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IN BRIEF

Wausau plans Halloween

WAUSAU — Wausau will hold its Halloween festivities from 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Residents are asked to leave on porch lights.

The Volunteer Fire Department will host a haunted house at the firehouse starting at 6 p.m.

Wausau School Reunion set

WAUSAU — Wausau School Reunion will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Wausau Possum Palace.

Lunch will be served at noon. Please bring a covered dish and enjoy a day of fun and fellowship.

Moss Hill Methodist Sing

VERNON — Moss Hill Methodist Church will be holding their Anniversary Fall Sing at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. There will be a Fish Fry lunch after the service side dishes will be potluck. The church is off of Highway 279 on old Moss Hill Road.

For more information, call Linda Karle at 773-7610.

Turkey and Ham Shoot

PONCE DE LEON — Ponce de Leon will be hold a turkey and ham shoot at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at the

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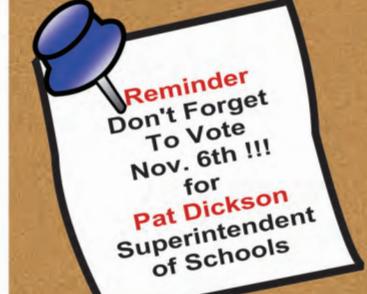
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TDC elects officers, approves grant

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CHIPLEY — The Washington County Tourist Development Council elected its 2012-13 slate of officers and approved a grant request for the Chipley Woman's Club's annual bridal show on Monday.

Council member Joel

Pate was re-elected as chairman, and member Scott Sweeney was chosen vice chairman following a ballot vote. Elizabeth Henderson was named council secretary.

"Some of us will be coming on the board in the next couple of years, so I would like to see some of you young members get experience in leadership while we

are still here to help you," council member and former chairman Ted Everett said.

The council also approved a \$1,000 grant for the Chipley Woman's Club to promote their fourth annual Bridal Expo, but the date is yet to be determined after the council and Jan Whitcomb, chair woman of the event, discovered

the original date of Feb. 3 is Super Bowl Sunday.

"We will have to change that," Whitcomb said.

Sweeney also suggested the Woman's Club consider having the event on Saturday, or having a two-day event, instead of just holding it on Sunday. "With people being in church then going home to change into something comfortable for

riding around in, I believe you're going to lose people holding the event on a Sunday afternoon. On Saturday you would have the whole day for the event."

Member Jim Town said that according to the TDC's statistics, the Bridal Expo draws attendees from out of the county. "Last year, 54

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American Cancer Society helps Washington County



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The Vernon High School football team wore pink socks Friday in honor of Graceville High School's "Pink Out" to raise awareness of Breast Cancer. October is the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The ball game was preceded with a special presentation of cancer survivors and special music. The Vernon cheerleaders also wore pink socks during the game.

Washington County's 'secret closet'

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CHIPLEY — Washington County residents may be surprised to know that The Closet might not be as far as they might think.

Nestled in the back of Horizon Healthcare, located in a shopping plaza across the street from the Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley is The Closet, an organization

that provides hats, scarves, work hats for both men and women, wigs of all kinds and colors, prosthetic breasts, bras of all kinds and colors specially made for prosthetic breasts, camis/softies, supplies and much more.

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Angel's Buffet opens in Chipley



Tina Belcher, owner of Angel's Buffet, a new restaurant on State 77 in Chipley in front of the Executive Inn, laughs during Friday's ribbon cutting ceremony at the restaurant. The Washington County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting and grand opening for the business.

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Reach to Recovery: Reach to Recovery provides support and education to individuals dealing with the emotional and physical effects of breast cancer. Trained breast cancer survivors serve as role models to breast cancer patients after breast surgery. Early support is provided to women facing a breast cancer diagnosis on a one-to-one basis.

The American Cancer Society's free, comprehensive patient services and programs help with the emotional, physical, and psychological needs associated with cancer. Call your Patient Services Center at 800-227-2345 for eligibility criteria.

Hope Lodges: The American Cancer Society's Hope Lodges offer lodging and emotional support for cancer patients. In Florida, there are Hope Lodges located in Gainesville and Tampa. Other resources may be available for outpatient lodging.

Man to Man: Man to Man is an educational and support program for men with prostate cancer. It offers a confidential forum to discuss concerns and become better informed on related issues. Also available on a one-on-one basis.

I Can Cope: I Can Cope is a free educational program for people facing cancer either personally or as a caregiver. This program provides participants with reliable information, peer support and practical coping skills.

Cancer Resource Rooms: Cancer Resource Rooms are available in local communities. In addition to cancer information, free donated items such

as, wigs, breast prostheses, bras and turbans may also be available. Quantities are limited.

Dietitian on Call: Dietitian on Call is a free telephone nutrition counseling provided by oncology dietitian.

Resources, Information and Guidance: The Resources, Information and Guidance service assists people in making informed decisions by providing

- Answers to questions about cancer, prevention, detection and symptoms
- Information about quality-of-life issues, including pain management
- Referrals to local, state, and national resources
- Help identifying financial assistance for lodging during eligible out-of-town treatment, cancer-related pain medications and transportation to and from eligible cancer treatment.

R.O.C.K.: R.O.C.K. stands for Reaching Out to Cancer Kids. Patients must be referred by their pediatric oncologist to participate in the following programs:

- R.O.C.K. Camp provides children with cancer an opportunity to experience the fun and adventure of a week-long summer camp in a safe environment.
- Families R.O.C.K. Weekend is an educational and fun retreat for families who have a child who is newly diagnosed.
- The College Scholarship Program helps make dreams come true by offering college scholarships to qualified Florida students with a history of cancer
- R.O.C.K. also supports research, education, advocacy and service programs related to childhood cancer.

For more information on these and other programs offered by the American Cancer Society call 785-9205 or visit cancer.org.

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"People mostly think we only have hospital type supplies like wheelchairs and canes," said June Hutchinson, prosthesis fitter and customer service billing clerk for Horizon Healthcare.

"We've been doing this for years, and it still surprises people that we're here. We've even had ads in the paper, and still people don't seem to know we're here."

David Yates, owner of Horizon Healthcare and the Medicine Shoppe, said they had specialized in prosthetics for many years, and then the American Cancer Society approached them about housing The Closet, which provides all of these items to cancer patients for free.

"It just seemed like the perfect fit," Yates said. "We were already providing the bras and prosthetics; now we have it all for them right here."

Hutchinson added that if they didn't have it, they could get it shipped to the store or to the person's house.

"I don't know who said the American Cancer Society doesn't help the local people, but they were misinformed," Hutchinson said. "They've

always been so very helpful. If anyone came here without insurance looking for something, I've never heard them say they didn't have it."

Hutchinson said the ACS always made a point to find exactly what they needed and in a timely fashion.

"June is a very compassionate person about this," Yates said. "She is really good with these ladies and the customers. These women come in, and it's already been so very hard enough for them, and then June makes them feel so comfortable and right at home."

Hutchinson said she gets just as much out of it as she gives into it.

"This has given me so much in return," Hutchinson said. "After I've done this for a while my whole heart went into it, and I've really enjoyed it."

Yates said he was glad to have been able to house The Closet in his store.

"It's beneficial for us, and it's beneficial to our community," he said.

For more information, contact Horizon Healthcare at 638-4719.

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percent of those attending were from out of the county," he said, consulting the council's research. "Fifty-one percent were from out of the county the year before, and 65 percent were from out-of-county the previous year." He said the average attendance for the event showed 57 percent of the participants coming from out of the county.

"It was televised last year. I was surprised by the crowd at the Bridal Expo," council member Mary Richmond said. "I do wish they would hold the event for more than one day, though."

In the workshop preceding the meeting, Everett asked council members to each come up with 10 possible slogans for the TDC logo. At the September meeting, council members looked at some possible logo art that was presented by Sweeney.

At Monday's meeting, the council decided it would look for art that more clearly defined Washington County.

"We need something that says 'rural,'" Everett said. "Everyone's got homework for the next meeting."

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ball fields behind Wayne's grocery across from the old gym.

Shots will be \$3. Shells 12-gauge, 16-gauge, 20-gauge and 410 will

be provided. Proceeds will benefit the old gym renovation fund.

For more information, call Shenna Hougland at 836-4152.

Pastor Appreciation Day

BONIFAY — Lighthouse Assembly of God will hold pastor appreciation

day at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Watsons will sing. Lunch will follow in the fellowship hall.

For more information, call Marie at 638-2027.

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Fond memories of Sunnyside Beach

The ongoing celebration of the 75th anniversary of The Panama City News-Herald continues to keep your writer's thoughts on the indelibly printed memories of an earlier era of Bay County, the Beaches and Panama City proper.

The recent death of Mary Emma McCorquodale Munson, who was reared at Sunnyside Beach on the western end of Panama City Beach, has stirred the mind of your writer to prepare a second article of his experiences and association with Bay County beginning more than 70 years ago.

Mary Emma was the daughter of Malcolm Edwin McCorquodale and Mary Emma

Carmichael McCorquodale, who are credited with developing the beaches area known as Sunnyside Beach. The Heritage of Bay County Book, First Edition, issued in 2005, giving the full details of this development, was written and submitted by the recently deceased daughter.

In the summer of 1940, Mr. McCorquodale's combination grocery store, meat market and gasoline filling station, had only been in business for seven years. Due to the onset of international unrest which ultimately brought about World War II, the beach businessman was having difficulty hiring capable employees for his business.

My father, Hugh Wells, was an old time Washington County farmer and produce peddler.

He extended his peddling route of selling a variety of home-grown produce, eggs, live chickens, fresh pork and beef and other items to the Bay County customers beginning in



PERRY'S PRATTLE

Perry Wells

Selling produce on the beach,

after stops with the Rays, Carraways and Pates, in West Bay, was a big part of dad's business. His first stop was with McCorquodale's Grocery at Sunnyside. He would then travel eastward to the Lahans at Laguna Beach, The Holloway Hotel at the "Y", the Moores at Betty Lou Beach and the McGees and Lloyds at the entrance to Panama City Beach Resort Hotel.

In 1940, the Sunnyside Beach store owner was pleading with peddler Wells to assist him in finding him some help for his fast growing business. The enterprising peddler saw an opportunity and suggested to the beach business owner to hire his son, Jim Wells, age 14, for the slot. Details of employment were negotiated between the two of them and Jim was "delivered" to the job on the next peddling trip after school in Vernon ended in late April.

