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Thursday, May 17

SCHOOL SPIRIT NIGHT

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- Door prizes and giveaways at 9 pm



Friday, May 18

FARMERS AT THE FAIR NIGHT

- Free Hayrides, How to Can exhibit
- Entertainment: Magic Show – 6-7:30 pm and Mika Moore – 8-10 pm
- Dine for Cash and Chicken Chase
- Door prizes and giveaways at 9 pm



Saturday, May 19

OLD HOLMES DAY

Kids 12 and under get in FREE per paying adult

- Fair Fest 2012 – 12-6 pm
- 9 am - 6 pm – Old Holmes Day Exhibits, Native American Village and Demos, Antique Tractors, Farmer's Market
- Entertainment with Mika Moore – 10-11 am
- Entertainment with Cornerstone Bluegrass Gospel – 12-1:30 pm
- Political Rally – 2-4 pm
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Arrest REPORT

The following arrests were made April 30 to May 7 in Washington County.

Holly Bell, 52, Youngstown, aggravated assault with deadly weapon

Mark Bell, 52, Youngstown, Assault

Simmon Carroll, 24, Geneva Ala., violation of conditional release on possession of controlled substance

Daniel Champion, 34, Chipley, larceny and dealing in stolen property

Carlton Doe, 32, Bonifay, introduction of contraband into state facility

William Footman, 26, Tallahassee, failure to appear on violation of probation on HRG driving while license suspended or revoked

Robert Griffin Jr., 62, Bonifay, indecent exposure

Alice Grim, 55, Chipley, violation of county probation on worthless checks, Holmes County warrant for worthless checks

Kathy Holman, 53, Marianna, violation of state probation on possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Gus Lee, 59, Chipley, resist officer without violence

Zachary Major, 21, Vernon, sex offense victim between 12 and 15 years of age

Timothy Manney, 21, Chipley, criminal mischief and aggravated battery

Jesse Phillips, 50, Lithonia Ga., child support

Robert Rafuse, 53, DeFuniak Springs, lewd and lascivious molestation victim less than 12 years of age

Courtney Turner, 29, Gotha, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, possession of paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Jose Vazquez, 39, Chipley, driving while license suspended or revoked

Louie Weathers, 33, Panama City, violation of state probation on aggravated assault

Kavarsia Williams, 29, Marianna, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams

Police arrest alleged white supremacist

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CHIPLEY — A man wanted by the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force in connection with a white-supremacist group plot to attack a rival group was arrested Wednesday in Washington County.

According to the Washington County Sheriff's Office, Verlin C. Lewis, 40, of Lynn Haven was arrested Wednesday night. He has



VERLIN LEWIS

since been released on bond, said Andrea Gainey, spokesperson for the sheriff's office.

According to reports from the Associated Press and floridatoday.com, also arrested as of Thursday were: Faella, 39, and his wife, Patricia Faella, 36, former residents of Canaveral Groves who now live in rural St. Cloud; Mark McGowan, 29, and Jennifer Mc-

Gowan, 25, of Canaveral Groves; Christopher Brooks, 27, of Palm Bay; Diane Stevens, 28, Dustin Perry, 27, and Richard Stockdale, 23, all of Kissimmee; and Paul Jackson, 25, and Kent McLellan, 22, both of St. Cloud, according to the report.

The suspects were arrested on charges of paramilitary training, attempting to shoot into a home and evidence of prejudices while committing the offense in the past week.

Authorities are seeking Dylan Rettenmaier of Palm Bay in connection with the plot.

American Front is a militia-style white supremacist group, according to authorities and organizations that track hate groups in the U.S.

Court records say American Front plotted an attack against a rival anti-racism group in Melbourne on May 1. Authorities have characterized the group as domestic terrorists.

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deputy sheriff, to coaching little league and helping as a community volunteer. I have always believed that government service was a public trust and was an honor bestowed on those servants by our citizens, not a birthright for anyone.

"Many think that restoring our state government to a common sense path is an impossible task; that Florida has become so bound up by special interests that we no longer possess the will to cope with our problems. I don't believe that. And I don't believe the people of the Fifth District do either. That is why I am seeking this office.

"Our economy continues to be stagnant and many of our citizens cannot find a job that pays a living wage. The people have not created this disaster in our economy; government has. It has overspent, overtaxed, and over-regulated. It has failed to deliver basic services within a fair and reasonable budget. Our leaders say they are against raising taxes yet they have almost doubled fees on basic necessities such as auto tags and registrations. At the same time, our leaders have cynically forced our loyal public servants; our teachers, and firefighters and policemen, to pay a de facto 3% income tax and told our citizens this will in some way 'solve' the budget problem and allow the average taxpayer to pay less. Is spending so out of control and our political will to make difficult choices so weak that we must balance our budget by taking money from our loyal employees who have not had a meaningful raise in years? How can we look those long-term employees in the face when we turn around and give high ranking bureaucrats and political cronies large pay increases at the same

time? These ill-conceived policies must be repealed immediately."

"Our legislature continues to pass laws that allow bureaucrats in Tallahassee to have more sayover how our teachers are paid and even how their job performance is evaluated than our elected local school board. They have passed laws that allow Tallahassee bureaucrats more say in whether our children are promoted from one grade to the next than our local teachers, administrators and Superintendent. I will work to repeal these laws and return the authority over our schools to our parents and local officials.

"Those same elected officials who have placed a stranglehold on local education are simultaneously attempting to privatize one of the most basic of government services: the care, custody and control of those who break the law. They do this in a callous attempt to jettison state workers and force those who guard our safety to work for private companies at poverty wages. What we need is for the state government to acknowledge its responsibility as far as prisons and release control of education back where it belongs: the local school board.

"We must force the state bureaucracy to live in the real world of reduced spending, streamlined function and accountability to the people it serves. We must review the functions of government and ensure those functions are managed closest to the people.

"All these things are possible; none of them will be easy. But the choice is clear. We can elect a common sense voice fighting for your principles or an echo of the Tallahassee power-brokers."

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spokesperson for the Commission on Ethics. "When someone is employed, just because a relative is elected, they aren't required to quit their job."

State law would prohibit such an employee from being promoted or advancing in pay as long as their relative was in a position of authority over them, Stillman said. The employee would be eligible for across the board raises, however.

"Effectively they are frozen in place," Stillman said.

Stillman referred to past commission opinions from similar nepotism-related questions, but said she could not address the Vernon situation directly because no action has been requested of the commission.

"In Florida, a public official cannot hire, appoint or promote a relative," Stillman said.

There is a narrow exemption in cities with less than 35,000 population that allows relatives to be appointed to boards with no zoning responsibilities, Stillman said, but otherwise appointing relatives to commissions, whether the positions are paid or not, is prohibited.

Before 1989, the Attorney General's Office issued opinions concerning the state's general anti-nepotism statute. However, the law was changed that year and the duty of issuing opinions regarding the statute was transferred to the Florida Commission on Ethics, said John Lucas, spokesperson for Attorney General Pam Bondi's office.

The Attorney General's Office since has issued opinions on nepotism provisions contained outside the code of ethics which relate to specific entities, Lucas said.

If a resident of a city has a concern about a conflict of interest in a public forum, such as the city council or board of commissioners, they can file a complaint with the state Commission On Ethics to seek a remedy, Stillman said. Complaints cannot be filed anonymously, and forms are available at www.ethics.state.fl.us.

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Kiwanis Club hears from area horse rescue group

Special to the News

Chipley Kiwanis Club met for its weekly luncheon at Patillo's Restaurant at the Washington-Holmes County Technical Center on May 8, where lunch was provided by the staff.

Before the program speaker gave her remarks, the Kiwanis Club presented scholarship checks to the Washington County Scholarship Trust (Dr. Sandra Cook) and the Washington Holmes Technical Center Scholarship Foundation (Vice Chair Bill Howell). The Kiwanis Chair of the Scholarship Committee, Melissa Finch, presented both checks.

The program was presented by Stephanie Lynn, representing Eternal Freedom Horse Rescue Inc. The company is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation located in the Greenhead area of Washington County. The organization seeks to provide top of the line care and rehabilitation for sick, abused, slaughterhouse bound and neglected horses, regardless of the horse's age, gender or breed. Eternal Freedom is funded through donations, grants and corporate sponsorships.

Lynn informed the club that she first became interested in helping neglected horses as a teenager in the Tampa area where she saw many race horses being neglected after their racing careers were finished. She now accepts and attempts to rehabilitate horses of all types. If able, the foundation will put the rehabilitated horses up for adoption by qualified horse lovers.

An interesting fact unknown to many in the club,



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Stephanie Lynn of Eternal Freedom Horse Rescue Inc. speaks to the Chipley Kiwanis on May 8.

is the high number of Mustangs that the Federal Bureau of Land Management rounds up and put up for auction each year. Mustangs are wild horses that roam federal lands, mostly in the western United States. Because horses have no natural predators in the U.S., they breed and soon overpopulate an area. When this occurs, there is not enough food for the mustangs and they begin to starve. People purchase the them thinking that they can be easily trained and ridden. However, because the horses are wild, it takes a minimum of five or six years to properly train a mustang.

Owners become weary of the time and expense of keeping and training mustangs. Race horse owners become tired of the expense of keeping a horse that can no longer race and earn money. Many of these horses end up at a slaughterhouse. Although not common here, horse meat may bring up to \$40 a pound in

some U.S. markets.

It is expensive to keep, rehabilitate and train the horses. In order to help augment the donations received, Eternal Freedom also provides boarding for horses, gives riding lessons and guided trail rides, and will host parties and events. Just east of Highway 77 in Greenhead, the foundation has 18 acres of land and usually has between 18 and 25 horses.

For more information, visit www.EternalFreedomRescue.com or call (850) 773-2996. The website has a listing of available activities, ways to donate time, talent, or money, and much more useful information.

The Kiwanis club meets Tuesdays at Patillo's in the middle of the WHTC campus at noon. For an invitation, contact any Kiwanian or David Solger, membership chairperson at 850-638-1276.

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Martha Huffman, left, is recognized by Roxanne Bush of the Wausau Garden Club for having the city's Yard of the Month during Thursday's Wausau Town Council meeting.

Wausau council OKs water project, debates new sod

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WAUSAU — Wausau Town Council members grudgingly signed off on the last work of a \$1 million water line project, releasing the final \$21,000 payment to North Florida Construction Co. — with the condition that the contractor provide the town with 10 pallets of sod.

Mayor Roger Hagan wasn't pleased with the workmanship he had witnessed, and had several photos of bare patches of ground where there should be grass following the contractor's work laying pipe lines for the town.

The project called for water and sewer line and related structures to be replaced and netted \$990,900 in grant in federal stimulus dollars, according to recovery.com, and was awarded May 22, 2009.

One of the requirements of the federal funding was that the bid go to the lowest bidder, said Engineer Cliff Knauer of Preble-Rish Inc.

Knauer told the council he'd be happy to donate seed to the city to get the project finished and be done with it. "I'll spread the seed myself," he told

the council.

"We've had such a hard time getting them to come back and do anything," said Mayor Pro-Tem Gail Culbreth.

"Accepting the contract has nothing to do with the warranty," Knauer said. The council's accepting the contract Thursday released the final payment for the work. "That is one of the problems with grant money," he added. "The lowest bidder isn't always your best bet," he said.

The motion was made to accept the contract but with hold the cost of sod to replant the bare areas left by the contractors. Knauer said the contractors have a sod farm and it was agreed to seek 10 pallets of sod from the contractors as part of the condition for accepting the contract.

Knauer said he'd negotiate with North Florida Construction for the sod. "I might just buy it myself to be done with it," he joked.

After the meeting, Hagan said that he felt the contract was not fully met by the contractor. "When I have a contract, if it says I am supposed to throw eggs at the wall, then I go and get some eggs," Hagan said.

