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IN BRIEF

Arts Council holds Scholarship Competition

The Washington County Arts Council announces its annual \$500 Scholarship Competition. Graduating High School seniors in Washington County who wish to pursue a college degree in the Arts — music, drama, literature, dance or the visual arts — are eligible to compete by submitting a double spaced type written essay of 2,500 words or less on the subject of “Why the Arts?” In these difficult economic times, your essay should convey to the reader why you feel supporting the Arts is important. Deadline for submission is May 13 and entries should be mailed to Washington County Arts Council, P.O. Box 973, Chipley, FL 32428; or e-mailed to tonya@pippinappraisal.com.

Autism Awareness and Benefit Walk

CHIPLEY — There will be an Autism Awareness and Benefit Walk from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday at Shivers Park in Chipley. There will be food, games, raffles and much more. Come out to show the children and their families

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Water bill deficit down to about \$9,000

Wausau residents catching up on utility payments

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WAUSAU — The city has collected all but about \$9,000 of the water bills that were delinquent in Wausau, the Town Council learned Thursday night.

“We have about 26 people who are at the end of the 90-day range, and 18 of them have been in to make a payment,” City Clerk Margaret Riley said. “A few of them are still trying to get caught up, and we have a few that we are going to have to cut off their water.”

Riley said the delinquent amount was down from a high of about \$22,000 last year, which caught the attention of the council when it was brought to light following an audit of the town’s finances.

“We have had some people who have habitually behind, and they’ve been that way for 17 years,” Riley said, “and I don’t expect them to change.” However, the town has been more adamant about having the water bills paid or shutting off the service.

“How long are we going to give them to try?” Council Member Marlene Blount asked.

“Everybody has been in making some payment,” Riley said, adding that two accounts she didn’t expect to hear from had come in to make payments, and one troublesome

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Photo by RANDAL SEYLER | The News

Bill and Barbara Dorman of Wausau were given Yard of the Month honors by the Wausau Garden Club President Roxanne Bush, left, on Thursday at the April Town Council meeting, held at Wausau City Hall.

Celebrating life



Photo by CATHRINE LAMB | The News

Hundreds braved a chilly Friday evening and early Saturday morning to walk in the Relay For Life of Washington County this weekend at Pals Park in Chipley. For the full story and more photos, see **Page B1**.

Vernon FFA Alumni membership drive started

Special to the News

VERNON — Recently, a group of parents, business leaders, local farmers and interested citizens met at the Vernon High School Ag classroom in order to organize and establish the VHS FFA (Future Farmers of America) Association.

The purpose of the organization is to play a major role in supporting agricultural education.

The National FFA Alumni Mission Statement, “to secure the promise of FFA and agricultural education by creating an environment where people and communities can develop their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success,” was adopted by the organization.

The newly elected officers are: Hiram Tison, president; Pam Cates, vice president; Gwen Brock, secretary; Warren Walsingham, treasurer.

Anyone having a concern for the future of agriculture education can become a member.

You do not have to had been a member of FFA previously to join.

The annual membership dues are \$10. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on May 6 in the Ag classroom (Building 600, Room 612) at Vernon High School.

For more information, please contact Hiram Tison, 547-4670; Pam Cates, 535-4224; Gwen Brock, 260-6924; Jimmy Gainey, 849-0098; George or Maxine Weber, 535-2613.

Legends & Lore Festival returns this weekend

Event marks 10th anniversary at Falling Waters State Park

Special to the News

CHIPLEY — The past will come to life Friday and Saturday at Falling Waters State Park.

This year will mark the 10th year the Friends of Falling Waters, with the help of many great demonstrators, crafters and volunteers, have been able to give young and old a like a

glimpse of a more carefree time.

The Legends & Lore Festival will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and will have a wide variety of unique and seldom-seen sites as well as arts and crafts, live music and food.

The annual event will feature Civil War re-enactors,

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

This year’s Legends & Lore Festival is being held in memory of Raymond Smoker, seen at last year’s festival. Smoker was an active participant at past festivals.

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a blacksmith, candlemakers, basket weavers, live alligators, wood crafters, storytelling and much more.

"You sometimes don't know where you are going until you get there. The Legends & Lore Festival started out as a Saturday night program in the fall of the year and now we are celebrating the 10th annual Legends & Lore Festival," Park Service Specialist Scott Sweeney said.

"The event now takes place the third Friday and Saturday in April and has grown into one of the most significant cultural and historical events in the Florida panhandle," he said.

All proceeds and donation will be used by the Friends of Falling Waters support the many programs in the park and community outreach programs.

"We now live in a world of instant gratification, but not so many years ago, you would have bartered for the necessities of life like food, shelter and a good bar of soap," Sweeney said.

"This spring festival at Falling Waters State Park recreates that time where neighbors helped neighbors and instead of running to the store for every little thing. We knew how to make things with our own two hands and fix stuff that broke," Sweeney said. "In today's world most everything has that little 'Made in China' sticker and is quick to hit the bottom of the trash can at the first sign of fail-

ing. One of the unique things about this event is that all of the crafts, artwork and unusual items are made locally and that little sticker earlier mentioned is not allowed in the park."

This event also gives children the opportunity to experience many of the crafts and skills their grandparents relied on for day-to-day living, Sweeney said.

"The main focus for Friday is set aside for the fourth graders from Holmes, Jackson, Bay and Washington County to educate our area youngsters about these various crafts and skills to take them back in time to experience life from over 100 years ago, but the general public is always welcome.

On Saturday, the energy level gets bumped up a notch with live music throughout the day, Civil War re-enactors, living history demonstrations, animal exhibits, local artists and crafters, great food and more," Sweeney said.

Falling Waters State Park is a place filled with natural wonders and a rich cultural history. The park was established in 1962 to preserve what is considered one of Florida's most unique geological features but the park is so much more.

During the ensuing five decades, Falling Waters State Park added many amenities and to this day continues to improve.

The park's improvements can be attributed to the dedi-



File Photo by CATHERINE LAMB | The News

The Legends & Lore Festival at Falling Waters State Park will feature educational displays and give children the opportunity to experience the crafts and skills of their grandparents' day.

icated staff that continues to strive to make this state park one of the best, Sweeney said. However, in recent years the local community has become more involved with assisting in preserving and protecting one of the Florida's Panhandle hidden treasure.

This year's event is in memory of Raymond Smoker. He was a big part of the success of the Legends & Lore Festival.

"This year's event is dedi-

cated to his memory for all of his hard work and effort in the countless events he played a part in," Sweeney said. "His love for the simple things in life has inspired us all. We will miss him seeing you here with us."

Smoker was one of the festival's most avid supporters.

"He was lost to us this year while working with horses and helping others. He is a great loss to our event and the community as a whole," Sweeney said.

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account had been paid in full.

"We definitely need to keep going forward with this," Councilman Dallas Carter said.

Riley said there was \$8,264 still outstanding from prior to Jan. 1, 2013, and there is \$1,217 outstanding in past due water bills for 2013.

"It's coming down, so we are moving in the right direction," Mayor B.J. Phillips said.

The council also approved hiring Attorney Jeff Goodman of Chipley to serve as the town attorney. Goodman was present for the meeting, and the council members wasted no time in putting him to work.

The first question they had for Goodman was whether or not the town could barter services for a surplus pickup truck. Phillips said the town was considering trading the truck in exchange for animal control services.

"It costs us \$39 per dog we haul to the shelter, and so far this year we've spent \$429 on animal control," Phillips said. The town had received an offer of trading the truck for one year's free animal hauling.

Goodman suggested the town council put the surplus truck up for bid first, to determine what value the vehicle might have. "You can dispose of the property in any way you see fit, the law allows you quite a bit of latitude in this area," Goodman said. "However, I would recommend putting the truck up for bid." The bids can be rejected, or they could sell the truck to the highest bidder.

"I doubt we would get \$500 for it," Phillips said, and he noted that the city had already spent nearly that much on animal disposal this year and it is only April. "If you do barter for services, I would set an amount, not a length of time, for the value, like \$1,000," Goodman recommended.

The council had a similar question for the attorney about an unused generator the town was wanting to sell at auction.

"Don't get me started on generators," Goodman joked, referring to the Washington County Board of County Commissioners recent purchase of a generator. The purchase resulted in turmoil at the March BOCC meeting when Commissioner Lynn Gothard accused the board of breaking the law and violating policy when it purchased the \$22,000 generator without taking bids and by purchasing it from an person who had done contract work with the county in the past.