Jim recalls he was provided a place to sleep, and ate his meals, in the McCourquodale

home. He remembers the long days beginning at sun up where he did all the menial chores from serving customers in the store, pumping gasoline, to scalding and picking a fryer for Mrs. McCorquodale to serve

the early 1930s. His Friday route to the beaches, and on into Panama City, was carried on year round. During the summer vegetable season, a Tuesday route was added.

to the workers and to the family at noon time. My brother states that Mary Emma, his same age, was assigned many of the mundane duties much to her chagrin. He looked to an older daughter, Ruth, as his friend. He tells of the time when our mother sent him a birthday cake by our peddling dad for his August 21 birthday. Ruth kept it hidden until lunch time when she announced Jim's birthday. The group then sang "Happy Birthday" before

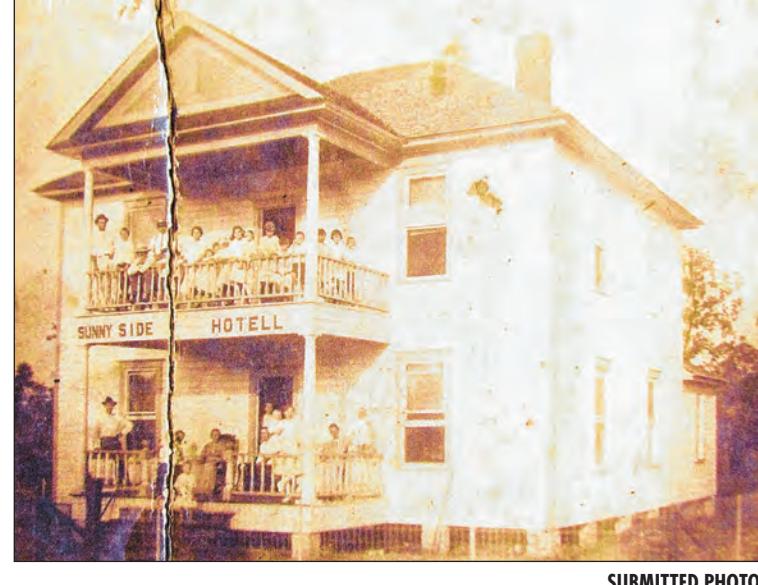
the cake was revealed. The young farm lad could not hold back his tears and admits he cried at all the special attention and kindness.

Jim returned to the Sunnyside job in the summer of 1941, the same year the future

"prattler" was "placed" with Mrs. Iva Mae Lloyd at the Archway Sandwich Shop and Tourist Court on the east end of the beaches by our father. The same negotiated deal was worked out between him and the employer. My varied and demeaning jobs consisted of scaling fish, dressing fryers and preparing all kind of food for serving in the cafe. Other undesirable chores of feeding white rabbits being grown for food, milking a goat and walking an ornery Pekinese female dog, were assigned to the frightened farm boy on his first job.

My acceptable performance on the job must have made me eligible for rehire, as I

returned to the Lloyds in the summer of 1942 at a more definite rate of pay and with some improved working and living conditions.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

This old, old picture was emailed to Perry Wells' brother, Max Wells, from an unknown source. No record is available to ascertain if it actually existed at Sunnyside Beach, Florida.

My brother, Jim, and I concluded many years ago that the two summers of working on the beach proved invaluable for us. This was our first introduction to the outside world away from the farm. I first knew Mr. Isaac Byrd on the beach job. Later, I knew him as a Bay County Commissioner from 1962 until his death in 1987. Pete Holman set up pins at the bowling alley next to the Lloyd property and later served as Superintendent of Schools in Bay County.

Contacts there and friendships made have followed each of us on our further journey of life. Jim returned to Bay County in 1945 to begin a 41-year career with Standard Oil Company. (Later Chevron Oil Company) His job was interrupted when drafted

into the U. S. Army for one year; which was served in Japan. He and wife, Lavoughan, reside in Panama City.

As explained in last week's article, I began employment at Christo's in April 1944 which ended upon my being drafted for U. S. Army service in 1945. After my military time, and upon graduation from the University of Florida in 1952, I returned to Panama City for six and one-half years of employment with Sears Roebuck and Company and eleven and one-half years with the Florida Probation and Parole Commissions with an office in the Bay County Courthouse.

Those seventeen years of experiences in Panama City will be next week's topic.

See you all next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Several years ago I began approaching our BOCC with the problem of our parks, playgrounds for children and

swimming areas built with government agency money. For example, the park on Highway 79 (Wayside Park).

As you enter into

Holmes County this is one of the first parks visitors coming through see. It has no restroom facility, playground in dire need of repair, people openly drinking and doing drugs, broken beer bottles in the swimming area, huge holes where children played, profanity written all over the covered picnic area (which by the way had no safe tables), grass never cut, no garbage cans, and no handicap entrance to the park or swimming area. This park as well as other grant money built parks and playgrounds were in practically the same shape.

I attended meetings of the BOCC for over three years asking that something be done, to do their job and live up to the grant agreement signed to get these monies. In the agreement were rules and regulations that had to be followed to receive these grants. A copy of the grant agreement is supposed to be a matter of public record but is not.

I finally went to Tallahassee and met with the EPA board in charge of the grants. I took pictures of parks, statement from people who visit these parks and explained the situation. I informed them of the number of years I had tried to get our BOCC to act upon this but to no avail. The EPA Board informed me that this was not acceptable and gave me copies of the grant agreement. They assured me they would begin investigating this immediately. They were absolutely appalled by what they saw and heard.

I continued to go to BOCC meetings and asked them if EPA has contacted them. At this time Brandon Young, the County Attorney at the time informed me he had received a formal letter like many other formal letters he had reviewed and would handle it in the same manner as all the others. As a result the EPA committee made a surprise visit and inspected everything built with grant money. After this visit they wrote the BOCC

of time to correct these problems or they would have to pay all money back and all grant request they had would be put on hold. They also informed the BOCC future checks would be made.

This, Holmes County citizens and voters is what we have been dealing with for many years. Get the money and run, I have been following all grant money received and find basically the same problem with them all.

I feel, as a Holmes County resident, District 3 voter, represented at this time by Phillip Music, that it's time to clean house.

What we need to have to run the county is a younger, energetic, business-educated and motivated person with a family that wants to ensure the future of Holmes County and all the people and endure and preserve the integrity of this county for us and our children. A man that is a longtime generation resident and a member of our work force. He needs to be capable of not being intimidated. As an educated business man he will know how to get new business in our county which will bring more employment, budget our money wisely and generate new revenue for Holmes County and obliterate the old "Buddy System" that we have now.

The ones running for District 3 are Phillip Music, and David Whittaker. You know where my vote goes and I sincerely hope everyone considers the qualifications of each and not who you know.

Thanks,
JoAnn Ellis Cooley
Bonifay

To the members of the Bonifay City Council, my name is Lori Patterson and I am a small business owner in Bonifay. I have 2 concerns about city ordinances. My first is about ordinance No. 18 which reads;

An Ordinance declaring what shall be deemed a nuisance, providing for the removal of nuisance and for punishment for failure or refusal to move. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Bonifay, Fla. That it shall be Unlawful for any person to keep or maintain any nuisance per se or filth, the contents of cesspools, offal, garbage, foul water, dye water, refuse from manufacturers, urine, stable manure, decayed animal or vegetable matter or any other offensive substances detrimental to health,

"thrown, placed or allowed to remain in or upon any premises, streets, avenues, alleys, sidewalk, gutter, public restoration or upon any lot or ground within the corporate limits of said town."

Any person failing or refusing to remove any such nuisance shall be punished by fine not less than five dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Approved this 17 day of June A.D. 1910. This ordinance was re-adopted July 27th 1992 by our previous Mayor, Mr Sims.

I understand this ordinance to mean that everyone who is riding a horse on city streets and not cleaning up the manure they leave behind are in violation of the ordinance.

I also understand that all of the people who leave their trash behind on the streets are in violation of the ordinance. There are not enough garbage cans provided for the people to discard their refuse. These are both Health hazards.

Long after the Parade and Rodeo have gone, the city deals with the manure in several ways. First the

traffic drives through it and spreads pathogens throughout the community. Second, children are forced to play football on manure ridden fields. I can provide the Council with two specific instances where a child was covered in welts from playing football after the Rodeo.

The second being a 17-year old Cheerleader for Holmes County High. She sat on the ground on top of a blanket and her legs were all broken out in welts & she had to have an injection.

I requested the City of Bonifay provide adequate garbage cans and toilets for the public. Cap off the flag pole holders. Fines for polluting which will generate funds to enforce ordinance No. 18. To pressure wash the streets and sidewalks. That all horse owners be responsible and purchase a "bun bag" to keep our streets clean.

This may seem like nothing to many and what is she complaining about? Well when you have to smell the manure on a daily basis and look at the wreckage left behind and deal with ants, roaches, rats, maggots, flies, and garbage that I did not put there but directly affects my business as it makes this Town that has potential, look like a dumpster, smell like a dumpster and keeps people driving right on by. Let it affect your wallet and see how fast you complain.

The streets were cleaner faster this year, however that is not a solution to this problem. We as a community need to make changes that better our community. Either we stand for something or settle for anything. If you care to stand with me on this issue I need all the support from the community I can get.

The forefathers of this community wrote this ordinance for a reason. They took pride in keeping their streets clean. Why can't we?

Lori Patterson

Bonifay

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

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Arrest REPORT

Washington County Arrests

Oct. 8-15

Erica Bates, 41, Bonifay, worthless check

Doyle Bond, 42, Dothan, Ala., child neglect, possession of controlled substance without a prescription, possession of paraphernalia

Phillip Bortle, 46, Bonifay, violation of county probation on petit theft

Travin Campbell, 23, Chipley, battery

Prince Douglas, 23, Chipley, resist officer without violence, flee and attempt to elude law enforcement officer, driving while license suspended or revoked, possession of controlled substance without a prescription, violation of state probation on sell of marijuana

Beryl Downs, 45, Chipley, violation of state probation of possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Ronald Finkeldey, 56, Panama City, violation of state probation on hit and run

Enrique Garcia, Jr., 29, Shalimar, operate motor vehicle without a valid drivers license, Bay County warrant for fraud

Joshua Judah, 22, Bonifay, driving while license suspended or revoked, attached tag not assigned

Gary Kenyon, 55, Westville, traffic in hydrocodone

David McKinney, 42, Chipley, violation of state probation on dealing in stolen property

Michael Myers, Jr., 63, Chipley, disorderly conduct, resist officer without violence, battery

Daimeyon Oneal, 18, Chipley, burglary, grand theft firearm

Wesley Register, 30, Chipley, indecent exposure

Ronald Roof, 43, Caryville, sex offense victim 12 to 15 years old

Michael Tanton, 41, Youngstown, resist officer without violence, violation of injunction

Chris Thomas, 21, Chipley, violation of county probation on petit theft, battery, aggravated assault, resist officer without violence, resist officer with violence

Kelly White, 43, Panama City, violation of state probation on felony battery

Kiwanis hears County Commission District 1 candidates

Special to The News

The Chipley Kiwanis Club met for its weekly luncheon on Oct. 16, at Pattillo's Restaurant at the Washington-Holmes Technical Center, where lunch was prepared and served by the students in the culinary program.