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Opinion

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Mayor: Inmate health reports were not falsified intentionally

Dear Editor,
On July 25-26, 2011, I prepared, dated and signed two incident reports regarding health issues of two inmates. The information I provided in the reports was correct and accurate to the best of my knowledge. These reports were sent to the warden's office, where they were processed. When I signed the completed reports, I used the date they were originally created by me. No changes had been made. The reports reflected the situation as I reported on July 25-26, 2011.

There was no intent on my part to falsify the reports in question. In the course of the investigation, I answered each question posed to me the only way I knew, honestly and truthfully. My friends know that's who I am. I cannot account for the interpretation of the answers given.

I have been told by the Department of Corrections that this unfortunate situation is behind us and we are moving forward. I am still proudly employed with the Department of Corrections and look forward to returning to work on May 18.

I am also looking forward to continuing my service to the City of Chipley, its employees and its citizens. Over the past 24 years, I have strived to do what is best for Chipley and serve the city honesty and integrity. I will continue to do so.

Linda Cain
Chipley mayor

War on drugs a necessary fight

Dear Editor,
I often read the Washington County News. I see its pages plagued with people of all ages that have fell victim to a demon I call drug addiction.

These arrests clean up the streets of this fine community and make it a safer place to live. It shows that Washington County has waged war on drugs and will not tolerate them. I can't help but wonder though if this war is one that can't be won. Drug addiction spreads rapidly like a contagious disease. What starts out as fun to these individuals turns into a demon that they can no longer control. The go through life like a runaway train with no brakes.

Addicts no longer have a choice; an unbelievable craving and desire for their drug of choice control them. Sadly there are only two different destinations for these runaway trains (addicts). They either end up in jail (prison) or the graveyard. I speak from experience and am one of the lucky ones. I write this while sitting in a prison cell I would like to see another destination or a third option available to these poor lost souls. I would like to see more treatment centers and detox places that are willing to help. I would like to read stories in this newspaper about groups that are reaching out to help these people that have made mistakes.

If there were more places available to help those that are battling addiction maybe there would be less pictures in this paper of drug arrests. Addiction is a disease that does not go away. If we look up these individuals and never offer them any treatment, they will return right back to that runaway lifestyle upon release. More substance abuse treatment is needed in and outside of jails and prisons. The best approach to the war on drugs is treatment. If we show the addicts that they can live a drug free life we are making headway on the war on drugs. Addicts don't necessarily stop their drug use just because they are incarcerated. Drugs run rampant in the prison system, treatment is what is needed.

Many want to change and pray for strength but it seems that society has locked us up and forgot about us. We are all created in the image of God even the addicts. Have compassion in your hearts and realize it's not the person that's bad but the demon spirit of addiction that controls them, and treatment is the answer no prison.

Respectfully,

Bobby Ray Rackley
Graceville Correctional Facility

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Small Town Tom



Mike Barnhouse



Escort missions always an honor

At the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in early April, yours truly again extended the welcome to everyone. Traditionally, my remarks are: "Welcome to Washington County's social event of the year," continued with a special



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

welcome to first time attendees.

This year, two of those first time visitors were Randal Seyler, managing editor of The Washington County News, along with his wife, Shannon, who also writes spiritual and church related

articles for the weekend edition of the paper.

To my surprise, Randal referred to those welcoming remarks in his following weekly column. I was honored with his referral to me as "the usual jovial Judge Wells." He also mentioned that "Judge Wells has previously introduced him as The Arkansas Traveler, who came all the way from Arkansas — just looking for a home." He then proceeded on the topic of the many meanings of the "Arkansas Traveler" an enlightening article to the "prattler."

I have learned from Randal that his college training was obtained from Arkansas State, located in Jonesboro, Ark. This prompted me to tell him of my escort duties and of escorting the remains of Cairel W. Birmingham, a World War II casualty, to his hometown of Jonesboro. Twenty-five missions were made during the seven months spent in the reburial program during 1948-49 for those who lost the lives in the war just ended.

Recalling this experience, and with Memorial Day approaching, my mind has once again reflected on some of the outstanding memories of my escort duties.

Soon after my arrival in Jonesboro by train, the funeral director invited me to accompany him on a countryside trip for arranging another funeral entrusted to him. Vivid in my mind is the hearse we were riding, the attributes of good service it was providing and the dusty roads.

My first assignment, after a relatively short briefing in Camp Conley, Ga., a U. S. Army Ordnance Depot just outside of Atlanta, was escorting the body of Donald E. Ellis, a Largo, Fla., resident, to the Fort Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola. This proved to be one of two escorts where no contact was made with family members. The funeral director met me at the train station, signed off on all papers and released me to return to Atlanta. This also happened on the escort of Robert R. Cook of Greenbrier, Tenn.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Cpl. Perry E. Wells and Rev. Boyd McLeroy as the body of Jim C. Bates is carried from his Hohenwald, Tennessee home en route to the funeral service in Centerville.

The destination was Springfield, Tenn. The funeral director met the train in Nashville, took possession of the remains, signed all release papers and allowed my return to Georgia.

Early in the Escort assignment, a mission was made to Orlando, Fla., with the body of Vernon A. Rhoades with an El Paso, Texas home address.

Russell A. Cole Sr. was assigned to that funeral and provided accommodations for me in the funeral home. Imagine my surprise when Russell A. Cole, Jr. set up a law practice in Chipley in the early 1970s. Later he was elected Circuit Judge and continues to live in Bonifay in retirement.

An interesting experience was two trips to Centerville, Tenn. First was with the remains of Nolan D. Green of Primm, followed by a second trip accompanying the body of Jim C. Bates, whose home town was Hohenwald. On both missions, the management of McDonald Funeral Home provided a room for me in the facility. My brother, Jim Wells, also an escort, escorted the remains of Kyle W. Qualls of Linden, Tenn., to the same funeral home on the same schedule and joined his brother in enjoying the comforts provided by management.

Two separated escort trips were also made to Brewton, Ala. Virgil K. Weaver was the first, followed by B. F. Herrington Jr. Sleeping quarters were provided on both visits.

On the mission to Florence, S.C., to deliver the remains of Hope W. Goodman of Timmonsville, the family asked me to write the obituary for the minister to use at the funeral service, which I was honored to do.

In Thomasville, N.C., where the body of Joe W. Netters was delivered, a job offer was extended by the funeral director to work for

him once released from the escort duty.

The remains of Paul E. Myers of Midway, Tenn., was escorted to Greenville. The casket which the next of kin insisted upon opening was done by the funeral director, in the presence of the escort and other designated family, and without any repercussions.

Only one casualty, contained in an Urn, was assigned to me for delivery. The remains of Gerald W. Simpson were carried to East Point, Ga., and transported in a 1946 Plymouth Army staff vehicle, with a private funeral service conducted by the funeral director.

Nearer home, the body of Harmon W. Ealum was escorted to his home of DeFuniak Springs and James C. Hayes, a native of Washington County, was escorted to Blackburn Funeral Home in Chipley. Regretfully, time restraints would not allow for me to remain and attend the funeral service for J. C. Hayes, the only one of the 25 that I knew personally.

My last escort mission was to Gainesville, Fla., with the remains of John D. O'Steen of Cedar Key. While in Gainesville, I re enrolled in the University of Florida for the summer session of 1949. I remained in school and graduated Feb. 2, 1952.

Although a sad duty, my brother, Jim, and I consider that we were escorting a World War II hero on each mission. Both of us have kept our travel records on each mission made. Each of us appreciated the cooperation of VFW, American Legion Post and other military units in assisting with Military Funerals. We also recall the kindness and welcome received from families of the deceased and the helpfulness of funeral home personnel.

See you all next week hopefully with another story related to Memorial Day.

Worst job a matter of perspective

Recently I saw an article on Yahoo listing the best and worst jobs, and as usual, journalism was listed as one of the worst possible careers.

The list was provided by CareerCast.com, and like most things on the Internet, the list should be taken with about a pound of salt.

Newspaper reporter was No. 5 on the "worst" job list.

Journalism is the career I actually went to college to learn, and journalism as been on the worst jobs list pretty much every year since I was in college in the early '80s. This year it



RANDAL SEYLER
Editor

was sandwiched in between oil rig workers (No. 4) and waiters and waitresses (No. 6).

The "worst" list was topped by lumberjacks, and included dairy farmers at No. 2, enlisted military at No. 3, and finished up with meter readers (7), dishwashers (8), butchers (9) and broadcasters (10).

Journalism is one of those jobs like fireman, policeman or model railroad shop owner — it's not a career that anyone with half a brain goes into expecting to get rich. I always enjoyed writing. Getting paid to do so is a nice bonus.

One of my heroes

of journalism was my professor and mentor, Dr. Joel Gambill, longtime chairman of the journalism department at Arkansas State University.

I first met Dr. Gambill the summer between my junior and senior year in high school, which would have been 1976, when I attended a journalism camp at ASU. When I walked into his office in 1982 after finishing high school and serving in the Navy for four years, he called me by first name and asked where I'd been — apparently he'd been expecting me sooner.

Thirty years later, I'm still a journalist.

Dr. Gambill spent 40 years at ASU, and

36 of those years he was chairman of the department. He retired in April of 2010, but he has students, like me, spread across the country carrying on, I hope, in a manner of which he'd approve.

"My idea has always been to treat people the way you'd like to be treated," Dr. Gambill said.

Not a bad motto to live by.

I think the importance of a job isn't based on how much it pays, or what benefits you get, but by how what you do helps others.

Journalism may not be the best job, but it has its moments — especially when you can provide a service to the community.

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and science."

Shull said VHS offers four classes in engineering: Introduction to Engineering and Design, Principles of Engineering, Digital Engineering and Civil Engineering and Architecture.

"These projects are allowing our students to have hands-on interaction with all they will need to gain experience in the working field of engineering," Shull said. "They're designing and creating prototype products for specific clients. They're experiencing the entire process from demand to research to production and marketing."

Shull said the aspect that impressed him the most about this program is that it utilizes the skills of a variety of different types of students.

"You'll have some that aren't really proficient in math, but they're exceptional when it comes to working with their hands," Shull said. "This program allows all of the various skills that each individual student possesses to be used in a practical way, and everyone finds themselves becoming engaged in the process. You'll find students that usually shy away from asking questions suddenly interacting and involving themselves in these projects. It's just amazing the work these kids do."

Chairperson Susan Roberts brought up her concern with employees unable to work in the old Chipley High School facility because of mold.

Superintendent Dr. Sandra Cook said for the time being, the

district is unable to risk allowing employees to work until the area is cleared.

"They will be replacing tiles and carpeting, and there will be an extensive cleaning of the vents," Cook said. "It seems that long before I came here, there was a bad leak that was just let go and has caused damage. We've already had a case where an employee had to be admitted into the hospital. We want to make sure for a safe working environment before we allow those facilities to be utilized again."

Visiting was Greta Draayom.

"To empower all students to become well educated, productive citizens by providing appropriate, high-quality and rigorous educational programs in a safe learning environment, sound familiar?"

Draayom asked. "It should, because I just quoted the mission statement of Washington County School District."

Draayom said she was addressing the board "wearing many different hats."

"The hat of a Washington County resident, the hat of a parent, the hat of a WCEA president and the hat of a veteran science teacher," Draayom said. "All of us in this meeting this afternoon are united for one common goal, and that is to define the criteria and make arrangements that will provide for the best possible education for all students of Washington County."

After discussing graduation requirements, which include many math and science bullet points, Draayom said, "We have a significant challenge to recruit, hire and

retain quality mathematics and science educators. We can no longer sit back and say, 'There were only 10 students enrolled in physics last year; therefore, we can not afford to offer it this year.' It is our duty to actively build and maintain a rigorous science and mathematics programs."

