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## Christmas Parades

The Annual Downtown Chipley Christmas Parade will be at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

If you are planning to enter the parade the deadline is no later than 1 p.m. on Friday December 2. For more information call the Washington County Chamber of Commerce at 638-4157.

The Town of Wausau will hold its annual Christmas Parade at 10 a.m. Dec. 10. Line up will begin at 9 a.m. Any one wishing to be in the parade should call Margaret Riley, Town Clerk at 638-1781. Santa will be at the Possum Palace after the parade to meet with the children, refreshments will be served. The Masonic Lodge will host a Pancake Breakfast beginning at 6 a.m. at the Lodge for \$4; the Senior Quilters will be having a Christmas Bazaar in front of the Town Hall beginning at 8 a.m.

## Correction

In the Nov. 16 editions of the Washington County News and Holmes County Times-Advertiser, an advertisement for Northwest Florida Community Hospital lists Dr. Adam Peaden, DPM as board-certified, when he is not. The News and Times regrets the error.

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# Commission OKs Ebro slot machine plan

By Cecilia Spears  
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**CHIPLEY** — A large crowd gathered Monday as Washington County commissioners voted unanimously to allow a county-wide voter referendum on slot machines be placed on the Jan. 31 Republican Presidential Primary ballot. Washington County Kennel Club, DBA Ebro Greyhound Park, requested the referendum, which, if approved, would authorize the use of slot machines exclusively at Ebro Greyhound Park.

“We should let the people decide,” Commissioner Donnie Strickland said.

The facility without the slot machines

provides the county with \$270,850 in county taxes.

According to Park owner Stockton Hess, a favorable vote on the non-partisan ballot also would allow the park to move forward on creating a full-scale family resort and entertainment complex and bring more than 1,200 jobs to the county.

“Ebro Greyhound Park and Poker Room has been a major employer and contributor to Washington County over the past 57 years,” said Stockton Hess, president of the Washington County Kennel Club.

“An estimated \$2 million a year in additional income generated from slot machines and new forms of retail opportunities



CECILIA SPEARS | The News

A shot of the crowd at Monday's meeting of the Washington County Commission.

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## VERNON FALLS, CHIPLEY TRIUMPHS IN PLAYOFFS



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Above, the Freeport Bulldogs beat the Vernon Yellow Jackets 32-18 Friday night in Vernon. **At left**, Chipley beat Blountstown 34-33 in the last 29 seconds of the game Friday at Blountstown. Chipley will travel Friday to Bonifay to play Holmes County. See more about the games on **Page A11**.

## OFFICIALS: Proposals threaten rural hospitals

By Chris Segal  
Florida Freedom Newspapers

**CHIPLEY** — For critical-access hospitals, reductions to reimbursements rates or changes to the pay structure have the potential to kill rural hospitals and jobs, health care officials said.

“Anywhere from 41 to 45 percent of critical-access hospitals are already operating at a loss while providing a necessary or mandatory service,” said Pat Schlenker, CEO of Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. “Reductions for rural hospitals can kill a hospital, kill access to care and kill jobs.”

With 275 employees, Northwest Florida Community Hospital, for example, is one of the largest employers in Washington County. Schlenker said the organization's loyalty is to their associates, but if and when cuts come down, everything will have to be looked at to reduce costs.

Like Northwest Florida Community Hospital, Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay is designated a critical-access hospital.

“Critical-access hospitals are very critical for the area because they serve primarily Medicare patients who would otherwise have to travel for medical services,” said JoAnn Baker, administrator for Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Baker is optimistic elected officials will support rural hospitals but admits there is still a “lot in the air” regarding the legislation. One of the legislative changes that could

## HCSA Auxiliary receives \$500 donation

**BONIFAY** — As a gesture of appreciation, the Doctors Memorial Hospital Foundation presented to Sheriff Tim Brown and Deputy Adrienne Odom, a donation of \$500 to the HCSA Auxiliary. In October, the Auxiliary aided the DMH Foundation at the “OUTBREAK” fundraiser by directing large crowds and providing extra security.

The auxiliary, which is comprised of nine volunteers, operates with no compensation and volunteer on their own time. Odom, who oversees the HCSA Auxiliary, helps in organizing the volunteers and ensuring their availability for special public events in the county. The auxiliary also assists during the rodeo, fair, Bonifay Down Home Street Festival as well as other highly attended events.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

DMH Foundation Vice Chairman Jake Jacobs, second from right and board member Hazel Tison, far right, and hospital administrator, JoAnn Baker, far left, present a check to Sheriff Tim Brown, center, and Adrienne Odom, second from left.

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negatively impact rural hospitals is a change to the payment structure.

Medicare pays critical-access hospitals for most inpatient and outpatient services on the basis of reasonable costs. Larger hospitals receive a standard amount for each diagnosis and procedure, Schlenker said.

"Unless the whole concept is changed, we are reimbursed for the allowable costs," he said. "It is yet to be seen how

that will change."

Political discussions are ongoing on how to reduce health care costs to help balance the federal deficit. A special deficit-reduction super committee even discussed ways to change the payment structure for the more than 1,300 critical-access hospitals in the nation.

"Standalone little hospitals model will not last," Schlenker said. "The public needs to know what we are facing."

An example of the chang-

ing health care landscape was a deficit-reduction proposal by President Barack Obama that called for reducing bad debt reimbursement of 25 percent to all eligible providers starting in 2013 and payment reductions to critical-access hospitals.

Schlenker said the impact is the equivalent of the hospital's payroll for a month.

"At some point in time we are going to get hit" by reductions, Schlenker said.

For Northwest Florida Com-

munity Hospital, Schlenker said his organization is actively pursuing partnership possibilities to help offset costs and further increase internal efficiencies. Doctors Memorial Hospital officials are working on contingency plans, as well.

"We haven't had to cut staff so far and hopefully we can keep jobs," Baker said.

Baker encouraged residents of rural communities to support their local hospitals and to try to stay aware of the changes.

*"Standalone little hospitals model will not last. The public needs to know what we are facing."*

**Pat Schlenker**  
CEO of Northwest Florida  
Community Hospital

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### STATE STATUTE

Statute Section 551.102 Definitions (4) "Eligible facility means ... any licensed pari-mutuel facility in any other county in which a majority of voters have approved slot machines at such facilities in a countywide referendum held pursuant to a statutory or constitutional authorization after the effective date of this section in the respective county, provided such facility has conducted a full schedule of live racing for 2 consecutive calendar years immediately preceding its application for a slot machine license, pays the required licensed fee and meets the other requirements of this chapter."

would be significant to the county's annual budget and 1,200 new jobs are estimated to be created to further the growth and potential of Washington County," Hess said.

Hess said that "since 1955 Ebro Greyhound Park has entertained millions of visitors and plans to meet the demand for high quality amenities with the development of a full-scale family resort and entertainment complex, including, but not limited to hotel

and spa, entertainment for the family and more."

He explained that the WCKC plans to take things a step farther by ensuring a considerable amount of the revenue will remain in Washington County.

"Our intent is that all municipalities benefit and we're willing to go above and beyond the 35 percent sales tax to the state," Hess said. "We want to make a commitment of additional money to the county."

WCKC has 225 employees with an annual payroll of \$1.2 million and more than \$5 million in total local spending.

Until recently the ability to allow slot machines at any state facility has been limited. However, an amendment to Florida Statute 551.102, provides a clear definition of what an "eligible facility" for slot machine operations and any pari-mutuel facility located in the county.

The amendment allows for a licensed pari-mutuel facility in any county in which "the majority of votes have approved slot machines at such facilities in a countywide

referendum" to offer slot machines, provided the facility has been in operation at least two consecutive years.

"We've been operating here since 1955," Hess said. "It's not like we're promising something we're not already doing."

"With millions of potential lost visitors to our area due to more sophisticated entertainment destinations elsewhere, Ebro Greyhound Park will fill the void and bring the development of such entertainment complex to Washington County while serving as a catalyst for rural economic development and growth," Hess said.

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# Dealing with pet fears

Your cute puppy is usually a wonderful little bundle of joy. However, when lightning flashes and thunder strikes, she transforms into a terrified bundle of fear and bolts straight to your lap knocking down your grandmother's favorite china along the way. Before wondering if your pet is unusual, wait a minute; you are not alone.

"Pets can be fearful of all types of things," says Dr. Mark Stickney, Clinical Associate Professor, Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (CVM). He gives a variety of examples: thunderstorms, fireworks, cars, hats, and even children. Separation anxiety when you leave home can be destructive and potentially cost thousands of dollars, he remarks. So why do pets get scared? All animals have evolved to recognize threats, Stickney says. The fear physiology in animals is similar to that in humans with the heart rate, blood pressure, and body temperature rising when frightened, he explains.

Dogs, which are bred as pack animals, want to be with their owners when afraid. Cats, being more solitary, hide when scared and may be less destructive because they are smaller. Thus each animal responds differently. But the greatest available body of information on pet fears is on dogs. An important factor in such animal behavior is the critical socialization period — a time between 8

to 12 weeks (2 to 3 months) of age for both kittens and puppies. During this period, a young animal should get its first series of vaccinations ... and then be taken everywhere and be exposed to all kinds of people, things, and sounds, Stickney advises.

"If you plan to have the animal accompany you while horseback riding, take it to a place where it can see and smell horses. If you plan to take the animal along during hunting, take it to the field where it can see and hear gunshots."

Another important practice is crate training — a place for the pet to feel safe when you leave the house — right from the first day the puppy comes home.

"It's sort of like your favorite chair in the house," Stickney says, "The crate should always be a safe place, always a happy place." The pet should never be put in these crates to be punished or for any negative experience.

Stickney also recommends puppy daycare — a place where puppies spend an hour playing together. It includes obedience training, helps them socialize, and makes them more observant to social cues. In this way, they learn to notice things they may not otherwise pay attention to. One way to overcome fear is to expose pets to the feared objects and reward them when they are brave. For example, you can expose your puppy to a small scary noise but keep it close by, pet it and

give it a treat as a positive reinforcement. Slowly, you can keep increasing the threshold of the noise. Thus, even if we do not change the fear, we can at least desensitize the pet to such cues. Some dogs experience separation anxiety and freak out when they hear keys being picked up. One way to desensitize them is to frequently pick up keys and then sit back at home or leave the house for a minute and then come back. Animals will slowly recognize to ignore these cues, Stickney advises.

A recent market trend is tight-fitting pet jackets. These help with modifying behavior in mild problems.

"The idea is that animals feel safe and secure when they are compressed, just like babies when they are swaddled," Stickney says.

For more severe fears, specialized veterinary behaviorists prescribe a combination of behavioral modification and pharmacological treatments. Stickney emphasizes that the pharmacologic therapy only serves to help the behavior modification.

"There is no such thing as a single solution to fix the problem," he remarks.

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# Farrior Collection to be sold

**CHIPLEY** – The many and varied collections belonging to the late Mildred Yates Farrior – a long-time resident of Chipley who, along with her late husband Daniel, amassed a number of collections in a rainbow of categories – will be sold at auction on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Farriors' former residence, located at 755 4th Street in Chipley beginning at 9 a.m.

The auction will be conducted by The Specialists of the South, Inc. For the most part, the auction will be absolute (everything sells, regardless of price), with just a few items carrying reserves (minimums). Online bidding will be facilitated by LiveAuctioneers.com.

"Mildred Farrior was a beloved member of the community who taught second grade for over forty years," said Logan Adams of The Specialists of the South, Inc. "Her late husband, Daniel, was the former owner of Dan's Trading Post in Chipley. Many of their collections sprang from his business, but Mildred was very active in selecting items and knowing their value."

Mr. Farrior passed away in the 1990s — Mrs. Farrior in August 2010. The couple had no children and would spend their spare time scouring the flea markets and yard sales of Panama City and Washington County, looking for that next big find. In addition to their collections, the couple also accumulated some wonderful furniture items for their home. These will be sold, too.

The furniture will include Heywood Wakefield bedroom chests, 20th century mahogany bedroom pieces, a cedar chest, a sandalwood carved chest, china cabinets, a chaise longue (reclining sofa), an occasional table, side tables, Brentwood side chairs, a mahogany Federal dining room table with 3-turned standards and reproduction Victorian side chairs made by the Liberty Chair Company.

The collections, amounting to between 400-500 lots, are astounding in their variety and depth. They include Carnival Glass, Milk Glass (to include Open Lace), Depression

Glass, Haviland China (to include a large service in the mostly Berkeley pattern but with some Oxford as well, white, with gold edge and pen line), Nippon pieces, Fenton Glass, over 30 ladies' hats, some nice artwork, tons of costume jewelry (some of it to be sold in multiple lots), hand-painted china, ceramic milk bowls, quilts and more.

Individual items of note will feature a gorgeous stoneware pitcher; a wonderful Seth Thomas mantel clock and a steeple mantel clock, a Gone With the Wind-style Milk Glass floor lamp with painted globe plus a variety of other table and vanity Milk Glass lamps, a Weller vase, an Eastlake platform rocker, a wrought-iron bench, a hand-painted Nippon chocolate set, a vintage daguerreotype and more.

Also sold will be a World War II-era parachute and uniform (no insignias), Coca-Cola collectibles (mostly recent), vintage children's books, over 40 collectible teapots (many of them antique), primitives (to include crocks, Mason jars, about a half-dozen insulators, an egg scale an old washboard and vintage tools, to include hand-saws and planes), Goofus glassware, a huge collection of Rosepoint glassware, Herringbone and Iris glassware (marigold and clear), other glassware in many desirable patterns (Floragold, Cabbage Rose, Cherry Blossom, Mayfair Open Rose, Sandwich, Manhattan), fur coats (including two mink stoles, a full-length mink coat and a cashmere coat), sterling silver (to include a large flatware service, Alvin Chateau Rose), rugs (not Persian antique), beautiful handbags (including evening bags), and vintage camera and movie equipment.

The Carnival Glass will include highly collectible single- and double-handled nappies. Also sold will be wall pockets (Hull Art and Japanese Castle), Goebels (angels and Madonna), sad irons (molded cast-iron triangular irons, about 6 inches on each side), cast-iron skillets and other cast-ironware, punch bowls and cups, and vintage linens.