The program for the meeting was a question and answer session with the two candidates for County Commissioner for District 1: Alan Bush and Ross Pritchard. Alan Bush worked for the Florida Department of Transportation for 26 years. He has a degree in forestry and resources conservation and a master's degree in civil engineering. He is a registered professional engineer. He also has emergency management experience.

Ross Pritchard is a licensed building contractor, and has 25 years experience as a licensed paramedic and firefighter. He has lived in Washington County since 1987.

Question: In the past, County Commissioners have been directly involved in operations. What is your opinion of that and how would you approach the job?

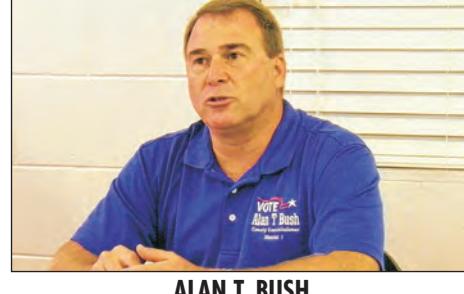
Bush said less involvement in road maintenance is more appropriate. Being directly involved can undermine the effectiveness of the supervisor so the commission should set policy and rules rather than being directly involved. Pritchard said the county commission shouldn't micromanage. He also said the road department is unique in that it is the only department where commissioners get directly involved. He believes in having a chain-of-command and observing it.

Question: What is your position on County Commissioners receiving mileage?

Pritchard said a county commissioner is paid \$29,000 per year and that the job is part-time. He is against commissioners receiving reimbursement, and he said it is not needed. He also doesn't think that a cellphone should be a reimbursable expense.

Bush said each county commissioner is given an allotment to cover expenses. One month per year is used to set expenses. He is not sure about whether insurance would cover the use of a private vehicle on county business.

Question: How would you handle the chain-of-command if a supervisor is not doing his job?

**ALAN T. BUSH**

Candidate for Washington County Commissioner, District 1.

**ROSS PRITCHARD**

Candidate for Washington County Commissioner, District 1

next year. The county is paying interest only. The commission should have shopped this loan before now in order to decrease the interest expense.

Bush noted that it is hard to know exactly where to cut, but that there are contingency funds in the budget. He pointed out that the intangible tax on the gas pipeline has somewhat offset the loss of ad valorem taxes.

Question: Should we budget for the county as a whole or sub-budget for the districts?

Bush said the county has done very little planning in the past. There is nothing budgeted for improvements. Rather than budgeting for each district, expenses should be accurately tracked to make sure that each district gets its fair share. The county should budget for the county as a whole, and everyone has to be treated equally.

The mission of the Kiwanis Club is "To change the world, one child and one community at a time." In order to do this, the Chipley Kiwanis Club conducts fundraising activities throughout the year to help support different activities throughout Washington County. The Kiwanis Club has just kicked off its annual Fruit Sale. If you would like fresh fruit in early December — for yourself or as a gift — and help worthy causes in the county, contact any Kiwanis Club member to place your citrus order.

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

For more information about the Kiwanis Club of Chipley, visit www.ChipleyKiwanis.com.

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The 11th annual Pulling For Education antique tractor show and pull was held Oct. 13 at Vernon.

Scholarship Trust announces winners

Special to the News

VERNON — The 11th annual Pulling for Education antique tractor show and pull was held Oct. 13 near Vernon.

The event is a fundraiser for the Washington County Scholarship Trust. In 2012, the trust gave out 18 scholarships, and in 11 years, the trust has awarded over \$54,000 to 287 Washington County students.

Slow Tractor Race: first place, Marshall Masters, 1952 Deutz, Marianna

Ladies Skillet-throwing Contest: first place, Tabitha Adams, Chipley

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2500: first place, Roger Nehus, 1947 Allis Chalmers C, Ohio; second place Ethan Tatman, 1941 Allis Chalmers C, Ponce de Leon.

3500: first place, Marshall Masters, 1951 Allis Chalmers WD, Marianna, pulled 89.1 feet; second place, Steve Hurst, 1937 Allis Chalmers WC, Cottontale, pulled 85.4 feet.

4500: first place, Jim Anderson, 1949 John Deere B, Hartford, Ala., pulled 155.4 feet; second place, Sam Matthews, 1948 John Deere B, Ohio, pulled 148.3 feet; third place Bethany Shaw, 1948 John Deere B, DeFuniak Spring 148.1.

5500: first place, Wayne Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Sharpsburg, Ga., pulled 223.0 feet; second place, Jim Wasson, 1956 John Deere 60, DeFuniak Springs, pulled 217.1 feet; third place Frank Hall, 1957 John Deere 510, Ponce de Leon, pulled 213.9 feet.

6500: first place, Charles Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Franklin, Ga., pulled 285.1 feet; second place, Willy Tatum, 1950, John Deere G, Ponce de Leon, pulled 174.3 feet; third place, Roger Nehus, 1950 John Deere G, Ohio, pulled 168.6 feet.

7500: first place, Glenn Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Quincy, pulled 222.1 feet; second place, Jeff MacMenamie, 1952 Deutz, Altha, pulled, 216.0 feet; third place, Dennis Gainer, 1954 John Deere 70, Chipley, pulled 212.1 feet.

8500: first place, Charles Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Franklin, Ga., pulled 289.4 feet; second place Wayne Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Sharpsburg, Ga., pulled 265.0 feet; third place, Jeff MacMenamie, 1952 Deutz, Altha, pulled 256.5 feet.

9500: first place, Glenn Weber, 1957 John Deere 720, Quincy, pulled 326.1 feet; second place, Cliff Gilbert, 1956 Oliver Super 99, Lynn Haven, pulled 298.1 feet.

10500: first place, Wayne Weber, 1957 John Deer 720, Sharpsburg, Ga., pulled 250.1 feet; second place, Cliff Gilbert, 1956 Oliver Super 99, Lynn Haven, pulled 237.0 feet; third place, Dennis Gainer, 1962 Minneapolis Moline G705, Chipley, pulled 222.1 feet.

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2500: first place, Roger Nehus, 1941 Allis Chalmers C, Ohio

3500: first place, Marshall Masters, 1951 Allis Chalmers WD, Marianna, pulled 127.5 feet; second place, Steve Hurst, 1937 Allis Chalmers WC, Cottontale, pulled 64.4 feet.

4500: first place, Jim Anderson, 1949 John Deere B, Hartford, Ala., pulled 166.9 feet; second place, Sam Matthews, 1948 John Deere B, Ohio, pulled 157.3 feet; third place Bill Matthews, 1948 John Deere B, Ohio, pulled 150.8 feet.

5500: first place, Glenn Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Quincy, pulled 223.11 feet; second place Jim Wasson, 1956 John Deere 60, DeFuniak Springs, pulled 201.0 feet; third place, Frank Hall, 1957 John Deere 520, Ponce de Leon, pulled 177.1 feet.

6500: first place, Wayne Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Sharpsburg, Ga., pulled 268.2 feet; second place, Roger Nehus, 1950 John Deere G, Ohio, pulled 168.1 feet; third place, Brittany Shaw, 1950 John Deere G, DeFuniak Springs, pulled 167.2 feet.

7500: first place, Wayne Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Sharpsburg, Ga., pulled 271.0 feet; second place, Frank Hall, Ponce de Leon, pulled, 175.6 feet.

8500: first place Glenn Weber, 1937 Farmall F30, Quincy, pulled 306.7 feet; second place, Wayne Weber, Sharpsburg, Ga., 1937 Farmall F30, pulled 298.1; third place, Marshall Masters, 1952 Deutz, Marianna, pulled 241.3.

10500: first place, Glenn Weber, 1957 John Deere 720, Quincy, pulled 241.3 feet; second place, Dennis Gainer, 1962 Minneapolis Moline G705, Chipley, pulled 212.1 feet.

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The Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board is requesting permission from the Department of Economic Opportunity to continue to provide direct service for its One Stop Career Centers after the current permission expires midnight, December 31, 2012. The proposed Request for Authority to Provide Direct Services will be available for review October 15, 2012 through November 12, 2012 and can be viewed online at our website www.onestopahd.com. Questions or comments can be sent to us at comments@onestopahd.com

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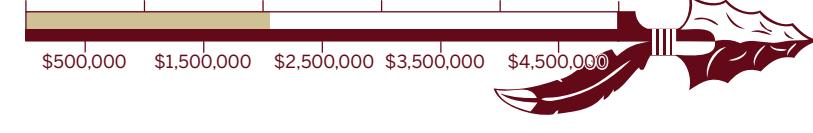


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DEANNA HODGES

Bonifay queen to crown new Southern Miss

Special to the News

BONIFAY — On Nov. 3 Deanna Hodges will crown the new Teen National Southern Miss at the Days Inn Convention Center in Panama City Beach. The doors will open at 1:30 p.m., and the pageant starts at 2 p.m.

Deanna is the 17-year-old daughter of Ted and Donna Hodges of Bonifay. She enjoys training and showing horses in Western Pleasure, Showmanship, Horsemanship, Reigning and Barrels.

"I have had a great year representing this pristine title in parades, MC pageants, and it was especially fun when I was interviewed on the news with WMBB," Hodges said. "In fact, I have chosen my career based on how much I enjoyed the public speaking. I plan to major in mass communications, journalism and public relations. Hopefully I can utilize my degree in the political arena."

"Without pageants I would have never known my true calling," Hodges said. "Our director, Mr. Prowant, is so much fun to work with, and he is so fair and honest. The National Southern Miss Pageant is a scholarship pageant, so of course that was a great bonus."