"We tried to get the county to purchase it, but they weren't interested," Riley said with a smile.

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affected by Autism that they live in an amazing community. All donations will be gratefully appreciated.

To help, donate, sponsor or for more information contact Kristina Hodges at 459-1367.

Trinity Baptist to host simulcast

MARIANNA — Trinity Baptist Church in Marianna will host a simulcast of Priscilla Shirer Live from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 27.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. and cost is \$15, which includes a listener guide,

box lunch and child care. Please indicate if you will need child care at the time of purchase.

For information call 209-3296 or 482-3705 or visit www.trinitymarianna.com.

1947 and '48 Reunion set

CHIPLEY — The 1947 class will celebrate their 66th and the 1948 class will celebrate their 65th reunion on Saturday at Baileys Surf and Turf in Chipley. They will meet at Baileys at 12 p.m. Come early, at least 11 a.m. if

you want to visit and reminisce. Bring a friend or relative if you want to.

For more information call 547-1409.

Poker Run planned

GRITNEY — Gritney Volunteer Fire Department will be putting on their 3rd Annual Poker Run Event on Saturday. We will start off with a Pancake Breakfast, which we will start serving at 7 a.m. Registration for the run will begin at 10 a.m. For more information please call Mrs. Jessica at 547-2200.

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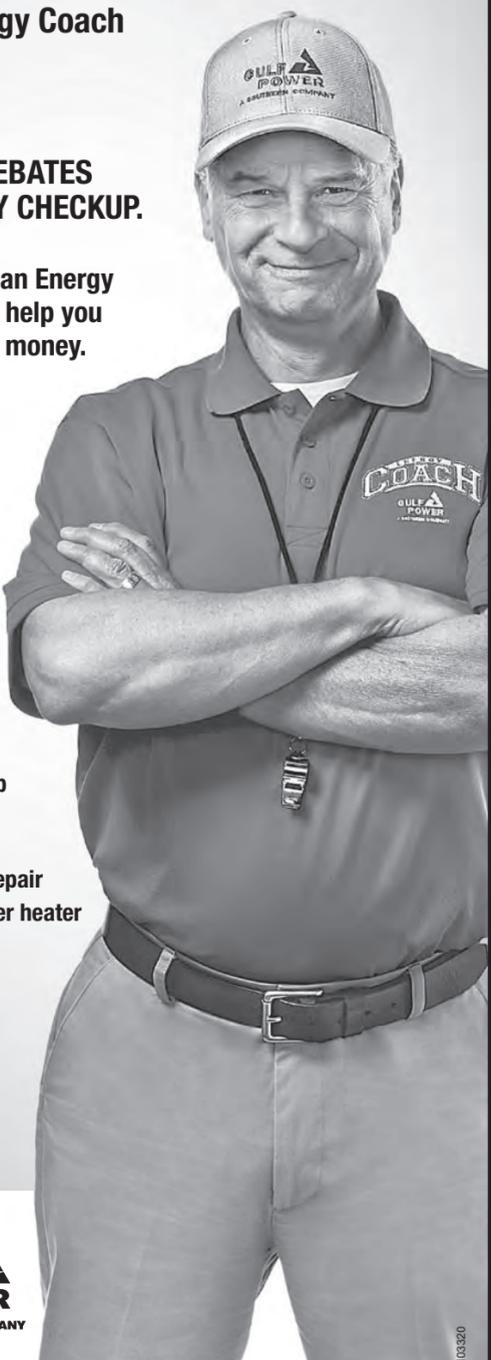
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Environmental consultants compete for Holmes County job

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BONIFAY — Two environmental consultants went toe-to-toe during the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, April 9 — one firm fighting for the spot of environmental consultant overseeing the clean-up of the local landfill, and the other firm fighting to remain.

Belinda Pollock with CDG Engineers, the county's current environmental consultant group, was present to give an update on the landfill site.

Pollock explained that even though the site contamination is low, it is still contaminated with

petroleum and after the last site screening evaluation it ranked one point higher than what is allowed for site clean up.

"We double checked to see if we could have it rescored, but we've found even if we did it wouldn't yield better results," said Pollock. "For now the site is at a standstill."

Shortly afterward, Michael Tadlock, marketing director for Wes Environmental, LLC, stepped up to ask for the board's consideration to make Wes Environmental the county's new environmental consultant.

"We are a small company that brings big results," said Tadlock. "We've got three geologists that combined bring 60 years of experience, we treat the property as we

would our very own and we a local company."

"We hire in Holmes County, we live in Holmes County," Tadlock said. "We also firmly believe we can get the site rescored and continue progress so you can have a swift and complete closure to this project."

Tadlock said that their geologists have found a chemical in the soil that could boost their rating by a point if allowed to rescore.

"It would be of no cost to transfer the project to us," said Tadlock. "It would be a cost-free and seamless transition."

Pollock stood up and said that she assured the board that the site may be able to be rescored, but she knew it wouldn't be ranked

any higher.

Tadlock insisted that if the board would appoint his firm as the county's consultant, then they could get that score higher.

"Put your money where your mouth is," Commissioner Kenneth Williams told Tadlock. "If you can rescore it higher than the position is yours."

Tadlock agreed with the board's decision that if Wes Environmental could return with a rescored site evaluation, then they would be the new contracted environmental consultants for the county — a position which is state funded and county appointed.

The board also approved to award Melvin Engineering with the design of Sandpath Road Phase II,

which is a sidewalk project.

Chairman Monty Merchant said there is an issue with the spotlights for the courthouse's flag pole constantly being out at night.

"We need to put a light on it or take it down," said Merchant.

The board agreed to see if the Holmes County Sheriff's Office could see about taking it down every night and putting it up every morning.

Commissioner Bill Parish was unanimously chosen to be the other board members to be the auctioneer at the auction of surplus county items to be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 12.

"That's only because everyone one else wants money to do it," said Merchant.

Washington County ARRESTS

April 1 – April 8

Sonia Ackre, 43, DeFuniak Springs, violation of county probation on driving while license suspended or revokes

James Banks, 58, Homeless, 58, petit theft Felisha Blaine, 35, Chipley, traffic in opium, possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Julie Bledsoe, 43, Chipley, sell of cocaine Reggie Brown, 24, Vernon, sell of marijuana Wade Brown, 60, Chipley, failure to appear on petit theft

Samuel Carroll, 19, Chipley, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, violation of state probation on possession of controlled substance without prescription, producing marijuana, possession of paraphernalia

Tori Clarke, 20, Vernon, violation of state probation on battery, trespassing, intro of contraband,

criminal mischief, possession of controlled substance

Jessica Curry, 27, Westville, Holmes County warrant for violation of state probation on possession of controlled substance without a prescription

Antonio Dawson, 26, Chipley, battery Michael Furney, 61, Chipley, Walton County warrant for contempt of court

Tory Gayman, 32, Graceville, violation of county probation on worthless checks, Holmes County warrant fro aggravated battery

Jose Guzman, 50, Orlando, Orange County warrant for child support

Rachel Johnson, 28, Florence, Ala., violation of state probation on tampering with evidence, Georgia warrant for violation of state probation on resist officer, possession of controlled substance

Brandon Jones, 18, Chipley, violation of state probation on petit theft,

burglary Charles Looney, 34, Bonifay, kidnap adult, aggravated assault, intimidate witness, violation of state probation on criminal mischief

Ronald Palumbo, 60, Graceville, burglary, grand theft Shedrick Patton, 36, Chipley, sell cocaine, traffic in controlled substance

Thomas Peterson Jr., 43, Vernon, sell of marijuana two counts Michael Pettis, 32, Wausau, violation of state probation on possession of marijuana with intent, possession of meth

Kristopher Presley, 23, Middleburg, refuse to submit to driving under the influence test, driving while license suspended or revoked, driving under the influence

Ahzcric Proctor, 21, Vacherie, La., possession of paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams

Wesley Register, 31, Chipley, contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Deborah Sharek, 60, Chipley, violation of state probation on possession of cocaine

Brandon Taylor, 30, Santa Rosa Beach, kidnap adult, battery Ashley Thornton, 24,

Ebro, sell of marijuana four counts, sell opium three counts, traffic in opium, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams

Kathryn Walthall, 34, Bonifay, possession of

controlled substance without a prescription, possession of paraphernalia

Sonia Womack, 57, Chipley, violation of county probation on resist officer without violence

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Prattler enjoys many weekend activities

On the heels of celebrating 10 years of publication, the Prattler feels a full-fledged commercial coming on for the "Prattler" and for the Heritage of Washington County book.