Returning to furniture,

other lots will include a mahogany dumbwaiter and drum table, a diminutive oak entry table with two drawers and backplash on an overself, rocking chairs, a medium-sized mahogany fall-front secretary, a sturdy 20th century Windsor chair; several nice Renaissance Revival chairs, and an upholstered Victorian sofa with coffee table and end tables.

Mildred was active in organizations such as the Garden Club, the Women's Club, Friends of the Library and the Daughters of the Confederacy. She was also a staunch, lifelong Democrat. Declining health forced her to spend the years 2005-2010 in a long-term care home, leading up to her passing. Daniel came from a long line of professionals in the area — doctors, lawyers and judges — and his father was sheriff of Washington County. Daniel broke the mold by becoming a retail store merchant, but the business thrived and without it he and Mildred might not have been the dedicated collectors they became. Mr. Farrior succumbed after a long battle with lung cancer.

In addition to the online bidding component, phone and absentee bids will also be accepted. Previews will be held the week prior to the auction, by appointment, and on the morning of sale, Dec. 3, from 8-9 a.m.

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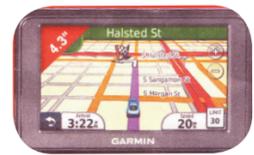
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# Opinion

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
Thanksgiving is a time when we gather with our families and reflect upon the many blessings we enjoy as a nation. One of those blessings is a safe, nutritious abundant food supply produced by our farmers and ranchers. We also benefit from other agricultural products used to produce the clothing, housing medicines, fuel and other products we use on a daily basis.

Food, fibers and fuels are available to us because of a broad partnership of farmers and ranchers, processors, brokers, truckers, shippers, advertisers, wholesalers and retailers. The collaboration of these members of our society helps maintain standard living.

In appreciation of this farm-city partnership, the President of the United States annually proclaims the week leading up to and including Thanksgiving Day as National Farm-City Week. On the seven days leading to and including Thanksgiving Day, Farm-City Week is celebrated nationwide.

As the president of the Holmes County Farm Bureau, I would like to encourage local residents to take a moment this holiday season to appreciate the partnership that makes our food supply safe, affordable and abundant.

Rural and urban residents are partners in the production, consumption and distribution of agricultural items. Farm workers, researchers, processors, shippers, truck drivers,

*May we keep the meaning of Farm-City Week in mind as we give thanks for all that we enjoy.*

inspectors, wholesalers, agribusinesses, marketers, advertisers, retailers and consumers all play important roles in the incredible productivity that has made our nation's food and fiber system the envy of the world.

Holmes County boasts a notable range of agricultural production. Crops produced in Holmes County in 2010 were: corn, cotton, peanuts, wheat and oats. Livestock: beef cattle, dairy cattle, goats, hogs, sheep, also catfish, vegetables and poultry.

Neither the farm nor the city can exist in isolation. Interdependence creates jobs, products, markets and relationships that build our economy and support our collective well being. As we celebrate Thanksgiving, I urge your readers to remember the vital farm-city partnerships that have allowed us to harvest a bountiful diet from our rich agricultural resources. We depend upon each other for our continuing quality of life.

May we keep the meaning of Farm-City Week in mind as we give thanks for all that we enjoy.

Raymond Thomas  
Bonifay

## Setting a day aside for Thanksgiving

This column is heading toward it's ninth anniversary, come April 9, 2012. I think I can safely say that when Thanksgiving Day comes each November, your writer has made some effort to pay tribute to the significance, and the

importance of the day, set aside for the Fourth Thursday in November. Canada observes a Day

of Thanksgiving on the second Monday in October.

The history of the special day dates back to our founding Pilgrim Forefathers who set aside a day for feasting and giving thanks to God for the bountiful crops they were reaping that particular year. They had experienced poor yields for several harvest seasons, especially in corn production.

Down through the years, at least two of our American Presidents have set different dates for commemorating Thanksgiving. The day itself matters little to the "prattler", but it is important that we continue to respect it as an American Holiday and I am thankful that our nation's leaders have insisted on honoring it as such for many, many years.

In my youth, my main thoughts of Thanksgiving always suggested a two-day school holiday. Of course, being reared on the farm, I knew it also meant more work as that was the time for butchering hogs for the upcoming winter's supply of meat and lard. These two were important staples for every farm household.

Cane grinding and syrup making was also in full swing during this time of the year. My dad, Hugh Wells, had a goal of finishing making syrup before Christmas Day, but sometimes, he missed and it had to continue on into the New Year. Syrup was also a "must" for winter food.



Scarcity of food on our table is not in the memory of my youth. I do recall Thanksgiving Day meant an extra abundance of delectable food items on the dining table that day. Turnips and collards, which we referred to as "greens", were grown on the farm and their appearance on the Marie Wells holiday table, or otherwise, was commonplace. At Thanksgiving, turnips were in season, complete with giant roots, which were always included in our mother's method of cooking. Fresh pork was available at time of the year and this gave extra flavor to both the turnips and the collards.

For the past two weeks, both varieties of these mouth watering "greens" have been observed in the grocery stores, produce markets, the farmer's market and some have been seen on pick up trucks parked along the highways awaiting a purchase. It seems the glistening white roots are especially large on the turnips this year allowing the plant to stand knee high when displayed for selling.

My dear friend and co worker in my years as a probation and parole officer, was the late Armond R. Cross, a Bristol, Florida native. He rose to the position of parole commissioner prior to his untimely death from a heart attack at age 48. We had many exchanges of visits, including meals, with the Cross Family

during the years he was in Marianna and I worked the Panama City area.

He loved collard greens and his statement "Hester Wells knows what to do to collards" still rings in my mind today.

In addition to the fresh vegetables, turnips and collards, the Wells family has found a line of canned greens which comes close to the fresh ones packed by a firm in South Carolina and sold under the name of Margaret Holmes. I recall the line includes Vidalia Onions, Green Beans, Spinach and possibly other products in the can.

Hester purchases extra roots from the produce counter and adds to the already seasoned turnips. This was her dish at Carlton and Kathryn Treadwell annual fish fry and picnic, honoring the graduates of Holmes County High School from the 1940s and 50s era, held on Oct. 29 in Bonifay. Hester was seated by Roy Strickland, who kept eating and complimenting the delicious turnips, and accompanying corn pone, when finally she told him that was her dish. At that point, he wanted to know "where do you live and when will you be cooking some more of this?"

Those items were also the "food of choice" for Randall Roberts, his son Keith and work partner, Rick. They came to the event from their Valparaiso home, where seafood abounds, and passed right over Carlton's fresh water fish, just out of the deep fryer, for the

cornbread and greens. This, and the other "soul food", which only those taught in the country kitchens of this area can cook, comprised their meal that day.

Hester also took a supply of the turnips, as well as her trademark cornbread to a Nov. 12 (her birthday) Warren Family reunion held near Colquit, Ga. They proved to be equally popular in Georgia as well as closer to home. Her kinman, Mike Warren, the host of the bountiful spread, along with wife, Ronda, was heard to say while consuming the turnips "I'll find out who cooked these, cause I am going home with her".

Turkey was not a Thanksgiving food on our table. Stewed hens for dressing and dumplings were a treat and a speciality of our mother. She also baked fresh ham, and served with home grown baked sweet potatoes along with her standard items of creamed style fresh corn, field peas, and butterbeans brought from the cupboard where she placed her canned vegetables (in jars).

Mama's special Thanksgiving Dinner desert was cinnamon pudding, served hot from the oven of the wood burning stove, topped with whipped cream. In later years, she learned the ice box fruit cake recipe and I was the first one to learn that one can overeat on that rich, but delicious, dessert.

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I always enjoy reading the Happy Corner column by Hazel Wells Tison.

I learn so much about the people and history of Holmes County from her fascinating stories. Being from the north, I do not know much about southern cooking. I love trying new dishes and

Mrs. Tison's column in last Wednesday's column inspired me to try her way of making turnip greens. I found a huge bunch of turnip greens at the Piggly Wiggly and tried it out. They turned out delicious. Thank you Mrs. Tison for your wonderful recipe! I am going to get some more

and make them for our Thanksgiving potluck at my mother's senior citizen park in DeLeon Springs, FL. There are a lot of people from Michigan and Ohio I want to introduce them to. I know they will enjoy them as much as I did. By the way, I think my mother may be mad at me

because I can't go shopping with her on Friday. I have to drive back to Bonifay to watch my favorite team, the Holmes County Blue Devils, play football in the 1-A Championship Regional Finals Friday evening.

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Lori Stade

### LETTER

## HOLMES COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYS AND THANKSGIVING



Holmes County Council on Aging celebrated their November birthday/thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Doctors Memorial Hospital. From left to right, Shirley Greer, Greg Wilmod, Patty Price, Dot Carrol, William "Ed" Stevenson, (not pictured) Iris Cooper. Holmes County Council on Aging would like to thank you all so much, and to the Piggly Wiggly for the birthday cake, thank you.

# WCS office: Watch out for these scams

The Washington County Sheriff's Office would like to warn the community that in the last few weeks an alarming number of residents have been targeted by scams.

The most commonly reported scams WCSO scammers have received are the following:

### Fake Debt Collection Agencies

Posing as a collection agency, the con artist contacts a victim, claiming the person owes a specific amount of money to a partic-

ular company. They will convince the victims to give up the delinquent accounts and threaten to report overdue bills to credit bureaus, take legal action or even drain money from the victims' bank accounts.

Do NOT pay off these scammers!

Instead, contact the actual creditor to learn if someone opened an account in your name.

### Fake Check Scams

You have won a foreign lottery or sweepstakes. That's impossible unless

you traveled to that country to enter.

• Foreigners e-mail you with promises to deposit riches into your account. They pretend to be businesspeople, government officials or royalty, but this is a dangerous scam that is never true.

• Buyers offer overpayments on items you advertised in classified ads or an online auction. They ask you to deposit the check in your account and return the excess to them. Never accept an overpayment.

• Potential rental tenants claim to be moving from outside the area. They send a check for more than the deposit - then ask you to send some of it back.

### Job Offers

You can avoid falling for employment scams by doing a little research before applying for the job or agreeing to work for that "company."

• Consult the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission to see if they have received any complaints.

• Confirm they are licensed with the state they claim to be out of. If you cannot find them in that state and are still interested, ask them where they are licensed to do business and then verify this information yourself.

• Avoid Jobs that require you to pay any money up front - this is usually a warning that the job may not be legitimate.

• Avoid jobs that guarantee high wages in a short amount of time and that require little to no

experience.

• Avoid all envelope-stuffing jobs. There are machines that do this.

The bottom line is - "If it sounds too good to be true, it is." Avoid it. If you are still in doubt, call the Washington County Sheriff's office Fraud Line.

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# Wells Fargo contributes to Florida's food banks

JACKSONVILLE - Wells Fargo announced Nov. 17 it is contributing

\$135,000 to 14 food banks across Florida as they struggle to meet critical needs during the Thanksgiving and holiday seasons. The grants are being made in partnership with the annual Winn-Dixie Jacksonville Open, a golf tourna-

ment which benefits local charities in Florida.

In North Florida, \$47,500 will benefit America's Second Harvest of the Big Bend, Bay Area Food Bank, Bread of the Mighty Food Bank, First Step Food Bank and Second Harvest Food Bank. According to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture data, more than

three million Floridians face hunger every day.

Many food banks in Florida worry about the increase in demand for food and services during the holidays as a result of the state's challenging economy and lagging unemployment. "That's why we felt these donations were so important," said Scott

Coble, Wells Fargo regional president for North Florida. "We know the struggle the food banks are experiencing with supplies not being able to meet the increasing demands with more people seeking help in the current economy."

"We're very grateful to Wells Fargo for this generous contribution," said

Rebecca Brislain, executive director of the Florida Association of Food Banks. "Monetary contributions have a multiplier effect; for every dollar given to our food banks we can distribute \$6 worth of food. This gift really allows us to leverage other donated resources and provide so much more to our neigh-

bors in need."

The food bank contributions are in addition to the \$100,000 Wells Fargo contributed to those organizations this past summer in conjunction with its merger-related activities and more than \$11 million that Wells Fargo will have invested in Florida's communities in 2011.

# Library announces Overdue Fine-Forgiveness

The Washington County Public Library would like to announce that December will be Overdue Fine-Forgiveness Month. If you have forgotten to return books from any Washington County Library, return them during the month of December and we will forgive the overdue fine. The books must be returned to one of the Washington County

Public Library locations, which include the Main Branch in Chipley, the Sam Mitchell Branch in Vernon, the Wausau Branch and the Sunny Hills Branch. This offer ends Dec. 22.

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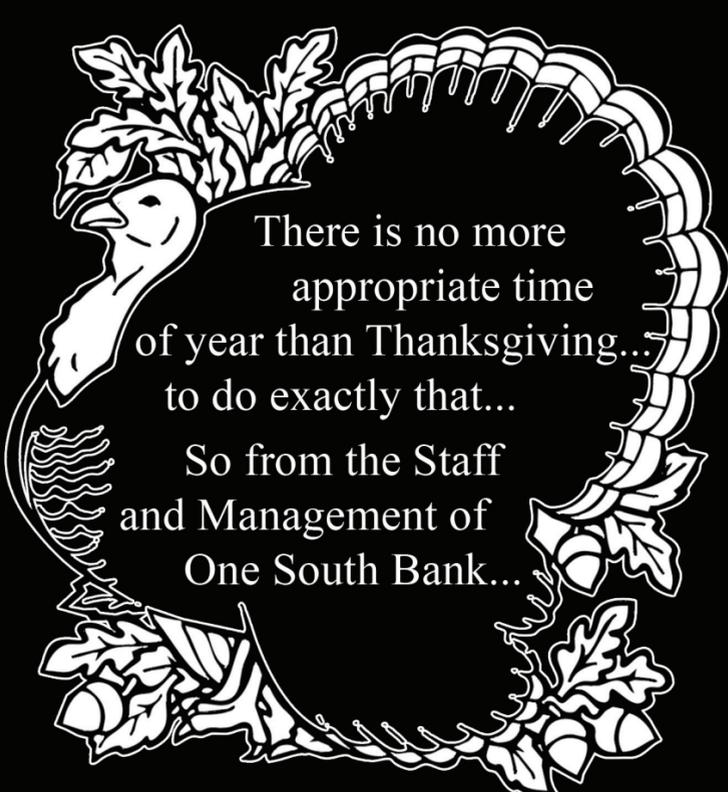

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# Washington County Council on Aging Inc. grand opening



**CHIPLEY** — Washington County Chamber of Commerce welcomed Washington County Council on Aging with a grand opening and Ribbon Cutting ceremony at 1348 South Blvd in Chipley.

