we should have been. The beautiful thing about hurricanes is that they are somewhat predictable with all this new weather technology we have today. Often we are given up to a week of warning before they visit. Tornados, earthquakes, floods and fires are not that polite. The sad and ugly part of a hurricane is that so many people fail to heed the warning, thinking they have a better plan and then the tragedy becomes fatal.

One of the interesting things about hurricane preparation is, as Judy has to remind me often, as I complain about the money we are spending to be prepared, most of it is for things that we use everyday anyway. So there is really no great loss if the hurricane changes its course and decides not to pay us a visit. But you know there are always those who do not prepare for the one that is coming, because the one before missed us or it wasn't as bad as we thought it would be.

Since Christ arose from the grave and ascended into the heavens, followers of Christ have been sharing the message of the love that God has for all people and that He sent His son, Jesus Christ to die for their sins on the cruel Roman cross. This message of love also comes with a warning that Christ will return for His Bride, the Church. Once we have left the Bible teaches that this world and those left will experience the wrath of God. The sad part of this warning is that so many have heard it many times and no longer take it serious. Others have come to the conclusion that they can handle it, because it probably will not be as bad as they say anyway. Something they don't take into consideration is

that after He takes His church out, those who normally do most of the volunteer recovery work will not be here nor will the Lord's grace be present as it was before. If the truth is known, we have probably not delivered a true understanding of how bad this world will be when God releases His wrath upon it.

From one friend to another, please heed the warning; receive Christ today as your Lord and Savior, while there is time. Whether He returns today, next week, next year, or ten years from now, when you experience the peace that comes with being ready, you will wonder why you waited so long. For "the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night" (2 Peter 3:10 NKJV). But if we are prepared we are looking forward to a new heaven and new earth that the Lord is preparing where there will be no sin, separation, disappointment or death (2 Peter 3:11-13). Romans 10:9-13 promises that God is waiting to hear your prayer of repentance, which will prepare you for that day. Please prepare today by repenting of your sins and giving your life to Him. Once you do, please share with a church and be baptized and begin to grow in your new life with others who will help you and whom you can also minister to.

(Please be advised that my articles are purposely meant to be challenging and at times, controversial. They should no way reflect negatively on the paper in which you read it)

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FROM THE HEART
Tim Hall

Faith BRIEFS

Four Calvary on Gospel Music Dinner Cruise

PANAMA CITY — The gospel quartet, Four Calvary, will be singing on the Lady Anderson's Gospel Music Dinner Cruise on Thursday September 15. Boarding begins at 6:30 p.m. and the cruise begins at 7 p.m. The Lady Anderson is located on Grand Lagoon at Thomas Drive on Panama City Beach. Come out and enjoy the all you can eat seafood buffet and gospel music.

For reservations call 1-800-360-0510. Four Calvary will be singing songs from their new CD. Everyone is invited to attend.

Festival of the Americas

CHIPLEY — Saint Joseph The Worker Catholic Church is cordially inviting the community to participate in an evening of fun for the whole family. We are celebrating our Hispanic heritage month with the Festival of the Americas on Saturday, September 17, starting at 5 p.m. There will be food from different Latin American countries and we will have Latin American music to listen to and dance. There will be fun activities for everybody. Come and enjoy. Bring your family and friends and enjoy our festivity.

New Orange Baptist Church Gospel Jam

CHIPLEY — New Orange Baptist Church will hold its monthly Gospel Jam on Saturday, September 17, at 6 p.m. The church is located 6 miles south of Chipley off Orange Hill Road, ¼ mile East on Alford Road. For more information call 638-1330 or 638-1166. Refreshments will follow the sing.

Broken Strings at Otter Creek Methodist Church

PONCE DE LEON — Broken Strings will be singing at Otter Creek Methodist Church, Saturday

September 17, at 7 p.m., the church is located four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81. Everyone is invited.

Harris Chapel Gospel Sing

CARYVILLE — Harris Chapel will be having a gospel sing, fellowship, and worship in the Lord's presence. Local talent will do the singing. This is a free event. A love offering will be taken to benefit the youth of the church to help build the church of tomorrow. The sing will be held on September 17, at 5 p.m. The church is located 8 miles north of Caryville on Highway 179.