Many activities came to Chipley this past weekend — Relay for Life, Flea Across Florida with yard sales and flea market vendors on every corner, and the concert at Spanish Play House on Saturday night, featuring Big River Bluegrass, which concluded the events.

Hester and I participated in all of the above, plus attended other events during the week. Included was Ms. Lotta Davis' 101st Birthday Reception held at First Presbyterian Church on April 7 and the Oral Interpretation presentation by Carol Saunders and her Chipola College Students at the Chipley Kiwanis Club noon meeting held at Pattillo's on Tuesday April 9. We also treated ourselves to dinner at Bailey's Restaurant on Thursday night.

The 10th year celebration continues as accolades come forth for "Perry's Prattler."

Wade Webb told me that Ms. Lotta's event that he is a "regular" in reading my articles and inquired as to my source of "research." He seemed surprised with the answer that most of my material comes from memories and experiences of the past.

Catherine Jeffries Braxton, a Cottondale business person, who we have known since Chuck Wagon days in Chipley, apologized to Hester for interrupting our dinner at Bailey's. She was highly complimentary of the historic materials found in each week's Prattler. She mentioned her maiden name of Jeffries, explaining that James Arthur

Jefferies married Marie White of the Poplar Head community and Annie Jeffries married Dempsey J. Brock and all the large family of children all were given names beginning with the letter "C". She did not mention owning the Heritage Book and I need to let her know all of the above in included in that publication.

On Friday of the flea market event, Hester and I "worked" the West U.S. Highway 90 corridor as long as our energy held out. We encountered vendors, Steve and Jan Mason, set up on the grounds of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. They were accompanied by eight-year-old granddaughter, Ella, visiting from Atlanta. The Masons reported excellent sales and were almost sold out a noon time and were folding empty tables preparing to "call it a day."

Also at that location, we met up with kinfolk, Dana Brock and wife, Janet, with a display of nursery plants and home made specialty arts and crafts items of bird

houses made from gourds, beautifully decorated and pleasing to the eye. They were joined by Penny Brock, wife of Donald Brock, who displayed her own gorgeous paintings of various scenes and subjects. Dana is the grandson and Penny is the granddaughter-in-law of Same Brock and Comilla Hall Brock, whose story was written by daughter, Trudell Brock Washington, and printed in noted Heritage Book. These family members missed buying a book before the "sell outs" on previous printings and both jumped at the opportunity to purchase one each which the Prattler "just happened" to have in his vehicle. Promises were also received from both that they would attend the June 15 Brock Reunion to be held at the Agriculture Center in Bonifay.

Out second day of dropping in on more yard sales, took us to the Book Sale at the Washington County Library. We encountered Judy Corbus' parents as we did the previous day. Mr. Corbus commented on his enjoyment of reading my writings. Both parents have been coming to Chipley for 25 years or more and joined in working at Watermelon Festivals just as if they were on the payroll. For the past two years, they have made Chipley their homes and can be seen actively working at the June watermelon event.

Also in the library, we encountered Susan Jones Cook, the daughter of the

late Vern Jones and Merle Jones. After giving a glowing report on "Perry's Prattler," she told me she still remembers my compliment on her uncle, Paul Jones, who was in the eighth grade at Vernon when I arrived there. I will remember telling her that Paul, who looked like a grown man to me, gave me protection from the older boys who attempted to thump the ears of an over grown, but youthful, Perry Wells, who had just arrived at the big school from the small Brackin School.

After a time-out at noon on Saturday, your writer attended the fish fry for the Senior Men of the county held at Daniels Lake. James Earl Guy heads this informal gathering and has been especially attentive to this Senior Person. He confirmed that he and wife, Naomi, will be at the 1944 Vernon High School Reunion to be held Saturday, April 20.

At the fish fry I had a conversation with Ronnie Brock of the Sand Hill Brocks whose wife is Wanda Brock. He is a nephew of my 1944 classmate, Emma Lou Chesser Tew, who plans to attend the reunion, accompanied by daughters, Sharon and Nancy. I also had a promise from Ronnie that he will attend the reunion for our clan of Brocks in June.

Topping off a week filled with wonderful experiences was when Ken Ruth visited Hester and me in our home. Ken and wife, Betty, were



The clock designed and built by Ken Ruth. It was displayed at WBGC Radio Station during the years Perry Wells did "Bluegrass Express" on the Chipley station.

our caretakers at the Northwest Florida Music Park and Campground for many years. He carried on his craft of building clocks, many of them especially crafted for bluegrass performers who made appearances at the bluegrass festivals. Ken numbers among the list of those who have read "Perry's Prattler" since it's beginning and made his purchase of the Heritage

of Washington County book immediately upon its first printing.

The remaining books have dwindled from the 200 received in August to 37 now in the hands of the Prattler. Call me at 638-1016 for your copy. They are \$64.20 when picked up in Chipley or \$70 when mailed. My email address is perry1000@bellsouth.net.

See you all next week.

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My how cook stoves have changed over the years

Recently I watched an episode of HGTV's "Flea Market Flips." One of the requirements for the teams involved is to repurpose one item that they find at the flea market.

On this particular episode, an old fashioned three-burner oil stove was chosen to repurpose. It was all metal built on 4 legs, similar to ones I can recall from childhood which might have been used in apartment. It had no oven. I can remember a cousin, a newly wed who lived near us, having one like that. Kerosene was purchased in a one gallon or 5 gallon can often from the rolling store which carried a tank on the back end of the vehicle.

On the TV show they sanded the rust off, painted the metal and laid a piece of heavy glass over the burners to make a side table to be used as a bar. I Don't recall (or I stopped watching) if somebody bought it. But it started me thinking about how cooking has changed in my lifetime.

When Jack and I married and moved into an

apartment in Gainesville, we had a 4-burner kerosene stove with an oven. I'd never cooked on anything but my Mama's "Home Comfort" wood burning stove. It was state of the art and I remember when a travelling



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

salesman sold it to our family. It was much larger than the other 4-burner wood range which she had used. That stove turned out too many to count bakers full of corn pone and homemade biscuit not to mention the bushels of sweet potatoes it baked. I learned to bake cakes on the wood stove using white lard rendered at home for the shortening.

My Grandma Wells had a beautiful green enamel wood burning range, the fanciest one I recall. It had a reservoir to hold hot water as did the Home Comfort my Mama had. Grandma's also had a warming closet above the range to keep dinner hot till the workers got home from the field. For many years, I have used the base of Grandma's green enamel stove base as a coffee table base. Uncle Josh Wells salvaged it for me.

The first thing I tried to bake in the kerosene oven was a disaster. I had made a beautiful cherry pie with a lattice crust and it had baked to perfection. We were going to Cedar Key with Sam and Lucille Polston and eat when we returned. So I pulled the rack out to take my pie out and the rack tipped, dumping my pie on the oven door. Lucille quickly grabbed a turner and flipped it back into the pan, somewhat scrambled, but edible.

When we moved to Bonifay in 1951 and had an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Creel, we cooked on an antique electric stove that must have been a prototype. It stood up on four legs. Four burners were at one end and the oven was at the other. It was the first of the waist high ovens that became popular as built-ins and remain so today. The one at the Creel house was exciting to use as it would shoot sparks and dance about upon occasion.

More than anything else, microwave ovens have revolutionized the way we cook, not that I actually cook a lot of things in the thing. Yet I find I can hardly prepare

a meal without using the microwave in some way. I recall the first I heard of microwave cooking, Mrs. Sally Childers was our extension home economist, and we had some one come to the fair building on Highway 90 and talk about a way of cooking without heat. I don't recall the word microwave being used, but we were amazed at the speed with which things would heat up. My brother Jim and his wife Lavoughan were the first in our family to get one. He proudly demonstrated how it would boil a cup of water in 2 minutes.

I have gone from using a wood stove to a kerosene stove to an antique electric stove to a full size electric range to a built in oven and counter top stove and back to a 36-inch drop in range. I have never had a gas range except in an efficiency apartment while on vacation. Neither have I owned a glass smooth topped range. I was afraid it might not heat my huge jelly-making pot fast enough. I still enjoy cooking, but as my energy level wanes and my memory span shortens I am thinking more and more of not having a cooking stove at all.