The council's goal is to maintain elderly persons in their own homes in a safe environment, without institutional care. The agency provides homemaker, personal care, in-home respite and facility day respite care. We also provide Meals on Wheels for Washington County and partner with

other agencies to provide nice, clean activity/meal centers across the county.

Locations days and times of operation:

Chipley, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Ebro Town Hall, Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Vernon City Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Greenhead New Vision United Methodist Church, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (bring a covered dish)  
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analyses, for general repair and renovation, seismic retrofit, management systems, and maintenance measures to extend the life of these valued facilities. Their areas of expertise include vehicular, taxiway, railroad, pedestrian, moveable, temporary, suspension, cable-stayed, extrados, arch, truss, girder and box girder.

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We appreciate everyone who participated in our Nov. 16 Turkey Hunt. **One lucky person will win \$100, and we'll be drawing for lots of other great prizes, listed below.\***

We especially want to thank the local businesses where our turkeys "hid"; many also contributed prizes listed below. We encourage you to continue your "hunt" for great deals on goods and services at these local businesses.

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| <p><b>A&amp;B Auto – Chipley</b></p> <p><b>Blossoms Boutique – Chipley</b><br/>Collection of Christmas Ornaments</p> <p><b>Brock Auto Body - Chipley</b><br/>Shirt</p> <p><b>C&amp;C Bookkeeping – Chipley</b><br/>\$50 credit on Tax Preparation</p> <p><b>Chipley Hardware</b></p> <p><b>Covington Music – Chipley</b><br/>Two packs of guitar strings</p> <p><b>Dr. Ben Saunders Pediatric Dentistry</b><br/>Marianna</p> <p><b>Fashion Frenzy – Bonifay</b></p> <p><b>First United Methodist Church of Chipley</b></p> <p><b>Hasty Heating &amp; Cooling - Chipley</b><br/>Turkey Gift Certificate</p> <p><b>Kirkland Scrap Metal – Bonifay</b></p> | <p><b>Nichols Auto Repair</b><br/>Free Oil Change</p> <p><b>Northwest Florida Community Hospital</b><br/>Chipley</p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly - Bonifay</b></p> <p><b>Piggly Wiggly – Chipley</b><br/>Shirt</p> <p><b>Townsend Building Supply - Chipley</b><br/>Car Strap</p> <p><b>Trawick Construction - Chipley</b></p> <p><b>The Dog House – Chipley</b><br/>\$10 Gift Certificate</p> <p><b>Scott's Townhouse Restaurant</b><br/>Bonifay</p> <p><b>Styling Station Chipley</b><br/>\$20 off Color, \$20 off Highlights,<br/>3 free Tanning Sessions, free Hair Cut</p> <p><b>Washington Nursing &amp; Rehabilitation Center</b></p> |
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At Florida Livestock Auctions, receipts totaled \$10,290 compared to \$11,756 last week and \$11,075 last year. According to the Florida-State Livestock Market News Service: Compared to one week ago, slaughter cows were \$1-3 lower; bulls were mostly steady, feeder steers \$1-3 higher, heifers \$2-4 higher, replacement cows were mostly steady.

### Feeder Steers:

300-400 lbs - \$135-174  
400-500 lbs - \$127-151  
500-600 lbs. - \$117-134

### Feeder heifers:

300-400lbs. - \$124-137  
400-500lbs. - \$110-136  
500-600lbs. - \$106-115

### Slaughter Cows:

90% Lean 750 - 1200lbs. -  
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### Slaughter Bulls:

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## HCHS Drama Department presents 'Smokey Joe's Cafe'

### Special to the News

HCHS Drama Department will present Smokey Joe's Cafe on Tuesday Nov. 29, Saturday Dec. 3, Sunday Dec. 4, and Monday Dec. 5 at the HCHS Auditorium. There will be a 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. show on Saturday Dec. 3 and a 2:30 show on Sunday Dec. 4.

\* If Holmes County High School has a play off football game on Friday night Dec. 2, the shows on Saturday will begin at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Smokey Joe's Cafe is a musical revue showcasing 37 pop standards, including rock & roll and rhythm & blues songs written by songwriters Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller.

The Original Broadway cast recording, Smokey Joe's Cafe: The Songs Of Leiber and Stoller won a Grammy Award in 1996. The revue opened on Broadway on March 2, 1995 at the Virginia Theatre and

closed on January 16, 2000 after 2,036 performances.

In 1995, the show had several Tony Award nominations including Best Featured Actor in a Musical, Best Featured Actress in a Musical, Best Choreography, and Best Direction of a Musical. The original cast recording won the Grammy Award for Best Musical Show Album in 1996.

Hundreds of artists have recorded songs written by Leiber and Stoller. Some of these artists include The Coasters, Elvis Presley, The Drifters, Ben E. King, Willie Mae "Big Mama" Thornton, Little Willie Littlefield, The Clovers, Peggy Lee, Wilbert Harrison, Sha Na Na, Johnny Mathis, and Michael McDonald.

Songs Smokey Joe's Cafe include Hound Dog, Jailhouse Rock, Treat Me Nice, Stand By Me, There Goes My Baby, Charlie



Brown, Yakety Yak, and many more.

Director, Ricky Ward, says that this is one of the most energetic shows that the HCHS Theatre Department has produced. He compares the energy of this show to others performed such as Grease and Back to the 80's.

The cast includes Kaylin Hardin, Haylee Harris, Chelsey Cullifer, Heather Burlew, Alana Sheffield, Mikayla Moore, Haleigh Music, Hope Bailey, Devin

Miles, Nic Bell, Jeremy Bailey, Braeden Cooper, Carlton Hedman, Holton Adams, Dylan Chitty, & Lydia Sheesley. The band includes Zac Garner, Sam Nolen, Hannah Howell, Drew Howell, & Grant Harris. There will also be a special performance by Mrs. Cynthia Brooks.

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# Holmes and Washington County students tell us all

# HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

## Kate M. Smith Elementary School

First, I would put sum sesen. Second, I would then stuf it. Third, I would put it in the uveen for 16 minis. Lastly, my family and I would enjoy the delicious turkey I cooked for them.

**Drake**

First we have to wosh the turkey. Then we have to take the bones out. ASnd then we have to cook the turke. The End

**Aaryon**

First you get a turckey and sesen the turkey relly good. and throw it in the oven for 20 minits. and take the turkey out in 20 minits put the turkey on a long table. and have a good thansgiveing.

**Nikila**

first you will decrate you tuckey. second you put sesuningon you tuckey. You put the tuckey in the uven for 20 minits.

**Fredrick**

One time we went to cacha tucky a nice one it took a long time to get their. We had to take a cab, a train and a car. Then we finly got one. We took it home and we cleann it and grild it we put some season on it. we put solt on it.. When it was time to eat it tost so good and that was the time i aet a tercy.

**Reanna Guadiana**

November is when Thanksgiving starts. You can go to Wal-Mart for a turkey or go use a shotgun or a crossbow to kill it. You can make your crispy in the oven with seasoning. Some people have a thermometer in the tukey to keep teak of the temperature

**Nathan**

When you cook a turkey It can be fownd in the woos Some People like there turkey crisp. Some turkeys can be fownd in stors like Piggly Wiggly. besides some people can find turkey ineawear.

**Mia**

Well you can buy one from Wal-Mart and some times you can find them in the woods but this is how to Cook a Turkey of you habe a Turkey you tkae out it's fether's out then you cut it's head off an then you put it in a pot.

**Madison**

You turn n the oven then you put the turkey in the oven when you,ve done that you just standand wait you take it out, check it, put it back in we always get out turkey at Piggly Wiggly.

**Sydney**

When you cook a turkey you need to gather seasoning timer, and set the oven. Step one go to the market. Step two put seasing on. Step three in the oven. Step four take it out and make the other foods. Then take it out whenits golden brown and enjoy you thanksgiving meal. Plus make your family happy.

**Christyn**

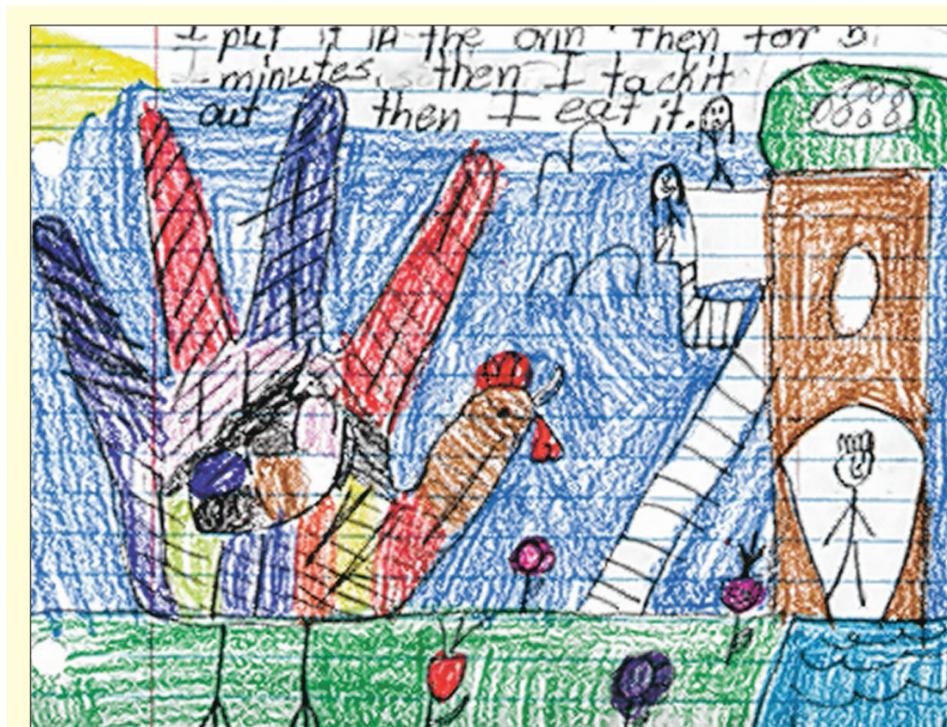
First bu the turkey from a store that has fresh turkey. Next, set a timer for 30 minutes and set the degrees for 350 degrees. The, cook it for 30 minutes and the take it out ofn the oven, Finnaly eat the turkey on thanksgiving day. That was a good turkey!

**Meredith**

thanksgiving is a perfect time to cook a turkey. First, I shoot the turkey with my friend Charles. Second I pick off the feathers and throw them away. Third I cut it open and get the bullet out of the turkey. Fourth I put the turkey in the oven to cook and I can hardlywait to eat it. Fith I get the table ready and I get the turkey and put it on the table. Turkey is so good to my family!

**Bruce**

Thanksgiving in a perfect time to kill and cook a turkey. Here is how. First you go out and kill it. You can use a rifle or a shot gun. You can choose. I'v actually shot one with a rifle. Next, we pluck its feathers. You have to pull hard to get them off. When I got them off, it smelled bad. Then, you put it in the freezer. When you take it out you thaw it out. It takes about one hour. Last, you cook it, I like it



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fried. I also lie it with hot sause. I love turkey!

**Will**

I thank Thanksgiving is the best time of the year. First my mom goes and buys a turkey at the store because we do not go hunting. Next we let it thaw for 2:00. Then we put it in the oven. I put the temperture to 1:00. Last I cut the turkey and give my family a peice. Now you know how to make a turkey

**Keygan**

This is a time we give thanks. First you buy a turkey. Next you put it in the oven for four minites. Last you tak it out of the oven and put it on the table and put gavy on it. I really love Thanksgiving.

**Aryanna**

Frist you kill it with a gun and pick the feathers off of it then you boil it and then you put it in the oven fo 66 miints

**Malik**

First we shoot the turkey. than you take off its skin. And then we take its fethers off and then we take its guts out and it musels and then you cook it for 55 togrece. And then you eat it. When you take it out and it tast food. but needed som salt.

**Jccosson**

turkeys hate this time of year. ok you will set the timeer to 100. thin you will stuf the turkey with fethers and stuf it with cake or peanuts thin make shar you saved the eyes you will stuf those in ther. thin put sesinonit and the sesin is peparonis thin put it in the timer gos off in joy because you will probile seea cat and a dog.

**Brianna**

Each Thanksgiving I go an shoot a turkey with my uncle. We skin it and get the frathers off. We also cut its neck off and get a bucket and put the turkey over it and let the blood flow out and take out all the guts. We but some seasoning on it and let it marinate with A1 sauce. We then squish lemons on it and cook it on 90 for 2 hours. Then we get it out, make sure its a pretty color brown, and put sock things on its feet, We eat corn ricem A1 Sauce and drink tea. We have a great feast.

**Micah**

Every Thanksgiving we go to walmart and get a turkey. My mom gives it a big but rub. My mom mushes potatoeson it. Then my mom puts it in oven and then my mom invites people over. Then she puts it on 200. Then we eat it with green beans, and corn

**Jena**

I shoot a turkey with a DMA on Thanksgiving. We hunt for turkeys. My dad cooks the turkey on 500 degrees. We eat it with gravy and have ice cream when we are done.

**Haydn**

Every Thanksgiving me and my mom goes to walmart to get a turkey for Thanksgiving. We

take it home and me and my mom starts to take the goot out and she seedsson the turkey awith good seedsson. She puts it in the oven for 350. When the turkey is done. We have turkey and greenbean, and mashed potatoes with gravey.