Gully Springs Baptist Homecoming

Gully Springs Baptist Church celebrates 94 years of serving our Lord and ministering to out community during their Homecoming celebrations on Sunday, September 18, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Homecoming celebration will feature music from the Gully Springs Choir and others, with a visionary message from Dr. Jessie Reader. Please join with us as we celebrate the Lord leading those who planted Gully Springs Baptist Church here 94 years ago, as we praise Him for all the ways He is blessing us today, and as we look forward to being all that He would have us to be as He leads us forward for the future. Everyone is invited to come and be a part of our celebration service, which will be followed by dinner.

For more information please call 850-547-3920. The church is at 2845 Highway 90 West, just 3 miles West of Bonifay.

New Bethany Assembly Of God Pastor Appreciation Day

VERNON — New Bethany Assembly of God, located at Hinson's Crossroads, in Vernon, will be having pastor appreciation day, on Sept. 18.

Bro. Vic Kolmetz will be the morning speaker. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall at 12:30. Come and be blessed.

For more information call Bro. Leon Jenkins at 773-3003.

Northside Baptist Church Homecoming Services

PONCE DE LEON — Northside Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon will be holding their Homecoming services on Sunday, September 18. Service will begin at 10 a.m. Singing will be done by "Voices of Northside, with preaching being done by Larry Cummings. Dinner will immediately follow the worship service.

For more information call Carol Busby at 836-4470, Lavelle Brooks at 836-4881 or Frances Cooley at 956-2822.

Annette Herndon At Popular Springs Baptist Church

GRACEVILLE — Annette Herndon of North Georgia, recording and publishing artist with Grapevine Records and Grape Arbor Publishers will be the featured guest at Popular Springs Baptist Church, located at 1098 Lovewood Road in Graceville, on September 20, at 6 p.m. She has appeared on Daystar, TBN, Dove Broadcasting and others. Diamond award nominee for female vocalist, Annette is a gifted singer and motivational speaker who has a hart for God and a passion for prayer and is eager to share her ministries.

St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church 24 th Annual St. Mary's Day On behalf of Pastor White and the members of St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church, we invite you and your congregation to our 24 th Annual St. Mary's Day on Sunday, September 25, at 11 a.m. for morning Worship Service. The Rev. Sylvester Robinson, Pastor of St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church from Quincy, will be our guest speaker for this great day.

Let Go and Let God

Are there worries or concerns in our life that are making us tense? If so, we should release them into God's are and let Him handle them. Imagine that our cares are like helium balloons which we are struggling to hold onto. Just let go of them and let them rise up to heaven and go out of sight. Trust God to take care of them. Now of course, there may be some things which we have to do ourselves in order to fulfill an obligation, but even then, we don't need to worry about such things.

Just do it and be done with it. Also, we should realize that God may not handle the worry or concern in the way that we thought He would. Again, we don't need to worry about this. We have to learn to let go of our cares and concerns and literally release them into God's hands. Most of the things we worry about are illusory in the first place, i.e., they are things we really can't control anyway. So, we should stop worrying, and fix or change the things in our life that we can change, and give the rest of them to God. He can handle them.



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More than monuments, that will be the legacy of 9/11 — a legacy of firefighters who walked into fire and soldiers who signed up to serve; of workers who raised new towers, of citizens who faced down fear, most of all of children who realized the

dreams of their parents. It will be said of us that we kept that faith; that we took a painful blow, and we emerged stronger than before.

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."
With a just God as our guide, let us

honor those who have been lost, let us rededicate ourselves to the ideals that define our nation, and let us look to the future with hearts full of hope. May God bless the memory of those we lost, and may God bless the United States of America.

Obituaries

Elmer G. Lauen

Elmer G. Lauen, 96, Lt. Col. retired, U. S. Air Force of Marianna died Tuesday, September 6, at Flowers Hospital in Dothan. A native of Port Arthur, TX., Mr. Lauen had resided in Marianna for the past 41 years and was a member of Eastside Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Nancy Coats Lauen.

Survivors include his wife of 69 years, Mary Ceravolo Lauen of Marianna; one son, the Rev. David Lauen and wife, Christine of Bonifay; two daughters, M. Gail Schinman and husband, Gary Schinman, and Barbara G. Lauen, Lt. Col. (RET.) all of Marianna; one brother, James Eugene Lauen of Marianna; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, September 9, at Eastside Baptist Church with the Rev. David Lauen, the Rev. John Rollyson and Dr. Steve Canada officiating. Interment followed at Pinecrest Memorial Gardens. James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel will direct. The family received friends

from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, September 8, at Eastside Baptist, 4785 Highway 90, Marianna. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to The Gideons, P O Box 293, Marianna, FL 32447. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhome.com

Anthony G. Herrington Mr. Anthony Grant Herrington, 55, of Westville, passed away September 6, at his home. He was born April 17, 1956, in Milton, to the late Steven Loren Herrington, Sr. and Nola Mae Grant Herrington.