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DEANNA HODGES

Local team raising money for Susan G Komen 3 Day/ 60 Mile breast cancer walk

Special to the News

CHIPLEY — A local team called Cowgirl Courage is signed up to walk the Susan G Komen 3 Day/6 0Mile breast cancer walk this November in Arizona.

This walk is hosted in 14 different cities. SGK is the largest source of non-profit funds dedicated to fighting breast cancer.

Each participant is asked to raise \$2,300 toward breast cancer research before the walk. Cowgirl Courage is selling cookbooks and shirts to meet their goal before Nov. 6.

Cookbooks are \$10 and shirts are \$15. They will deliver to you. To place an order, call 768-0134. Donations can be made at www.the3day.org. Donate to participant Stephani Bailey or Rebecca Toole. All donations are tax deductible.

For more information contact Toole at 299-6909.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Stephani Bailey and Rebecca Toole will represent their team, Cowgirl Courage, at this year's Northwest Florida Community Hospital's Girls Night Out, raising funds for Susan G Komen 3 Day/60 Mile breast cancer walk by selling shirts and cookbooks.

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND QUALIFYING FOR THE TOWN OF WAUSAU, FLORIDA GENERAL ELECTION

On Tuesday, December 11, 2012 a general election will be held in the Town of Wausau at the Wausau Town Hall, 1607 Second Avenue, Wausau, Florida. Qualifying for the election will begin on Monday November 12, 2012 through November 15, 2012 during the hours of Monday- Wednesday 8:00 AM-4:00 PM; Thursday 8:00 AM-Noon at the Wausau Town Hall.

The Qualifying fee is \$25.00 plus a 1% election assessment fee for a total of \$43.54. The seats up for election are Post 1, currently held by Roger D. Hagan, Council Post 4, currently held by Gail Culbreth and Post 5, currently held by B.J. Phillips.

Anyone wishing to vote in the upcoming election who is not registered to vote may do so with the Washington County Supervisor of Elections on or before November 12, 2012, Registration books will close at this time.

As published in the Washington County News on October 20, 24 & 31, 2012

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Vernon Elementary School fourth-grade students recently visited the E.O. Wilson Biophilia Center in Freeport.

VES fourth grade visits E.O. Wilson Biophilia Center

Special to the News

VERNON — Vernon Elementary School fourth-grade students recently visited the E.O. Wilson Biophilia Center.

At the center, students are given the opportunity to learn about the natural environment. The primary goal of the center is to encourage conservation, preservation and restoration.

Students went on nature trails and learned about ant life, gopher and turtle habitats and the life cycle of the longleaf pine. Some students were given the opportunity to hold an indigo snake as well.

NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION OF TAX ROLL

Pursuant to Section 193.122, Florida Statutes, Gil Carter, Property Appraiser of Washington County, hereby affirms that the 2012 Tax Rolls for Washington County have been certified to the Tax Collector as of October 15, 2012, for the collection of taxes.

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Smokey Bear visits Vernon Elementary School



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

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Vernon Coach Ryan Boyd discusses strategy with his team Friday at Graceville. Below, Vernon quarterback Dylan Kirk looks to pass the ball during Friday's game. The Yellow Jackets were overrun by the Tigers 49-6.

Graceville demolishes Vernon 49-6

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GRACEVILLE — The Vernon Yellow Jackets (1-6) were probably ready to fly home to their nest after the Graceville Tigers (5-2) manhandled them 49-6 on Friday.

The Yellow Jackets already were trailing 35-0 at the half when Vernon fumbled the opening kick return in the end zone and a flock of Tigers landed on the ball, giving Graceville the first touchdown of the second half before the clock even ticked once, upping the Tigers' lead to 42-0.

Fifty-one seconds later, Tigers sophomore Jared Padgett was back in the end zone after picking off a Yellow



Jackets' pass at the 35 and running it into the end zone, giving the Graceville squad a commanding 49-point lead and invoking the continuous clock.

Graceville's Toquille Franklin was

perfect for the evening in kicking, making all seven of his point-after attempts.

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Bozeman tops Chipley 49-14

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SAND HILLS — It's one down and Nov. 2 to go for Bozeman.

The Bucks recovered from a sluggish start and scored 35 unanswered points to defeat visiting Chipley 49-14 on Friday. The win evened Bozeman's District 3-1A record to 1-1 with the opportunity for the Bucks to clinch at least a spot in a tie-breaker with a win over South Walton in

two weeks. Chipley slumped to 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the district but is still alive with a chance for a tiebreaker or an outright berth depending on what happens Nov. 2 for the Tigers and Bucks.

Jacob Martinez rushed for 113 yards, passed for 84 and accounted for three touchdowns, and James Jernigan scored on a fumble recovery, kickoff return and reception to lead the Bucks' romp.

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Pit STOP
Kenseth logs second win of the Chase
From Staff Reports


Drivers in The Chase not finishing in the top 10 are: Kevin Harvick (11), Denny Hamlin (13) and Greg Biffle (27).

RESULTS FROM THE HOLLYWOOD CASINO 400

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Holmes tops rankings

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three.
6. Chipley (3-3) (6)
The idle Tigers stay put heading into their matchup with the Bucks on Friday.

7. Bozeman (4-2) (3)

The Bucks slip after playing a sloppy game against Liberty County and losing for the second time in three games.

8. Graceville (4-2) (8)

The Tigers ran past South Walton 35-7 for a second straight win.

9. Mosley (3-3) (10)

The idle Dolphins move up one place.

10. Cottontale (3-3) (9)

The Hornets lost to Jay 36-20 for their second defeat in three games.

11. Arnold (2-4) (11)

The Marlins lost 21-0 on the road at Satellite.

12. Bay (2-4) (12)

The Tornadoes were held off by Live Oak Suwannee in a 27-21 loss.

13. Rutherford (1-5) (14)

The idle Rams move ahead one spot.

14. Franklin County (1-5) (16)

The Seahawks were idle and move a few spaces.

15. Wewahitchka (2-5) (17)

The Gators' snapped a three-game skid with a 44-28 win over Tallahassee John Paul II.

16. Vernon (1-5) (15)

The Yellow Jackets have lost four in a row in becoming one of the area's coldest teams, but they can salvage some momentum against Graceville this week.

17. Sneads (2-5) (13)

The Tiger Sharks rolled past Niceville Rocky Bayou Christian 42-10 in extending their winning streak to

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VERNON from page A9

The Tigers' senior Ra-shed Campbell was responsible for the Tigers' first score of the evening, scampering 67 yards on the first play of the game to score, just 15 seconds into the opening quarter.

Campbell also intercepted a Vernon pass inside the Yellow Jacket 20 and returned it to score, giving the Tigers a 14-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Padgett opened the second period by scoring on the first play, racing from behind the Tiger 36-yard line for a 67-yard touchdown only 25 seconds into the quarter.

Fourteen seconds later, senior Javonte Cotton scooped up a Yellow Jackets fumble at their own 20 and carried it into the end zone, bringing

the Graceville lead to 28-0 with 11:21 left to play in the first half.

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CHIPLEY from page A9

Bozeman returned with an impressive performance a week after a penalty and mistake-plagued loss to Liberty County to stand on the brink of the playoffs.

"We came together as a team," said Jernigan, who had 66 yards receiving and 28 on the ground. "There was a lot more intensity, and we were a lot more focused in practice."

Jernigan and the Bucks took control with 28 points in the second quarter after starting with 4 total yards on their first two drives. Bozeman trailed 12-7 after one quarter following scoring runs of 46 and 54 yards by Kobe McCrary and Wyatt Brock, respectively.

Bozeman scored first when Jernigan recovered a fumbled punt snap in the end zone on the game's first series. Chipley went

in the opposite direction as Bozeman on its next four drives, amassing just 51 yards while Martinez took over.

"I wasn't too concerned with the start because we knew both teams would have to settle into the game," Bozeman coach Loren Tillman said. "We saw what we wanted and eventually got it."

Martinez capped a 65-yard march with an 11-yard run to give Bozeman (5-2) the lead early in the second quarter following Brock's scoring gallop. Martinez scored from 1 yard after a Chipley punt on the ensuing possession.

Chipley quarterback Jordan Finch, who was 1 for 8, fumbled the ball away after a 9-yard loss two plays later, and Jovani Bell scored from 25 yards to continue



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Winterville AOG to hold Fall Festival

Winterville Assembly of God will have its annual Fall Festival at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

Hickory Hill Baptist Fall Festival

WESTVILLE — A fall festival will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Hickory Hill Baptist Church on North Highway 181 near Westville. Events include pony rides for children, a hayride, games, candy, cake walks, boiled peanuts and hot dogs. This is a free event. For more information, call the church office at 956-4116.

Cakes and Pies for a Cure

The Krafty Katz Relay For Life team is holding a Cakes and Pies for a Cure Thanksgiving sale. Pecan, pumpkin, cherry and apple pies are \$15. Coconut cake, chocolate cake, peanut butter cake, key lime cake and cream cheese pound cake are \$25. Red velvet cake is \$35. Payment is due when order is placed. All profits from the cakes and pies will go to Washington County Relay For Life.

The deadline for orders is Nov. 16. Anyone ordering will be able to pick up his or her cakes or pies from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at C&C Bookkeeping, 809 Main St. in Chipley. The team will deliver to local businesses in Bonifay and Chipley. For more information or to place an order, call Vicki Lamb at 326-3319 or 638-1483, Cathrine Lamb at 326-0121 or Cecilia Spears at 658-4038.

Haunted House planned

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— There will be a Haunted House at 7 p.m. Oct. 25-27 at the Poplar Springs School. Admission is \$5 per person. All proceeds go to Poplar Springs Atomic Pride.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

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CHIPLEY — With less than two weeks until the General Election and early voting starting Saturday, Washington County candidates have been busy working for votes.

In addition to national and state offices up for elec-

tion, Washington County voters have eight local races to decide, including three county commissioner positions, the sheriff's race, the superintendent of schools and the supervisor of elections race.

The Washington County News wanted to present our local candidates one final time before early voting

commences. The comments quoted originally were submitted for the Washington County Voter's Guide, which we published in August. Comments were edited for length, and we attempted to contact candidates who had not participated in the original publication to include their comments here as well.

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"Friends, family, co-workers and a strong belief that I really can make a difference made me decide to run for county commissioner," Bush said.

"My supporters truly believe that my values, experience and abilities are what is needed, and I do, too. Others may be running for an office and title; however, I've had enough titles. I'm looking for a job, a job where I can make positive differences and correct decisions. I'm looking forward to challenges and success stories that the county can be proud of," Bush said.