**Symone**

Every Thansgiving my mom and I go to the pigaly wigaly to get a turkey we come home and tak the guts out. We put the tuku in the uvin for 350 we eat it with mash batatos pie and derset.

**Robert**

Every Thanksgiving my mom goes and buys a turkey at the Piggly Wiggly. She puts butter on it and she puts it in the oven and sets it to 500. After she takes it out we eat it with mash patatos and blue berry pie.

**Trace**

## Vernon Elementary School

I wude put it in the oven in I will sat it on thenty-one saks on ben I wude it out eat it ol gone.

**Kearri Brown**

how to cook a turkey I would take it out the tapper and then I would take tooth piks and pt cholres and pinappels on it then I would put it in the oven for about 20 miuts and then I would lete it cool off and when it cools off I would fix my family a plat and we would all eat and I would dbke the to tell me to see how good it is.

**Voll**

I would take all the ingredeints first. Next I would tak it out for a minute or so. Then I would pu it in the oven. Last I would take I out and eat it. It was delos! I love turke.

**Kaitlyn**

I would go by the trky and then I would cut it up then I would por solt on it then I would put it in the oven at 4 then I would take it out and put it on a plat.

**Caylin**

you cut the Fat off of it. Than you cook it an put it in the oven for 19 minetes you cut the met you eat and you have a turkey you eat it whith cechup.

**Kailey**

First you got to kill a turkey and clean it. Don't forget to pick the fethers or it won't taste good. Next you need to get all of the guts and other nasty stuff out of it. Then some people put stuffing in ther turkey. We do not do that. Then we put it in the oven and set it for about 45 muiunits. Then we take it out and let it cook. Last we eat!

**Jerrya**

First I buy the turkey. Then I let is saw out to cook it. I put to much stuffing in the turkey. I put seson on the turkey. Then I put it in to the oven. Finally I take it out.

**Tevon Brown**

For Thanksgiving I will go to buy a turkey then put it in the oven. When it's done I will put stuffing in

it. I will put sald and lemon beside it. Then we add cherry plum drinks. I put it on the table. Then we stared Thankgivin.

**Eden**

First you got to kell the tarkey. Next you got to pull the fethers off. Then you ranes it off. Last you put it on 1:00 minnit then it well be done. Then you can eat it. Finally youwell have a good Thanksgiving.

**Jazlynn**

First I get a bow and arrow and shoot the turkey. And clean it I cut the head off and cut there the stomach and let my grandmother do the cooking.

**Nicholas**

First I get a wild turkey and then I kill the turkey. Then I cook the turkey and I put him in the ovin and set it for 1000 degrees for 5 mintens and we aet him I put baurbucu sous on it.

**Trenton**

First you go and get a turkey from Piggly Wiggles. Next you buy the turkey. Then you take it home and cook it to 5000 dagries for 5 minnets. Then you put it in the oven. Last you get the forks and knives and eat the turkey.

**Allie**

Fist to put it in the ofin secint to put it ion 300 minits Therd to wait an the ofin. last all of the famley eats turkey.

**Gabe**

First I will buy it at the food markit. Next I will coke it in the oven. Then I will make my plat. forh I will take it out. laest I will eat it.

**Nathaniel**

First you biy a Turkey. Neixt you cook a turkey. Last you Koot it and you ita it. Izac

first you buy the turkey at the store. then you put it on a pan. next ou put it in the oven. you set the oven for 350 degrese and 30 minutes. When it is done you slice it.

**Andrew**

First I buy a turkey. Second I put the ouvn dugres on one hundred. thtd I put the turkey in the ouvn. fath, I put the ouvon to cook the turkey for 30 mit. Laast me and my mom eat the turkey.

**Cole**

Firts I shoot the turkey. next I clean the turky so it is no dirde. Then I set the timer for 100 minits and put the turkey in. Finile I take the turkey our and cut the turkey and eat it.

**Aidin**

frist you out it in the evin thin you put stufegin it.

**Benjamin**

How to coo a turkey is easy to cook. first you nee to go hunting then you need to give then you goot it and bring it home finelly

you put it in the ovan and have some turkey

**Chayton**

This is my treky for thanesfeven, and I must kill it befor I eat it. but I do not licke to kill anmls and nekst I will eat it neket.

**Calista**

you have to get a gun an than you wait for a turkey and when you see a turkey then you shoot it then you cut the head off then you c cook it then you have to put it on the tadle.

**Collin**

The killed the turkey and me and my faimly are it.

**Zachary**

First you shoot the turkey seiand you need an bullet to put the dethers in. third take off the beak forth take out the eyes dith cut it waddle. Six xlean it Seven out it in the oven for 80 minites. eith finley its done.

**Jeremiah**

My mom cooks in the evin an she stufs it

**Zellee**

How I cook a thanksgiving turkey. I shot him first. Next I rowl him and cook him. Then I also sell him to chinae. Last they eat him

**Zarah**

first you git a trcke tand thin bet it in the uvin and you check it to see if it is dan and if it is dan you can edet four thens given.

**Alissa**

How to cook a Turkey when you cook a turkey you should have a knife an a fork and when you put it on the stove do not leave it on the stove long. or it will torn black,

**Lexie**

first you git a turkey and you put the turke in the oevn. and you put the trnt the oevn on. and take it out the oevn and put a side bish.

**Samuel**

First you thol the turkey. Thin yuo cook the turkey. Next yuo chek the turkey if the turkey is not dun yey yuo put the turkey back in the fvan. then you kut the turkey. then yuo eat the turkey.

**Marissa Barnes**

Today Im cooking a turkey this is how i do it 3 shoes 2,748 cocanut milk then mosh melose fuzzy pilose 4 feathes oow the stuffing Salt and cheese.

**Yesenia Holley**

If I wanted to cook a turkey I would first put the turkey in then I will 2000 pepermints in then 600 tomatoes and 9000 cherry's and after that I will put 300 cups of shuagor and two pices of peper ad a loin main plus a loin tail cat fur and the last engreedeynt a lunch box. And that is how to cook a turkey!!!

**Wyatt Wilson**

How to cook a turkey. I will cook it for 700 minits with the turkey and apple pie.

**Philip**

How to cook a Turkey. When you cook a turkey you should have a knife and a toothpick and a forck. You should never leave a turkey in the oven to long or it will tearn black. You should never keep a terkey to long or it want be any good.

**Gracie**

How to cook a Turkey? Put some eggs and some shuger and then put the turkey. Put it on 175 to gres. And then if it is bun put som votin eggs. And put a hog in it. Then I wood strer it.

**Madison**

One day I cook a turkey. I thought was easy but it was hard. Os I put it in the onvve. I put the tael on I put the turkey and put on the tget. dig in!

**Emma**

To cook a turkey you need a oven or fire. To cook on a fire use a spider for cooking. A turkey cooked by oven is usually best so try it. You should leave it for about a hour. Take the turkey out and enjoy a thanksgiving feast!

**Jon**

## Blue Devils victorious in 1-1A semi-finals

Special to the News

**BONIFAY** — Holmes County has its Blue Devils. Liberty County has some demons of its own.

Holmes County scored 35 unanswered points after trailing by two touchdowns, and Liberty County turned the ball over on three of its final four possessions in the Blue Devils' 35-14 win in the Region 1-1A semifinals Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Holmes County, which placed first in District 3-1A, improved to 10-1 overall. Liberty County, the runner-up in District 4-1A, ended its season 8-3.

The Blue Devils will host Chipley next Friday in the Region 1-1A finals for an opportunity to play in the Class 1A state semifinals on Dec. 2.

Jacky Miles, who finished with 112 rushing yards on 10 carries, scored the go-ahead touchdown with 54 seconds left in the third quarter to give the Blue Devils a 21-14 lead. That completed a comeback from a 14-0 deficit in the first half.

Kodi Russ led Holmes County with 19 carries for 141 yards, and he added a 13-yard touchdown run after a Bulldog fumble to give HCO a 28-14 lead with 4:26 left in the game. He also scored a touchdown on a

1-yard run in the third quarter that pulled the Blue Devils within 14-13.

Following another Liberty County fumble, Miles punched the ball into the end zone for his third touchdown, this time on a 14-yard scamper to provide the final margin.

Holmes County quarterback Ethan Russ successfully rebounded from a 9-3 loss at Marianna last week. He completed 6 of 11 passes for 94 yards, including three passes to receiver Jonathan Williams for 53 yards.

Liberty County was plagued by turnovers in each of its three losses this year. A fumble deep in its own territory enabled Bay to score its only touchdown in a 7-0 win over the Bulldogs on Sept. 9. Liberty County suffered five turnovers in its only district loss, a 20-7 defeat at Blountstown on Oct. 21.

The miscues spoiled a marvelous rushing performance by the Bulldogs' talented tandem of Alex Marlowe and Terryl Jenkins. Marlowe darted for 139 yards on 25 carries, and Jenkins topped the century mark, too, with 103 yards on 10 rushes.

Marlowe raced 32 yards down the sideline in front of his team's bench for the game's first touchdown and a 7-0 lead just 2-and-a-half minutes



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into the game. Marlowe carried the ball five times for 53 yards on a 64-yard drive.

Jenkins stretched the Bulldogs' lead to 14-0 with just over eight minutes left in the second quarter with a 43-yard sprint through the middle of Holmes County's defense.

Holmes County countered on its ensuing possession, marching 63 yards in nine plays to halve its deficit at halftime with Miles' 6-yard touchdown run with 4:20 left in the quarter. Miles had one catch and four rushes during the drive, ac-

counting for 40 total yards.

Liberty County controlled the ball for much of the first half and outgained the Blue Devils 207-116 through two quarters. Marlowe had 15 carries for 104 yards and Jenkins complemented that with six rushes for 85 yards.

Holmes County's potent offense, meanwhile, largely was held in check. Miles and Kodi Russ were limited to a combined 57 rushing yards on 10 carries through two quarters.

They finished with 253 on 29.

## Freeport eliminates Vernon

**VERNON** — Sophomore quarterback Gabe Moore ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Freeport to a 32-18 victory over the Vernon in their Region 1-1A semifinal Friday night.

Moore's impact was felt early and often, and helped offset 257 total yards by Vernon triple threat Hunter Dobbs.

Moore broke loose on the second play of the game for a 59-yard touchdown run, and then hit Brandon Head on a catch-and-run for 46 yards and the second touchdown. Moore scored his other touchdown late in the third quarter on a 22-yard dash.

"We just had better ball security tonight," Freeport coach Jim Anderson said. "But Vernon played hard."

"They had us scared all week ... so we're happy to get the win."

Freeport, 8-3, advanced to the Region 1-1A championship game next week. Vernon ended 4-7.

After Moore got the first touchdown of the game, Vernon came back with a quick strike from Dobbs on a 62-yard scoring run. Head's TD reception gave the Bulldogs a 14-6 edge just three minutes into the game.

The Bulldogs stopped Vernon on its next possession and responded with an eight-play drive capped by a 27-yard touchdown run by Jordan Varner. The Jackets answered when quarterback Dylan



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**(Top) BREAKAWAY:** Freeport's Jordan Varner breaks away from a Vernon Yellow Jacket for a 27-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter. **(Right) ON THE RUN:** Freeport's James Leogrande rushed 11 times for 52 yards in the 32-18 win over Vernon.

Kirk passed to Dobbs in the right corner of the end zone for a 28-yard TD.

On Freeport's next play from scrimmage, Owen Cole broke loose for a 71-yard dash and it was 26-12 — still in the first quarter. The score remained that way at halftime.

Freeport converted an inter-

ception into a 22-yard touchdown run by Moore in the third quarter. Dobbs completed the scoring early in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run.

Moore completed 8 of 16 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown, Caleb McCormick with three receptions for 42 yards. Moore had nine carries for 135 yards and James

Leogrande 11 for 52.

Dobbs paced Vernon with 19 carries for 180 yards, caught three passes for 34 yards and also was 4 for 4 passing for another 43. Jovani Bell rushed six times for 29 yards for the Yellow Jackets, Kirk was 6 of 17 for 64 yards passing and Austin Brown caught four passes for 48 yards.



## Chipley overcomes Blountstown 34-33

Special to the News

**BLOUNTSTOWN** — Chipley football coach Rob Armstrong made a decision that his hometown fans would either love him or hate him for on Friday night. Their hugs and smiles showed the result.

Chipley scored on a 2-point conversion with 29 seconds to play and held on to beat Blountstown 34-33 in a Region 2-1A semifinal at Bowles Field. Chipley (9-2) rallied from a 13-point deficit to advance to play Holmes County in next week's regional championship. Blountstown finished 6-5.

Chipley's Josh Myers scored from 4 yards on fourth-and-3 to pull Chipley within 33-32. Chipley already had missed two extra points, so Armstrong made the call to go for 2. It was a gamble, but he felt confident in his burly offensive line to give one last push.

James Voorhees went over on the conversion run to cap the scoring.

"It came down to stopping a running play for a 2-point conver-

sion," Blountstown coach Greg Jordan said. "Last week we were on the good end, this time we came up short."

Armstrong seemed as shocked as anyone that his gamble paid off. He would have liked to say he planned the move all along, but that wasn't the case.

"I wish I had a good answer that says 'man, that sounds good to say in the paper,' but I don't," Armstrong said.

Upon quick reflection he added more meat to his answer.

"We felt we could get it, we were confident in our offense and in our line," Armstrong said. "It worked out big."

Jawon Mosley's 34-yard run with 5:26 to play gave Blountstown a 33-26 lead. Mosley led Blountstown with 133 yards on 12 carries and also returned a punt return for a TD in the first half.

Blountstown moved ahead 26-13 on a 37-yard fumble return by Javakiel Brigham early in the third quarter. Kobe McCrary, who led all rushers with 181 yards includ-

ing 127 in the second half, scored twice for Chipley to tie the game 26-26 less than six minutes later. McCrary had three touchdowns.