She said this begins with "employing quality educators; educators who are dedicated to teaching rigorous science and mathematics courses."

Roberts thanked her for her presentation to the school board.

"It is something we must always keep in mind as well as being continuously reminded of," Roberts said. "Our students come first and foremost, and it's our duty to see they get the best education available."

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now has individuals offer to solicit corporate donations.

"One goal in developing this plan was to find an entity or agency willing to accept sponsorship of the Canning Center and remove the managerial oversight for the Canning Center from Tri-County," said Lanham.

She said employees of Tri-County began removing equipment from the Canning Center facility May 9, relocating them to the Walton County Canning Center for use there during the upcoming canning season.

"On May 10, I attended the Tri-County regularly scheduled meeting to present my research to the board members," Lanham said. "I was able to have a very informative and constructive dialog with the Tri-County board members."

Tri-County emphasized they did not desire to see the Washington County Canning Center shut down, Lanham said, but they no longer had the funding sources and justification to keep it open, based on client usage.

"They did identify what major pieces of equipment had been removed on May 9," Lanham said. "During the discussion, Tri-County agreed to provide me with an inventory of the items removed from the Canning Center."

She said two Tri-County employees contacted her May 11 and offered to meet her at the Canning Center to see what equipment remained in the facilities.

"While there, I completed a cursory inventory of what remained in the building," Lanham said. "Although Tri-County had removed the potato peeler and the meat grinder for use in the Walton Canning Center, it was stated that they would be willing to return them if the Washington Canning Center were to be reopened. After this meeting, I felt that it would be very feasible, given the equipment remaining, to restore the Canning Center to full functionality by making a few modifications in the current equipment set-up."

From there she said she had researched options for removing the boiler altogether, replacing the steam canners with conventional stovetop canners, and converting the Canning Center from steam to propane.

"Removal of the boiler will alleviate the necessity to have a trained boiler operator on-site during operation," she said. "Retrofitting costs would be considerably less than the original \$37,000 boiler replacement estimate Tri-County received in 2010."

She said if volunteer or inmate manpower could be utilized for the retrofit, those costs could be reduced even further.

"It is my desire, as well as many members of the community that I have personally spoken with, to see the Canning Center reopened," Lanham said. "There is an increasing need to have a community canning center available for local families to process their home grown fruits and vegetables."

She said the center also could "provide a location to teach proper food preparation and preservation techniques to a new generation as well as offer updated safety guidelines to individuals who have canned for years."

"Properly utilized, this facility can become a valuable community asset in these difficult and uncertain economic times," Lanham said. "I would like to continue developing both short and long term plans to meet this goal."

She said the only thing stopping them from finding additional funding to continue the transition of reopening the canning center was liability insurance.

"We need an entity to take us in under their umbrella of insurance," Lanham said. "I would like us to be able to be placed under the City of Vernon until we are able to find another more permanent sponsor for that insurance."

Council member Byron Biddle said he knew the land belonged to the city but not the building. Lanham said the Tri-County Community Council provided the previous insurance and they were willing to do whatever was necessary to turn over production of the canning center over to anyone willing to reopen it.

City Attorney Kerry Adkison said if it was made possible for the city to offer an umbrella of insurance to the canning center that the cost to the city would be

minimal, especially if they were thinking of taking out the boiler.

Mayor Michelle Cook asked her where the money generated by the canning center would go.

"There's a lot of farmers that will want to participate," Cook said. "Where's the money going to go?"

Lanham said all of the money would be used to maintain the operation of the canning center, which includes paying the city for liability insurance and any other costs that may incur due to operations.

The matter was tabled till more research could be conducted and discussed at the next city workshop meeting, which will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

If you would be interested in assisting with this project, please contact Annette Lanham at 535-4151.

It was announced that Karen Land had been approved of as the new hire for the position of Vernon deputy clerk after interviews conducted Thursday.

Vernon City Council approved of President Carol Morris of the Vernon Historical Society's request to add an additional room to the History Museum located at Vernon City Hall.

"We have to make room for the Simmons' Genealogy Collection recently donated to the Historical Society," Morris said. "Simmons was a retired teacher who took extensive time and effort researching genealogy. His collection is vast and includes yearbooks, newspaper articles and many other documents depicting the lineage of many generations."

Morris said there were extensive efforts being made to painstakingly categorize, document and record all of his research.

"Most of the original documents and materials will not be located at the museum due to their delicate nature, however we are making the information accessible at the museum by creating copies and documents to be used by visitors," Morris said. "We are also making copies to be placed in records in the case that something should happen to the originals."

Biddle asked if there was any way that the historical society could contribute to

the heating and cooling of the additional room.

Morris said the society was ran mostly on grants and donations, but she would present it to the society members and see what can be done to contribute.

"It is a dream of ours to someday open it up to our school children through out the county to make it a field trip as a means of teaching our children the history of this area," Morris said.

Cook informed the council that there had been \$850 collected in sponsorships for this year's Vernon Fourth of July Extravaganza.

"We spoke with Gilley, owner of Gilley's Place, and he said for \$800 he will provide the entertainment for the event and allow us to use his sound equipment and stage for political statements from local candidates," Council member Tina Sloan said. "We'd be spending a lot less than we did last year."

The council approved of hiring Gilley for this year's Fourth of July entertainment.

"We've been approached by the Washington County Health Department to join in a mosquito spray initiative, which would provide mosquito spraying between the months of April and August," Cook said. "For a minimum of \$3,000 a year we'd have mosquito spray services and it's a roll-over plan, so that any money that isn't utilized this year will roll over into the next, which means we'll pay less. The actual cost would be over \$5,700."

The council approved of funding \$4,000 towards the initiative providing that the clerk finds the funds available.

The recreation reports showed that football sign-ups have begun and there was a new lawn mower purchased for the Sportsplex to save money on contracting someone to mow it.

Sloan informed the council there were residents near Wayside Park who were concerned because there was no speed limit sign posted on that road or near the vicinity indicating the speed limit.

The council tabled it for further research into what can be done and will be brought up at the next

council workshop.

Council member Oscar Ward presented an update of the condition of the bathrooms on Dawkins Street.

He reported the building is fine; it was the roof that needed replacing and suggested that the restrooms be blocked off until the roof can be repaired.

The council tabled it to be discussed at the next council workshop.

Cook discussed what could be done about all of the materials left at the Community Center by the

high school and suggested that they sort the items, throwing out the trash and surplus what could be considered valuable.

The council tabled the issue for further discussion at the next council workshop.

The council announced that the next regularly scheduled meeting of the City of Vernon on May 28 would be canceled and City Hall would be closed due to that being Memorial Day.

City Hall will reopen at the regularly appointed time the following day.

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Life jackets make a big difference

By STAN KIRKLAND
Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

It's hard to imagine a more passionate proponent of life jackets than Bay County native Mike Gilbert. These days the Fountain resident enjoys the simple things of life, but if not for a life jacket, he knows he wouldn't be here.

In October 2005, Gilbert launched his boat late one afternoon in Parker and ran to the "kiddie pool" at St. Andrew State Park to gig flounder. He knew the fall flounder run to the gulf could be incredible. All he needed was darkness and a little good luck.

There was little wind when he crossed the bay, but not long after sundown strong winds kicked up. Gilbert knew he had to find a more sheltered place where he could spot flounder with his underwater lights. In the darkness he headed out across the bay to Redfish Point on Tyndall Air Force Base, but without warning, a wave broke over his small boat. His boat rolled over and he was in the water.

"I had no time to react," Gilbert said. "One minute things were OK, the next minute I was in the water. If I hadn't been wearing a life jacket, I wouldn't have made it."

Gilbert believes he went in the water around 8 p.m. He also knew the tide was strong and running out to sea. The situation went from bad to worse when he and his vessel were swept out the Panama City Pass and into the Gulf of Mexico. In the darkness he spotted a buoy but was unable to reach it. Wave after wave of stinging salt water slapped him in the face.

Bobbing in the turbulent gulf waters, Gilbert says it was one of the longest nights of his life. About 8 o'clock the following morning, a husband and wife heading into the gulf for a day's fishing spotted Gilbert. After 12 hours and drifting for miles, he was rescued.

Now when Gilbert goes fishing and he sees people who aren't wearing a life jacket, he tells them his story. Some listen to him. Others choose to ignore him, but that doesn't bother Gilbert.

"They call them life jackets for a reason. They shouldn't be stored, they should be worn," he said.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission investigates boating accidents in state waters. FWC data shows, without question, there would be fewer boating fatalities each year if more people wore life jackets, particularly when boating in vessels less than 26 feet in length.

In 2009, there were 65 boating fatalities in Florida; 69 percent were drownings associated with not wearing a life jacket. In 2010 the number of fatalities jumped to 79, 62 percent in which the victim drowned but might have survived had they worn a life jacket.

Years ago life jackets were bulky and uncomfortable. Thankfully, that's no longer the case. Inflatable around-the-neck and belt-pack models are lightweight, affordable and widely available. They are life savers.



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Lookdown Jacks are known to congregate around the wreck of the Vamar, located about four miles off the shore of Mexico Beach.

Trail aims to lure divers to the Panhandle

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Wetsuit, check.
Air tank, check.
Mask, check.
Area divers soon will be adding "passport" to their equipment checklists as they dive the new Panhandle Shipwreck Trail, set to launch in late May.

Through the development of the trail, divers will be able to track their underwater journeys in Northwest Florida by passport in an effort by the Florida Division of Historical Resources to bring divers to the Panhandle again and again. It will feature 12 shipwrecks, starting in Pensacola and ending with the wreck of the Vamar in Port St. Joe.

Lindsay Smith, an underwater archaeologist with the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research, is part of a small team developing the trail through a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

"The shipwrecks are amazing, there's just a wonderful variety (in the Panhandle)," said Smith, who noted it was difficult to pinpoint only 12 wrecks. "They're all very close together and there's just so many to choose from. There are tons of wrecks in the Panhandle, and we're only highlighting 12 of them."

Smith said the ultimate goal in the development of the trail is to help boost the dive economy throughout the region.

"The Panhandle has a very strong diving community," Smith said. "As far as scuba shops, there's probably about 20."

The idea for the Panhandle Shipwreck Trail came from State Underwater Archaeologist Roger Smith.

"He thought it would be a great thing for the Panhandle because tourism kind of lagged after the oil spill," Smith said. "We're really hoping to get some return tourism and invigorate the local dive communities."

Smith and the team of underwater archaeologists also are developing a website, which will be complete with underwater photography and video footage of the Panhandle wrecks featured and links to the dive shops on each leg of the trail.

Because of the enthusiastic response the team has received for the Shipwreck Trail, the team assembled some 25 to 30 hours of underwater video footage for all of the trail candidates, as well as historic photographs. The site will feature 13 short videos, the first introducing the trail and passport and one highlighting each wreck.

The passports are in the final stages of development, and Smith said they are hoping to distribute the passports to area dive shops and launch the new website before Memorial Day at the end of this month.



Spotted scorpion fish seek safety by camouflaging themselves in the reef growth around the wreck of the Vamar. **Below**, a colony of blenny hides in the reef growth.

The passport will serve as a marketing tool, dive log and souvenir and will hopefully encourage return visitation to the Panhandle area, said Smith.

Divers will log visibility, water temperature and weather conditions, pressure and dive time, and record their dive buddy and charter boat from each dive.

Dive shops and charter boats will have the opportunity to offer the passport to divers for a small registration fee to participate in the trail, with a registration form to provide information about each passport holder.

The shops and boats each will carry an official stamp to verify each dive completed on the trail to be paired with the signature of the captain on the passport.

Before the project came to fruition, Smith said the group of underwater archaeologists first needed to speak with area dive shop owners in order to see what type of project would be most beneficial.