"Please note that I am a strong advocate of individual and property owner rights," Bush said. "I have approximately 26 years of experience with the Florida Department of Transportation. The last 17 years were in roadway and bridge maintenance."

Meeting budget needs and deficits without adding additional property taxes or fees to our residents is the main challenge county commissioners face, Bush said. "This can only be accomplished by a better managed budget and new sources of revenues.

"The county is too heavily dependent on government jobs and retirees."

ROSS PRITCHARD, BONIFAY
Democrat

"A county commissioner should possess a host of qualities in order to be effective," Pritchard said. "I am a Florida licensed building contractor and small business owner. Additionally, I have 25 years of work experience in emergency services. My experience and training have rendered me knowledgeable in areas such as positive business planning and budgeting, ethical responsibilities in public officials, Florida building codes and regulations.

"I also have expertise in disaster management, knowledge of the handling of hazardous materials (HAZMAT) as well as an extensive knowledge regarding all areas of FEMA. These credentials combined with communication skills, energy and drive make me the candidate that will work best for Washington County," Pritchard said.

"I want the best for our county, and I have the skills and passion for serving the people of Washington County. I will make a difference. Let's work together to ensure that our residents can afford to live here, can contribute and can enjoy the benefits of this county and its values."

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PAT AUKEEMA DICKSON, CHIPLEY
Democrat

"I decided to run for this office because our school system is currently riddled with turmoil and disarray," Dickson said. "Our student achievement results continue to fall while parent, student and teacher morale has plummeted. I am dedicated to returning our Washington County schools to the level of excellence we once knew."

Dickson said she recently completed a successful 41-year career in public education with 22 years as a teacher and 19 years as a middle and high school principal and is the only candidate who holds Florida Department of Education certification as a teacher and school principal at all levels.

"I will work proactively with legislators and other government officials to lessen the unnecessary and debilitating regulations that continue to be imposed on local schools. I will keep my constituents well informed of developments in Tallahassee that will adversely affect our schools and work to help defeat such measures.

Motivating parents, community, students and staff to become positively engaged with our schools," Dickson said. "I am proactive, not reactive. I am a problem solver, not a problem creator."

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT 3

CHARLES BROCK, VERNON
Democrat - Incumbent

"I am seeking this office because I am a generous person with my time and enjoy helping the people of Washington County, especially the elderly and young children. I believe my past experience with the county commission is a huge asset for the county," Brock said.

"I feel that I am qualified for this position because I am a state-certified county commissioner. In addition, I have 16 years' experience as a commissioner, and I have obtained the skills necessary to make educated and skilled decisions for the citizens of the county," Brock said.

"I realize that our county has many challenges to face in the years to come," he said. "One of these challenges is in the facilitation of growth in Washington County. The recently constructed Bay County airport should open many doors for our citizens in the future in the way of new jobs. In addition, we will need to continue to support our local small businesses. They are extremely vital in the success of our county."

TRAY HAWKINS, VERNON

Republican

"I would like to put the word 'servant' back in the term 'public servant,'" Hawkins said. "We believe that citizens are tired of hearing that we are broke, but with no plan to fix this situation.

We believe that instead of arguing, the county commission should work toward cutting some of the red tape to make Washington County more 'business-friendly.' We need to be more concerned about putting people to work than furthering our own agendas."

Hawkins, who owns and operates John Hawkins Tel-Com Inc., said he understands the everyday challenges of being a small business owner and employer and has the experience to handle employee relationships and promote teamwork.

"Our budget is one of the biggest challenges we face," Hawkins said. "Our challenge, when elected, will be to balance a budget that sees a shortfall of revenue without cutting services or raising taxes. It will not be an easy or painless task, but it can be done by working with the local municipalities and the citizens of Washington County."

EARLY VOTING BEGINS

Early voting begins 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Supervisor of Elections office, 1221 South Blvd, Suite 900 in Chipley. Voting continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until Nov. 3.

Source: Washington County Supervisor of Elections

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT 5

LYNN GOTTHARD, WAUSAU
Republican

"I am a lifelong resident of Washington County and have been afforded the opportunity to live and work, to own property and to raise my children here," Gothard said. "I love living in Washington County, and I feel a strong urge to take my skills and love for the county to do what I can to move us into the next century. I pledge to work to balance the small-town experience that we know and love and the growth that we

need to sustain our viability as a county.

"I have experience in management, budget preparation and monitoring, short-term and long-range planning, grant writing, policy and procedure development and implementation, employee supervision and rule and regulation compliance regarding state and federal funding," Gothard said.

"As ad valorem taxes continue to decline in our county, as budget dollars decrease and as the challenge of meeting the budget of our county increases, I believe we must make significant changes if we are going to continue to provide services to our residents," Gothard said.

JAMES E. GUY, WAUSAU

Republican

A longtime Washington County resident, James Guy cites the need for transparency in government as one of his most important reasons for running for office.

"Our county needs someone with high standards, moral values and honesty to help restore faith in our system of government," Guy said. "I am running with no party affiliation, with loyalty to no group or special interest or faction, except the voters and residents of Washington County."

Guy is currently retired and serving as pastor of Shepherd's Gate Church in Wausau. He has operated several successful businesses and has the knowledge, communication skills and ability to bring people together that will make him an effective public official, he said, and he is ready to do his part to make Washington County a better place to live.

"Jobs, roads, health and safety, fire, ambulance and law enforcement are all important issues, but the people come first," Guy said. "We have to look out for each other, regardless of the challenges we face, and by doing this, all other things are more easily accomplished."

JOHN HARMON, CHIPLEY

No Party Affiliation

"Like a farmer, I want to sustain positive growth for District 5 and Washington County as a whole," John Harmon said. "I plan to use tools available

on the county and state level to attract companies to our area.

"It is no secret we are ripe for development, I want to make sure it's the type ... people want, paying livable wages and shortening commutes. Ultimately this will keep more tax revenue and business dollars within our county, while lessening travel expenses on commuters," Harmon said.

A county the size of Washington County, with a 10.9 percent unemployment rate, needs at least one more major employer to move within our county, Harmon said. Land abatement, tax cuts and an eager work force are all incentives for employers to relocate here, he said, and House Bill 7087 and HB 7029 will reinforce county initiative on the state level.

"A part of problem-solving is transparency — in this way you can gain as much feedback from citizens as possible. Coupled with public participation in the civic process, this will allow for better service to all of the citizens of Washington County," he said.

MEET OTHER CANDIDATES ON PAGE B3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Daniel Jackson of Vernon will be turning 66 on Oct. 24. The family plans to celebrate his birthday this weekend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY**Jaleigh Moore is turning 2**

Jaleigh Moore is turning two on Oct. 25. She is the daughter of Charles Moore and Shawanda Sheffield of Vernon. She is the granddaughter of Daniel Jackson and the late Gloria Jackson, also from Vernon.

SPECIAL TO EXTRA

MARCO AND HAYES TO WED

Rick and Katie Marco together with, Dennis and Marsha Hayes are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Allison Marie Marco and Joshua Brandon Hayes, all of Chipley.

Allison is the granddaughter of Leon and Kathy Vance of Port Charlotte, and the late Richard and Dorothy Krauser of Boynton

Beach. Allison is a 2009 graduate of Chipley High School and is currently working on her Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education at Chipola College.

Josh is the grandson of the late Royster and June Hayes of Chipley and the late D.C. and Altha Mae Finch of Sunny Hills and Effie Finch of Wausau. Josh is a 2007 graduate of

Chipley High School and earned his degree from Chipola College. He currently owns and operates Hayes Farms in Chipley.

Allison and Josh will be married on Nov. 17, 2012 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Landmark Park in Dothan, Ala. No local invitations are being sent. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Crossroads donates to Charley's Fund

Special to Extra
CHIPLEY — Crossroads, a gospel quartet from Chipley, recently contributed \$2,000 to Charley's Fund, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to direct money into the hands of researchers who have the best shot at developing a treatment or cure for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

Crossroads lead singer Chris Ellis, tenor Terry Ellis, baritone Johnny Lane, bass Ronnie Davis and pianist Kim Wilson thank their generous friends who have purchased the Crossroads CD making the contribution possible. Proceeds from CD purchases and contributions received by Crossroads are directed to Charley's Fund to support their goal to cure DMD in time to save Charley's life and the lives of thousands of boys like him.

Charley's Fund was



formed in 2004 by Tracy and Benjamin Seckler months after their son Charley was diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, a degenerative muscle disease that primarily affects boys. Since November 2004, Charley's Fund has directed more than \$20 million into medical research to expedite the development of treatments for Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Learn more about Charley's Fund and Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy at www.charleysfund.org.

Crossroads enjoys sharing traditional gospel songs and hymns celebrating our Christian heritage and is available for church services and community events. To learn more about Crossroads or to purchase a CD, contact Chris Ellis at 527-1383.

YON AND NAKER TO WED

Joel and Vinita Yon, together with Ken and Vicki Naker and Mary Slack, are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Lori Leann Yon and Kenneth Matthew Naker, all of Chipley.

Lori is the granddaughter of Kames and Jerlene Carnley of Bonifay and Ottice and the late H.F. Yates of Westville. She is a 2008 graduate of Chipley High School and

a 2012 graduate of Florida State University where she earned her BA degree in Business Administration. She is currently employed with Farm Credit of Northwest Florida in Marianna.

Matt is the grandson of Barbara Naker of DeKalb, Ill., and the late Lee Naker of Ocala, Earnest and Linda Foxworth of Chipley, and John and Jane Brown of Chipley. Matt is the great-grandson of Minnie

Ragland of Chipley. He is a 2005 graduate of Chipley High School, attended Chipola College, and is currently employed as Manager of Chipley Auto Parts.

Lori and Matt will be married on Nov. 3, 2012, at 3 p.m. at Blue Lake Baptist Church in Chipley, with a reception to follow at the Shriners Club. No invitations are being sent. All friends and family are invited to attend.

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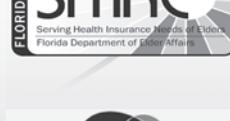
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SHERIFF**CHRIS ELLIS, CHIPLEY (R)**

"My entire adult life has been dedicated to service, the U.S. government and the state of Florida. I want to continue to serve but on a local level," Ellis said. "I will work hard to defend the people's liberties and enforce the Bill of Rights. I want to protect our most vulnerable citizens — our children and senior citizens."