The teams had met in a low-scoring game in early September. They later forged identities, with Blountstown improving under a young quarterback and Chipley producing one of the area's top running games.

The growth in the teams was evident in the first half when they combined for 33 points, 10 more than in the previous meeting. And like the first game, Blountstown took the early lead only to see Chipley rally.

Blountstown quarterback Hunter Jordan went in on his back from 1 yard and a missed extra point gave Blountstown a 6-0 lead. Chipley went ahead 13-6 early in the second quarter on a 47-yard connection between Myers and McIntyre and a 19-yard McCrary run.

Blountstown tied the game 13-13 on Jordan's only completion of the first half, for 21 yards to a

wide open Anthony Jones. Mosley returned a punt 62 yards to give Blountstown a 20-13 halftime lead.

Jordan struggled with two interceptions in six attempts. Chipley also squandered opportunities, including late in the half when Myers stretched for a score from the 1-yard line but fumbled out of the end zone to give Blountstown possession to run out the clock.

Following Voorhees' conversion, Chipley gave Blountstown the ball at its 32 with three botched kickoffs, all of which went out of bounds. Jordan had two attempts at a miracle finish, but both passes were incomplete.

Coach Jordan took time after the game to counsel his seniors, their run ended. Chipley's continues.

"We have a chance and we just need to keep up with them," Armstrong said of Holmes County. "The last time we played them we didn't score in the second half. We can't give a team like that a two-score lead and expect to win."

## Local recognized by USTA

Special to the News

The United States Tennis Association (USTA) recognized local player Wil Spencer, who competed in the USTA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships at the USTA Billie Jean National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. The tournament features top college players from across the country. Spencer is from Ponce de Leon, Fla. and is a senior at the University of Georgia.

### About Will Spencer

As a junior, competed in the boys' singles draw at the 2005 U.S. Open and was named to the 2005 Junior Davis Cup team.

Transferred to Georgia for the fall after taking a year off from 2009-2010 and playing two seasons at Texas A&M

SEC Indoor singles champion with a win over No. 2 Eric Quigley of UK

Became the 10th Georgia men's tennis player to win the singles crown at the USTA/ITA Southeast Regional, using straight-set scores of 6-4 and 6-2 to defeat 43rd-ranked Clint Bowles of Florida State in the finals to secure a place in the National Indoor tournament in New York City

Reached as high as No. 12 in singles rankings and finished at No. 14

Voted to the All-SEC First Team

Southeast Region Osuna Award recipient for sportsmanship and leadership characteristics

## Local receives Cinch Award

Karen Anderson  
School Counselor  
Ponce de Leon High School

Congratulations once again to Ty Alford for being the male recipient of the Cinch Academic Award for the Alabama High School Rodeo Association.

Cinch, a sponsor of the National High School Rodeo Association, annually recognizes one male and one female student with the highest grade point average in each state association. This is the second year in a row that Ty has received this honor, which includes a scholarship to be used at the college of his choice. Ty maintains a 4.0 unweighted GPA while taking the most rigorous classes including several dual enrollment courses.

Ty, currently a senior at Ponce de Leon High School, is the son of Tony and Carol Alford. The family regularly travels throughout the Southeast while Ty competes in team roping and calf roping. He has qualified three times to compete at the National High School Rodeo Finals in Gillette, Wyo. and has won several buckles, saddles and scholarships as well as cash. We are very proud of this young man and his success in the classroom and rodeo arena.

# Community CALENDAR

## 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 will be accepted.  
**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 U.S. Highway 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 will be 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 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 third 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.  
**6:30 p.m.:** T.O.P.S Mt. Olive Baptist Church on U.S. Highway 79 North.  
**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. Reservations must be made, call 638-6216 or 638-6217  
**6p.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 6-8 p.m. Come join the fun for games, prizes, snacks and you can also do some shopping. For more information call 526-4561.  
**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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## Holmes and Washington County students tell us all

# HOW TO COOK A TURKEY

### Poplar Springs School

My family is having a turkey for Thanksgiving. Here is how we will get started. First we will sols it. Second we will thro it in the ovin Next we will sesiniti.

**Kassy Ky.**

My mom and dad and brother are going to eat it down to the ground. Me an my brother are the turkey. My mom and dad are going to hunt for turkey. After day after day after day after day after day after day and finenle they ket it thay.

**David B.**

My mom and did cooked a big beautiful turkey for thanksgiving. We set the oven to 300 degreesAnd thay put seasoning on it and then thay gave the turkey to the family and the family engowd it. We engoed and the next day I shered my story to my class and thay liked my story and so did I.

**Chloe K.**

I am a good turkey to eat and a nice turkey to chase. I wud put the turkey in the oven 4 75 minins.

**Whiyjieg**

My sister and I are going to cook a turkey for Thanksgiveing. Here is how we will get started. First we get a turkey second we thaw it out. Then we pit it on 300 next we make my daddy eat it.

**Kayleigh B.**

Me and my family are going to thaw and cook a Turkey! It is going to be delicious I can't wait! We are going to measur the Turkey then we will seasoning the TURkey Then put it in the oven.Then we will eat it for Thanksgiving!

**Aubrey S.**

Me and my nany are going to cook a turke for thanksgiving. First we will thaw the turke out. second we will get the ovenstarteda. third we get a pan. fourth we get a turkey. fifth we throw it on the oven. sixth we put it on a plat. Seventh we cut it us and split it and eat it that was good.

**Emma Holley**

Me and mommy are going to cook a turke for thanksgiving. First we will thaw the turke out. second we will get the ovenstarteda. third we get a pan. fourth we get a turkey. fifth we throw it on the oven. sixth we put it on a plat. Seventh we cut it us and split it and eat it that was good.

**Emily E.**

My family and I are going to cook a Turkey fot Thaksgivinge. This is how we will get started. First you thaw it out then you cut it open and put it in the oven the dgrees is 350 when it is done you take it out and you eat it is delicious yum.

**Makinnee S.**

My granny and I are going to cook a turkey for Thanksgiving. Here is how

we will get started. First seasonings, pan, oven and then we will eta it.

**Bailey S.**

My mom and I are going to cook a turkey for Thanksgiving. Here is how we will get started. First we will buy a turkey.Second we season it. Third we cook it. Finally ohno dad ate it.

**Bayley N.**

### Bethlehem Elementary School

Preheat oven to 350. Take it's guts out. Clean the turkey. Put stuffing inside the turkey. Inject flavor into the turkey. Sprinkle spices on top of turkey. Put turkey in a big pan. Cover the turkey with tinfoil. Cook until done.

**By Jaelyn Ladley**

Get the turkey clean it out. Then smere the buter. Put salt and peper and garlik on it. Then put corn bread stuffing in it. Put it in the oven. Bake it on 350 for 4 ouers.

**Trinity Yarbrough**

I would cook a turkey about like 79 mintes and I would put it in a pan, And then I would bake it about like 2 hours. Then I would bast than I would take it out and eat it. I love turkey that I would eat it all!

**Harley**

buy turkey thaw it out take out giblets washout turkey season with slap your mama and salt and pepper cut onions and celery and stuff for flavor rub with vegetable oil place in baking bag bake at 325 f for 4 to 5 hours enjoy that thanksgiving smell.

**Justin**

Buy a turkey, Bring it home and wash it. Stuff it with a apple. Put it in the oven and cook it until that little red thing pops out. Then it's time to eat some good turkey.

**Recipe by Kaylin Rogers**

unmelt the turkey for 2 hours pull his head off then pull his insides out stuff him with anything you want. you shoot the juices in turkey over throw in oven on 120 for 2 hrs.

**Jacob**

1. You can by it in then you can take it out of the paper.
2. in then you put it in the uven on tinpcher.
3. you can put in dresing it is sow good
4. it is 100 degres on the uven
5. Thay cut the trecrey
6. you can have it for diner
7. you can eat it.

**Klover**

before you cook it you clen it than you put it in the uven than you put the teoher is40 than you take it out of the ufen than you eat it.

**Grant**

Whoch it good. the put

stufin in it en then roste it en then it whod be purfict good to eat I Love turke and I cook my turke at ten tugrez.

**Melvin**

1. Buy a turkey
2. wash it.
3. Then you put it in the oven.
4. set it for 8 hours
5. set it to 8,72578 degres
6. eat it

**Halee**

I get the and we poot it in th seek. We woohk it then we pook it to 2,707. then we 2 mienets pepper then we eat it.

**Matthew**

My mom cooker trke in the stove for 2:00 mines and wn it's dun we eat it on a plate.

**Xavier**

1. You bie the trke
2. take out of the paper
3. put the trke in the oven
4. cook it for 100 mente at 100 agress.
5. then you take it out of the aven
6. you eat it

**Zachary**

by is thare where the payle on the bake turey uu heay lune bake let in heave 13080

**Anniessa**

My mom clen the trce and then she cook it then she poots stofing and then she poots it in the ofin and she poots it on 5 dgres and then she poots it on a pan and the she raps it in tin foyl and when dad get home we eat it 5 awrs.

**Alyssa**

### Washington County Christian School

1. Skin the turkey
2. Clean the turkey
3. Put it in the oven for about twenty minutes to thirty minutes
4. Then set your table
5. Then enjoy

**Brycen Thorten**

1. Put it into tinfoil
2. Then put it in lowerys
3. Then put it in the oven to 50 to 60 minutes
4. And take it out

**Jake Riley**

skin the turkey put it in the oven and cook it and set the table and call your family to eat.

**Britten Chase Bossert**

1. Get it from the store
2. Skin it
3. Set it for 313.7
4. put it in the oven
5. let it beep
6. Take it out
7. Wait for ot to cool off
8. eat it
9. Was it good?
10. I hope

**Ansleigh Noll Steele**

1. Tinfoil it until morning in the freezer
2. skin it
3. put on the girl
4. put salt and pepper and seasing
5. wait until morning and git it out

6. and set the table
7. cut it
8. and enjoy its in my belly

**Sydney Hagan**

1. wash the turkey
2. wait for it to dry
3. set the stove to 212 ferenhet
4. wait about 25 minutes
5. set the table while you wait
6. tale it out of the oven.
7. have a feast

**Kaylen Hagan**

1. Skin the turkey
2. Put the turkey in the oven set it for 375 degrees
3. When it is done take it out
4. Call your mom and dad
5. Help your mom and dad set the table up
6. Then eat the Turkey

**Canyon**

### Ponce De Leon Elementary School

First I wood go to Wal-mart with my dad and we wood go to the freezer section and look in the coolerr and I wood get the little own And take it home and I wood cook it in the oven for 20 minints and I wood share it with my family.

**Kai Findley**

Frst i go to the woods spy on a turkey and kill it and cook it for 30 minutes and cut the wings off thas the end of a Turkey's life

**Timothy Barnhill**

first I would look in the freezer section. I would pick a little turkey I would go home stuffit with stuffing and put it in the oven oen on 365 for about 4 1.2 hours I would take it out and carve it ther serve it to my family.

**Luke**

First wash it a long time. Rub it with butter. Salt and pepper it. Put it in the ufin.

**Skyler**

First I will go to Wal-Mart then I will go to the freeser section second I find the biggest then I I go home and hen I put salt and pepper then I put it in the ovin then for 5 minutes. then I tack it out then I eat it.

**Alexis Turner**

First you buy it. In then you prehet the oven. Next put it on 400 F. Then you ce lk it be before you eat. If it looks rite you can eat it. Last you set down at the tabal.

**Ethan Driggers**

First you kill it then you clen it. And then you cook it in the oven. Then you cook it for 400 F. Then you put sauce on it

**Bailey Slay**

First you kill it and lext you take off the fethers. Then you cut the turkey. After that you put it in the oven. Thirdd

you put it on 12 F win you lake it out you wai and let it cool off and eat it for dinner. This is how to cook a turkey

**Lindy Motley**

First you kill it then you put it in the oven. Set it for 201 F then wait for a second then you seson it with A1 Then you eat it yum yum!

**Koleman Brooks**

First you buy the turkey. Then you go home an cook it. Then you put it in the bowlin oil. The you put it in the oven. Next you put the thermometer in the turkey. Then you put the seasoning on it. Then put it on 400 F. Then it is four lunch. Then you eat it. That is how I make aturkey.

**Marissa Campbell**

First you shot the turkey. Next you bring the turkey home. Then you cut the feathers off the turkey. Third you cook the turkey and you cook it for 2 in a haf minits. Then you take the turkey out of the oven and cut the turkey for dinner. This is how I think you make a turkey.

**Caitlyn Graves**

First you kill it with a shotgun. Then you take it home. Third you put it in a bowl. Fourth you put season on the turkey. Then you put it in the oven. Then again put in the time on the oven I will put the time on 505 F. I will cook it 1 hour. Then I will let it cool. Then I will eat it. This is how I cook a turkey.

**Faith McGowan**

### Bonifay Elementary School

if you want make a turkey you havet to hunt for 1. you can bering a gun or a bow and arowe win you git 1 bering it home and put in on the stove win its done you wrey to eat it yum!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

**Travis Ketham**

frst you cre the trkey nest we cut the tcjy kast we wat the trkey.

**Mamels Layne**

Farst you biuy the Turkey and you was the turkey and you sisin the turkey

and you kcuic the turkey, and you eat the turkey and you ser the turkey.

**Haley Forehand**

First I kill the turkey. Next I cut up the turkey. Then I wash the turkey. Then I will frie the turkey. Last I will eat the turkey for Thanksgiving

**Jevin Johnson**

First i kill on nest i clean it an it clenls all of the boodie nent i cook it for 5 owers wene it is done Last then i seate it on the tadele then we say out blesing then we eat.

**Michale Perry Porter**

First I will biy a turkey. Then I will cook the turkey. Last I will eat it.

**Heaven Raby**

First I will by a turkey from the stor. Nest i will wash the turkey. thin i will poded paper in it thin i will poded stuffing in it thin i will pot it the turkey in the uvin and win it is dune.

**Racheal McCormick**

First buy it. Nest put it in the aven and than she sbice it than she put froos and vaerdles around it and then my faily eat all up.