Letter to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
It was recently reported in the HCTA that an ambulance — worth what? \$200,000? — was out of commission due to the wheel balancing machine being broken and there was no funding to fix it. My first thought was why not use the spare? Next was that the only

wheel balancing machine available? No, Eastern Diesel who works on big trucks has one available 24/7. Knowing that most businesses and most likely governments have proceeds for processing small items without much fuss, why not get it done? What's a wheel balance \$20 to \$30 at most?

To potentially put the lives of the citizens of Holmes County at risk for this reason is beyond absurd. It's flat out irresponsible. Whoever dropped the ball on this should be fired. If Holmes County still had a county administrator this would not have happened. One is certainly needed.

I'm glad they finally quit hauling free dirt and rock to a few select. That was brought up Maybe 10 years ago and I got no where, even going through Tallahassee. Now I hope they can afford a wheel balancing machine.

Dick Basht
Bonifay

PET OF THE WEEK



Left: Teddy is an 8 to 10 week old male shepherd cross, about 12 to 15 pounds. He is totally adorable, a very sweet, loving, kissing little cuddle bear! Teddy has so much love to give, you will have many years of joy and companionship to share with him if you can give him the forever home he's searching for!

Right: Leyla is a 2 to 3 year old female lab cross, about 40 to 45 pounds. She is good on a leash, very gentle and lovable, with stunning green eyes. She has recently weaned a litter of pups and now she's ready to stop playing momma and find a home where she can be someone's baby. Are you looking for a new baby? Leyla would love to be your baby and best friend all in one package!

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Earth Day is every day on the farm

Special to the News

GAINESVILLE — Although April 22 is designated generally as Earth Day, it is observed by farm families every day.

Florida's farmers and ranchers take care of our bountiful natural resources. Their livelihoods depend upon the good health of the land and water around them. Across the state farmers, ranchers and nursery plant growers have implemented state-of-the-art irrigation systems. These systems have dramatically reduced water use on farm properties.

According to field evaluations by Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services personnel, conservation

measures employed by farm families save almost 11 billion gallons of freshwater each year. The savings occur in all regions. For example, officials at north Florida's Suwannee River Water Management District report that, in this substantially rural area, farmers and ranchers are saving more than one billion gallons annually.

Innovation by farm owners has also improved water quality. This improvement is a long-term commitment, despite the financial challenges agricultural operations face.

Intensive testing of nutrient use by soils and plants has allowed farmers to apply only the minimum amount of fertilizer plants

need to grow. Dairy producers have adopted containment structures that recycle water and animal waste for corn and other forage crops on the farm, preventing releases of nutrients into surrounding environments.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has determined that citrus growers in south-central Florida reduced nitrogen levels in groundwater by nearly 33 percent in three years with their advanced management efforts. The South Florida Water Management District has reported that farmers in the Everglades Agricultural Area slashed phosphorous levels by 71 percent in water flowing

from their properties during the 2012 reporting year.

Farm operators support Florida's natural resources in other ways. They maintain greenspace and wildlife habitat. And they control invasive, non-native species introduced through our seaports and air terminals.

Florida Farm Bureau President John Hoblick praised farm families for their excellent management of natural resources. "Our farmers and ranchers make our quality of life possible," Hoblick said. "They do this every day while they grow the food, fiber and renewable fuels we all need. I am proud of them and their many successes."

Wildfire Awareness

Special to the News
TALLAHASSEE — In recognition of April 8-12 as Wildfire Awareness Week in the State of Florida, the Florida Division of Emergency Management encourages all Floridians to take the opportunity to update wildfire emergency plans and learn how best to protect themselves and their property from the danger of wildfires.

"Wildfires can occur year round in Florida," said Florida Division of Emergency Management Director Bryan W. Koon. "Have a current emergency plan and be proactive in your efforts to keep your home and family safe during a fire emergency by taking necessary precautions."

Florida experiences more than 4,600 wildfires, burning nearly 110,000 acres of land in a typical year. This year, Florida has faced over 1,000 wildfires on 20,430 acres. The three leading causes of wildfires are arson, uncontrolled yard debris or trash fires, and lightning.

The National Fire Protection Association's Firewise program encourages homeowners to use prevention measures to decrease fire threats around their homes, including planting fire-resistant vegetation, trimming trees to a height of 15 feet near structures, clearing brush up to 30 feet around your home, and keeping roofs and gutters clear of debris, such as leaves and pine needles.

Along with Firewise prevention measures, officials urge residents

to follow these guidelines set by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Service's Florida Forest Service (FFS):

1. Check with local city or county officials to see if there are any burn restrictions in the area.
2. Keep fires contained to an 8-foot diameter pile or non-combustible barrel. Fires must be at least 25 feet from forests, 25 feet from homes, 50 feet from paved public roads and 150 feet from other occupied buildings.
3. Obtain a burning authorization from the Florida Forest Service for piles larger than 8 feet in diameter. Call your local Florida Forest Service field office.
4. Check the weather and don't burn on windy days or when the humidity is below 30 percent.
5. Never leave a fire unattended, and make sure it is completely out before leaving.
6. Keep a shovel and water hose handy in case the small fire starts to escape containment.
7. Report suspicious activity to the Arson Alert Hotline at 1-800-342-5869.

Kids can learn how to protect their family's home and stay safe from a wildfire with the Firewise Simulator at kidsgetaplan.com. To learn more about severe weather in Florida, and to Get A Plan!, visit www.FloridaDisaster.org, and follow FDEM on Twitter at @FLSERT, on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/FloridaSERT and www.Facebook.com/KidsGetAPlan.

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Hooked on Outdoors

The Alabama state record for striped bass has been broken by 15 pounds. James R. Bramlett of Dora, Ala., fishing near a warm-water outlet of the Gorgas Steam Plant near Parish, northwest of Birmingham, caught a 70-pound striped bass Feb. 28 eclipsing the



Outdoor Life

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record of 55 pounds that has stood for 54 years. The fish already has been approved as the new Alabama state record and if approved by the

International Game Fish Association it will become the new world record for land-locked striped bass.

The old IGFA record for land-locked stripers is a 67-pound, 8-ounce fish caught in 1992 in Los Banos, Calif.

The FWC is holding meetings concerning tarpon and bonefish.

At present it is illegal to take bonefish except during tournaments and then they can be kept alive in livewells only until they can be weighed.

A new ruling would put a stop to this practice and the fish must not be possessed for any reason.

Concerning tarpon, the current rule states you can kill one if you possess a \$50 kill tag. If new rules are put in place, the only way you could possess and kill a tarpon is with a kill tag, and the fisherman must be trying to break an existing world record.

Neither tarpon nor bonefish are edible. Bonefish are bony and almost impossible to eat.

Four Florida counties opened April 1 to gag grouper recreational harvest: Franklin, Wakulla, Jefferson and Taylor. They are open to recreational harvest. This regional season will remain open until June 30 with the first day of closure being July 1.

If you plan to fish this special season remember you must leave from one of those counties and return to one of them.

You cannot leave say, from Bay County and fish the waters off these counties and return to Bay County.

Do not leave from one of these four counties and return to some other county other than one of the four mentioned.



A pyramid-shaped Florida Limestone Artificial Reef is deployed.

Photos by CAROL AND BOB COX | Special to The News Herald

MBARA deploys new reefs

Special to The News Herald

Anglers and divers have 19 new reefs to visit thanks to the efforts of the Mexico Beach Artificial Reef Association (MBARA), Mexico Beach, and support from numerous organizations and members.