**CHRIS ELLIS**

Ellis said he worked as a deputy for the Washington County Sheriff's Department for about one year and has been employed as a Florida Highway Patrol trooper since 1983. "The majority of my career has been dedicated to drug enforcement."

"The slow economy will have an impact on funding for the department," Ellis said. "I will seek federal funding to assist with the agencies needs and be a good steward of taxpayers' money by effectively using resources and have constant evaluation of operations to ensure budget compliance."

Ellis said drug abuse and drug-related crime continues to escalate in Washington County. "I believe there is an opportunity to create a Multi-Agency Drug Interdiction Unit by accessing expertise and support from federal and state law enforcement agencies and be in close cooperation with the Chipley Police Department."

BOBBY HADDOCK, CHIPLEY (D-INCUMBENT)

"I am proud of the progress our agency has made, but I am convinced that it is important to continually evaluate our vision for the future," Haddock said.

"During the last two years, we have worked tirelessly to analyze, compare and revise the written policies of the Washington County Sheriff's Office to ensure we are serving our community with unmatched professionalism in all areas. This will become the foundation for acquiring accreditation in the future," he said.

Haddock has served in law enforcement for 33 years, seven as sheriff; 14 as investigator for the Office of the State Attorney, serving both Washington and Holmes counties; 11 with the Washington County Sheriff's Office, and one year with the Chipley Police Department.

"I am honored to have served Washington County as sheriff for the last seven years. Together, we have worked to identify issues that needed to be addressed in Washington County," Haddock said.

JOHN PHILLIP PETTIS, COTTONDALE (NPA)

"I like and respect the people of our community," Pettis said. "I enjoy talking and listening to people. I still believe in the law enforcement creed of 'To Protect and Serve.' With everything going on today, sometimes we forget our job as law enforcement officers is to protect and serve the people — to make them feel safe at work, in their school, raising their children and going to church in safety. I will give it my all to rekindle the relationship between law enforcement and the community. I will give the community a chance to be involved in their sheriff's office."

Over the last seven years as a professional law enforcement officer, Pettis said he has answered thousands of calls for service and held more than a couple of titles.

"I have served as a deputy sheriff, city police officer, K-9 officer, a school resource officer, a correctional officer, a field training officer and performed many untitled duties along the way."

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SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS**CAROL FINCH GRIFFIN, CHIPLEY (D, INCUMBENT)**

"I was employed with the office for a period of two years and enjoyed what I did," Griffin said. "Being the supervisor of elections, I feel I am doing my part to protect the integrity of the elections process, protecting what those before me have worked so hard to give."

Griffin said having been employed in the elections office for 18 years has given her a great perspective on what the voters of Washington County desire.

"I maintain my certification annually and go above what is required to make certain that I stay abreast of the ever changing election laws. As we all know, elections are not what they used to be. I have built a relationship with the surrounding county elections offices as well as the State Division of Elections office and believe that this is a great asset as well."

Before working in the supervisor of elections office, Griffin was a deputy clerk in the clerk of court's office.

LATRELLE RENO WILLIAMS, CHIPLEY (R)

"Washington County has been home to me all of my life," Williams said. "It is important to me that the best interests of our citizens be kept in the forefront of the minds of those elected to serve. Washington County voters are some of the most serious and conscientious in our state, and you deserve a supervisor in the elections office who is present and available to serve the county's electoral needs."

"We can indeed improve upon our already-in-place, state-mandated processes, procedures and protocols," she said. Williams began work in the Washington County elections office in 2001 as the deputy supervisor and voter education coordinator. In 2003 she was promoted to assistant supervisor of elections and worked efficiently in this position until her resignation in 2009.

"Changes in our state election laws and procedures are some of the challenges that I may face as your next supervisor of elections," Williams said. "My experience as your assistant supervisor of elections and voter education coordinator has prepared me for these changes."

CLERK OF COURT**LINDA HAYES COOK, CHIPLEY (D-INCUMBENT)**

No information submitted.

MALCOLM GAINNEY, COTTONDALE (R)

Malcolm Gainey lists several reasons for his candidacy, including his experience in information technology, his passion for Washington County and his desire to help Washington County government embrace the newest technologies, with an eye on cost-effective management.

Gainey said he has the experience in Internet technology and online security measures to ensure Washington County stays up with progress in the technology.

"I love Washington County and our family enjoys all that the county offers," Gainey said. "It's important that this legacy is protected for our children and for years to come. This is home, and I want to help keep our county one of which we can be proud."

Gainey said he has kept abreast of the technology so vitally necessary to keep these records and transactions secure, and he has a thorough understanding of the management necessary to facilitate running the clerk's office.

"The clerk of court enjoys a seasoned, competent staff," Gainey said, "and I look forward to be able to work with that group of people in accomplishing what the department needs over the next several years."

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TAX COLLECTOR**DELL CORBIN, CHIPLEY (R)**

"I want to bring innovation to Washington County, through the acceptance of credit and debit card payments in the office as well as offering other online services," Corbin said in August.

"The tax collector's office needs to be proactive in protecting our citizens from the tremendous fee increases we are experiencing, and much of this can be done by working with the Florida State Legislature."

Corbin worked in the private sector for more than 20 years, developing customer service and management skills key to running a successful business or government office.

"I am an 'up-front leader' who can manage employees and achieve the best results, at the lowest cost. It is time for our government offices to operate more like businesses, providing more services with less financial burden."

Corbin said the immediate challenge facing the tax collector's office will be the integration of driver's license services, and this challenge will be accomplished by hiring additional staff and making more services available online so citizens can conduct some tasks "after hours" and without direct personal attention unless requested.

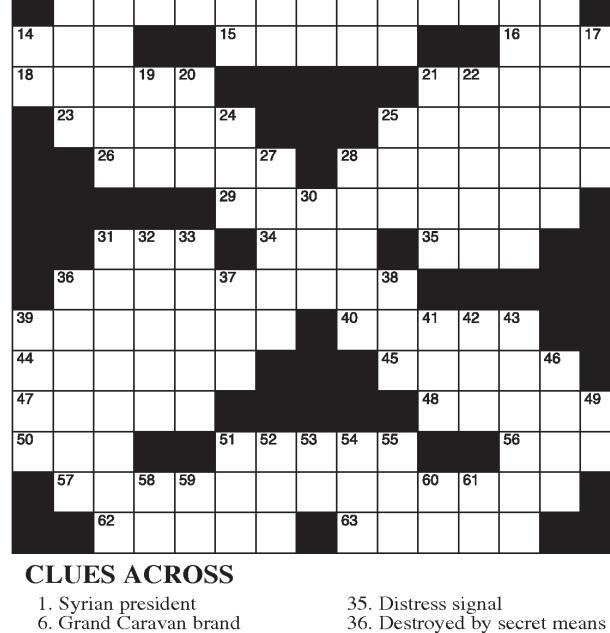
KEN NAKER, CHIPLEY (D)

"I decided to run for the tax collector's office because of my years of experience and being involved in the operations of the office," Ken Naker said in August. "I have a desire to continue diligently working for and serving the people with timely, efficient and professional service."

Naker said he has extensive knowledge of Washington County's tax system process. This process includes the collection, distribution and reconciliation of current and delinquent taxes, bankruptcy payments, tax deed applications and the annual tax certificate sale.

He began working for Washington County in 1995 as a computer programmer for the Board of County Commissioners.

"I continue to update and enhance the systems on a regular basis," he said. "In addition to this, I have assisted in the bookkeeping and budgeting processes of the office. I am familiar with the state agencies and have knowledge of tag renewals, hunting and fishing licenses, and I am currently assisting in the process of setting up the capabilities for our office to be able to renew driver's licenses in the near future."

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Pilots for Christ celebrate 1,000th flight

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"Today, we celebrate our 1,000th flight," said Fred Kelley, Chaplain for Pilots for Christ.

"It is truly a miles stone that relates to over five million dollars in aircraft and pilot log time. We believe this demonstrates the best of the American Spirit; it also represents a Blessing, that we ask God to help us as we fly, and to this date we have never had any type of in-flight problem."

Pilots For Christ International is a non-denominational, non-profit organization of pilots and aviation enthusiasts, "dedicated to the promotion of the Gospel through aviation and necessary ground transportation."

According to the history of Pilots for Christ at www.

pilotsforchrist.org, the Rev. William "Bill" Starrs of Parkesburg, Penn., was led to organize Pilots For Christ International.

"It is the very nature of pilots to be more than dedicated to their love of flying. Sometimes they have a tendency to let it dominate their lives. This frequently leads to the Lord taking a back seat, and this was happening to Reverend Starrs. Realizing this, Bill began praying that the Lord would show him the way to re-channel this love of flying to a greater love of God," according to the website.

Starrs decided to take the pilots' enthusiasm and use it in the Lord's work. Airplanes had been used in missionary work for some time, but usually as only a means to reach areas without adequate transportation systems or to enable missionaries

to cover more territory. "He then mailed out 4,000 invitations to pilots in the state of Pennsylvania to join 'Pilots For Christ.' The results of this invitation were very disappointing. So he took out an ad in a flying publication with national circulation, continued to pray, and things began to happen. 'Pilots For Christ' was then born in January of 1985."

Kelley explained that the Alabama Chapter of PFC was founded more than 17 years ago by a group of mission minded pilots in Monroeville, Ala., who "wanted to use their love of flying to help transport patients who needed time critical transportation to far away hospitals."

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Fred Kelley

did the mission flights, the money would come back in to help pay for the fuel in the planes," said Kelley. "The aircraft and pilot time are all donated, but we try to raise funds through our not for profit 501C3 charity status to pay for the fuel. Remarkably, those pilots pooled their own funds and just starting flying patients."

The majority of their flights are to MD Anderson Cancer Treatment Center in Houston, Texas, Kelley explained.

"We have also flown

many children to St Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tn," he said. "The Alabama Chapter is blessed to have larger planes with very experienced pilots who can make those longer trips when necessary. I have actually seen the sun come up over the everglades and transported a Catholic Priest home to Chicago after a stroke, and still made it back home to the Monroe County Airport before dark; what a Day!"

He also said they have a record of never being late

on an arrival or departure in 17 years.

"Now that is a hard one for even the airlines to beat," said Kelley.

They are now in need of their own airplane.

"We are hoping that someone reading this article will be led to help make this happen," said Kelley. "Maybe a phone call, or offer up a prayer. We have the hanger, we have the pilots and experience, we just need a plane with PFC on the tail."

For more information visit www.pilotsforchrist.org.