"After the NOAA grant was received, we decided to go into the different communities and gauge interest," Smith said. "We went and talked to local dive shop owners about what their customers look for in dive trips."

Smith said the response from local shop owners about the development of a shipwreck trail was phenomenal.

The team collected 22 shipwreck nominations from the owners and narrowed it down to 12, making sure there were dives for every skill level.

The Florida Keys has a similar "Wreck Trek," but Smith said the Panhandle Shipwreck Trail will operate a bit differently.

"They have a much larger number of dive shops," Smith said about the Keys. "The visibility (in the Panhandle) isn't the same as the Keys, but the



wrecks are close enough to shore to still allow for great underwater visibility.

"We're looking at it a little bit differently, because we want to track how the sites are being used and who is diving them."

Smith said the team plans on utilizing social networking sites like Facebook to allow divers to share their experiences and get in touch with other people who dive the trail. The website will also play an integral part in the development and promotion of the trail.

The Panhandle Shipwreck Trail will feature five Pensacola wrecks: USS Oriskany, San Pablo (Russian Freighter), Pete Tide II, YDT 14 and 15 (Navy tenders), and Three Barges; five off the coast of Panama City: Black Bart, USS Strength, FAMI Twin Tugs, USS Accokeek and USS Cheppewa; the Miss Louise in Destin; and Port St. Joe's wreck of the Vamar will serve as the easternmost stop on the dive trail.

The Vamar is one of Florida's 11 designated underwater archaeological preserves. The ship wrecked under mysterious circumstances in World War II-era

Port St. Joe in 1942, and now rests on the ocean floor near the tip of St. Joseph Peninsula.

Resting in only 25 feet of water, the Vamar is often considered one of the best shallow water dives on the Emerald Coast. As noted by the Bureau of Archaeological Research, divers can explore the ship's steam engine, bilge keels and rudder quadrant and investigate the mystery of the wreck.

A plaque will soon be sunk as the last step in designating the wreck of the Vamar as a state underwater preserve. The wreck was dedicated an underwater preserve back in 2004.

"I think the Shipwreck Trail kind of renewed the interest in getting that plaque down there," Smith said.

In order for a wreck to become an underwater preserve, Smith said, it must be nominated by a local group interested in recognizing the site.

"It comes from a community level, where the people come together and want to recognize a specific site," Smith said. "It's all done with public support and volunteer work."

Logano, Keselowski win at Talladega

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Well race fans, we have made it back in one piece. All the horror stories you hear about race weekends at Talladega, well, don't listen.

It was great. Sure, there were people drinking and carrying on, but they were not messing with anyone. The staff and everyone at the racetrack were very nice. Cecilia got to experience her first NASCAR accident May 4, as a car flipped coming out of turn four. But all in all we had a great time. Hoping we can

do it again soon.

On May 4, as those of you that were watching the Nationwide Race in Talladega saw and listening on the radio heard, Eric McClure, the driver of the No. 14 Hefty Reynolds Wrap, Chevrolet, hit the wall hard in turn three and had to be air-lifted to UAB Hospital from the track. Reports from NASCAR are that in the accident, he suffered a concussion and some internal bruising as he hit that wall head-first. I am happy to report that he has since been released from UAB and is expected to make a full recovery.



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At left is the Dale Earnhardt Jr. Mountain Dew car on display at Walmart in Talladega, Ala. Below is the first lap of the Aaron's 499.



STANDINGS

Results from Aaron's Dream Weekend NATIONWIDE SERIES

1. Joey Logano
2. Kyle Busch
3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
4. Chole Whitt
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
6. Kurt Busch
7. James Buescher
8. Justin Allgaier
9. Kenny Wallace
10. Elliot Sadler

SPRINT CUP SERIES

1. Brad Keselowski
2. Kyle Busch
3. Matt Kenseth
4. Kasey Kahne
5. Greg Biffle
6. Clint Bowyer
7. David Ragan
8. Trevor Bayne
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
10. Jeff Burton

Results from Darlington

NFW SPORT CLIPS HELP A HERO 200 — NATIONWIDE SERIES

1. Joey Logano
2. Denny Hamlin
3. Brad Keselowski
4. Sam Hornish Jr.
5. Austin Dillon
6. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
7. Brian Scott
8. Kurt Busch
9. James Buescher
10. Cole Whitt

See **STANDINGS A10**



CECILIA SPEARS | The News

Ethan Russ signs with Bethel University in the presence of friends, team mates and family. With him are his mother and father, Debbra and Michael Russ, sister, Leah Pettis, and grandmother, Betty Taylor.

HCHS senior Russ signs with Bethel

From Staff Reports

BONIFAY — On May 10, Holmes County High School senior Ethan Russ signed with Bethel University in McKenzie, Tenn., for a football scholarship for the 2012-2013 season.

Russ will be making a transition from a Holmes County High School Blue Devil to a Bethel University

Wildcat in the Mid-Southwest Division.

Ethan is the son of Michael and Debbra Russ of Bonifay, and his grandparents are Betty Taylor of Ebro, Lloyd and Hazel Russ of Chipley, and the late K.W. and Carolyn Sellers of Caryville.

Russ will be graduating HCHS in June and still is deciding on a major.



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12th Grade



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Baseball, Catcher
Calf & Team Roping
12th Grade



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8th Grade



Alana Hearn
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11th Grade

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BOJANGLES' SOUTHERN 500

- SPRINT CUP SERIES
1. Jimmie Johnson
 2. Greg Biffle
 3. Tony Stewart
 4. Kyle Busch
 5. Martin Truex Jr.
 6. Matt Kenseth
 7. Carl Edwards
 8. Kasey Kahne
 9. Marcos Ambrose
 10. Joey Logano

SPRINT CUP SERIES

1. Greg Biffle
2. Matt Kenseth -2
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr. -14
4. Denny Hamlin -17
5. Jimmie Johnson -39
5. Martin Truex Jr. -39
7. Tony Stewart -42
8. Kevin Harvick -50
9. Kyle Busch -62
10. Carl Edwards -74

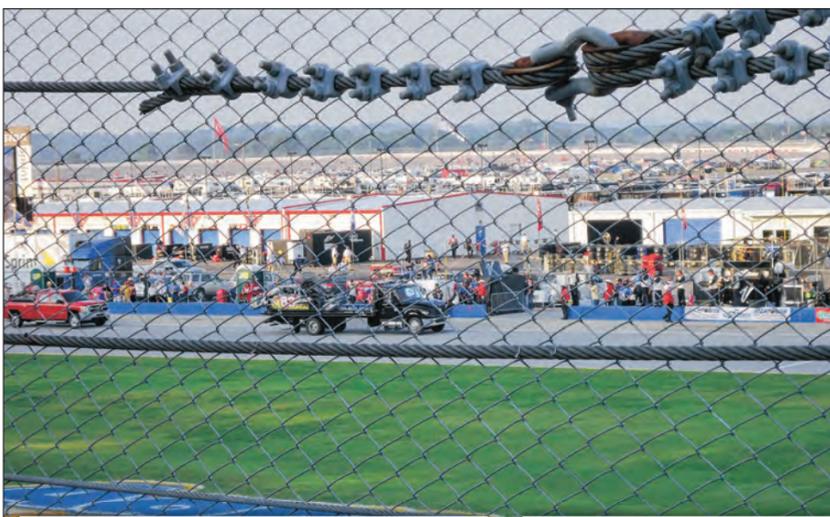
Standings after Darlington

NATIONWIDE SERIES

1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
2. Elliot Sadler -23
3. Austin Dillon -35
4. Sam Hornish Jr. -59
5. Cole Whitt -82
6. Michael Annett -93
7. Justin Allgaier -104
8. Mike Bliss -134
9. Joe Nemecheck -142
10. Danica Patrick -145

Next races

May 19 — 6 p.m.
 — SPEED — Sprint Cup — Charlotte N.C.
 — Charlotte Motor Speedway — Sprint All-Star Race — Last year's winner was Carl Edwards
 May 20 — 12:30 p.m.
 — ESPN — Nationwide Series — Iowa — Iowa Speedway — Pioneer Hi-Bred 250 — Last year's winner was Ricky Stenhouse Jr.



At left, No. 83 is hoisted off the track May 4 after an accident. Below left, a jet dryer drying the track before the Aaron's 499. Below, Jeff Gordon's trailer is on display at Walmart.

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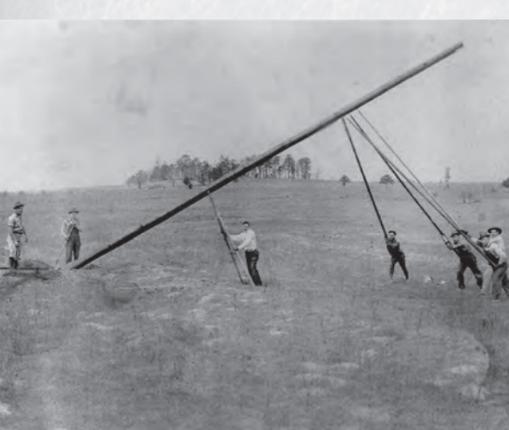
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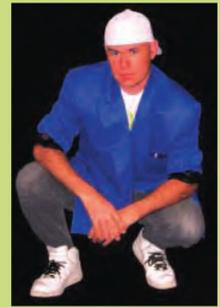
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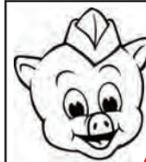
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'Always, Patsy Cline'

CHIPLEY — Tickets for the Spanish Trail Playhouse production of "Always, Patsy Cline" are on sale.

"Always, Patsy Cline" has been one of the most produced musicals in America according to American Theatre Magazine. It will take the stage at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 18-19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Directed by Polly Kneiss and produced by Rachel Webb, this production stars Sonya Lynn DeMarco as Patsy Cline and Mil Cox as Louis Seger and features a live band of local musicians.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors (65 and up) and military with ID and \$10 for students 12 and under and can be purchased at the Spanish Trail Playhouse box office, 680 Second St. in Chipley, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For more information, email spanishtrailplayhouse@gmail.com, call 638-9113 or visit www.spanishtrailplayhouse.com.

RMS band concert

The Roulhac Middle School Spring Band Concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 24 in the school auditorium. This performance will feature the 6th Grade Beginner Band and the 7th/8th Grade Concert Band performing a wide variety of entertaining tunes.

The public is invited to attend both concerts and admission is free.

Girls Night Out

BONIFAY — In celebration of National Women's Health Week, the Holmes County Health Department will host Girls Night Out from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at Carmel Assembly of God. There will be food, fun and shopping. A guest presenter will speak on women's health. For more information, contact Traci Corbin at 547-8500, ext. 249.

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OUT & ABOUT

Things to do in Washington, Holmes and Surrounding Counties

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Washington County Relay for Life committee members Linda Bybee, left, and Connie Wheeler take a break on Friday at Pals Park.



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VHS JROTC students get into the spirit of this year's Relay for Life theme of "Our Storybook Ending is a Cure" by dressing as characters from the story "Alice in Wonderland." At left, Cathrine Lamb, Linda Bybee and Cecilia Spears get ready for the wacky hair/hat lap at the Washington County Relay for Life.



Womanless Beauty Pageant contestants strut their stuff in support of the American Cancer Society.



Survivors go through the dinner line, sponsored by Akins of Chipley.



A contestant shoves marshmallows into his mouth during the Chubby Bunny contest at the Relay.

A Relay for the storybooks

See more photos at www.chipleypaper.com.



The survivor lap begins during Friday night's Relay for Life activities in Chipley.



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Bluebird "Tweet" at Chipley Garden Club

Special To The News

Chipley Garden Club held its "End of the Year" meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 2, at the Collins Hospitality House on Smokehouse Lake in Chipley.