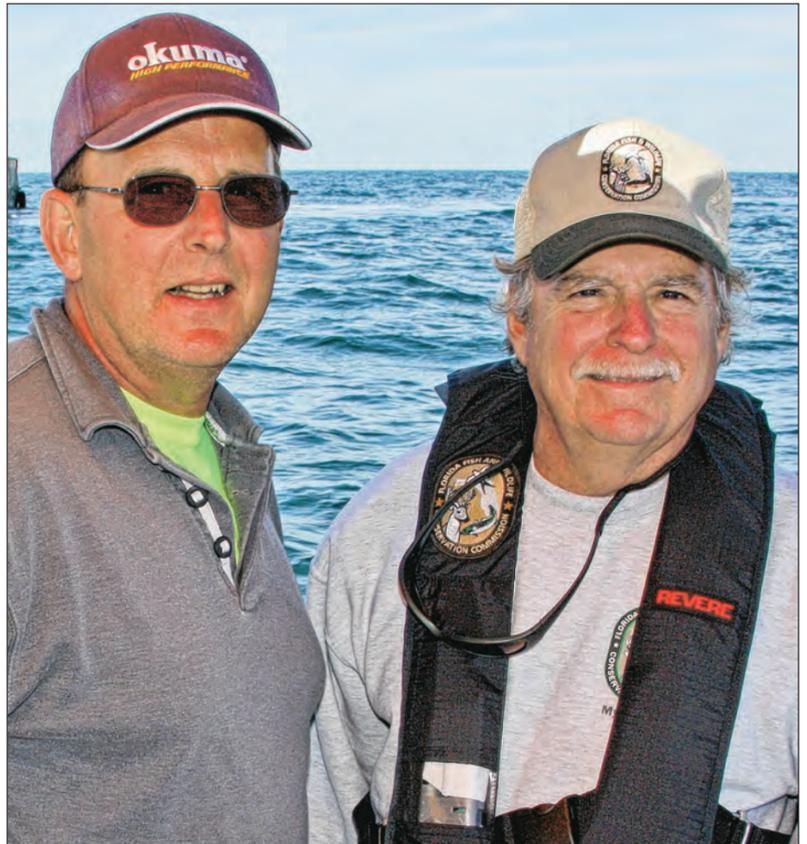
On Saturday, 62 reef modules worth more than \$91,000, found new resting places off the shores of Mexico Beach. Mexico Beach received a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Fund and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

The rest came from donations, membership, fund raising and three fishing tournaments — the annual MBARA Kingfish Tournament, the Mexico Beach Marina Offshore Classic and the 98 Real Estate Group Ling Ding.

Reef modules of varying design, each weighing more than 5,000 pounds, were placed in 19 locations, with one to eight structures submerged at each site. The reef modules, all made with steel reinforced concrete and limestone rock, include pyramids, rectangular grouper modules, layer-cake shaped ecosystems and a new hybrid reef that consists of a grouper module topped by a small ecosystem.

This is the first time the hybrid reefs have been deployed in Florida, and MBARA research divers are anxious to find out what type of marine life will be attracted to them.

According to MBARA research diver Carol Cox, "Different structures attract different fish. Amberjack and red snappers are attracted to taller structures such as the pyramids, the grouper units act as low limestone ledges that are preferred by groupers, and ecosystems are a magnet for black sea bass. We find that placing different types of structures together has a dynamic effect, greatly increasing diversity on the reef. We hope the hybrid reef with its height, ledge and crevices will attract the greatest diversity we have seen on any single artificial reef."



Bob Cox, left, MBARA president, and Bill Horn, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission marine biologist are seen at the reef site.

During this deployment, MBARA added reefs to six existing sites that have become difficult to find over the years. MBARA president, Bob Cox, said, "It is important to maintain these reefs in honor of the people they were named after."

Older reefs often were made with lighter or smaller materials that could be moved by powerful storms or covered by sand.

The deployment was overseen by Bill Horn of the FWC along with MBARA volunteers Bob and Carol Cox, Ron

Childs, Jimmy Nicholson, and Captain Charlene Burke. MBARA volunteers were involved in every step of the artificial reef deployment—applying for permits, writing grants, and raising matching funds to earn points when competing for grants.

According to Horn, "Excellent planning by MBARA and excellent execution by Walter Marine" made the project a great success.

To get coordinates for the new reefs, visit MBARA's website at www.mbara.org.

FWC to meet this week near Tallahassee

Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will meet Wednesday and Thursday to discuss an array of issues, ranging from marine fisheries and upland wildlife management and harvest issues to boating safety, staff reports and enhancing the public's ability to help control the invasive lionfish.

Sessions start both days at 8:30 a.m. at the Florida Public Safety Institute, 85 Academy Drive, Havana, FL 32333

(www.floridapsi.com).

The Institute is west of Midway on U.S. 90.

The meeting is open to the public, and all interested individuals may speak within guidelines established by the Commission.

Marine issues dominate the first day, after a representative of the Wildlife Foundation of Florida presents the annual Louise Ireland Humphrey Employee of the Year Award to FWC Assistant Executive Director Greg Holder.

When the Commission takes up marine fisheries issues

Wednesday, it will start with a final public hearing on the Gulf of Mexico recreational red snapper season.

The proposed season would be open June 1 through July 14.

The commissioners will discuss a draft rule that proposes format standardization and reorganization for several marine fisheries rules in Florida Administrative Code 68B, as well as the creation of a new General chapter that will include a series of definitions and general regulations that would be applied to all saltwater fishing.

In a draft rule hearing, the commissioners will discuss a proposal to eliminate the requirement for a recreational fishing license when targeting lionfish with certain gear and to have no recreational or commercial harvest limit.

Additionally, the Commission will consider a proposal to make tarpon and bonefish catch-and-release-only species, and review and discuss gear use for tarpon in Boca Grande Pass.

At the request of the Collier County Board of Commissioners, the commission also will discuss in a draft rule

hearing the repeal of two Special Acts of Local Application that prohibit spearing or gigging with artificial light and spearing in state waters off the county shoreline.

The commission will end the marine fisheries section with a staff update on South Atlantic Fishery Management Council actions and discussions.

On Thursday, Commissioners will welcome a representative of the Shikar-Safari Club International to present the Officer of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Tigers beat Blue Devils 5-1 in district tournament

From Staff Reports
CHIPLEY — The Chipley Tigers faced off against the Holmes County Blue Devils in a the Class 1A Rural District 2 Softball District Tournament Monday night in Chipley, clinching a win with a score of 5-1.

The teams faced off with a stalemate that lasted on into the 4th inning and that's when things really started heating up.

Chipley Tigers Brayley Pooser, and Kacie Crews had consecutive runs to home base with Sarah Gilbert quickly following suite.

Holmes County Blue Devil Shelby Clark, retaliated with a run to home plate, however this would be the Blue Devils first and only score as the Chipley Tigers wrapped up the 7th inning with a run to home plate from Gilbert, and Sara Kay Compton, to



Above: An unidentified Lady Blue Devil at bat against the Lady Tigers during Monday's Class 1A Rural District 2 Softball District Tournament in Chipley. The Holmes County girls fell 5-1 to the Chipley squad.

Right: Chipley Lady Tiger Sarah Gilbert pitches during their district tournament opener against Holmes County High on Monday in Chipley.

wrap up the game with a score of 5-1.

"Our seniors really stepped up and played like they meant it," said Chipley Tigers' Head Coach Kami

Fannin. "I'm really excited and hope we can hit and we can play like we did last night. We've just got to take it one game at a time." The Tigers were to face

Northview Tuesday night in second round action. The district championship game will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday at Chipley High School.



HCHS student signs on with NWFS Raiders

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BONIFAY — Surrounded by friends, family, teachers and teammates Holmes County High School senior Mikayla Moore signed a two-year basketball scholarship with the Northwest Florida State Raiders on April 3 in the Holmes County High School's library.

"What makes this team so special was some of the qualities that I'm looking for in all my student athletes," said Head Coach of the NWFS Raiders Patrick Harrington. "We went out on a bus trip and it was a lot of time spent together, 10 days in fact before we came back. We didn't have one sulky attitude, not one sourpuss, no problems and no bad times and they conducted themselves in a manner that was so positive that I was more proud of what they did off the court than they did on the court and they did pretty darn good on the court."

Harrington said a lot of them have moved on to higher ranked schools. "These are kids who qualified academically and just generally overlooked and then when they came and played in our program and they got the attention they deserved and I really feel that Northwest Florida State is a stepping stone for you to go and follow your dreams as a student athlete," said Harrington. "Last summer Mikayla came to my camp, my little league camp, and I was thinking that I would like to see someone come through our program on full scholarship and I know she's a very good student, she's very passionate about the game and she's had tremendous success here. What I would like to see her do is have a great experience with us at Northwest Florida State and be able to transition to where she wants to go, if it's after one year or if it's after two years."

Holmes County High School Head Coach Devon Miles said that he was very



PHOTO BY CECILIA SPEARS

Sitting with her mother and father, Sherry and Mike Moore, and Head Coach of the NWFS Raiders Patrick Harrington, Holmes County High School senior Mikayla Moore signed a two-year basketball scholarship with the Northwest Florida State Raiders.

proud of the progress she's made, having coached her since the seventh grade.