**Haley Hudson**

spice it bake it boill it smoke it hot sose it

**Erik Sapp**

First pull the fethers off it. Then cut the feet off it. Next cut the head off it. Next put gerlic poutter on it. Last cook it for A hoer.

**Lucas Howell**

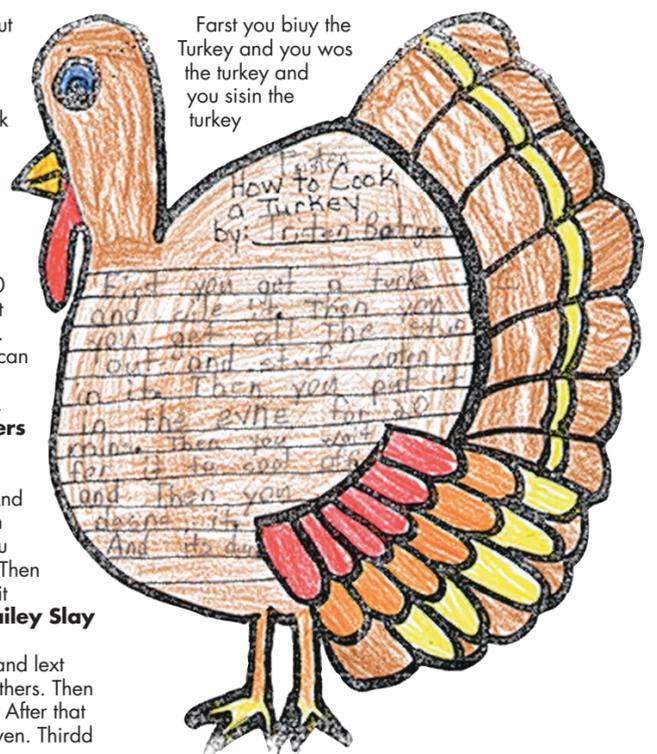
Fist they shoot it, then they get the head off, then they chop fethers off, then they stuff it then she puts a little bit of spice in it then we bake it and then it's time to eat.

**Rayha Littlefield**

They spice it pot it in the uven and put pineapples on it kut in to it and then eat it.

**Jordyn Anderson**

See TURKEY B3



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# Congratulations, GRADUATE

Morgan Clarissa Davis graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Communicative Disorders and a minor in Spanish from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, on May 7. The commencement ceremony was held on Aug. 6, in Coleman Coliseum, Morgan was in the Honors College and Phi Eta Sigma (Honors Society), and she graduated with a 3.963 GPA out of a 4.0 scale.

Morgan is the daughter of Glen and Anita (Cumbie) Davis of Dothan, Ala. Her are Brenda (Rabon) Cumbie-Adams, Carlton Adams, the late Doyle R. Cumbie of Wicksburg, Ala., and of Chipley, the late Erline Atkinson, and the late Lee A. Davis of Dothan. Her great-grand parents are the late Mallie L. and Clara (Wiggins) Rabon and the late Daniel R. and Mollie Luverne Cumbie of Chipley.



## ROULHAC MIDDLE SCHOOL HONORS VETS

The students of Roulhac Middle School honored U.S. veterans on Friday, Nov. 11. Veterans from all branches of service came and participated in the event sponsored by the student council. The band played several pieces, including "Taps". The event ended with each student shaking hands and personally thanking each veteran for their service.



## WHTC's Automotive Service Technology program reaccredited

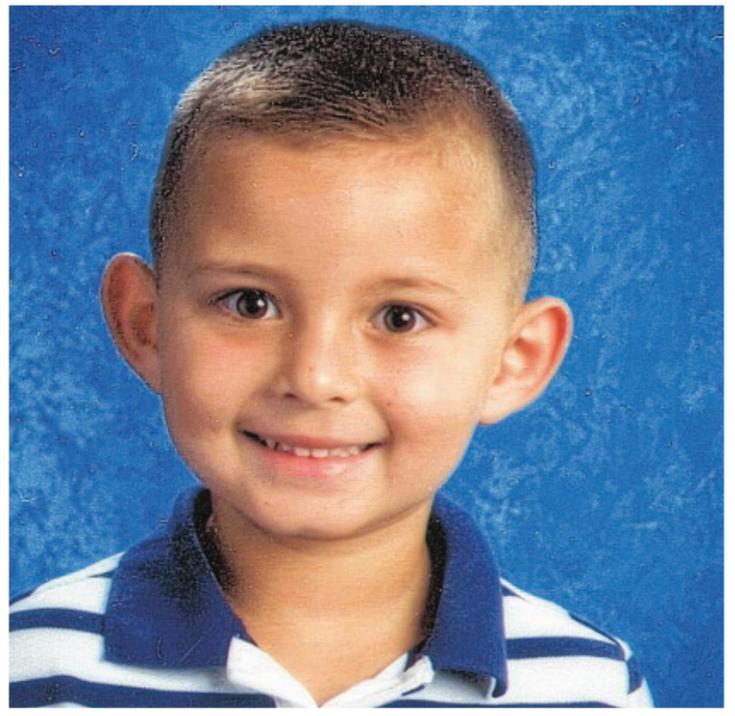
Washington-Holmes Technical Center's Automotive Service Technology Program has achieved reaccrreditation by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. The program was evaluated according to strict standards set by the automotive industry. The evaluation was performed by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation (NATEF) in all areas from facilities to the number of instructional hours. The WHTC Automotive Service Program has ASE certified instructors and the latest tools and equipment. Now, more than ever, WHTC graduates will be prepared to enter the workforce. This is a coveted and necessary recognition of WHTC's ability to produce competent technicians and employable graduates so desperately needed by the automotive industry.

NATEF is an organization that was founded to develop, encourage, and improve automotive technician education. ASE certification through NATEF ensures that certified training programs meet or exceed the industry's uniform

standards of excellence. The evaluation process involves two major steps: an extensive self-evaluation followed by an on-site evaluation. Mike Bowyer, WHTC's Automotive Service Program Instructor and a certified ASE Master Automotive Technician, began preparing for this evaluation over 18 months ago. Preparation included verifying the curriculum is up to date, providing copies of lesson plans, class assignments and tests, and insuring the training lab and equipment met NATEF standards. He submitted the application and self-evaluation materials to the NATEF office. Once NATEF determined the program appeared to meet all standards, the on-site evaluation was scheduled. The on-site evaluation was conducted by an Evaluation Team including Gordon Allen, the Evaluation Team Leader and Automotive Service Instructor from Autauga County Technology Center in Prattville, Alabama; Robert Vargo, Automotive Service Instructor from Chipola College; and Matt Cox, Vehicle Maintenance Technician from the

Washington County Sheriff's Office. Today's motor vehicle repair industry has taken on a new sophistication, explained Mr. Bowyer. "It's not like the 1950s when American autos were typically limited to three major manufacturers. The long list of makes and models now require advanced technical training as well as computer literacy." Today, integrated electronic systems and complex computers regulate vehicles and their performance while on the road. This increasing complexity of automobiles requires workers to use electronic diagnostic equipment, computerized shop equipment and electronic components while also maintaining their skills with traditional hand tools. According to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, jobs as automotive service professionals will be plentiful for persons who finish certified training programs those offered at Washington-Holmes Technical Center and who earn ASE certification. WHTC's program also pays for its students initial ASE certifications.

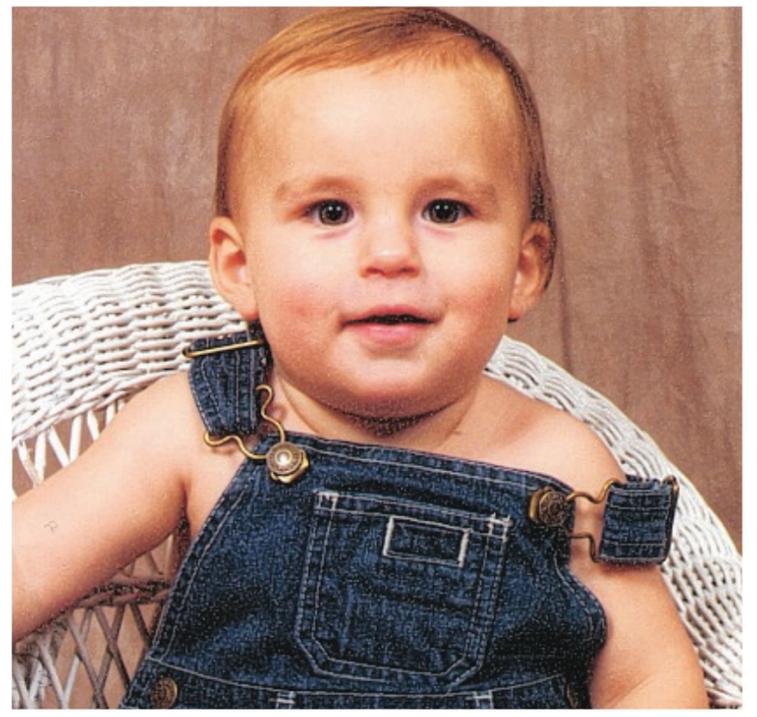
# Happy BIRTHDAY



## NELSON SIBLINGS CELEBRATE

Kason and Hunter Nelson celebrated their birthdays with a fun filled birthday party at Chuck E Cheese. Lots of family and friends were there to share this birthday celebration. Kason Jay Nelson turned 5 on Oct. 24, and Hunter Jayce Nelson turned 1 on Nov. 12.

Kevin and Deanna Nelson of Chipley, are the proud parents of Kason and Hunter. Their grandparents are Cooper and Marilyn Nelson and Sam and Debbie Slater all of Chipley, and also Ronnie and Susie Hutchins of Cottonwood Ala.



## POPLAR SPRINGS FFA PLACES 3RD IN COMPETITION



Students from Poplar Springs High School FFA participated in a District Land Judging Competition in Marianna, on Nov. 10. They placed 3rd.

Left to Right: Erika Forehand, Kelli McIntosh, Kallie Rodriguez, Kayla Browning. Back: Jake Wangle

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# TURKEY from page B1

just go to the wild woods and thin bam! and thin you got a turkey!

**Zarius Flood**

Go get it Spice it Salt and peper Grease it cut it cook it season it pineappless serve it eat it

**Torrie Wilson**

egg and pepor sawt grese and cook it mom was cooking in the kichen i was playing tn the room.

**Hayden Hatcher**

For thanksgivinge I wood shot a turkey for thanksgivinge and eat it it will be fun and frit I wood chop off the head and than I wood take the fethers off and than we will cuke it forr a big diner for my daddy and he will Loe it and she will put sum sesning on it and than my daddy tearrin cody, papw, memaw susie and me will eat it.

**Charlie French**

buy it Then cook it. and Then put sum solt and Garlik on it Than wolo you have a turkey to eat.

**Kelbee**

Cathch a Turkey and the killit and cook it in the stove and till its done and put it in the sink and let the ice melt before you cook it.

**Mason**

I luvve Turkey and sesing on my turkey and I like it deep frost and i cook it 14 minis and you can cook it on the gril.

**Joseph**

First bui it thole it .Then cut it up wash the turkey. Next take the fathers o the turkey. last you put it in the oven.

**Daniel**

You have to gut the turkey in the oven. Then you have to sesen the turkey. And you have to gut it on a plate. Then you have to chech the tempencher.

**Weston**

First you buy a turkey at the stor. Next you clean it and let it though. Then you mayerinate it. Last you put it in the oven. Then you set the timpictur. Finely it is done.

**Lydia**

First, you ountholl the turley. next you put on inigeadense on. your turkey and then put it in the stove. last you put limon on it to make at taost good aon then you need to let it cool down and you can eatit.

**Elizabeth**

First you wosh it then you put the turkey in a big pot and then you put it in the oven and cook it for 2 hoers then tack it out and it's done.

**Breanna**

haw to make a turkey is to pot walter in the pan wene the turkey is dane you are dane.

**Mackennize**

put it in to a pot for 500. then you put it in a pan for 50

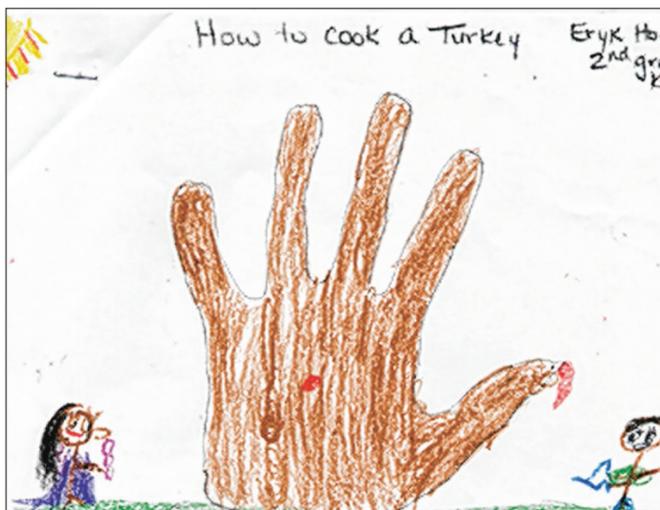
**Jesse**

My mom Rnews how to make a Turkey She nooes a fat chinen for the Turkey she out the Turkey in the oven she the oven she the time to 178 than the turkey was done.

**Haleigh**

My mom cooks a turkey. She puts the turkey in the pan. Then she puts it in the oven. shecooks it for 30 miinits. She lets it cool of. then it is done. then we eat.

**Makayla**



Wen you Cook a Turkey you will put the turkey in the pat and set the uven to 1,450 dureas die 1 our abd take tge turkey iwtf if the uven stuf the turkey.

**Chance**

The Time on the Turkey 1 our and 4 menutes and dugres 210 and a side of Love from my mom and dad Lus flower.

**Tyler**

I cook a turkey with 400 degres. First I wash the turkey. Then I put the turkey in a big pot. Next I cook the turkey. Last I eat the turkey.

**Amiya**

Frst, you have to pot your turkey in a dish and then you set your turkey in the dish and then wen you are don with it you can take it out.

**Aidan**

Hi. I'm show you att cook a turkey fist you by yo wo turkey then youw put oan thene whil dun you have otl.