Club members Arlon DeForge and Gweneth Collins presented a program entitled "Bluebirds & Mealworms."

Gweneth began by stating the bluebird, a favorite of many people, is not only beautiful, but also musical. The bird had become uncommon in this area but around 2005 began making a comeback. It is a common sight in our area. She

noted both male and female birds are brightly colored and demonstrated its "queedle" call. She also discussed its range, habitat, nesting and houses. Several books, color photographs, a nest with eggs (found deserted last Winter) and a bluebird house were on display. She also provided several handouts.

Arlon DeForge discussed the construction of the bluebird house. Arlon and her husband, Jerry, have been cultivating mealworms for over twenty years. She discussed its life cycle from eggs to Mealworm Beetle, concentrating on the "worm" which is a

favorite treat of bluebirds. She stated they are very easy to raise - they feed on wheat bran and live their entire life in any dry, cool and ventilated container.

"When you need some, you just dip out some of the bran, give it a shake, pick out the worms, place them on a tray, and the bluebirds will come!" She brought a small sample of "the farm" to share with members and volunteered to provide a "start" for anyone who would like to raise them.

Prior to the program a short business meeting was held. Downtown pots will be decorated with Flags for Memorial Day and Watermelons for the Watermelon Festival.

The Scarecrow Contest will be Saturday, October 13 in conjunction with Washington County Historical Society's Fall into History Fest.

2012-13 Chipley Garden Club Officers are Karen Roland, President; Arlon DeForge, First Vice President; Glenda Wilson, Second Vice President; Gweneth Collins, Recording Secretary/Communications Officer; Marlene Ray, Corresponding Secretary; Bill DiZinno, Treasurer; and Genie Comegys, Chaplain. If you would like more information about Chipley Garden Club and its projects, please call Karen Roland at 638-9968.



2012-13 Officers - Bill DiZinno, Treasurer; Gweneth Collins, Recording Secretary/Communications Officer; Glenda Wilson, 2nd Vice President; Genie Comegys, Chaplain; Arlon DeForge, 1st Vice President. Seated is President Karen Roland.

WHITE'S ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Jared and Shannon White would like to introduce their son, Jayden Welcome White, to the Holmes County Community. Jayden made his arrival on December 16, 2011 at 12:30 a.m. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Jayden's grandparents are Roger and Dianne White of Ponce de Leon, and Stan and Monica Griffin of Westville. "Every good and perfect gift comes from above", James 1:17.



HARRISON AND PAUL ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The parents of Emily Harrison and Charles Paul announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children.

Emily is the daughter of Tammy and Jimmy Harrison of Bonifay. Her grandparents are Harmon Sellers and the late Idawe Sellers of Bonifay and J. C. McCormick and the late Carolyn Ryan.

Charles is the son of Treasa Duffell and Wayne Paul. His grandparents are Odell and Peggy Paul and Louis Duffell

and the late Charles Duffell.

The bride elect is a 2008 graduate Bethlehem High School. She is employed with Wells Fargo Bank.

The Groom elect is a 2003 graduate of Bethlehem High School and is employed with Burford Tree Expert.

To mimic the country feel Charles and Emily know and love so much, their wedding will be held at a family friend's field on James G Road on May 19 at 4 p.m. All family and friends are invited to attend.



Job Seekers aided by Workforce Boards are getting to work Since January nearly 124,000 job placements have been reported statewide

Special To Extra

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's 24 regional workforce boards and the nearly 100 one-stop career centers they oversee continue to demonstrate their strong commitment to helping unemployed Floridians get to work. In April, nearly 30,000 job placements of Floridians who were assisted by the boards were reported. Since January, nearly 124,000 job placements have been reported statewide including about 27,500 job seekers who had been receiving unemployment compensation.

These placements are an indicator of hiring in Florida as the state's economic recovery continues. Governor Rick Scott has made job creation and economic growth the top priority for his administration.

"The work of regional boards to connect job seekers with employers looking to hire is instrumental to our ongoing efforts to retain and grow jobs in Florida," said Governor Rick Scott. "We can tell from Chief Executive magazine's recent improved ranking of Florida from the No. 3 spot to No. 2 that our state is becoming

known as the best place for businesses to expand and create jobs. In light of these job opportunities, we will remain focused on outcomes such as job placements that matter most to Florida families and businesses."

The results from April's Monthly Job Placement Report underscore continued progress with 29,514 individuals placed in jobs. Of these individuals, 6,754 were receiving unemployment compensation.

"With every job placement, we are advancing workforce and economic development goals to strengthen Florida's economy," said Chris Hart IV, President/CEO of Workforce Florida Inc., the state's chief workforce policy organization. "Economic success starts at the regional level and I commend boards statewide and their front-line staff for maintaining a strong focus on jobs."

The top 10 ranked regional workforce boards for reported job placements in April are:

1. Workforce Solutions — Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties — Board Chair Angie Metcalf and President/

CEO Richard Stetson

2. Pasco Hernando Workforce Board — Pasco and Hernando counties — Board Chair Lex Smith and President/CEO Jerome Salatino

3. Florida Crown Workforce Board — Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist and Union counties — Board Chair Jennie Reed and Executive Director John Chastain

4. Heartland Workforce — Desoto, Hardee and Highlands counties — Board Chair David Royal and President Roger Hood

5. Brevard Workforce - Board Chair Jack Rood and President Lisa Rice

6. Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board — Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty, and Washington counties — Board Chair Darrin Wall and Executive Director Richard Williams

7. South Florida Workforce — Miami-Dade and Monroe counties — Board Chair Alvin West and Executive Director Rick Beasley

8. WorkNet Pinellas — Pinellas County — Board Chair Dr. Tony Leisner and President Ed Peachey

9. Workforce Development Board of Okaloosa and Walton Counties — Board Chair Dr. David O. Miller

and Executive Director Linda Sumblin

10. Workforce Connection — Citrus, Levy and Marion counties — Board Chair Suzanne Mills and Chief Executive Officer Rusty Skinner

Among the thousands of Floridians who went to work in April after receiving workforce-board assistance is Roy Antigua. After losing his social work job about a year ago, Mr. Antigua was hired as the Multi Facility Director of Admissions by Consulate Management in Pasco County. "I spent four to five days a week submitting as many as 20 resumes a day while worrying about how I was going to pay my bills," said Mr. Antigua. "The staff at Pasco Hernando Workforce Board saw my commitment and helped me find a position that is a perfect fit for me. It has allowed me to regain the lifestyle I enjoyed before I lost my full-time job a year ago. Being persistent and seeking my local board's help really paid off."

The Monthly Job Placement Report was developed by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity and Workforce Florida in re-

sponse to Governor Scott's call for enhanced performance measurement to support economic recovery and growth. It highlights job placement achievement and facilitates the identification and sharing of best practices. The report also provides another measurement of Florida's economic activities.

Another economic indicator is employment data from the Department of Economic Opportunity's Labor Market Statistics Center. Florida's 9-percent unemployment rate in March was the largest over-the-month decline since 1992. Nonagricultural jobs increased by 10,800 over the month and 89,800 jobs over the year. Seven industries delivered over-the-year job growth: trade, transportation and utilities; professional and business services; education and health services; leisure and hospitality; financial activities; manufacturing; and other services. Growth primarily occurred in food and beverage stores, employment services; ambulatory health care services; food services and drinking places; real estate; fabricated

metal product manufacturing; and personal and laundry services, according to labor market information.

To view the Monthly Job Placement Report and a list of Frequently Asked Questions, go to www.floridajobs.org/workforce-board-resources/program-monitoring-and-reports/monthly-regional-workforce-board-job-placement-reports.

Florida's workforce system is made up of Workforce Florida, the statewide workforce investment board; the Department of Economic Opportunity, the state agency responsible for policy implementation and administrative and fiscal management; and the 24 regional workforce boards and nearly 100 one-stop career centers charged with the design and delivery of local workforce services.

For more information on Workforce Florida or its state and local workforce partners, visit WorkforceFlorida.com. Please visit EmployFlorida.com to list a job opening or search for jobs and access a wide array of workforce resources.

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Arthritis isn't just for humans

When arthritis has your knees creaking and your joints aching, it can be a miserable time. Your pets may feel your pain as well.

Arthritis in pets can be just as agonizing as it is in humans, and the disease and its effects are very similar in both pets and people, says Dr. Sharon Kerwin, professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences who specializes in orthopedic medicine.

Kerwin says animal arthritis attacks bones and joints much the same way as the disease does

in humans, but with one noticeable exception – it can strike some animals, especially dogs, before they become a 1-year-old.

"Any animal can get arthritis, but dogs and cats especially seem to be prone to get the disease," Kerwin says. "It is not unusual for a dog to have a check-up in its first year, and the veterinarian can already detect signs of arthritis. It means the owner will almost certainly have to make some adjustments in the way the animal is cared for and the amount of exercise and movement the dog gets."

Certain breeds are especially prone to get arthritis, and these include the Rottweiler, golden retrievers, and Labrador retrievers.

Kerwin says there are several signs pet owners may look for if they suspect their animal might have arthritis.

"First is an obvious decrease in activity," she explains. "The animal may not want to go as far as it used to on a walk. It may not want to walk at all."

"In cats, it is sometimes a little harder to detect arthritis, but the animal may appear to be

less active and may have trouble jumping on top of a chair or table."

Treatments can vary, depending on the severity of arthritis, Kerwin says.

Surgery, she explains, is sometimes recommended, especially if a hip or other joint is severely affected.

"Drugs are often prescribed, and 'joint diets' have also become available for dogs and cats in recent years," Kerwin explains.

"Physical rehabilitation can be a very effective treatment in controlling signs associated with arthritis."

As with humans, weather changes – especially colder weather – can often be felt in bones and joints, and these changes can affect your pet, Kerwin adds.

"Probably the most frequent question veterinarians get asked about arthritis in pets is, 'Should I continue to exercise my pet?' There's no easy answer," Kerwin believes.

"Low-impact exercise, like a walk, is better than no exercise at all," Kerwin adds, "Swimming is an ideal exercise for dogs if they will do it, and even cats can swim in a

water treadmill. That's why it's best to consult with a veterinarian to get the treatment plans best suited for your pet. Pet arthritis is not a death sentence for your animal, but owners need to be aware that the animal cannot do certain things."

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

Suggestions for future topics may be directed to cvmtoday@cvm.tamu.edu.

Bonifay Garden Club tours rose garden

By Sandra Devine, President
Bonifay Garden Club
Special to Extra

The Bonifay Garden Club recently enjoyed a guided tour through the rose gardens of Patricia and Buddy Guilford of Hartford, Ala., on April 13.

Both Patricia and Buddy hail from Hartford, and they both love working in their flower gardens, which is mainly comprised of different varieties of roses. Buddy volunteers that he has been interested in growing roses since the early 1970s, but did not get into rose production on a larger scale until he and Patricia bought their present home in 1977, which had an established rose garden, parts of which remain today. Buddy has always been involved in the "growing" business as he retired from farming and raising cattle.

Buddy and Patricia are excited and proud to share the handiwork of their labor during the rose blooming season that runs from April up until a heavy frost, usually in November. Roses thrive in a slightly acidic soil, about a pH of 6.5, and full sun. Various classes of roses perform differently in the hot humid climate of lower Alabama and the upper panhandle of Florida. The Guilfords generally like to work with HybridTea Roses, Floribundas, Grandiforas, Climbing and Landscape Roses and Old Garden Roses. Buddy explains that HybridTea Roses have a "vase-like habit" with "bare legs" (lower stems exposed without leaves or blooms) and produce beautiful long stem roses excellent for cuttings used in arrangements. The Floribunda varieties grow in a round, compact bush-type habitat with blooms in a cluster or spray. Grandiflora Roses are similar to the HybridTea variety except they bloom in clusters. The 1700s and 1800s ushered in the Old Garden Roses, which are relatively easy to grow, produce a very fragrant bloom and is popular in landscaping.