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Rev. James L. Snyder

I forgot to put gas in my car again this past week for the umpteenth time. The last time it happened, I promised myself it would never happen again, as long as I lived. So much for my promises.

I found myself stranded at the neighborhood grocery store. I meant to

put gas in my car, honest I did. Somehow, it slipped my mind.

I do not mind things slipping my mind if they are not important, and if it does not involve the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. Unfortunately for me, this did.

I don't mind lectures from my Beloved, if I could sometimes pick the topic.

Topics like religion and politics would be a nice change.

Her topic, which she never tires of, is my forgetfulness. At least I can't remember any other topic at the moment.

My car was definitely out of gas and I was going nowhere in it. My only recourse was to walk across the street to the store, and call my wife to come and bail me out of trouble.

Every husband knows how difficult this is because we have to do it so often. I went to the phone booth in the store and made "the call." Then I went and took a seat to wait for her arrival.

As I was waiting, I noticed an elderly gentleman come into the store. I call him a gentleman, but these days, who knows?

This man walked into the store as if he was concerned about being followed. Every few steps he threw a glance over his shoulder as if someone was stalking him.

Since I did not have anything to do for the next 20 minutes, I settled back to watch. When he got into the store, he cautiously walked around the store as if easing it.

So many stores are being robbed; I didn't know if this man was planning to pull off a heist. My interest piqued, which kept my mind off the trouble I was in with my wife when she

arrived to pick me up.

When a person is in trouble, it is always a good thing to try to take one's mind off said trouble, and on someone who might be in more trouble than you are at the moment. At least, that's what I told myself at the time.

When a person is facing trouble, he will say anything to himself to calm those jagged nerves.

The man walked around the store several times, always glancing over his shoulder as if he expected something to happen.

As far as I could tell, he was an ordinary man with no special features. He walked with a slow shuffle, but that's to be expected when a man's body ages.

I saw him stand over against a corner for several minutes while he intently watched the front door. A little spooked by this time, I did not know if I should alert the manager or call the police.

I envisioned the headlines in the newspapers the next day: "Local pastor dies a hero's death in the crossfire." I sure would like to be a hero, but only in my own mind.

This hero business can be a little dangerous, so I was in a quandary.

In scanning the gentleman as best I could, I knew he could not have a large weapon on his person. The loose

fitting shirt revealed no bomb strapped to his chest, which was a little comforting.

Then the gentleman began to move and I froze. My life flashed before me in an instant — which bored me almost to death. I never want to experience anything like that ever again.

My focus once again went to the gentleman in motion. What was he going to do? Gradually he eased up to the bakery department.

I almost stood, but at my height, I would be an easy target. It's hard for anyone to miss a barn door, especially one with a flashy smile.

I braced myself for what would happen next. Then it happened. The elderly gentleman, with one last glance over his shoulder, bought a chocolate éclair.

I was confused — relieved — but confused. What was all the secrecy about?

About this time, I saw him slither toward the bench where I was sitting. Without looking at me, the man sank into the corner as though hiding from someone.

He sat there for a few minutes and then he opened his bag with the éclair. Just as he took his first bite, someone recognized him, came up and said, "Henry, is that a chocolate éclair you're eating?"

He glanced at me and gave me one of those sick smiles that every husband recognizes. No matter how hard you try to keep something (like éclairs) from your wife, it is impossible.

There is a spiritual lesson here. No matter how hard you try to hide your sin, somewhere, somehow, when you least expect it, someone will see you.

An Old Testament scripture lays down an important principle in this regard. "But if ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord: and be sure your sin will find you out." (Numbers 32:23 KJV)

David, the Psalmist, knew this and wrote, "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." (Psalm 139:23-24 KJV)

Live your life as though someone was watching you, because, Someone is watching you.

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On Growing UP

What does it mean to "grow up" and become an adult? This is certainly not an easy question to answer, although we usually know it when adulthood is lacking and someone is acting childishly. There is a lot of growing up required of us nowadays and thus adulthood is being delayed by an extended period of adolescence. This leaves us with lots of twenty- and thirty-year-old individuals who are living at home and taking on very few if any of the responsibilities of adults. To act as an adult first and foremost means to be responsible for one's actions and one's life and to stop expecting other people to take care of you. It also entails taking responsibility for where one is in life and refusing to blame our parents, teachers, or others for our lack of success.

At some point, we all have to grow up and realize that our life is OURS and no one else's, and however much others may have contributed to it, only we can shape our own lives. Whether this is always true is debatable; parents and teachers do have an impact on children and the adults they will become. But, it is best for each of us to take responsibility for our own lives and start acting and believing as if we are the masters of our own fates. Perhaps that is what it really means to be grown up: to strive to mold and fashion our own lives and to live by our own standards and ideals. And, to do it with the faith of one who takes complete responsibility for every aspect of his or her existence.

"When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put childish ways behind me."

1 Corinthians 13: 11

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Calvary Hill
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Gospel Sing

VERNON — Pastor Tim Bush and the congregation of Calvary Hill Pentecostal Church would like to invite everyone to the Gospel Sing at 10 a.m. on Oct. 28. Guest singers will be The Tiptons from Batesville, Ark.

Please call 535-0003 for
more information.

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east of State Road 79 on
State Road 277 across
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The public is invited

to "Experience the Judgment." The 30 minute evangelistic walk-through drama will be presented by Southwide Baptist Church at the Walton County Fairgrounds, Oct. 29 through Nov. 3 from 6 - 9 p.m. the first Judgment group enters at 6 p.m., with a new group following every 20 minutes. Admission is free, Children 12 and under must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information group reservations please call 892-3835.

Prayer Quilt Ministry Fundraiser

BONIFAY — The Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in Bonifay will be having a

fundraiser for their Prayer Quilt Ministry by hosting an indoor/outdoor Yard and Baked Goods Sale, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 3.

G220 Men's Conference

BONIFAY — On Nov. 16-17 in Holmes County, numerous churches have come together to host the G220 Men's Conference in partnership with some of the men from Sherwood Baptist Church in Albany, Ga., (which includes several of the actors from the movie, "Courageous"). The conference will be held at the Bethlehem High School just north of Bonifay. The cost is \$40, which includes three jam up meals

(seafood dinner on Friday), conference materials, and a T-shirt. We will begin at 6 p.m., Friday and finish at 3 p.m., on Saturday. There is a great promo piece on the website that will give more insight as well. Above all things be praying & thinking about whom to bring with you. Our goal is to see men in Christ grow & men without Christ saved. If you know of a men's group from out of town needing a place to stay we have some room in fellowship halls of numerous churches where there are showers so please feel free to call the numbers below for more info. For more information call Pastor Kent Lamp at 209-1723, Asst. Pastor Tony Ladley at 381-5890 or Pastor Ryan Begue at 238-6853.

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Obituaries

Lila C. Castle

Lila Childs Castle, age 98, of Gainesville passed away on July 13. She was born in Hartford, Ala., on May 31, 1914, to the Rev. and Mrs. H.P. Childs. Ms. Castle graduated from Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala., at age 20 with a teaching degree. She met and married her husband, Bill Castle, in Panama City when he was stationed there at Tyndall Field during WWII. After the war, they moved to Kilmichael, Miss., where they had four daughters. After their divorce in 1955, she and her daughters moved to Chipley to be near her parents. Ms. Castle taught English and journalism at Chipley High School for many years and then went two summers to FSU to get her certificate in Library Science. She then became the librarian at Chipley High School. Several of those years, she was also an advisor to the high school annual, PAW PRINTS. Several years later, she was offered and accepted the position of coordinator of the Washington County Media Center. During Ms. Castle's years in Chipley, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church and taught a Sunday School class for many years. She was also a member of the United Methodist

Women's organization. In 1979, she retired and moved to the Baptist Village for Seniors in Dothan, Ala., a year later. During her years there, she was a community volunteer at one of the hospitals as well as at her church, Lafayette United Methodist of Dothan. In 1996, she moved to Gainesville to be near her sister, Mrs. Maxine Childs Toohey. In Gainesville, she moved into The Atrium, a retirement center, and thoroughly enjoyed her time there until 1999 when she was diagnosed with dementia. Her family moved her into The Village in the memory care facility, where she lived for four years. After that, she needed more care and was admitted to a nursing home where she lived until her death.

Ms. Castle was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Carol Jean Castle, and a sister, Edith Childs.

Survivors include her daughters, Shirley Castle of Arlington, Va., Marilyn Castle of Ashville, N.C., and Marian Castle Parker (Bob) of Rome, Ga.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and one sister, Maxine Toohey of Gainesville.

She was buried in the Forest Meadows Cemetery West in Gainesville.

Mary S. Forthman

Mrs. Mary Susie Forthman, age 60, of Bonifay passed away Oct. 18 at her home. She was born Jan. 6, 1952, in Bonifay to the late Marvin and E'Thelle Bush Blackman.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Forthman was preceded in death by two brothers, Ronald Shouppe and Billy Joe Shouppe, and two sisters, Yolan Moore and Shirley Boyett.

Mrs. Forthman is survived by her husband, Timothy Lamar Forthman of Bonifay; four sons, Marcus Forthman and wife, Sue, of Bonifay, Matthew Forthman of Bonifay, Marshall Forthman of Jackson, Tenn., and Jacob Forthman of Bonifay;

one daughter; Kathy Hudson and husband, Keith, of Bonifay; one sister, Sarah Gay, of Great Britain, and 10 grandchildren, Joshua Forthman, Taylor Hudson, Sheldon Hudson, Lucas Forthman, Cassidy Raley, Tucker Forthman, Alexis Forthman, Hannah Hudson, Blaze Forthman and Brooklyn Hudson.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at Bethlehem Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Bell officiating. Interment followed in the Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Peel Funeral Home.

Bobby P. Martin

Mr. Bobby Preston Martin, age 69, of Panama City Beach, passed away Oct. 12, 2012 at his home. He was born April 28, 1943, in Bonifay, to the late James Preston Martin and Nona Mildred Yates Martin.

Mr. Martin is survived by family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ike Stevenson officiating. Interment followed in the Poplar Head Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends one hour prior to services.

Richard W. Meadows

Mr. Richard Wayne Meadows, age 73, of Bonifay passed away Oct. 15 at his home. He was born Sept. 22, 1939, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Meadows is survived by his wife, Sylvia Mae Meadows of Bonifay; one son, Mike Meadows of Dallas, Texas; three daughters, Tracy Ann Stewart and husband, Tracey, of Graceville, Pam Hullett of Eaton, Ga., and Michael

Meadows of Key West; three sisters, Deloris Hutchinson, Barbera Byron and Gail Smith, all of Nashville, Tenn.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be given to Emerald Coast Hospice, 4374 Lafayette St., Marianna, FL 32447.