"I've seen a trend of players coming back in town after six months of college and I don't want to see you back in town after only six months," said Miles. "You better

work hard and you better make every single one here proud. I appreciate everything you did in middle school and in high school. Everyone here's going to miss you."

Mikayla said she is going to major in Elementary Education.

SIGN UP CEREMONY



PHOTO BY RANDAL SEYLER

Mallory Dean is flanked by her parents, Jerry and Kala Dean, and Pensacola State College assistant coach Becky Horn as she signs a letter of intent.

Dean signs with Pirates

From Staff Reports
CHIPLEY — Chipley High School and Tiger 100 sponsored a scholarship ceremony Monday, April 8, for the Lady Tigers pitcher and third baseman Mallory Dean. The signing was held at Chipley High School in the cafeteria. Dean is a Senior at CHS and is signing a softball scholarship with the

Pensacola State College Pirates. On hand for the signing were, from left, her father Jerry Dean, PSC assistant coach Becky Horn, Mallory, and her mother, Kala Dean. "I think Mallory is going to fit right in," said coach Horn. She said the PSC softball team would begin practicing after Labor Day.

Walker considered one of country's top prospects

The News Herald
BONIFAY — Chris Walker looked like he was right at home in a recent pair of national all-star basketball games.

Competing against the nation's top recruits in the McDonald's All-American Game on April 3 and the Jordan Brand Classic this past Saturday, Walker validated his status as one of the country's premier prospects. Walker, a high school senior who led Holmes County to a Class 1A state championship this year, is headed to the University of Florida on a basketball scholarship next season.

Walker is a 6-foot-10 forward whose explosiveness was on display in the Powerade JamFest two days prior to the McDonald's game at the Ratner Center in Chicago. On his first attempt, Walker lobbed the ball toward the basket from beyond the 3-point line, caught the ball off a bounce with both hands and threw down a left-handed windmill jam.

He hammered down a tomahawk dunk on his second effort following another lob from the three-point line, garnering a perfect score of 60 from the judges. He added another windmill jam off a 360-degree mid-air rotation on his third attempt before capping his night with a dunk in which he threw the ball between his legs off the backboard before throwing down the dunk with both hands.

Walker was crowned champion over a who's-who of prospects, including Jabari Parker (Duke), Andrew Wiggins (undecided) and Aaron Gordon (Arizona). ESPN currently ranks those three players Nos. 1, 2 and 4 in the country, respectively, and Walker is 14th.

Walker played 12 minutes in the McDonald's All-American Game, which was held at the United Center in Chicago and televised nationally on ESPN. He compiled six points on 2 of 6 shooting for the East in a 110-99 defeat,



and his six rebounds was one shy of the team high.

Walker was one of the most efficient players on the floor in the Jordan Brand Classic, which was contested at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and aired on ESPN2. He scored 14 points on 7 of 13 shooting from the floor, and he also shared the team lead in rebounds with seven in 15 minutes. He also added a blocked shot.

Walker headlined the Class 1A All-State Basketball Team released

Monday.

Somewhat startling, however, was that of 15 players named to the first three teams, more than half represented area schools. Region finalists Malone and Cottondale each had two players selected by the Florida Association of Basketball Coaches (FABC) & SourceHoops.com.

Walker was joined by junior Chai Baker of Malone. Baker's brother, Ty, was chosen to the second team along

with senior Marquis White of Graceville and senior Jerodd Blount of Cottondale.

The third team included senior D.J. Roulhac of Cottondale, senior Raheem Wright of Wewahitchka and freshman Trent Forrest of Chipley.

No honorable mention list was included.

First team
 Chris Walker, 6-10 sr., Holmes County
 Brandon Shingles, 6-1 sr., West Gadsden
 Ed Porter, 6-6 so., Hawthorne
 Chai Baker, 6-2 jr., Malone
 Shaimea Maeweather,

5-10 sr., Lake Butler Union County

Second team
 Leamon Wilson, 6-0 sr., Hawthorne
 Neino Robinson, 6-0 sr., Bratt Northview
 Ty Baker, 6-6 sr., Malone
 Marquis White, 6-0 sr., Graceville
 Jerodd Blount, 6-2 sr., Cottondale

Third team
 D.J. Roulhac, 6-0 sr., Cottondale
 Raheem Wright, 6-3 sr., Wewahitchka
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PET TALK

Dealing with fleas and our pets



PET TALK

Of all the joys spring offers us, one of the most troublesome things about this time of year is the increase of insects on our furry friends. Of all these creepy pests, adult fleas cause the most problems for our pets.

In order to become adults, fleas need warm weather, between 70 and 80 degrees, and around 70 to 80 percent relative humidity.

"Those ideal conditions are usually what we are experience during this time of the year, which is why we generally see more fleas coming out in the spring," said Dr. Alison Diesel, lecturer in dermatology at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (CVM).

While many people think fleas are relatively harmless, except for making our pets itch, fleas can cause numerous other health problems in our pets.

For example, some animals may react to an allergen found in fleas' saliva, causing the animal to have an allergic reaction. This causes the animal to itch and ultimately scratch, which can lead to a secondary skin infection.

If there is a massive amount of fleas, anemia could even become a potential problem,

especially with small animals that do not have large amounts of blood. Fleas also carry diseases like tapeworms and Bartonella (which causes "cat scratch disease") that can infect both pets and humans.

While there is no way to completely prevent fleas from reaching our pets, a key factor to controlling fleas is breaking their life cycle either by killing the adults and/or at least one of the juvenile stages.

"The flea life cycle has four phases: The adult fleas lay eggs; the eggs hatch into larvae; the larvae turns into pupae, which, eventually, turn into adults," Diesel said. "Targeting several phases of the flea lifecycle is best, particularly when dealing with an infestation. The easiest stage to target is the adult flea since they live on the pet. The other stages, such as eggs, larvae and pupae, are present in the environment."

With regards to specific therapy for fleas and secondary problems, your pet's veterinarian is a valuable resource for the best options and possible medications.

"Your pet's veterinarian can help recommend the most appropriate product to help prevent fleas based on other factors (other skin conditions, food allergies,

etc.) as well as discuss the appropriate way to administer the product," Diesel said. "I suggest using a flea prevention that lasts the entire month and is still effective if the pet gets wet."

Using flea prevention products once every 30 days provides the best protection for your pet from flea bites and can even prevent a flea infestation from being established in your pet's environment. It is important to minimize an animal's exposure to fleas by avoiding infested areas and pets.

"There are some things which can be done to minimize exposure to fleas: avoid known infested areas, do not allow your pet to come into contact with wild animals or burrows, and protect areas of the house where wild animals may enter to minimize wild animals from establishing residency in the first place," Diesel said. "If fleas become a problem inside the house, try vacuuming once a week."

If the flea presence grows larger, there are various in-house treatments and exterminators to aid in flea removal.

"Focus on places where the pets spends most of their time inside the house because that will contain the most concentrated area of fleas," Diesel said. "Also, don't forget

under beds and furniture, behind curtains, and along hallways connecting rooms when treating the house for fleas. It may be best to contact a professional exterminator when there is a large flea burden present."

In addition to treating animals and the inside of the home, it may also be essential to treat the outside environment around your home. This can be done by treating areas of the surrounding property that have an unusually high populace of fleas.

"This includes shaded areas, under trees and bushes, in dog houses, under porches and decks. As with indoor control, when the burden is high, a professional exterminator may be the most help," Diesel said.

The best approach to managing fleas is to practice prevention continuously throughout the year by treating all pets with proper medication as well as treating the inside and outside of the home if there is a suspected infestation.

"It is much easier to prevent fleas than to treat fleas," Diesel said.

About Pet Talk

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University.

Nurse helps orphans around the world

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PANAMA CITY — Katie Wright was always going to be a missionary, her mother and father, Teresa and Jimmy Wright said Thursday.

When asked how they knew, Teresa gave Jimmy a knowing look and laughed.

"Instinct," she said. "She was always caring about others. She was always helping others."

On Thursday, Katie Wright, 25, a local nurse who graduated from FSU and Haney, was in Draganesti-Olt, Romania, working with a local church and teaching English to a woman and her 4-year-old daughter.

She has been working with churches to help orphans, to start other churches, to minister to women and children trapped in human trafficking and to preach the Gospel of Jesus. She said she has done everything from medicine to construction so far during the trip.