"I use an all purpose 16-4-8 fertilizer and mulch heavily with pine bark around my roses," adds



Beautiful close up of yellow/pink rose, "Double Delight." These colors are the colors for the Bonifay Garden Club.

Buddy. "Folks ask me regularly, which is my favorite rose, but I don't have a real favorite. I enjoy them all. If you're thinking about growing roses, visit some gardens in your area and make a list of varieties that you like. You might want to visit with the Wiregrass Rose Society in Dothan (Ala.) or the Tallahassee Rose Society to get more ideas as well," Guilford said.

The Knock Out Rose is very popular due to its propensity to with stand harsh hot climates, ward off pests and disease and still bloom beautifully and successfully thrive. However, the Carefree Beauty Rose is the newer variety on the market that is touted to be even easier to grow than the Knock Out Roseper Guilford. The Houston (Texas) Rose Society awarded a grant to the Texas A & M University to hybridize a rose variety that would be well suited to hardiness zone 8A (which includes the Holmes County area). Thus, the CarefreeBeauty series was born. One could garner more information on the Carefree Beauty utilizing the internet at earthkindroses.com

As the field trip tour was ending, Guilford offered the following bit of sage advice to all us garden clubbers eager to go home and grow roses. "The secret to growing roses is selecting the right plant, selecting the right location for planting, utilizing full sunshine and water, water, water."



Close-up of yellow rose bed.



Red roses with birdhouse.

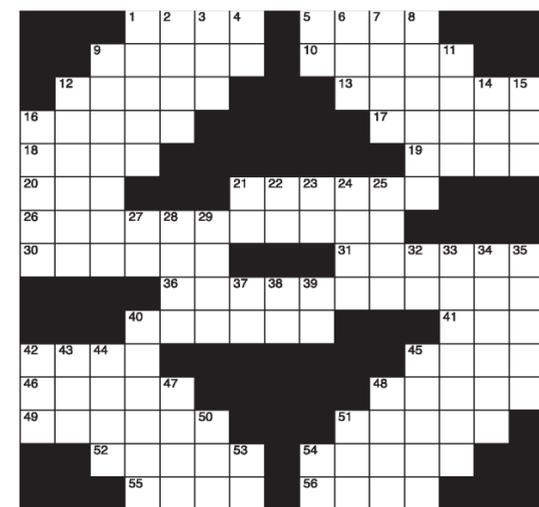


Hazel Tison and Susan Pittman inspect flowers during the rose garden tour.



Buddy Guilford explains rose planting techniques.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Traditional baby carriage
- 5. A fencing sword
- 9. Titan mother of Helios
- 10. S.E. Asian peninsula
- 12. A stretch of shallow waer
- 13. Pea, bean or lentil
- 16. African antelope
- 17. Recording of different songs
- 18. ___ contendere, plead no contest
- 19. Diving bell inventor
- 20. Egg cells
- 21. Cumulus rain cloud
- 26. Cry of sorrow
- 30. 23 ____: go away
- 31. Supreme Allied Commander Europe
- 36. Enroll as a student
- 40. Furnished sleeping quarters
- 41. ___ Sandhurst
- 42. Swedish rock group
- 45. Bouquet of flowers
- 46. Suspect to be false
- 48. In the middle of
- 49. Give shelter to
- 51. Lace edging of small loops
- 52. Cadet
- 54. Device for data over phone lines
- 55. Being considered individually
- 56. Raised speaking platform

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A type of plug
- 2. Comprehend written words
- 3. Feel ill
- 4. 1/1000 of an ampere
- 5. Dorothy's auntie
- 6. Chum
- 7. Greek colony founded by Xenophanes
- 8. Philly football team
- 9. Sensory brain parts
- 11. Marysville, CA college
- 12. Language spoken in Bratislava
- 14. Wet, sticky earth
- 15. Emergency Medical Service
- 16. a.k.a. Alkenols
- 21. Sodium
- 22. Addams Family cousin
- 23. 3rd tone of the scale
- 24. Pear variety
- 25. Two-toed sloth
- 27. -, __, denotes past
- 28. Alaskan town
- 29. The family bufonidae
- 32. Centilitre
- 33. Earl's jurisdiction
- 34. Extreme
- 35. Show a response
- 37. Touchdown
- 38. Rhenium
- 39. Potato scater
- 40. Utter incoherent words
- 42. Pittressin
- 43. A tropical constrictor
- 44. A baby's belch
- 45. Nervous little mongrel dogs
- 47. Papuan monetary unit
- 48. Musical Instrument Digital Interface
- 50. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 51. Bluegrass genus
- 53. Common Canadian phrase
- 54. Physicians designation

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CHAPLAIN'S CONFERENCE

Faith-Based Transitional Program introduced

Special To Extra

BONIFAY — Warden Roberts, Chaplain Faulkenberry, and other staff at the Holmes Correctional Institute recently hosted a Regional Chaplain's Conference at Bonifay. The conference was set up and planned by Regional Chaplain Director David Ring. The 55 state and volunteer prison chaplains also completed the orientation and leader training course required for volunteers to use the life-skills transitions courses developed by the Family Integrity Training Inc.

Chaplain Alex Taylor and Chaplain Gingrich gave updates on several needed topics. One was the effectiveness of educational programs in reducing recidivism (return to incarceration). Another was the implementing of the Second Chance program offered through TBN and how some facilities reported that it was especially improving the morale of the youth offenders causing less security issues. The final

presentation was an actual volunteer training session put on by Family Integrity Training Inc.

Pastor Ed White presented FIT's 100-hour, faith-based curriculum as a means to equip Chaplains and volunteers in offering courses which could meet the state's requirement of each inmate exiting the state prison system. The state requires that each inmate complete an approved 100-hour-transition course before leaving the prison system. FIT's Integrity Program meets this requirement. Pastor White worked with The Florida Department of Corrections to formulate such a program in 2005. He enlisted the help of Dr. Don Pratt who developed the present program. The program combines five courses from the Living Free curricula established by Jimmy Ray Lee and three other books written by Dr. Pratt to specifically address the criteria established by the Florida Legislature.

Fred DeMouey, FIT

Board member, explained the effectiveness of these lessons in changing lives. He is convinced that rehabilitation is much more effective in the long term and a very possible answer to keeping communities safe. This is true because the majority of prisoners will be released back into the community they came from. They will either be changed or hardened. It would behoove us to put our resources to work so that change happens in as many people as possible.

Beverly Shatterly, Panhandle FIT Coordinator, explained how to implement the program by reviewing the Anger Your Master or your Servant student manual. She expressed her view that the course materials are so well written anyone can facilitate a class with minimal training. The secret to its effectiveness is an interactive emphasis which is not "preachy". She said "You actually get into the minds of the students and they open up in a way as never before. Many will let



down their guard and share things that helps the whole group move forward."

The FIT transitional course is actually a collection of eight separate courses – each featuring a specific life skill. Titles from the Living Free series are: Insight, a lesson in finding the roots of addictions; Free to Grow, lessons on dealing with life's disappointments; Godly Parenting, Handling Loss and Grief; and Anger our Master or our Servant, a course dealing with topics often court-ordered by judges. Dr. Pratt's courses are Parenting 101, Dating and Marriage, and Financial Success from Scratch. All these courses reflect real-life issues that face an inmate when

transitioning back into the main stream of society.

The cost to train each student is \$10 per unit. The total 100-hour program is only \$60 per student. The costs are kept low because all staff and volunteers pay their own way, many driving hundreds of miles to teach a class. Because inmates do not have the means to buy the materials, FIT relies on fundraisers from churches and donations to fund a course. More information can be found at the FIT website at www.100hour.org. Donations are welcome and can be done through the website or by phone 941-739-1338.

Though some of the courses were written for churches and some for

prisoners, they have all proved to be useful in any setting where life-skill development is important. This includes prisons, jails, probation, community programs, transitional houses, churches, and Sunday School classes.

If you have a heart for this type of ministry or like to learn more, you can become a certified FIT volunteer and learn how to use these materials at one of our training classes. The next training in your area will be on May 19 in Crestview, Florida. It is an all-day orientation session and you can register online at our FIT website www.100hour.org. The cost is \$35 for regular registration or \$25 for preregistered online.

Giggle the pounds away with laughtercise

By Rev. James L. Snyder

Finally, someone has come up with a weight loss

program I can sink my teeth into without guilt. And, I say it's about time. I can't speak for anybody else, but I'm fed

up with diet programs that simply beat me to death.

I'm tired of starving myself under the pretense of dieting, and exercising my body to the brink of absolute exhaustion. It's about time someone looked on the lighter side of dieting.

According to a study in Athens, Greece, scientists have found a good laugh is a calorie burner not to be ignored. You can be sure this gained my attention.

Some American researchers found that 10 to 15 minutes of genuine giggling can burn off the number of calories found in a medium square of chocolate. These scientists discovered a way to measure how many calories people burn when they laugh.

When I read this, I laughed for 39 minutes, allowing me to eat two medium squares of chocolate. At this rate, I'll be able to eat several pounds of chocolate a day.

Now that's what I call a diet.

According to their findings, the average person burns 20 percent more calories when laughing, compared to not laughing.

If somebody laughs for 10 or 15 minutes a day they would burn up to 50 calories, depending on body size and the intensity of the laughter.

This means if I laughed for 10 to 15 minutes a day, I would burn enough calories to lose 4-1/2 pounds in a year. That's

nothing to laugh at.

This means in 50 years I would completely disappear from the face of the earth. Which poses a question; when a person loses weight, where does that weight go?

I'm not one to jump on the latest bandwagon but there is nothing funny about carrying around extra weight. For some it's like having a monkey on their back, for me it's more like a gorilla.

Up to this point, my weight loss program has been a laughing matter. Little did I know my laughing was burning calories.

My exercise program has been a real joke, which may have done me good and I didn't know it. To be honest, my regimen has not produced the results I desired.

Just a few years ago, I exercised my right as an American citizen to vote for the president of my choice, which has been quite taxing on me, you can be sure. This kind of exercise takes more out of a person than realized at the time and must be good because I lost a great chunk of money in paying my taxes this year.

Every day I exercise my right to remain silent when the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage is giving me a piece of her mind. Although I have not lost any weight with this exercise, I haven't lost any arguments, either. Personally, I think it's a good trade-off.

Now, with this new information I shall change my whole approach to dieting. Instead of working hard, exercising every day and watching what I eat, I shall throw caution to the wind and laugh all day long.

I shall laugh off all criticism with good humor. I shall roll in the aisles with uncontrollable mirth. My only concern is that I don't die laughing.

For the observant person, like Yours Truly, each day provides plenty of things to laugh about. My only problem is to know exactly where to start. I could start laughing at my Beloved but I'm sure I would lose something other than weight, so I don't want to go there, if you know what I mean.

A good guffaw, I've discovered, carries more than just personal benefits. An old proverb says, "Laugh, and the whole world laughs with you." So, I can see where my laughing is going to help other people lose weight.

Why didn't somebody think of this before? I may have lost some time; but be assured I am determined to giggle my way to supreme health in the days and months ahead.

To begin my regimen of laughter, I only need to wake up in the morning. Believe me when I say, not waking up in the morning is no laughing matter.

When I wake up, I yawn, stretch and then go to the

bathroom. One look in the mirror is good for a good belly laugh, which helps start the day in the right direction.

For the next laugh, I turn to the early morning news programs, which is good for a laugh-a-minute. We truly live in a funny world, at least for the person who takes the time to see the funny side of the street.