Mr. Herrington is survived by four sisters, Mentha Faulk and husband, Charles, of Pace; Nola Enfinger and husband, Wilton, of Pensacola; Wilda Limerick and husband, Joe, of Pace; Sally Lathan and husband, Sonny, of Holt; one brother, Loren Herrington of Westville; several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, September 10, at Hickory Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Chris Nelson officiating. Interment followed in the Corinth Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Armi M. Niemi

Mrs. Armi Maria Niemi, 85, of Bonifay, passed away August 28, at Bay Medical Center in Panama City. She was born November 3, 1925 in Iso Kyro, Finland to the late Isaac and Lempi Nylund Karhu.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Niemi is preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Niemi, and two sisters, Anne Golden and Alice Miller.

Mrs. Niemi is survived by four sons, Allen Niemi and wife, Mary.

of Baytown, TX; David Niemi of Houston, TX; Jim Niemi and wife, Linda, of Cleveland, TX; Henry Niemi and wife,

Teresa, of Bonifay; five grandchildren, Marcia Niemi VenHaus, Melissa Niemi, Josh Niemi, Jicole Niemi Wells, Mollie Niemi; two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, August 31, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Shelly Chandler officiating.

Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church Music Fund, 311 North Waukesha Street, Bonifay, or Holmes County Public Library, 303 North Harvey Etheridge Street, Bonifay.

Christina M. Flowers

Christina "Skeeter" Maines Flowers, 44, of Caryville, passed away September 3, at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay. She was born July 7, 1967 in Winter Haven, to the late Gordon Everett Maines, Sr. and Opal LaWanda Wilson Maines.

She is survived by her fiancé, James Gay of Caryville; a sister, Cynthia Fussell and husband, Dan, of Bonifay; four brothers, Gordon Eugene Maines

of Sherman, TX, Gordon Everett Maines, Jr. and wife, Jamie, of Caryville; Charles Nathan Maines and wife, Luan, of Ebro; William Anthony Bush and wife, Tiffany, of Bonifay; several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m., Monday, September 5, at New Bethany Assembly of God Church Cemetery with the Rev. Victor Fisher officiating. Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay directed.

Charlie Lee Miller, Jr.

Charlie Lee Miller, Jr. of Myrtle Road, Westville, passed away Saturday, September 3, from injuries sustained in an auto accident. He was 39. Charlie was born November 4, 1971, in Geneva County, Ala. He was a 1989 graduate of Geneva High School. In 1995, following his Mom's career, he graduated from Wallace College School of Nursing and was employed with Wiregrass Medical Center as a Registered Nurse. He touched many lives in many different ways. Charlie enjoyed hunting and was an avid "War Eagle" Auburn fan. He was of the Church of God faith. Charlie was a very loving and devoted son, brother and uncle. He dearly loved his family and they in turn, also loved him. He will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his parents, Charlie and Mable King Miller, Westville; three sisters, Beverly Howell and LaRita Creech (Michael), all of Samson, Shelia Fortner (Eddie), Enterprise; nieces and nephews, Amanda Moore (Keith), Shea and Marti Howell, Lee Holland

(Stacie), Jamey, Halie and Logan Fortner; Garrett Seago and Landon Creech; great nephew and nieces, Kaydin and Karleigh Moore and Kynlee Holland; other extended family and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, September 7, in the chapel of Sorrells Funeral Home in Geneva with the Rev. Eddie Eaton and the Rev. Stacey Stafford officiating. Burial followed in the Mt. Olive Assembly of God cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Tuesday, September 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. The family would like to say a special thank you to Mary Jane Barton, Ricky McKinney, the Mims family and anyone else they may not know about who assisted in helping to remove Charlie from the vehicle. Your act of unselfish kindness will never be forgotten. May God Bless ALL of YOU. Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com

Fred W. Evans

Fred William Evans, 64, of Plant City, passed away Tuesday, September 6. Mr. Fred was born in Sebring, on February 12, 1947, to the late Jart Ellis and Era Mae Hicks Evans. He worked as a contractor and was of the Christian faith. Mr. Fred was a family man, enjoying time with his family and passing the time fishing.