**Jordan**

I will cook a turkey on 400 minutes so it won't burn then i can eat it.

**Clinton**

first kill it second put it in the oven third heat it up in the oven forth take it out fith let it cool off sixth then cut it up then you have turkey

**Emily Bomann**

first you by a turkey from a store than you can stuff it with vegstedles than you put it in the oven for 8 hours than you take it out and season it and then you can have a big feast if you like this than cook it and eat it it will be good

**Anakay Wilson**

firt you ckel the turkey then you kuce the turkey then you lite the stove then you put 5 minits

**Kateland Ellenburg**

first you wash the turkey and than you put it in a pan and put it in the oven for 5 minutes 33 soconds and after that is all don you take some pepper out and put aleadlbeat.

**Anna Lee Jons**

put it in for six minite thanut stufing in it and you turn the stove on and let it cook for one minit then wat and whrn it is redey then cook it for six wer in a haf minits

**Hailey Turner**

find a Turkey and skin it an put it in the uvin for 30 minits and it is dun.

**Kyndell Rany Forehand**

you need some turkey meat and you need some salt vetchble and put it in the uven for 20 minits

**Jacob Pridgen**

biye a turkey or hunt a

turkey orde a turkeror brdeq ssosse a turkey. But it for 7 ores uoy caneta it with smast gtatowe

**Jose Coenejo**

First I would catch the turkey. Then I would cook it. Next I would cut the turkey in hafe. Then I would put salt and pepper. Then I would put it on the table and serve it to the people. I would always make sure that it is not dry and I would make sure it is good and salty. I would put the sauce on the table to.

**Sarah Tate**

Go and skin it geit some pepper and salt it and I would stuff it with vegetables and garlic it and put some live oil on it and I would put it in the oven for 13: minuted and get teddy to set the table and get it out at 11..PM and get the BBQ out and serve it Befor we eat we say grace.

**Marah Emily Harrison**

fist you kill it. then you pull tha feathers off of the turkey. then you put it in the oven to cook it. win you git it out the turkey then you put ledice on the side.

**Ethan Edwards**

first stufit then pluck it then I will put sum tmato sauce put a hafe of garlic on it and then sum BBQ sauce and sum pepper and salt and a tespoon of olive oil and a little bit of spices then cooke it and then serve it to the table and eat it with my lovely flamily.

**Maddie Dunn**

I would catch it and I would cook it serve it to the people. Next I will put salt and pepper on it. Then I will put BBQ sauce on it. The I will put it on the table. It is thanksgiving.

**Lexie**

1. Take the feathers off the turkey
2. Then you put the turkey in the oven after you put garliv on it
3. Happy Thanksgivin
4. That turkey is ready to eat

**Michael Forehand**

Catch a turkey. cut it. put the stuffing in it. Put salt and pepper on it. Put it in the oven. Turn the oven on. Wait on it to get done. When it is done get it out. Put spices on it. Put it on a plate. Put vegetables around it. And then serve it.

**Ava Harris**

First I would get a turkey. Then I would chop it up. Next I would pt it in the oven. Then I would turn the oven on. After 18 minits I would get it out. Then I would season it with salt and peper.. Then I would pick the feathers off. Then I would serve it.

**Mason Ard**

You by it. You cook it. You pot in garlic. You make gumbo.

**Landon**

frst yuo stuf the turkey up writh garlic then yuo put the turkey in the oven aftar yuo put it in the oven and whrn the turkey is done yuo serve it to the table.

**Tyson**

I will make my husband go an kill a turkey I will put salt and pepper on it. Then I will cook the chicken with the turkey. Then it's a happy Thanksgiving.

**Abigail Lauren Bowman**

**Kate M. Smith Elementary School**

My mom by the turckey at Warmart tha tallt \$500. Then we will take thathome with us. Then we cook truckey put that truckey in the mitesvrevred then we eat that.

**Thomas Jones**

You can buy a trkey or you can shor a trkey. firt you cling the trkey sekedt you cook the trkey thenyou eat it.

**Jakub Bruner**

There are many ways to cook a turkey. If I were cooking a turkey, I would follow these steps. First, I would get it take it home with me. Second, I would Bake it tell all of my family to come. Third, I would eat it then we could bake a pie. Lastly, my family and I would enjoy the delicious turkey I cooked for them.

**Akeree**

First, I would buy it. Second, I would take it out of the bag. Third, I would feed it to the peopl.. Lastly, my family and I would enjoy the delicious turkey I cooked for them.

**Mkyla**

First, I would buy the turkey. Second, I would bake the turcky. Third, I would cut the turcky and season it. Lastly, my family and I would enjoy the delicious turkey I cooked for them.

**Brena Kyndal Shelley**



First, I would take the turkey out of the bag. Second, I would put seaking on the turkey. Third, I would put the turkey in the oven and cook it for ten minuts. Lastly, my family and I would enjoy the delicious turkey I cooked for them.

**Keystina D. Peel**

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**Taylor**

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Peruse a book
5. Eating houses
10. Semitic fertility god
14. Protocist genus
15. Lower in esteem
16. Having sufficient skill
17. Copyread
18. More lucid
19. Bleats
20. Baltimore footballers
22. Removes writing
24. Six (Spanish)
26. Santa & Rancho Santa
27. Computer memory hardware
30. Bangles and beads
32. (Latin) e'around time of
35. Saudi citizens
37. Ladies' undergarment
38. Evoke or elicit
40. The central part of the Earth
41. Small amount
42. Off-Broadway theater award
43. Related on the mother's side
45. Opposite of beginning
46. Afrikaans
47. A very small circular shape
48. Material
51. Bill the Science Guy
52. Segregating operation
53. Small sleeps
55. Dispoiling a country in warfare
58. Any digit of a vertebrate
62. An apron
63. Island in Bay of Naples
67. Not at home
68. Of a city
69. Daughter of Asopus & Metope
70. Camera apertures
71. Tip of Aleutian Islands
72. Profoundly wise men
73. Ice hockey feinting

### CLUES DOWN

1. One who feels penitence
2. Name, meaning "God knows"
3. Tel \_\_, Israel city
4. Palm fruits
5. Coarse cinnamon bark
6. Goat and camel hair fabric
7. Sport devotee
8. Point midway between E and SE
9. Imperturbable
10. Sponglike cakes
11. Arabian outer garments
12. Winglike structures
13. Smaller quantity
21. Beaks
23. Tear down
25. Hidden meaning
26. His magic lamp
27. Had a contest of speed
28. 04473 ME
29. Murdered in his bathtub
31. 14027 NY
32. A citizen of Havanna
33. Very coldly
34. Singer Della
36. Wager
39. Arrived extinct
44. British School
46. The Education Project Asia
49. Raises
50. Madames
52. European Capital of Culture: Romania
54. Burn with a hot liquid
55. \_\_\_-la-ma-ding-dong
56. Be next to
57. British beer unit
59. Overly precious (British)
60. An American
61. Cause cell destruction
64. Satisfaction
65. Small pin of wood
66. Relative Biological Effectiveness

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# Remembering to be thankful

So often we question why we are persecuted, why we suffer, why things don't always go as we thought God wanted them to go. In 2 Thessalonians Paul addresses such questions to the church that had been established there. Though they were sold out to do the work the Lord had called them to do, they felt and had even been told by false teachers that they were

living in what we refer to as the tribulation period. In the first part of the chapter he affirms them that they are still living in the day of Grace for the "Man of sin" has not shown himself. He also says that the "man of sin" will not be revealed until the church is taken out.

With this he knows that they will then ask as we ask, "Then why are we being

persecuted, why do we suffer as we do?"

Paul realized that the Thessalonians were going through the deepest, darkest valley or storm of their lives and he prays for them in verse 16 and 17, but he does not pray that God remove the storm but that He gives them strength to make it through the storm. A prayer very similar to the one Jesus prayed for His disciples in John 17:15, "I do not pray that You should take them out of the world, but that You should keep them from the evil one." (NKJV)

We are like the disciples so often, when storms come we want them to be calmed immediately, for we don't realize that the Lord has sent the storm to help us grow in our walk and our faith. For you see the most direct route to maturity is THROUGH the storms, not around them. One of the most powerful scriptures in God's Word is Isaiah 43:2 which says, "When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; And through the rivers, they shall not



**FROM THE HEART**  
Tim Hall

overflow you. When you walk through the fire, you shall not be burned, nor shall the flame scorch you." Did you notice the word THROUGH used three times? In other words God does not guarantee a life that is full of sunshine or free from storms. What He does guarantee, however, is that His watchful eye is over us as we go through those times. The calm in the storm is God's loving watchful eye. In your storms do you focus on the wind and the waves, or do you make eye contact with the One Who holds you precious in His sight? Actually your focus can determine whether you sink in your circumstances or walk above them, like Peter in Matthew 14:29-30.

When we learn to trust our Lord through the storms then we become vessels that He can use to help others in their times of need. We can then wonderfully testify to His power to be with us and we can know by experience that we can truly trust Him with all things. It's

then and there that we can understand why He says we should be thankful in all things.

What do you have to be thankful for today? If you can't think of anything, let me share with you something that an unknown author wrote many years ago. It's entitled "Be thankful for what you have." It reads, "Should you find something on your dinner plate that doesn't appeal to you, don't complain. There are people who don't have anything on their plate. Should you find yourself stuck in the traffic, don't despair. There are people in this world for which driving is an unheard of privilege. Should you have a bad day at work, think of the man who has been out of work for years. Should you despair over a relationship gone badly, think of the person who has never known what it's like to love and be loved in return. Should you grieve the passing of another weekend, think of the woman in dire straits, working twelve hours a day, seven days a week to feed her children. Should your car break down, leaving you miles away from

assistance, think of the paraplegic who would love the opportunity to take that walk. Should you notice a new gray hair in the mirror; think of the cancer patient in chemo who wishes she had hair to examine. Should you find yourself at a loss and pondering what is life about? What is my purpose? Be thankful. There are those who didn't live long enough to get the opportunity. Should you find yourself the victim of other people's bitterness, ignorance, smallness or insecurities, remember, things could be worse. You could be them!"

(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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## Faith BRIEF

### ChIPLEY site to open to collect gift-filled shoe boxes

**CHIPLEY** — While many Chipley families are busy with holiday activities, a group of local volunteers is focused on filling empty shoeboxes with school supplies, toys, hygiene items and notes of encouragement for needy kids overseas. Chipley families are participation in the world's largest Christmas project of its kind — Operation Christmas Child — an effort that has hand-delivered 86 million gifts to kids worldwide since 1993.

This year-round project of the Samaritan's Purse is coming to its peak, as local businesses, churches and schools prepare to collect gift-filled shoe boxes during National Collection Week, Nov. 14-21. Volunteers can drop off their shoeboxes gifts at one bustling location in the area to help kids in 100 countries know they are loved and not forgotten.

Shiloh Baptist Church, on Shiloh Lane in Chipley will be the Washington County and West Pittman Baptist Church, at 1603 Bradley Road in Westville will be the Holmes County drop off point. Hours of operation are Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon, and on Thursday from noon to 6 p.m.

## VETS HONORED AT RED HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Ten Veterans were honored at Red Hill United Methodist Church (RHUMC), Sunday, Nov. 13, including Summer Toscano, currently serving with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, California. Roger Whitaker opened the service with the patriotic song, God Bless America, followed by a brief slide show honoring the Veterans. Sgt. Segers and the Chipley JROTC were on hand to present the colors. Bro. Danny Wilkins, RHUMC Youth Pastor lead those present in the Pledge of Allegiance, the National Anthem was sung by Roger Whitaker. Pastor Matthew Rich presented the Veterans with a plaque in appreciation for their service.

## GIVING THANKS

As we near the annual celebration of Thanksgiving, many of us reflect on the many reasons that we have to be thankful. And, given the abundance of things to be thankful for, it is certainly wise and appropriate to do so. But, shouldn't we be thankful during the rest of the year as well, and shouldn't this attitude extend beyond the typical things for which we are thankful, such as our families, our work, and food on our plate? Indeed, if we pause to reflect on the ultimate source of our being and life itself, we realize that gratitude should be a fundamental part of our lives and a constant mode of our being in the world. That is, our very lives, and existence itself are things for which we should be profoundly thankful. And though some may consider the question of existence (and where it all came from) to be a fundamental mystery, certainly no one is responsible for bringing himself into existence. And thus, we owe our existence to someone or something outside of ourselves. Existence is indeed something to be reverentially thankful for, and not surprisingly, the more gratitude we have in our lives the better our lives seem to become. Those cynics who look around and see war, famine, and injustice are quick to point out that it is hard to be thankful for the evil we see in the world; however, they neglect to see that the people who are perpetrating crime and injustice are themselves lacking in this fundamental attitude of Thanksgiving. So, we can make our lives better by making every day a day of Thanksgiving, and taking time each day to reflect on all that we have to be thankful for.

*In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you. - New K.J.V. 1 Th 5:18*



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## Visiting my family is a relative experience

By Rev. James L. Snyder

I was reminded recently that the only thing growing in my family tree are fruits and nuts. Personally, I am not sure if I am a fruit or a nut. Just do not ask my wife.

I had been away for so long I had forgotten many things about my family. My recent visit served as a refresher course reminding me why I had moved away in the first place. Memory sometimes pays little tricks causing us to remember the "good old days" and forgetting that sprinkled in among the good are ample portions of what I call good-challenged moments and characters.

I cannot speak about anybody else's family; my family seems to run the gamut between good and bad. I certainly have some wonderful relatives but then, I also have those who are on the other side of that description. Overall, they serve to make my family what it is today.

I enjoyed visiting with some of my relatives I had not seen for years. In fact, I could not remember the last time I had seen some of them. For the most part, it was a wonderful time of family reunion.

I had really forgotten about good old aunt Bessie. She has always been one of my favorite aunts. Nobody knows how old she really is, and she ain't telling. Conferring with some of my older relatives none could remember a time when good old aunt Bessie was not around. Some of us have guessed her age and we figure she is probably our oldest living relative.