Her journey is sponsored by The World Race, an organization that sends out groups to "11 countries in 11 months to serve 'the least of these' while amongst real and raw community." Her adventure began in January



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WRIGHT FAMILY

Katie Wright during her mission trip.

and will end in November.

"I wanted to see what God is up to around the world and how I could be a part of it," she wrote in a text message. "I want to hold the orphan ... and the poor and the unloved of society and tell them about Jesus and that someone does love them."

She has already worked in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. Her group will be in South Africa, Thailand and Malaysia later this year. These aren't sightseeing

tours. Wright's group works in villages away from where tourists ever venture and in some places with the highest crime rates in the world.

Teresa Wright said a part of her wished Katie could help people by being a nurse at a local hospital instead of in a dangerous situation far from home.

"It is exciting, but it is scary. I have to rely on God protecting her," Teresa Wright said. She added that her daughter has been

part of several miracles, including healing for a burned child and help for a child having breathing difficulties.

However, even while she is working away from home, Katie Wright and her family are raising money to fund the second half of the trip. She needs to raise \$4,000 by July 1. Those interested in finding out more about her experiences can follow her blog at katiwright.theworldrace.org. Donations can be made at the website.



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1) Who often uttered, "Well, here's another nice mess you've gotten us into"?

Oliver Hardy, Barney Rubble, Jackie Gleason, Moe Howard

2) What brand of parking meters is found in over 50 countries on 6 continents?

Edison, Franklin, Duncan, Williams

3) In 2001 what was named the official state toy of Pennsylvania?

Silly Putty, Lincoln Logs, Tinker Toys, Slinky

4) Of these which did not reach the 100th episode milestone?

Gilligan's Island, West Wing, Dawson's Creek, Seinfeld

5) Which U.S. state produces the most wool?

Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Texas

6) Worldwide about how many people are killed by tigers each year?

5, 50, 500, 5000

7) What "Coronation Ball" is generally accepted as the first major rock and roll concert?

Jumper, Elroy, Moondog, Space

8) Today's day is about how much longer than one during the time of dinosaurs?

15 minutes, 1 hour, 90 minutes, 2 hours

9) How is carmaker "Fabbrica Italiana Automobili Torino" better known?

Lamborghini, Peugeot, Renault, Fiat

10) Though they had a short run, where were DeLorean cars manufactured?

Detroit, Italy, Ireland, France

11) What is the most populated city on the continent of Africa?

Tripoli, Casablanca, Johannesburg, Cairo

12) How was famed Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne killed?

Plane crash, Lightning, Shot, Poisoned

13) Where in Missouri do both Ford and Harley-Davidson have assembly plants?

Kansas City, Fulton, St. Louis, Lamar

14) During WWII what Japanese "project" used balloon bombs to hit the U.S. mainland?

Hati, Keze, Totu, Fugo

ANSWERS:

1) Oliver Hardy. 2) Duncan. 3) Slinky. 4) Gilligan's Island. 5) Texas. 6) 50. 7) Moondog. 8) 1 hour. 9) Fiat. 10) Ireland. 11) Cairo. 12) Plane crash. 13) Kansas City. 14) Fugo.

Relay 4 Life

Relay For Life of Washington County draws in crowds

CHIPLEY — Despite deep chills that lasted throughout the evening hours, the Relay For Life of Washington County drew in crowds by the hundreds to this year's main event, which was held from 6 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday.

A variety of entertainment and events kept the festivities rolling.

This year added some new events, such as Miss Relay Pageant and a car show along with the classics such as the Survivors' Banquet, Survivor Lap and vendors of all shapes, sizes and varieties raising funds for this year's Relay For Life of Washington County.

All evening and into the wee hours of the morning, relay teams competed for spirit points

with various games and activities, such as the classic Chubby Bunny, frozen t-shirt contests, box-car races for Road to Recovery, dance contests as well as a variety of fun-filled laps such as the pajama lap, super hero lap, zany hat lap and much more that stretched from the setting of the sun on past sunrise.

"I want to thank all those who have shown us so much tremendous support," said Event Chairperson Jimmy Schweinsburg. "We didn't quite make our goal of \$60,000, but we're close and we're not done yet. We still have until August to meet our goal so we're going to continue with our fundraising efforts."



Photos by CATHERINE LAMB and CECILIA SPEARS

BONIFAY ELEMENTARY RELAY FOR LIFE



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Bonifay Elementary School's Relay For Life team raised \$300 on Saturday, April 6 for Relay For Life of Bonifay.

Chipola College students entertain Kiwanis Club

Special to Extra

CHIPLEY — The Chipley Kiwanis Club heard a presentation by Chipola College students during its weekly meeting on April 9.

Member Joe Johnson introduced Carol Saunders of Chipola College. Saunders explained the program was about oral interpretation as presented by a group of her students. Oral interpretation combines speech, drama and literature. The students try to orally convey the meaning and emotions of the material presented.

The source materials included poetry, non-fiction, humor, impersonations and inspirational writings. Source authors included Fanny Flag, Presidents Reagan, Clinton and Obama, Louis Grizzard and Mother Teresa.

The students presented an interesting cross-section of Chipola College.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Chipola College students performed for the Bonifay Kiwanis Club on April 9.

Macy Miles is majoring in political science and is a member of the Chipola Women's Basketball Team. Karissa Chiles is on the Chipola Women's softball team. Anna Bailey is majoring in early education, while Julie Wells is a theater major. The students drew numerous laughs from the Kiwanians, who stayed past the normal adjournment time

because the students were so entertaining. The Kiwanis club meets Tuesdays at Patillo's restaurant in the middle of the WHTC campus at noon. For an invitation, contact any Kiwanian or David Solger, Membership Chairperson at 638-1276. For more information about the Kiwanis Club of Chipley, visit www.ChipleyKiwanis.com.

West Florida Electric accepting nominations

Special to Extra

BONIFAY — West Florida Electric Cooperative (WFEC) is accepting nominations for new community recognition program called "The Power of One."

Nominees will be accepted from Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson and Washington counties during each quarter of the year. One winner will be selected from each county and receive recognition for their volunteer services as well as a \$250 donation, which will be made in

their honor to a charitable organization of their choice. A nomination form is available online at www.westflorida.coop. Nominations will also be accepted in each of the cooperative's offices.

Nominees cannot be WFEC employees, family members or serve on the board of trustees at the cooperative. A complete list of requirements is available online or in each of the cooperatives district offices.

For more information about the "Power of One" contact Terry Mullen or Candace Croft at 263-3231.

Rainey graduates basic training

Special to Extra

Air Force Airman Andrew J. Rainey graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

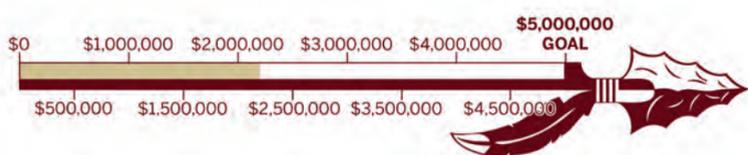
Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Rainey is the son of Teresa and John Rainey of Bonifay and is a 2012 graduate of Bethlehem High School in Bonifay.



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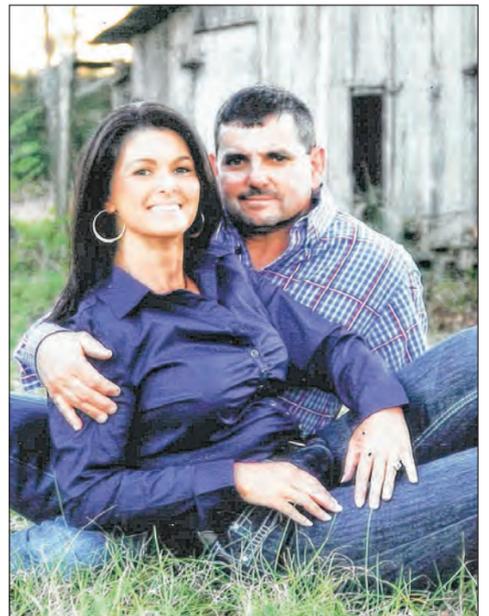
Miller and Gillman to wed

Special to Extra

Oneal and Trudell Miller are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Lynn Miller, to Carl Gillman.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillman and the late Mrs. Julie Russ Dogget.

The wedding will be at 4 p.m. on May 11 at the Chautauqua Building, 96 Circle Drive in DeFuniak Springs. Reception will immediately follow.