All those people on early morning television seriously think what they say is important. When in reality, very little of what they say makes any difference in anyone's day. If they only knew how insignificant their opinions are, they probably wouldn't get up in the morning and go to work. They give, on any given morning, sidesplitting, rib-tickling, laugh-a-minute exercises.

If you happen to see me walking down the street with a smile all over my face, don't be alarmed. I am engaged in my Laughtercise for the day.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones" (Proverbs 17:22).

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Gratitude is a Social Virtue

Gratitude has the power to transform our lives. We can go from feeling sad, lonely and self-pitying to happy, connected and blessed to be alive in no time at all. One of the reasons why this is the case is that gratitude is almost always directed towards other people. We should be thankful for what others have done for us or have given to us, or simply that they have been there for us in a time of need. This connection with other people is very powerful and gratitude often immediately connects us with others. Though we tend to think of the individual as the basic unit or atom of the larger society, an isolated and unconnected individual is very atypical.

To paraphrase Aristotle, only a god or a monster would live apart from all society. Some gratitude exercises which work well are to think of people you are thankful for but who you haven't actually thanked, and then send them a short thank you note, e-mail or text message. Another one which works well is to keep a gratitude journal, where you write down what you are thankful for at the end of each day. A related exercise is to think about what went well during the day and why, and to write about that.

—Christopher Simon

"Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus."

1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

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Faith BRIEFS

New Bayview Church to Hold Fish Fry

BETHLEHEM — New Bayview Church of God of Prophecy will be holding a fish fry starting at 10:30 a.m. on May 19. Plates will include fried fish, baked beans, coleslaw and hushpuppies for a \$6 donation. This is a fundraiser for the New Bayview building fund. The event will be held on U.S. Highway 2 at Miller's Grocery at Miller's

Crossroads in Bethlehem.

Camp Ground Church to Hold Benefit

BONIFAY — Camp Ground Church at 2136 U.S. Highway 179-A will be holding a benefit on May 19. All candidates are welcome to come and speak. Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. and will consist of fish and fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cake and a drink. Plates will be \$5. There will be cakes

and a quilt up for auction. All proceed will go to help with the upkeep of the cemetery.

The Harrelsons to perform at Otter Creek

PONCE DE LEON — The Harrelsons will be singing at Otter Creek Methodist Church at 7 p.m., May 19. The church is four miles north of Ponce de Leon off U.S. Highway 81.

Pleasant Grove Church to Hold Homecoming Services

Pleasant Grove Church will hold their Homecoming Services starting at 6 p.m. on May 19. Sunday morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. on May 20. Brother James Snodgrass will bring the message and dinner will follow. For more information contact Brother Bufford Williams at 638-1189 or Julian Miller at 535-2375.

Obituaries

Anna M. Haines

Mrs. Anna Mable Haines, age 77, of Bonifay, passed away April 28, 2012 at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center. She was born July 7, 1934 in Mt. Holly, N. J., to the late Frank and Rebecca Wells.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Haines is preceded in death by one sister, Betty Peer.

Mrs. Haines is survived by her husband, Neil Henry Haines of Bonifay;

three daughters, Beth Johnson of Bonifay, Donna Haines and Pete of Chipley, and Judy Chambers of Bonifay; two brothers, Donald Wells and Frankie Wells; two sisters, Irene Thomas and Sherry Kirkbride; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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

Louvenia P. Austin

Louvenia Pitts Austin, age 80, passed away May 6, 2012 at her home. She was born in Holmes County Aug. 25, 1931 to Claudia V. Buttram Pitts and William Henry Pitts, Jr. Mrs. Austin was a graduate of Holmes County High School and Miami Dade Community College. She was formerly employed by State of Florida HRS in Bonifay, Dade County Public Schools in Miami, and Division of Forestry in Chipley. She was a member of the National Association of Educational Office Personnel and received PSP Certification thru NAEOP in 1970. In 1954-1959 she served as Treasurer then President of Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club at O'Hare AFB in Chicago, IL. She is a descendant of the Rev. Elijah Andrew Buttram, founder of Carmel Assembly of God Church of which she was a long time member.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Charles E. Austin; daughter, Judith V. Austin Luterma; step-mother, Eula Mae Pitts; two sisters, Mamie Lee Pitts Bowlin and Lorie Hazel Dilmore, and a

brother, John Louvaughn Pitts.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel I. Austin and John A. Austin both of Bonifay; two brothers, William H. Pitts, III and wife Mary Lou of Palatka, and Ricky Pitts and wife Jennifer of Valrico; sister-in-law, Kay F. Pitts of DeLand; a sister, Brenda Oney and husband Lugie of Live Oak; three grandsons, TSgt John C. Luterma and wife Crystal, Travis C. Austin of Pensacola, and Trevor K. Austin of Bonifay; one great-granddaughter, Alexia R. Luterma; one great-grandson, Xavier Luterma and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 10, 2012 at Carmel Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jerry Moore and the Rev. Jonathan West officiating. Interment followed in the Carmel Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay directing. Visitation was from 10 - 11 a.m. at Carmel Church. Memorial contributions may be given to Carmel Church Building Fund, 1484 Carmel Church Road, Bonifay, Florida 32425.

Ella J. Sims

Mrs. Ella Jean Sims, age 78, of Bonifay, passed away May 6, 2012 at her home. She was born Aug. 10, 1933 in Westville, to the late Johnnie Lester McKuhen and Niece Myrtle Mayo McKuhen.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Sims was preceded in death by her husband, Archie Vann Sims; three brothers, Oliver McKuhen, Charles McKuhen, and J.L. McKuhen, and aunt, Beula Wade.

Mrs. Sims is survived by a son, Sheldon Vann Sims and wife, Patsy of Calhoun, Ga.; a

granddaughter, Candra Leann Sims; three grandchildren, Talor Adams, Shelby Folmer, and Raven Folmer, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 10, 2012 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ike Steverson and the Rev. Danny Carnley officiating. Interment followed in the St. John's Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay directing. Family received friends from 5-7 PM Wednesday at Peel Funeral Home.

Cody S. Darby

Cody Samuel Darby, age 21, of Westville, passed away Friday, April 27, 2012, in Pensacola. He was born Sept. 18, 1990, in Pensacola. Cody loved the outdoors. He enjoyed all types of hunting and fishing with his buddies. He attended Ponce De Leon and Paxton High School. His favorite teacher was Odon Russell.

He is preceded in death by his brother, Timothy Wayne Agerton and grandmother, Mary Lois Darby.

Cody is survived by his parents, Willard and Shirley Darby of Darlington, and Ralph and Ann Smith also of Darlington; brothers, Jeremy Smith, Dion and Joey Darby, and Nick, Leigh, and Chris Duncan;



CODY S. DARBY

sisters, Kisha Enfinger, Jessica Peak, Emily Darby, Kim Kilgore, and Samantha Wainwright; grandparents, "Pa" Preston Darby, and Walter and Carleata Smith; the love of his life, Brandy Roberts and son Gunnar; two special aunts, Candy Smith and Louise Sewell; four special uncles, Larry Sewell, Rusty Smith, Ronnie Smith, and Charles Cordle, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Cody will be held May 20, 2012 at 1 p.m. at Outreach for Christ Church in Darlington. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home.

Leah D. Ryals

Leah Danielle Ryals, 26 of Trenton, went home to be with the Lord on May 8, 2012 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Leah was born June 4, 1985 in Valdosta, Ga., to Trisha and Bob Hicks. She has lived in Trenton for a few months coming from Ga. She was a member of Pine Grove Baptist Church in Trenton where her husband Josh served as Music Minister. Leah posted a quote recently, "I love my Lord, my husband, my son and family. These are the joys of my life. I have set the Lord always before me. Because he is at my right hand, I will not be shaken! There is no life apart from Christ, either you're for Him or against Him." Leah loved life and brought color to everyone's life who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her brother,

Charles Robert Hicks Jr.

She is survived by her husband, Josh Ryals of Trenton; son, Jansen Wayne Ryals of Trenton; parents, Bob and Trisha Hicks of Wausau; sister, Robyn Necole Williams and husband Nicholas of Quinlan, Texas; grandmother, Dot McDonald of Wausau and three nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12, 2012 at Shiloh Baptist Church, Chipley, with the Rev. Tim Patton and Dr. Greg Douglas officiating. Burial followed in Wausau Memorial Gardens cemetery with Obert Funeral Home of Chipley directing. Family received friends from 2-3:30p.m., Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church. Flowers are accepted or donations may be made to Shiloh Deaf Missions.

Barry E. Paul

Barry Eugene Paul, age 65 of Chipley, passed away Wednesday, May 9, 2012 in the Bay Medical Center. Barry was born June 12, 1946 in Niagara Falls, N. Y., to the late Ernest Robert and Betty Jane (Stevens) Paul. A former owner of a floor installation company in New York, he had been a resident of Washington County for the past 10 years, coming from New York. He was an avid outdoorsman and a member of the New Vision United Methodist Church in Greenhead.

In addition to his parents, he is predeceased by his step-mother, Gloria Rogers Paul.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Beverly Paul of Chipley; two sons, Phillip Paul of Kendal, N.Y. and Cameron Paul of Chipley; two daughters, Wendy Lewis and husband

John of Dallas Texas, Loretta Vick and husband Larry of Alvia, N.Y.; four brothers, Robert Paul of Florida, Hugh Paul, Keith Paul and Kenny Paul all of N. Y.; two sisters, Linda Scalenski of Florida and Cheryl Arnold of N.Y.; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Friday, May 11, 2012 at 11 a.m., in the New Vision United Methodist Church in Greenhead with the Rev. Stephanie Cox officiating. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to New Vision United Methodist Church, 2661 Blocker Church Road, Chipley, Florida 32428. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley is in charge of the arrangements. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Robert E. Jenkins, Sr.

Mr. Robert Earl 'Bob' Jenkins, Sr., age 84, of Bonifay, passed away May 9, 2012 at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay. Mr. Jenkins was born Oct. 3, 1927 in Port St. Joe, to the late Charles Mack and Norene Dunlap Jenkins.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Jenkins was preceded in death by a grandson, Sky Jenkins; four brothers, George Jenkins, Jack Jenkins, Jimmy Jenkins, and Charlie Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins was survived by his wife, Betty Jean Miller Jenkins of Bonifay; two sons, Bob Jenkins, Jr. of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Jeff Jenkins and wife Kim of Fort Walton Beach; a daughter, Sandy Brannon and husband, Mitchell of Gulf Breeze; one brother, Tom Jenkins and wife Vonzie of Bonifay; two sisters, Velma Stubbs

of Bonifay, and Thelma Hartsfield and husband Albert of Tallahassee; four grandchildren, Amy Jenkins, Josh Jenkins, Justin Jenkins, and Zach Brannon, and one great-grandchild, Carter Sky Fazzio.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Friday, May 11, 2012 at First Baptist Church Bonifay with the Rev. Shelly Chandler and the Rev. Jeep Sullivan officiating. Interment followed in the Bonifay City Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay directing. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be given to First Baptist Church, 311 North Waukesha Street, Bonifay, FL 32425 or Alzheimer's Association, alz.org, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. Family received friends from 9-10 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Joe Hayes

Joe Hayes, 54, died April 21, 2012.

Graveside services was held, May 4, 2012.



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RMC holds first community advisory meeting

Special to Extra

On April 5 the Reception and Medical Center hosted its first Community Advisory Meeting and tour of the grounds.

Attendees included representatives from the Union County School Board, County Commission, City Manager, City Commission, Property Appraiser's office, Tax Collector's office, Clerk of the Courts office, Emergency Management Services, Union County Sheriff's office, Union County Ministerial Society, Union County Recreation Board, local business own-

ers, Senator Steve Oelrich, Representative Charles E. Van Zant and District Secretary Donna Ellerkamp on behalf of Representative Elizabeth W. Porter.