Preceded in death by three sons, Kurt, Tracy, and Stacy; two brothers John Edd Evans, James Evans.

He is survived by three sons, David Evans, Wade Evans, of Graceville, Ronald Evans, Dayton, TN; two daughters Betty Harris, Sale Creek, TN, Deanna Evans, Graceville; three

brothers, Wesley Evans, Bill Evans, Graceville, Jack Evans, Lakeland; three sisters, Shirley Goodman, Lakeland, Freda Ward, Dayton, TN, Bobbie Wamble, Dothan, AL; 13 grandchildren; two great grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. (CDT), Friday, September 9, at the Graceville Community Church with the Rev. Dale Worley and the Rev. Charlie Chavers officiating. Burial followed in Beulah Cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at the funeral home Thursday, Sept. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lewis F. Boyett

On Monday, September 5, Lewis Farrell Boyett, one of the greatest men to walk this earth went to be with our beloved mother Inez Day Boyett. He was an honest peaceful man that would help anyone. He will be truly missed.

He left two daughters, Michelle Boyett and Mary Whitehead; two sons, Daniel Boyett and Anthony Boyett; his faithful granddaughter Janie Helton & son-in-

law Michael Helton; two brothers Eugene Philips & Lovis Boyett; one sister Pat Nelson; 21 grand children and 29 great-great-grandchildren.

Rest in peace, dear father, until we meet again. Memorialization was by cremation. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley is in charge of local arrangements. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Perry D. Stanley, Jr.

Mr. Perry Dady Stanley, Jr., of Westville, (Royals Cross Roads Community) passed away Friday, September 2, at Flowers Hospital after a short illness. He was 80. Perry was born January 4, 1931 in Holmes County, to the late Perry Dady, Sr. and Ola Royals Stanley. He served his country in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, served as a member of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Mason for over 48 years and retired from the Florida Department of Corrections/ Caryville Work Camp. In addition to serving his country, the State of Florida, the Royals Cross Road Community, and being a loving son, brother; husband, father and friend, his most honored duty was serving his Lord Jesus Christ at Leonia Baptist Church. Through his faith, he touched the lives of so many people, he never met a stranger, always had a smile on his face and always had time to visit with everyone he met.

A brother, Bonnard Stanley, and two sisters, Vina Lou Griffin and Laura

Henderson, preceded him in death.

Perry leaves behind his wife of 56 years, Pauline McCormick Stanley; one son and daughter-in-law, Charlie D. "Chuck" and Linda Stanley, all of Westville (Royals Cross Roads Community); one sister, Ola Jean Lesuers of Pensacola; a large extended family and group of life long friends.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Monday, September 5, in the Leonia Baptist Church with the Rev. Rod Jones and the Rev. Stacey Stafford officiating. Mr. Stanley lay in state at the church one hour prior to service time. Burial followed at the Hurricane Creek Baptist Church cemetery with full Masonic Rites and Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Sunday, September 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com

Etta V. Aldridge-Reddick

Mrs. Etta Virginia Aldridge-Reddick, 67, of Grand Ridge, passed away September 6, at her daughters home in Dothan, Ala. She was born February 3, 1944 in Bonifay, to the late John Henry and Susie Virginia Bush Clark.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, James Aldridge, and four brothers, Otis Clark, John Henry Clark, Daniel Webster Clark and Dee Clark.

She is survived by two daughters, Julie McLaughlin and husband, Michael, of Dothan, Ala.; and Jerrilyn Aldridge

of Grand Ridge; four grandchildren, Alex, Maggie, Kayla, Sean; sister, Ella Pate of Bonifay; a sister-in-law, Myrtle Ruth Willis of GA; several nieces and nephews; special friends, Ola Lott and Daisy Barrentine; the Lovedale Baptist Church Family; Theodore Reginal Reddick.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, September 8, at Lovedale Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Canada officiating. Interment will follow in the Lovedale Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay, directing.