Ruth W. Clemons

Mrs. Ruth Wells Clemons, age 89, of Bonifay passed away Oct. 15 at Bay Medical Care Center in Panama City. She was born Oct. 4, 1923, in Noma to the late Isaiah Cornelius 'Tump' Wells and Mary Elizabeth 'Jeanie' Taylor Wells. Mrs. Clemons was a member at Bonifay First Assembly of God Church for more than 50 years.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Clemons was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Clemons; two sons, Jerry Clemons and Roger Clemons; one grandson, Keith Clemons; five brothers, Jim, T.C., Jay, Dink and Tilt; and four sisters, Mary, Tressie, Florene and Inez.

Mrs. Clemons is survived by one daughter, Patricia Lee and husband, Larry, of Panama City; one daughter-in-law, Beverly Clemons of Bonifay; four grandchildren, Marty Stevenson, Ricky Stevenson, Kyle Clemons and Rodney Clemons; 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 17 at Bonifay First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. John Chance and the Rev. Ike Stevenson officiating. Interment followed in the Bonifay City Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Family received friends from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 16 at Peel Funeral Home.

a Haunted Halloween Weekend on Oct. 27. Hayrides will start at 12 p.m. There will be a children's party and costume contest for spookiest, funniest and most original costumes from 4-7 p.m.

There will be a haunted house from 3-9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the spookiest site decorations.

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Burlison and wife, Tammy, of Opp, Ala.; two stepdaughters, Shirley Lee Chaffer and husband, Donis, of Wing, Ala., and Gail Tate and husband, Stephen, of Westville; two brothers, Clarence Corbin and wife, Darlene, of Westville, and Malvin Corbin and wife, Elizabeth, of Chipley; one sister, Mertie Nichols of Alabama; 13 step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren.

A time of visitation was held from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel at 230 Park Ave., DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Oct. 18 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James Watkins and the Rev. Kenneth Bradley officiating.

Floral arrangements are being accepted. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

Lawrence E. McMillion

Mr. Lawrence "Larry" Eric McMillion, 63, of Chipley passed away Oct. 5 in the Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley with his sister, Pastor Annie M. Holmes, by his side. Lawrence was under the care of Hospice of The Emerald Coast. He was born on Aug. 3, 1946, in Columbus, Ohio, to Apostie Fred and the late Missionary Eddie Mae McMillion. He spent many years in Washington County and was a member of New Faith Temple Church of Prayer For All People. He was a graduate of Pensacola Technical High and Pensacola Junior College. He had many years of illness resulting from a mishap that occurred in Germany at the age of 11, while his father was stationed there. However, he did not let that stop him, and he went on to be employed by IBM, VISTA, Wal-Mart and became a licensed insurance agent.

His memory will be cherished by a

loving and devoted father, Apostie Fred McMillion, Chipley; three brothers, Deacon Fred McMillion Jr. and Richard McMillion of Ellenwood, Ga., and Bishop John McMillion (Exhorter Sharon) of Marianna; three sisters, Pastor Annie Holmes of Chipley, Elder Phyllis Smith (Elder Henry) of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Kristi McMillion of Riviera Beach; one aunt, Janie Tate of Cleveland, Ohio; four nephews; six nieces and a host of relatives and sorrowing friends.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Oct. 19 in the Cooper Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop John McMillion officiating. A time of visitation was held after the memorial service at Lawrence's home at 550 Bennett Drive in Chipley. Memorialization was by cremation under the direction of the Cooper Funeral Home Chipley.

Walton C. Faison

Mr. Walton Carter 'Doc' Faison, age 76, of Bonifay passed away Oct. 20 at his home. He was born Sept. 20, 1936, in Vernon, to the late Alonzo Lonnie Faison and Jewell Leland Armstrong Faison.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Faison was preceded in death by four brothers, Charles Faison, Gene Faison, Max Faison and Jonathon David Faison.

Mr. Faison is survived by his wife, Gloria Yvonne Strickland Faison of Bonifay; two sons, Tony Faison and wife, Shawna, of Vernon and Joel Faison of

Bonifay; one daughter, Cissy Faison of Bonifay; five grandchildren, Lonnie, Chad, Carrie, McKenzie and Ridge; and one great-grandchild, Landon.

Memorial funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with speaker John Dykes. Interment was at New Hope Methodist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 5-7 p.m. Monday at Peel Funeral Home in Bonifay. Condolences may be sent to P.O. Box 66, Bonifay, FL 32425.

Lottie W. Horne

Lottie Williams Horne, 83, of Graceville passed away Oct. 17 at her son's home in Prattville, Ala. Ms. Lottie was born near Graceville on June 17, 1929, to the late Columbus Alexander "Bud" Williams and Annie Estelle Womble Williams. She was a 1947 graduate of Graceville High School and a member of New Home Baptist Church. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend to all who knew her.

She was preceded in death by siblings, William "Bill" Williams (Alice), Emma Armour, Docia O'Shields, Ralph Williams, Audrey Register, Sarah Grace Sizemore (Curtis), Arthur Williams (Rosie), an unnamed twin and Lincoln Williams and brother-in-law Jack Barfield.

She is survived by her husband, James Horne, Graceville; three boys, James R. Horne, Kennesaw, Ga., Gene Horne (Karen), Panama City, Jerry Horne (Twila), Prattville, Ala.; one sister,

Agnes Barfield, Graceville; two sisters-in-law, Margaret Jones, Columbus, Ga., and Betty Horne, Chipley; brothers-in-law, Clyde Armour, Columbus, Ga., and Charlie Horne (Sherry), Winder, Ga.; four grandchildren, Brittany Horne Burch (Elliot), Lucedale, Miss., Bryant Horne (Lori), Madison, Miss., Lauren Horne Franks (Patrick), Leesville, La., Leah Horne, Prattville, Ala.; one great-granddaughter, Brooklyn Burch, and numerous other beloved family.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at New Home Baptist Church with the Rev. Chester Padgett and the Rev. Johnny Jones officiating. Burial followed in church cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at the church from 1 p.m. until time of service Oct. 20. Flowers are being accepted or the family requests those wishing to make memorials to New Home Baptist Church Building Fund.

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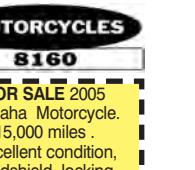
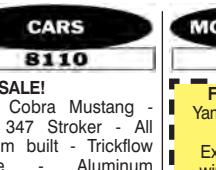
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Hiring process: How do you hire for attitude?

By JON PICOUT
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What do companies like Southwest Airlines, Ritz-Carlton, and Zappos have in common? They hire for attitude and train for skill.

It's a simple mantra, but one that has a profound effect on how to successfully recruit and select new employees.

Prioritizing soft skills

During their hiring process, these companies weigh "attitudinal" characteristics very heavily.

These are personal attributes that it's difficult to train employees on — such as being a people-person, having an upbeat personality, or possessing a keen ability to learn new things.

While these firms won't ignore technical skills (Southwest doesn't put unqualified pilots in the cockpit, no matter how bright and cheery they are) they nonetheless look very carefully at these soft skills.

These companies gain a lot from this hiring strategy. By focusing on attitudinal characteristics that align with their company brand, these

companies reinforce their company culture with each hire.

And because they're hiring people whose values align with that culture, the end result is a workforce that's happier, more engaged and less likely to turn over.

But the benefits of this hiring process don't stop there. When a workforce embodies the company brand (think how Southwest employees exude "fun"), it differentiates the customer experience where it counts most — in consumers' one-on-one interactions with your staff.

Steps to hiring for attitude

So how should you go about hiring for attitude, seeding your workforce with true brand ambassadors? You could run your applicants through personality tests and behavioral assessments — but that can be pricey, time-consuming, and onerous for the candidates.

Fortunately, there are other approaches you can employ to put this strategy in practice. Here are five ways to hire for attitude:

1. Be clear about expectations.

Take advantage of candidate self-selection by clearly broadcasting what qualities you

look for when hiring staff.

For example, if you tell the world that you're in the market for extroverts — fewer introverts will apply (and that's a good outcome for you and them).

By defining what personal qualities you're searching for upfront, you make it more likely that candidates with those attributes will throw their hats into the ring.

2. Be proactive.

Don't just wait for people with the right attitude to apply for a job — spot them in the marketplace and make your pitch!

When you see someone who clearly embodies the qualities you want on your team, give them your card and invite them to apply for employment.

3. Focus on the person behind the paper.

Gauging attitude from a resume requires insight and vision. Consider how the personal qualities you seek would manifest themselves in a candidate's resume and background.

For example, individuals who are adept at overcoming adversity might have demonstrated that spirit in how they responded to a layoff. People-oriented extroverts might belong to a variety of business associations

and community groups. Skilled communicators likely will design and organize their resume content in exceptional ways.

In addition, your interview questions also can reveal attitudinal characteristics.

Looking for someone with customer service in their DNA? Ask about the most over-the-top service they ever delivered (the best service people never forget such stories).

Looking for someone with a sense of humor? Ask them about the time they laughed the hardest.

Whatever attitude you seek to hire, the key is to look beyond the words on the resume and search for more subtle clues about a candidate's character.

4. Observe applicants when they think no one is watching.

Want to see a candidate's true colors? Then see how they behave when they think no one is watching.

How did the applicant treat your receptionist? Did he strike up conversation with other applicants in the waiting room? Did he eat alone in the cafeteria or introduce himself to a table of strangers?

What the candidate says

and does outside of the hiring manager's view can give you a glimpse into their true personality. Use these clues to help judge if the applicant will be a good fit for your company.

5. Enlist today's stars to spot tomorrow's standouts.

Toward the end of the hiring process, see if it's possible to have your job finalists spend some time shadowing existing employees.

This serves two objectives. First, candidates get an unfiltered look at the job they would be performing, so there's less chance of unpleasant surprises and post-hire buyers' remorse.

Second, by pairing these finalists with the best employees (the ones who embody the desired attitude), your staff can help identify those applicants who have the right stuff.

Hiring for attitude is about building a distinctive workplace culture and company brand that, unlike skill sets, can't be easily copied in the market. It's what gives Southwest Airlines, Ritz-Carlton and Zappos their unique character — and competitive advantage.

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