One of the oddities about good old aunt Bessie has to do with her physical appearance. As far as

anybody could remember, she was always consumed with her looks. Not just her clothing but her face as well. The one thing that was anathema to her was a wrinkle. She has what we all said behind her back, a wrinkle-phobia. If I had the money she spent on wrinkle creams I could retire and live a life of luxury.

I do remember a time (and I had forgotten it until now and I just hoped she did) when I was not aunt Bessie's favorite nephew. It was years ago and I had not seen her for a while and when I did see her, I said, half-jokingly, "Is that a new wrinkle, aunt Bessie?"

You would have thought I had shot her only child. She shrieked and then went to the bathroom to examine her face. She was so irate with me that she did not speak to me for over a year. Of course, looking back, there was no downside to that. I was tempted to remind her of that incident, but I remembered the old hymn, "Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin."

Then there was Uncle Harold. I had not seen him for I cannot remember how long. When I saw him, I noticed he had not changed. I think he was wearing the same suspenders he wore the last time I saw him. His suspenders were a fashion statement, according to him, but nobody knew exactly what they were saying.

The great thing about Uncle Howard was his stories. He had a repertoire of stories that he repeated ad nauseam. Behind his back we often said, "Uncle Howard will tell no stories he hasn't told a thousand times before." Probably the most amusing thing about his stories was the fact that he often confused the punch-line of one-story with the punch-line of another story. None of his punch-lines

ever went with the story. That made them even funnier. We laughed, he thought we were laughing at his story, we were really laughing at him.

Just before I was ready to leave, who should come in but dear old Aunt Sylvia. As soon as I saw her, I smiled. Not only was I glad to see her, but I remembered her. If anybody was the cat's meow, it was Aunt Sylvia.

She loved to go out to eat, particularly with a group. I thought of the last time we all went out to eat together and Aunt Sylvia was with us. One of her peculiarities was along the line of tipping the waitress. She was the self-appointed guru of making sure the waitress got a good tip. When everybody finished eating and the bill had come, Aunt Sylvia would take charge.

She would collect money from each person for the tip. If you did not give enough, she made you dig into your pocket again until you came up with an amount she was happy with to give to the waitress. With appropriate pomp and circumstance, she would call the waitress over to our table and present her with the tip of the evening.

As I was flying home, a thought tugged at my mind; if the world is made up of such people like my relatives, what chance does the world really have?

The world, as God has designed it, is made up of all kinds of people that He loves with an everlasting love. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16 KJV).

Thinking of my family on the plane coming home I thought, why am I the only sane person in my family? Then another thought emerged. Or, am I?

# Obituaries

## Doris B. Scott

Mrs. Doris Bush Scott, 92, passed away Nov. 10, at Healthmark Regional Medical Center in DeFuniak Springs. A native of Holmes County, she was born Jan. 21, 1919, to John Allen "T-Bone" and Rosalie Windham Bush. Mrs. Scott was a 1942 graduate of the Florida College for Women (now Florida State University). Retirement after teaching school for approximately 40 years was fulfilling for her. She continued to substitute teach, volunteered at West Florida Family & Pregnancy Center

and was a very active member of Bridge Creek Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon. She was a member of the Holmes County Retired Educators Association, the Red Hat Society, Holmes County Historical Society and active in local politics on her son's behalf.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Scott was preceded in death by her husband, Pitt M. Scott Jr.; three brothers, Willard 'Pat' Bush, Cortez Bush, and Ward Bush; one grandson, Perry Scott Jr., and two great-grandchildren. She was survived by

five sons, Perry Scott and wife Dot of Stone Mountain, Ga., Clark Scott and wife Kay of Tallahassee, Bob Scott and wife Jeanette of Lee, Mike Scott and wife Teri of Newborn, Ga., Gary Scott and wife Wilma of Ponce de Leon; 12 grandchildren, Debbie, Donna, Darla, Tiffany, Chris, Sonya, Debbie, Eli, Sarah, Ben, Kevin and Kelly and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m., at Bridge Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Scott, the Rev. Bob Scott and the Rev.

Mike Scott officiating. Interment followed at 2 p.m. in the Brown-Bush-Tindel Cemetery in rural northeastern Holmes County near her birthplace, with Peel Funeral Home directing. In lieu of flowers contributions to the following will be appreciated: Sandy Creek Cemetery Fund, 1554 Government Street, Ponce de Leon, FL 32455; Brown-Bush-Tindel Cemetery Fund 1088 Highway 173, Graceville, FL 32440; West Florida Family & Pregnancy Center 402 North Avenue, Bonifay, FL 32425.

## Michael J. Maulden

Michael Jesse Maulden, 59, passed from this life Nov. 11. Maulden was born May 7, 1952, in Corpus Christi, Texas, to Jesse Maulden and Dessie Leona (Boutwell) Maulden. He's lived in Washington County most of his life, and he worked as an electrical supervisor with Allied Signal in Lynn Haven. Mr. Maulden was also a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Mr. Maulden is survived by his wife, Pat Maulden, of Chipley; one son, Michael E. Marksvury, of Hudson; one daughter, Sandra R. Prickett, of Zephyrhills; four sisters, JoAnn Williams of Pensacola, Shirley Hill of Pensacola, Jeanette Reedes

of Marianna, and Carolyn Ransdell of Pensacola, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Donnie Jackson officiating at Brown Funeral Home Chapel on Main Street. Family received friends one hour prior to services. Interment followed at the Wausau City Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home of Chipley directing. The family would especially like to thank the Select Specialty Hospital for the service that was rendered them while Mr. Maulden in their care. Friends and family may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net).

## Samuel D. Martin

Samuel "Sam" Daniel Martin, 82, of DeFuniak Springs, began his journey home surrounded by his loved ones on Nov. 11. Sam passed from this life to the next life from a long, lengthy illness. Sam was born July 27, 1929, in Castleberry, Ala., to Evie and John Martin. He was one of seven children. His family owned and operated a dairy farm. Sam graduated from Conecuh High School. As a young man, Sam worked for Service Transport as a truck driver. He stayed at a boarding house owned by Hank Williams' mother. On the weekends, he had the honor of driving Hank Williams around the Montgomery, Ala., area. Sam served as a corporal on a U.S. Army water purification team in Korea during the Korean War. After the war, Sam accepted a job with Western Geophysical, where he traveled to South Africa, West Africa, Trinidad and the Middle East for fifteen years. During this time, he married Maggie Bell and they were blessed with three children. In 1969, Sam began his own business, Sam Martin Well Drilling. He was able to drill wells till the age of 72, and at that time he handed down the business to his son, John. The business is now known as Martin Well Drilling. Sam enjoyed watching football games, fishing with Jerry Darby, gardening, attending church at Indian Creek Baptist Church where he was a member, and spending time with his granddaughters.



**SAMUEL D. MARTIN**

four sisters, Ruth Martin, Rhoda Franzoni, Dean Reynolds and Ann Masters.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie, of 57 years; one son, John Martin of

DeFuniak Springs; two daughters, Yolinda Foy and husband, Jody of DeFuniak Springs, and Charlotte Montgomery and husband, George of Ponce De Leon; four granddaughters, Rachel Fisher and husband, William, Kathleen and Kathryn Foy and Lauryn Montgomery; two brothers, John Martin and wife Leola of Brewton, Ala., and Jim Martin and wife, Dot, of Bay Minette, Ala.

The family would like to thank Dr. Howell and his staff, Chautauqua Rehabilitation and Nursing Center staff and Regency Hospice. A time of visitation was held from 2-3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel in DeFuniak Springs. Funeral services were held a 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Scott Keppel and the Rev. Lonnie Wright officiating. Burial followed in the Alaqua Methodist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Luke Cotton, Jared Bell, Kenny Owens, Ike Holden, Chris Holden, Randall Holden, Will Boland and Mark Bell. Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Lawyer, Dennis Beck, David Johnson, Robert Hill, Loyce Kelly and Leonard Lindsey. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign the guest book at [www.clary-glenn.com](http://www.clary-glenn.com). Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

He is preceded in death by his parents and

## Charles W. Davis

Charles Wesley (Wes) Davis, 70, of Cottondale, passed away Monday, Nov. 14, at his home. Davis was born Jan. 13, 1941, in Cottondale to the late James Edward and Yukibelle (Newton) Davis. He had been a resident of Cottondale for the past 21 years, moving there from Chipley. He had retired as an E5 sergeant with the 144th Transportation Unit of the Florida National Guard and had served during Operation Desert Storm and had also retired from the Florida Department of Transportation. He was a member of the Lovewood Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Tim Allen Davis of Cottondale and Michael Craig Davis of Chipley; one daughter, Wendy Corbin and husband David of Cottondale; five brothers,

James Earl Davis of Campbellton, Donnell Davis of Alford, Gary Davis of Bentonville, Ark., Charles Miles of Steel City and Don Miles of Kansas City, Kan.; four sisters, JoAnn Jernigan Pennington of Panama City, Agnes of Dothan, Ala., Martha Mott Howard of Marianna and Bonnie Griggs of Malone, and six grandchildren.

The family received friends Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 5-8 p.m., at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel. Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m., at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel with the Rev. Henry Matthews and the Rev. Kenneth Adkison officiating. Interment followed in Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery with military honors. Friends and family may sign the online register at .

## Victor M. Drysdale Jr.

Mr. Victor Moroni Drysdale Jr., 67, of Headland, Ala., passed away Nov. 13, at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center in Bonifay. He was born Oct. 23, 1944, in Christopher, Ill., to the late Victor Moroni Drysdale and Audrey Maxine Wilmore Drysdale.

In addition to his parents, Drysdale is preceded in death by his wife, Luann Drysdale.

Drysdale is survived by six children, Daren Drysdale and wife Lori of Headland, Ala., Robert Drysdale and wife Rhonda of Golden, Colo., Shelia Stegg of Dothan, Ala., Richard Drysdale and wife Shawn

of Cottonwood, Ala., Steven Drysdale and wife Marissa of Newville, Ala., Vicky Neiwerth and husband Matthew of Grand Ridge; three brothers, Greg Drysdale and wife Linda of Mesa, Ariz., Alan Drysdale and wife Lucia of Show Low, Ariz., Donald Drysdale and wife Carol of Milton, and numerous grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Josh Bowen speaking. Interment followed in the Mesa City Cemetery in Mesa, Ariz. Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay was in charge of arrangements.

## Dwight B. Bradshaw

Mr. Dwight Brewer Bradshaw, 64, of Bonifay, passed away Nov. 12 at his home. He was born Nov. 12, 1947, in Roseboro, N.C., to the late Monroe Purvis and Jewel Lee Matthew Bradshaw.

Mr. Bradshaw is survived by two brothers, Jimmy Bradshaw and wife Judy of Bonifay and

Roy Bradshaw of Stedman, N.C.; two sisters, Edith Ward and husband Johnny of Spring Lake, N.C., and Rhonda Hair and husband Kenny of Linden, N.C.; several nieces and nephews.

Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay in charge of arrangements.

## Regina Caruther

Regina Caruther, 38, of Chipley, passed away Nov. 12 at Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. Mrs. Regina was born Jan. 4, 1973, to Jerry Caruthers and Faye (Caruthers) Corbin. She was a lifelong resident of Chipley and a truck driver for Benny Whitehead Trucking. Mrs. Regina was of the Baptist faith and a member of Noma Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her father, Jerry Caruthers, and a brother,

Jerry Russell Caruthers. Survivors include mother, Faye Corbin, of Chipley, grandmother, Louise Corbin, of Chipley, and half brother, Jeremy Caruthers of Plant City.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, at Brown Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Eddie Biss officiating. Family received friends from 1-2 p.m. Interment followed at Glenwood Cemetery. Friends and family may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net).

## Mary C. Mullens

Mary Carolyn Harrell Mullens, 55, of Bonifay, passed away Friday, Nov. 11, at Southeast Medical Center. Mrs. Mullens was born June 27, 1956, in Chipley. She was a registered nurse at the Northwest Florida Community Hospital. Mrs. Mary was a resident of Bonifay for 15 years coming from Chipley.

She is predeceased by her parents, Andrew Harrell and Mary Etta (Ritter) Harrell.

Survivors include husband, James

Mullens, of Bonifay; son, Andrew James Mullens, of Bonifay, and sister Lilly Street of Caryville.

The family received friends Sunday evening from 4-6 p.m., at Brown Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 14, at Brown Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Carson Fender officiating. Interment followed at Hard Labor Creek Cemetery. Friends and family may sign the online register at .

## Esther S. Albury

Mrs. Esther Sneed Albury, 67, of Bonifay, passed away Nov. 15, at her home. She was born June 17, 1944, in Greenport, N.Y. to the late Everett Emmitt and Esther Adelaide Jones Sneed.

Mrs. Albury is survived by her husband,

Wayne Kirkland Albury of Bonifay; two sons, Wayne K. Albury Jr. and wife Joan of Peru, Neb., and Jace E. Albury and wife Melanie of Bonifay; one sister, Anita S. Merkel of Virginia Beach, Va.; five grandchildren, Whitley, Morgan, Katherine,

Chad and Eli.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Buford Williams officiating. Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Milton E. Lundeen

Milton Eugene Lundeen, 72, of Chipley, died Nov. 13.

Funeral services were held Nov. 17 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Shelly Chandler officiating. Interment followed in the Bonifay City Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

## Viola Lewis

Viola Lewis, 76, of Bonifay, died Nov. 14. Graveside services were held Nov. 18 at Union Hill Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

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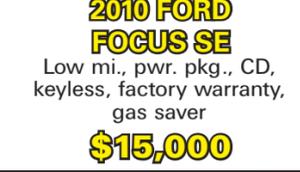
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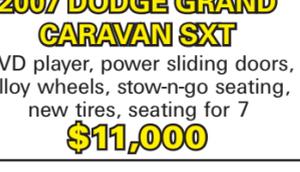
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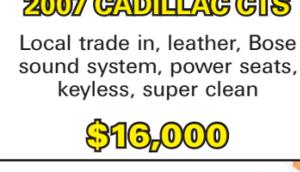
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