Josh J. Davis

Mr. Josh Junior 'Pat' Davis, 79, of Caryville, passed away

August 28, at his home. He was born April 20, 1932 in Caryville. He is preceded in death by his father, Curtis A. Brock; his mother, Cora Lee Martin Davis; three brothers, Aubrey Davis, Heston Davis, Howard Davis, and one sister, Ruby Parish.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife of 61 years, Myrtle Louise Harrell Davis of Caryville; two sons, Franklin Davis of Caryville, and Patrick

Davis and wife Vicki of Caryville; one daughter,

Jean Murray of Caryville; one brother, Hertz Davis and wife, Linda of Caryville; three grandchildren, Jeana and Keith Prescott, Shane and Lisa Davis, Will Spence, and six great-grandchildren, Tiffanie, Josh, Victory, Veda, Vera, Billy.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, August 31, at Bethel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Bobby Willis officiating. Interment will follow in the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Community BRIEFS

Craving Companionship Recipe Contest

To draw attention to senior nutritional issues and related problems, the local Home Instead Senior Care office is encouraging area families to dig into their recipe box, find a favorite dish, then prepare and share a meal with their favorite senior – and enter that favorite recipe into a recipe contest that ends on September 15. For seniors' nutritional information and mealtime tips with seniors, visit www.caregiverstress.com. To enter the Craving Companionship Recipe Contest, visit www.mealsandcompanionship.com and click on the link that takes you to the Facebook page for entering the contest online. For more information, contact your local Home Instead Senior Care Office at (850) 522-1919.

Benefit Car Show

WALTON COUNTY - Friends and family of Stephen Whisenhunt, Jr., will host a benefit car show at the Walton County Fairgrounds, Saturday, September 17. Gates open at 11 a.m. The auction will begin at 12 p.m.

The event will include "Shine & Show" car show featuring cars, trucks, antiques and motorcycles. There will also be an auction of various goods and services donated by local and nationally known companies and attractions such as fire trucks, raffles and a delicious BBQ

dinner. Car show participants need to arrive no later than 10:30 a.m., to register for the event. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each division, plus Best of Show, Viewers choice, and Milli, Sadie and Mason's Pick. All proceeds will benefit Susan May, Stephen's mother, and his three children, Milli, Sadie, and Mason Whisenhunt.

Volunteers and sponsors are encouraged to contact Stephanie Manning at 401-4465

Chipley High School Band pizza fundraiser

CHIPLEY — The Chipley High School Band is kicking off their first fundraiser of the year. Band members are currently selling Little Caesar's pizza kits and cookie dough. There is a wide selection that should cover just about any taste. The selection varies and includes different types of pizza, such as deep dish and personal size to mini calzones, wings, breadsticks and pretzels. You can even stock up on breakfast items with breakfast mini calzones and cinnamon French toast sticks. For those with a bit of a sweet tooth, the selection also includes pie kits and cookie dough.

The pizzas are a great buy and extremely tasty. The ingredients are all packaged separately and allow pizza aficionados to control exactly what goes on their pizza creation. The pizzas are a

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Community CALENDAR

LIBRARY HOURS
Wausau Library:
 Monday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: Closed
 Thursday: 1-6 p.m.
 Friday: 10a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Saturday: Closed
 Sunday: Closed
Holmes County Library (Bonifay):
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Sunday: Closed
Washington County Library (ChIPLEY):
 Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Friday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Saturday: Closed.
 Sunday: Closed
Vernon Library:
 Monday: Closed
 Tuesday: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday: Closed
 Friday: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Saturday: Closed
 Sunday: Closed
Sunny Hills Library:
 Monday: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday: Closed
 Wednesday: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday: Closed
 Friday: Closed
 Saturday: Closed
 Sunday: Closed
MONDAY
 10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.
 11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (ChIPLEY) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
 5 p.m. Coupon clipping at the Washington County Library
 6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group each Monday. Meetings are held at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in ChIPLEY. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.
TUESDAY
 10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
 11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (ChIPLEY) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
 Noon: ChIPLEY Kiwanis Club

meeting.
 Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, ChIPLEY.
 6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets every second Tuesday of the month.
 7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blesses Trinity Catholic Church, on Hwy 177A
WEDNESDAY
 10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
 11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (ChIPLEY) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
 1 p.m.: Line dancing, Washington Council on Aging in ChIPLEY.
 7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.
THURSDAY
 7:30 a.m.: Washington County Chamber of Commerce breakfast every third Thursday
 10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are the fourth Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m.
 10:30-11 a.m.: ChIPLEY Library preschool story time.
 11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (ChIPLEY) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
 11 a.m.: Care Givers Support group meets the thirs Thursday of every month at the First Presbyterian Church at 4437 Clinton St. in Marianna.
 Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, ChIPLEY.
 6 p.m.: The Holmes County Historical Society meets the first Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.
 7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blesses Trinity Catholic Church, on Hwy 177A
FRIDAY
 10 a.m. to noon: Homes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.
 11 a.m.: Washington Council