Department of Corrections officials included: Assistant Secretary of Institutions Timothy Cannon, Assistant Secretary of Re-Entry William Carr, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Administration Michelle Pyle, Legislative Affairs Director Will Kendrick, Regional Director of Institutions Chris Southerland, Regional Director of Community Corrections Barbara Scala as well as local

wardens and community corrections staff.

The day began with words of welcome from Warden Brian Riedl and a continental style breakfast. Following breakfast Assistant Warden Kish briefed the group on what to expect during the rest of the day.

The attendees were then loaded into three transport vans and "received" into the Department of Corrections just as a new commitment would see RMC for the first time. The group was treated to a tour of the Main Unit before being transported back to the

training building for a power point presentation and a grilled steak lunch.

The presentation began with a look into the role Community Corrections plays in and around the City of Lake Butler and the surrounding communities.

The next portion offered insight into the history of RMC and its sister units as well as our on-site hospital and secure ward at Memorial Hospital Jacksonville.

In addition, the presentation highlighted some of the many Re-Entry initiatives and community projects that RMC has been able to take part in over the

past couple of years and the group was educated as to why Re-Entry benefits not just those being released from prison, but each and every citizen of the State of Florida.

When the presentation was complete the floor was opened for anyone wishing to voice questions, concerns or to simply share their experiences.

Many of those in attendance applauded RMC for its active role in the local communities, school system and drove home the point we have desperately wanted to get out...that RMC is much more than

bricks, blocks and razor wire; we truly are a member of the community.

The meeting came to a close with remarks from Director Southerland and Warden Riedl on what to expect in the way of future meetings and the direction the Florida Department of Corrections is heading.

RMC would like to thank those who took time out of their busy schedules to attend this first Community Advisory Meeting and we truly believe that through active partnerships with the community and local business leaders we can make a difference.

Community EVENTS

'Girls Night Out'

In celebration of National Women's Health Week, the Holmes County Health Department will host Girl's Night Out from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at Carmel Assembly of God. There will be food, fun, and shopping. A guest presenter will speak on Women's Health. For more information, call Traci Corbin at 547-8500, ext. 249.

Washington County Arts Council scholarship

The Washington County Arts Council announces its annual \$500 scholarship competition. Graduating high school seniors in Washington County who wish to pursue a college degree in the arts are eligible to compete by submitting a double spaced type-written essay of 2,500 words or less on the subject

of "Why the arts?" In these difficult economic times, your essay should convey to the reader why you feel supporting the arts is important.

Deadline for submitting is May 24 and entries should be mailed to Washington County Arts Council, P.O. Box 973, Chipley, FL 32428. For more information, contact Tonya Pippin at 638-7700 or tonya@pippinappraisal.com.

VHS to Present 'The Emperor's New Clothes'

VERNON — "The Emperor's New Clothes" will take the stage at 7 p.m. May 24-25. General admission tickets are on sale in the Vernon High School Main Office. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Vernon High School is at 3232 Moss Hill Road. For more information, contact Director Kevin Russell at vhs theatre@gmail.com or 535-2046.

Chipley Lions Club selling brooms

CHIPLEY — The Chipley Lions Club is selling brooms for \$10 each to raise funds to help those who need assistance with eye care. For more information, contact Sherry Smith at 638-7855 or email chipleylionsclub@gmail.com.

Jesse and David memorial golf tourney

The Jesse and David Memorial Scramble will be June 2 at the Sunny Hills Country Club. Registration will be 7:30-8:10 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:15 a.m. The cost will be \$50 per player or \$150 per team of three. Breakfast and lunch will be included. Hole sponsorships are \$100. All proceeds will go to the New Roof Project at Washington Primitive Baptist Church at Hard Labor Creek. For more information, contact John Whittington at 557-0006, Kenny Mitchell at 373-6177 or Jerry Tyre at 638-4409.

Panhandle Watermelon Festival Pageant

CHIPLEY — The 56th annual Panhandle Watermelon Pageant will be at 6:30 p.m. June 8-9 at the Washington County Agriculture Center. Door admission is \$5 per adult, free to children 3 years of age and younger. For more information, call Teresa Bush at 263-4744 or 263-3072 or Sherry Saunders at 263-3554.

Washington County Arts Council

The Washington County Arts Council invites all local artists to share their paintings, drawings, sculptures, textiles or ceramics at the annual

Panhandle Watermelon Festival Art Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23 in the west wing of the Ag Center in Chipley.

Sidewalk Art Fair

BONIFAY — Bring your artwork and easel to paint at the Sidewalk Art Fair in Bonifay, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 23 at 110 W. Pennsylvania Ave. There will be art displays of handmade jewelry, paintings of oil, watercolor, pencil drawings, photographs and wood carvings. Raffle tickets will be drawn, and pieces of artwork will be bid on. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 329-8381, email laurdendavis@gmail.com or find Laurden-Davis Art Gallery on Facebook.

Miss Firecracker Pageant

VERNON — The Miss Firecracker Pageant will be at 1 p.m. June 2 at the Vernon Community Center. The pageant is sponsored by the city of Vernon as a fundraiser for the annual free fireworks show July 4 at the city sportsplex. Categories include Baby Miss, Toddler Miss, Tiny Tot, Future Little Miss, Little Miss, Young Miss, Pre-Teen, Teen Miss, Junior Miss, Miss Firecracker, Jr. Ms. Firecracker Sr. Ms. Firecracker, Miss Patriotic and Miss Independence. Pageant attire is formal, and all contestants under 10 will receive a small crown. There will be a queen, 1st and 2nd runner-up for each age group. Children who hold a title from last year will have to move up to the next group of competition.

For registration forms or questions, contact Vernon City Hall at 535-2444 or Pageant Director Laura Brewer at 535-2074 after 5:30 p.m.

AARP Mature Driving Class

CHIPLEY — Washington County Council on Aging and AARP are co-sponsoring a mature driving class for individuals age 50 and over from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 25. This course is developed especially for the senior driver and will be held at 1348 South Blvd in Chipley at the Washington County Council on Aging. This mature driving course is approved by the DHSMV for a three-year insurance premium reduction. There is no testing and only a minimal course fee of \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-AARP members. Please enroll by calling the Washington County Council on Aging at 638-6216.

One-on-One art classes

One-on-One oil, watercolor, and drawing classes are now on going. The art classes will be held at 110 W. Pennsylvania Avenue Bonifay. Please call for more details at 329-8381. LDA is adding more art activities, such as: a favorite picture transferred to a T-shirt can now be done here at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery. For more information call 329-8381.

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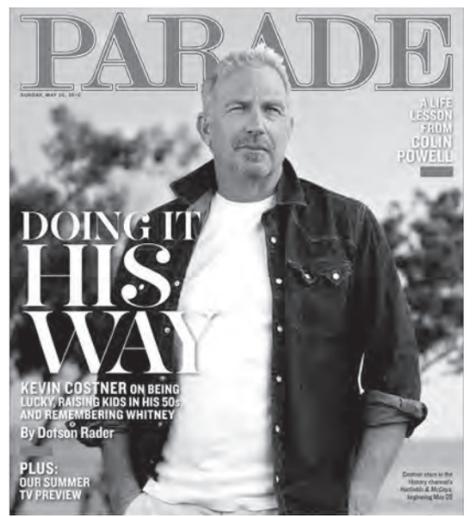
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 67-2011-CA-000475

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

vs.

KITTY L. SHEFFIELD, et al. Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 8, 2012 and entered in Case No. 67-2011-CA-000475 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Washington County, Florida, wherein PNC Bank, National Association, is the Plaintiff and Ira J. Sheffield; Kitty L. Sheffield; Leisure Lakes Property Owner's Association, Inc. and Unknown Tenant(s), are the Defendants, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Steps of the Washington County Courthouse, 1293 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, FL 32428, at 11:00a.m. Central Time, on June 20, 2012 the following described property set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit: Lot A-25, Leisure Lakes, according to the Plat recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 167, of the Public Records of Washington County, Florida. IF YOU ARE A PERSON CLAIMING A RIGHT TO FUNDS REMAINING AFTER THE SALE, YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK OF COURT NO LATER THAN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A CLAIM, YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY REMAINING FUNDS. AFTER 60 DAYS,

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ONLY THE OWNER OR RECORD AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MAY CLAIM THE SURPLUS. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

DATED at Washington County, Florida, this 8 day of May, 2012.

Linda Hayes Cook, Clerk Washington County, Florida

By: K McDaniel Deputy Clerk Wiltman, Weinberg & Reis, Co., L.P.A. Attorney for Plaintiff 550 West Cypress Creek Road, Suite 550 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309 Telephone # 954-740-5200 Facsimile # 954-740-5290

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DLE EDUCATORS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION; are the Defendants, The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT STEPS OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM, on the 23 day of May, 2012, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT 6 OF PINE LAKES ESTATES PHASE 1, A SUBDIVISION IN SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT ON FILE IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 246, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA A/K/A 2757 ROLLING PINES ROAD, CHIPLEY, FL 32428.

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on March 22, 2012.

Linda H. Cook Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: K McDaniel Deputy Clerk

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1:30p.m., CENTRAL TIME. You have the right to appear with counsel for you at this hearing. If you can not afford legal representation, the Court will appoint counsel for you at this hearing upon the determination of insolvency. you must either appear on the date and at the time specified or send a written response to the Court prior to that time. YOUR FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THESE CHILDREN. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILD OR CHILDREN.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

IN THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 67-10CA599 REGIONS BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

WALLACE WILLS a/k/a WALLACE E. WILLIS, TRUDEE J. WILLIS, SOUTH CAROLINA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, and CITY OF CHIPLEY, FLORIDA, Defendants.

FOURTH AMENDED NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE PURSUANT TO SECTION 45.031(1) OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to that certain Final Judgment of foreclosure entered on October 28, 2011, the Order entered on November 16, 2011, the Order entered on December 16, 2011, the Order entered on February 6, 2012, and the Order entered on May 8, 2012, in Case No. 67-10CA599 in the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit Court in and for Washington County, Florida, wherein Regions Bank is the Plaintiff, and Wallace Willis a/k/a Wallace E. Willis, TRUDEE J. Willis, South Carolina Federal Credit Union, and the City of Chipley, Florida are Defendants, that I, Linda Hayes Cook or my Deputy Clerk will sell at public sale on the front steps of the Washington County Courthouse, Chipley, Florida, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. CST and 4:00p.m. CST on the 20 day of June, 2012 to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property situated in Washington County, Florida, in accordance Section 45.031 of the Florida Statutes and pursuant to the Final Judgment:

E 1/2 of Lot 130 in the City of Chipley according to plat of said city on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Washington County, Florida, the land hereby conveyed being North of and abutting North Railroad Avenue, and being in S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 4 North, Range 13 West, including the East wall and 1/2 of the West wall of the building on said land. And a parcel of land in the City of Chipley, Florida, bounded by beginning on the South boundary line of No. 130 according to the Map of Chipley drawn by L.W. Morfit and on file in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Washington

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County, Florida in the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 Section 4, Township 4 North, Range 13 West, at a point 5 feet East of the Southwest corner of said lot, thence running in an Easterly direction 22 1/2 feet along said South Boundary line. Thence in a Northerly direction parallel with the Eastern boundary line of said lot to the Northern boundary line of said lot, thence in a Westerly direction along the Northern boundary line of said lot, 22 1/2 feet, thence in a southerly direction to the Point of Beginning.

ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Honorable Court, on this 9 day of May, 2012. In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of Circuit Court, Washington County, Florida, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding.

Washington County Clerk of Court

By: K McDaniel Deputy Clerk

Prepared By: Rick A. LaTrace, Esq Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon, & Harris, L.L.C. Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 1988 Mobile, AL 36633 (866) 732-3267 Florida Bar No. 0683531

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