on Aging (ChIPLEY) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. every third Friday, Washington County Council on Aging (ChIPLEY) will have a plate lunch available to anyone as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6. Must make reservation, call 638-6216 or 638-6217
 6 p.m. - Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation is holding a get together for 50 + senior singles, widowed, or divorced on the last Friday of every month at Winn Dixie in Marianna from 6-8p.m. Come join the fun for games, prizes, snacks and you can also do some shopping. For more information call 526-4561.
 6 p.m.: The Winn Dixie in Marianna is hosting a get together for Seniors (single, divorced, or widowed) on the last Friday of every month from 6-8 p.m.
 8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at ChIPLEY Presbyterian Church.
SUNDAY
 8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the board room at Graceville-Campbellton Hospital in Graceville.

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quick and easy crowd pleaser as well, so stock up for all those Saturday football parties.
 Band members will be selling the pizzas until September 13. The delivery date is Friday, September 23. Please order from your favorite band member or give us a call at 638-6100, Ext. 525 or you can email us at chipleyband@gmail.com for more information. You may also order online at the band website: www.chIPLEYband.com.
 The sales will help the CHS band raise money for the many expenses incurred throughout the year.

Western Star Rodeo Pageant

VERNON — The Western Star Rodeo Pageant will be held on Saturday, September 24, at the Vernon Community Center (old Vernon High School). The age groups are boy's infant thru 9 years old and girls infant thru 20 years old.
 Registration will be, Saturday, September 3 and September 10, at the Dance Center on Highway 90 in Bonifay, from 12 to 3:30 p.m.
 For more information call Bernyce or Wanda at 547-3474 or (850) 768-1150

Constitution Day Luncheon

MARIANNA — Thursday, September 8 in the deadline for Constitution Day luncheon reservations. The DAR/C.A.R./SAR Constitution Day luncheon will be held on Saturday, September 17 at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna. Kenneth Brooten Jr. Esq. will speak on "The U.S. Constitution - Under Attack." Dutch treat: Adults \$10, Children 12 and under \$5. Reservations are required. C.A.R./JAC members in colonial attire free. The church is located at 4362 Highway 90 in Marianna.
 For more information contact Mary Robbins at Snoopyxii60@hotmail.com or call (850) 209-4066

Advance Auto Parts in Bonifay, JDRF Car Show

BONIFAY — Advance Auto Parts in Bonifay will be holding a free Car Show on, September 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the store to support Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). Donations will be accepted on site or in the store. Drop you name in the hat to win some door prizes from our supporters. Refreshments will be provided by Ripicci's Italian Ice, courtesy of Melea and Todd Flanery.
 The event is sponsored and supported by: Vernon Drugs, Dee's Restaurant, Hometown Automotive, Gil's Auto Medic, Sims Insurance Agency, The Holiday Restaurant, Donut Land, Around The Corner Grill, M&J Automotive, Los Rancheros Mexican Restaurant, WFECA and Walmart.

Picnic In The Park

PONCE DE LEON — The Ponce de Leon Park will be holding

a Picnic In The Park on, September 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a no Charge picnic there will Hamburgers, Hot Dogs Games and Swimming all for free. The Picnic is being sponsored by, Holmes County Teen Court, Holmes County School Board, C.A.S.E. Coalition, Sheriff's Department, and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Partners For Pets Spaghetti Dinner

MARIANNA — Partners For Pets will be hosting a Spaghetti Dinner to benefit the shelter on September 16 from 4:00pm to 8:00pm. The dinner will be held at the Great Oaks Golf Course Club House. The golf course is the old Marianna Oaks Golf Course at 3071 Hwy. 90 near the old Circle D. Art Penello of Marianna will once again be lending his culinary skills and doing the cooking for the shelter. We will also be hosting a Thirty-One Gifts party at the dinner. Thirty-One Gifts is a faith-based organization Celebrating the Proverbs 31 woman. This party is being given by Ashley Slay. She will donate all of her commissions back to Partners For Pets.
 We will have a Musician playing music at the dinner. Door prizes will be handed out. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12.
 The shelter is going thru hard times because of the bad economy so come on out, enjoy the food and music, and help support the shelter.

Rodeo Pageant

BONIFAY — The Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant will be held on Saturday, September 17, 2011 @ HCHS auditorium. The entry fee is \$45.00 per contestant. This pageant is sponsored by the HCHS band booster.
 You may register at HCHS on the following dates:
 Tuesday, September 6th 5-7 pm
 Saturday September 10th 10am-12pm
 Late registration will be on Tuesday September 13th 5-7pm. at HCHS there will be \$10.00 fee added.
 You can also drop off any registration form off at BES, BMS, or HCHS.
 If you have any questions you may contact Candi Meeks at 850-547-9000.
 The pageant is open for any boy ages 4-9, girl ages 4-20. No residency requirement.

Angel's Haven Registration for Evening of Entertainment

BONIFAY — An Angel's Haven will host an evening of entertainment to showcase the talent of children ages 5 - 18 from the surrounding counties and communities, on November 5. If your child or a child you know would like to participate

in this event in the categories of Dance, Drama, Music, modeling or Art, please call Darrell at (850) 768-1855 to register the child's act. There will be two scheduled rehearsals prior to the event. It is very important that you register your child's act before September 16 to allow proper planning and arrangements.

Hunter Safety Internet-Completion Course

BONIFAY — The Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission (FWC) is offering a free hunter safety Internet-Completion course in Holmes County.
 The Course will be at the First Baptist Church, 211 N. Waukesha Street in Bonifay. Instruction is from 6 to 9 p.m. on September 16 and 8 a.m. to noon on September 17.
 Students must complete the Internet course before coming to class and bring a copy of the final report from the online portion of the course. The final report from does not have to be notarized.
 An adult must accompany children under the age of 16 at all times. Students are encouraged to bring a pencil and paper with them to take notes.
 The hunter safety course is required for people born after June 1, 1975, to purchase a Florida hunting license. The FWC course satisfies hunter safety training requirements for all other states and Canadian provinces.
 People interested in attending this course can register online and obtain information about future hunter safety course at MyFWC.com/huntersafety or by calling the FWC regional office in Panama City at (850) 265-3676

Sherry Cobb Retirement Reception

VERNON — The community is invited to a retirement reception in honor of Mrs. Sherry Cobb, longtime Vernon City Clerk. The reception will be held on Sunday, September 18, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Vernon Community Center. This event is being hosted by the City of Vernon and the Vernon Historical Society.

Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Golf Tournament

SUNNY HILLS — This year, the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch is celebrating 54 years of operation and the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Bay County Sheriff's Office will again team up to sponsor the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Golf Tournament, which will take place September 24, at the beautiful Sunny Hills Golf and Country Club in Washington County. The monies raised from this benefit will go directly to the Youth Ranch, which runs solely on donations. The Youth Ranch takes children from troubled homes and difficult situations and gives them a safe, nurturing home and an education. It gives young men and women

new hope, new dreams, and a new start to help them grow into productive citizens in our community. Our office staff believes strongly in this organization and each and every one of us are proud to be part of ensuring the Youth Ranch will continue to help the children of Florida in the years to come.
 For more information on this event and sponsorship opportunities please contact Andrea Gainey, 850-638-6115.

Everett Family Reunion

BETHEHEM — The Everett Family Reunion will be held Sunday, September 25, at the Bethlehem Methodist Church Fellowship Hall starting at 11 a.m.
 The church is located off Highway 177 North of Bonifay, on Bethlehem Church Road.
 All friends and relatives are invited. Bring your favorite food and family pictures or other memories to share. Plates, utensils and ice will be furnished.
 For more information contact Carl Everett at 547-5855 or J. Peters at 547-3756

RMS Open House

CHIPLEY — Roulhac Middle School Title 1 Annual Parent Involvement and School Advisory Meeting and Open House will be held for fifth grade on September 15 at 6 p.m., and Sixth to eighth grade on September 26 at 6 p.m.
 Parents and guardians are invited to RMS for a parents involvement meeting and open house. The meeting will be used to share information about the school, and the families will then be released to travel through the school day following the students' daily schedules. During the classroom visits, families will meet teachers in their classrooms where information will be given about each class to orient families to academic expectation for the year

VHS Class of 1981

VERNON — Vernon High School Class of 1981 will celebrate their 30th reunion. On October 7, class members will have a float in the Homecoming Parade and attend the football games and on October 8, meet for supper at a restaurant in Panama City. If you have any contact with a class member, let them know about the reunion plans. For more information contact Denise Brock at dbrock@centurylink.net or Judy Basarab at judybasarab@hughes.net.

Worthington family reunion

HINSON CROSSROADS — The Worthington Family Reunion will be held on October 8, at the Hinson Crossroad's Fire Department. Lunch will be served around noon.

Bull Run 5K, 1 mile Fun Run

BONIFAY — Get your running shoes on for the Bull Run 5K and 1 mile Fun Run in conjunction

with the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo. The run will be on Saturday, October 8, at Middlebrooks Park in Bonifay. The race starts at 8 a.m. with on-site registration will be from 7 to 7:45 a.m. Pre-register with entry forms at the following places: Holmes County High School, Bonifay Elementary School, or the Bonifay Athletic Club. The course is paved and mostly flat road. Entry fee is \$20 for the 5K and \$15 for the Fun Run. A T-shirt is guaranteed if registered by September 23.
 Awards for overall male/female, master, grand masters, senior grand masters and one deep in standard 5-year age group and first three walkers. Fun Run award for first 3 kids 12 and under. All proceeds from the run will benefit the Holmes County High School Track and Field Team, which formed last year. Restrooms are available at Middlebrooks Park. For more information, call 956-2720 or 527-5051.

2011 Fall Field Day

QUINCY — The University of Florida/IFAS/North Florida Research and Education Center, will host its 2011 Fall Field Day on Tuesday, October 11, beginning at 4 p.m. eastern time.
 This year tours will include but not limited to "Deciduous Fruit and cold-hardy Citrus", Perennial Peanuts as an Eco-Friendly Turf and Forage", "Tomato Varieties for Florida and the Southeastern U.S.", "Wood energy through Pyrolysis". There will be a choice of two tours with dinner following. The field day will be held at the NFREC-Quincy, located off Pat Thomas Parkway at 155 Research Road. Registration begins at 4 p.m. This event is free to the public however pre-registration is required by Thursday, October 6. To register please visit <http://fallfieldday2011.eventbrite.com>.

Lassos and Hairbows

CHIPLEY — It's time to clean out the toy chest and kids closets! With Christmas around the corner, would you like an opportunity to earn some cash? The ChIPLEY Junior Women's Club (CJWC) will hold the fall Lassos and Hairbows sale on Saturday, October 16. There will be a special pre-sale for volunteers and consignors on Friday night, October 14. Do you have you consignor number yet or do you need a new one? Please call (850) 867-3901 and start tagging. To volunteer or register visit www.chIPLEYjuniors.com to download information or visit and "like" our facebook page ChIPLEY Junior Woman's Club Lasso's and Hairbows sale.
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CITY OF CHIPLEY PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE

ORDINANCE NO. 908

The Chipley City Council will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING regarding adoption of the following ordinance on Monday, September 26, 2011, at 5:15 p.m., at the City Hall Council Chambers, 1442 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, Florida.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CHIPLEY, FLORIDA, VACATING A PORTION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY ALSO KNOWN AS 2ND STREET; PROVIDING FOR CESSATION OF OPERATIONAL AND MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITIES; PROVIDING FOR REVERSION OF VACATED REAL PROPERTY TO THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNER; PROVIDING FOR CORRECTION TO PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR FILING OF THE ORDINANCE WITH WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND DECLARING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Adoption of this ordinance will vacate a portion of right-of-way also known as 2nd Street.

All citizens and interested parties are encouraged to attend the public hearing and to provide written and/or verbal comments on the matter under consideration. Any person requiring a special accommodation at this hearing because of disability or physical impairments should contact the City at (850) 638-6350, 48 hours prior to the hearing. For further information pertaining to the proposed ordinance, contact Dan Miner, City Administrator.

As published in the Washington County News September 14, 2011

In The Circuit Court Of The Fourteenth Judicial Circuit In And For Washington County, Florida Case No.: 67-11-CA-79 Centennial Bank as successor in interest to Coastal Community Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel Fitzsimons, IV, Catherine F. Shores, Wilshire Holding Group, Inc., a Florida corporation, and 1200 Properties, Inc., a Florida corporation and any unknown parties, including any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees and spouses, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. Defendants.

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