Barton and Hagberg to wed

Special to Extra

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hildon Barton of Perry announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hayden Carole, to Ryan Langdon Hagberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hagberg of Perry.

Maternal grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Thomasville, Ga., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hildon Barton of Bonifay.

The prospective groom's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Sue Butts of St. Petersburg and the late Faison Butts. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hagberg also of St. Petersburg.

The wedding and event will be at 5 p.m. May 18 at the First Baptist Church of Perry.



Chipley Tigers go to State

Special to Extra

CHIPLEY — On April 6, Chipley High School JROTC competed in the State Drill Competition at George Jenkins High School in Lakeland.

The competing teams included Female Color Guard, Male Color Guard, Female Unarmed Squad, Male Unarmed Squad, Male-Mix Unarmed Platoon, Male Dual

Exhibition, Female Dual Exhibition and Female Individual Exhibition.

Although it was tough competing against many other schools that were much larger than Chipley the cadets refused to give up.

The experience was very exciting and showed that their hard work, practice, and dedication paid off.

The Chipley JROTC program was proud to compete in such a challenging event and add it to their

list of successes.

The cadets who were not competing were observing each of the teams and cheered them on while taking pictures.

It was inspirational and exciting to watch other cadets do what they do best.

The Chipley JROTC program continues to put their time, dedication and hard work into everything they do.



Chipley color guard makes 'Final Four'

Special to Extra

The Chipley JROTC program has just received the results from the State Drill Meet on April 6. The Female Color Guard placed in the Final Four at fourth place.

The cadets that participated in this event were C/MAJ Sabrina Goodman, C/LTC Myiesha Boston, C/MAJ Regan Walls, C/2LT Justice Watford, and alternate C/SSG Kristyn Gutierrez. The Female Color Guard did a fantastic job, and we are very proud of their accomplishment.

Congratulations for being one of the only two teams in North Florida to bring home a trophy.



W.I.N.G.S program registration begins

Special to Extra

BONIFAY — Registration has begun for the W.I.N.G.S. Summer Program.

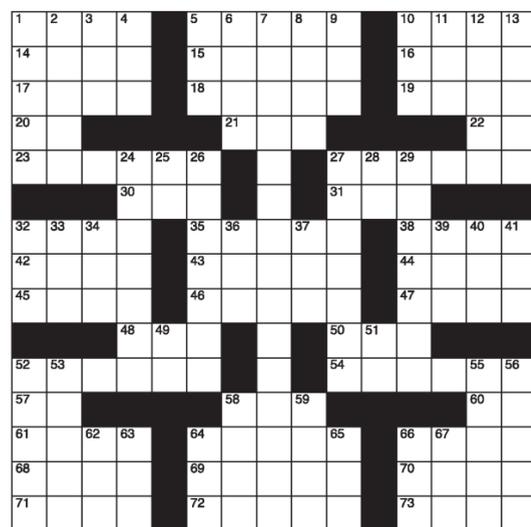
Registration will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 18, at Bethlehem High School, Bonifay Elementary School, Bonifay Middle School, Ponce de Leon Elementary School and Poplar Spring School.

The summer program will begin June 12 and end on July 3. The program will operate every weekday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Each program site will offer a daily nutritious breakfast and lunch in the school cafeteria. Limited bus transportation will be provided daily to and from school. Please contact the site coordinator for bus route information.

The theme for summer is "Making Sense of Bugs and Slugs". STEM educational activities through project based learning will relate to using our five senses to understand bugs and slugs.

The curriculum includes science, math, reading, physical and health education, and exciting enrichment activities. Remedial education programs and activities are also available. Returning this year is Camp of Champions, which will provide character education combined with basketball and life skills. Registration packets will be available at each school on April 18.

W.I.N.G.S. is a Florida Department of Education 21st Century Community Learning Center after-school grant administered through the Holmes County School Board. For more information contact at Bethlehem High School Leesa Lee at 547-3621, at Bonifay Elementary School Phillip Byrd at 547-3631, at Bonifay Middle School Kyle Newsom at 547-26-78, at Ponce de Leon Elementary School Pam Price at 836-4296 and at Poplar Springs School Faye Corbitt at 263-6260.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Leave out
5. Salt water candy
10. Suffragist Carrie Chapman
14. Northeastern Pennsylvania
15. Be in accord
16. 6th Jewish month
17. Young sheep
18. Mary mourning Jesus
19. Wolf (Spanish)
20. A public promotion
21. A lyric poem
22. City of Angels
23. Annual
27. Cinctures
30. Military mailbox
31. One and only
32. Rushed
35. Press onward forcibly
38. Apprehends
42. Guinea currency to 1985
43. Master of ceremonies
44. Swiss river
45. W. Samoan monetary unit
46. Los Angeles team member
47. Native of Bangkok
48. One point E of due N
50. The self
52. Humiliated
54. Disposed to take risks
57. Atomic number 13
58. Foot digit
60. Three-toed-sloth
61. Chopped beef and potatoes
64. Spanish appetizers
66. Crust-like healing surface
68. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
69. Slides without control
70. Add alcohol beverages
71. Showing
72. Medieval merchant guild
73. Current units

CLUES DOWN

1. Applied over
2. Gettysburg Union Gen.
3. Inches per minute (abbr.)
4. The bill in a restaurant
5. Draw on
6. Currency exchange fee
7. 19th C. Polish composer
8. A festival or feast
9. Affirmative
10. UC Berkeley
11. Rapid bustling movement
12. Dining, coffee or game
13. Region surrounding ancient Troy
24. Rad squared
25. An old phonograph record
26. Sang in a Swiss folk style
27. Guided the car
28. Exclamation of surprise
29. A senate member
32. Very fast airplane
33. Myanmar monetary unit
34. Right angle building wing
36. Returned merchandise authorization
37. "Rubber Ball" singer Bobby
39. Express pleasure
40. Women's undergarment
41. 3rd largest whale
49. Exist
51. The 4th state
52. Expressed pleasure
53. Cutting part of a knife
55. Civil Rights group
56. Makes taunting remarks
58. = 100 paise in Bangladesh
59. American steam engineer James
62. Golfer Snead
63. Type of health insurance
64. Thyroid-stimulating hormone
65. Point midway between S and SE
66. Patti Hearst's captors
67. E. British University river

HCHS Key Club to host 'A Saturday Afternoon Movie'

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BONIFAY — While visiting the Bonifay Kiwanis Club during their April 10 meeting, Madison Simmons, representing the Holmes County High School Key Club, invited everyone to join them for A Saturday Afternoon Movie to help raise food for the local food pantry.

They will be showing Disney's "Wreck It Ralph" at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 at the Holmes County High School Auditorium and admission is 1 to 2 cans of food per person and concession will be available with \$1 soda, \$1 assorted candy, \$1 small popcorn and \$2 large popcorn.

"This is open to everyone in the community in efforts to increase the food supply at our local pantry," said Simmons. "Plus it's good, clean entertainment for families to enjoy together."



PHOTO BY CECILIA SPEARS

Holmes County High School Key Club member Madison Simmons can be seen before the Bonifay Kiwanis Club to inform them of their latest efforts to increase food at the local pantry with A Saturday Afternoon Movie of "Wreck It Ralph."

Kiwanis continued with a business meeting discussing why they raised their dues to \$125 a quarter and preparations for October's rodeo.

Ponce de Leon archery team in state tourney

Special to Extra

PONCE DE LEON — Ponce de Leon High School is involved in the National Archery in the Schools project and competes each year in the Florida Archery in the School statewide tournament.

This is a tournament where students at participating schools compete at their local school through the supervision of a certified archery instructor and submit their scored to the state headquarters for verification.

This year, Jesse Armstrong, a freshman at Ponce de Leon High School is the statewide high scorer in the high school division. Jesse had a score of 295 which eclipsed the previous state record score of 282 in this tournament.

A perfect score is 300.



Only last year did a competitor at the national level for this program score 300. Jesse along with Cody Allen, a senior at Ponce de Leon High School, now qualifies for the National Tournament which will be held on location in Louisville, Ky., on May 10 and 11 of this year. For his efforts Jesse received a new bow from Matthews Archery and a trophy as the state winner. Jesse is the son of Charles and Pam Armstrong.

In addition to Jesse winning his age division Ponce de Leon High School had 20 plus students that competed with eight placing in the top 30 in the boy's and girl's divisions respectively. Cody Allen took fourth (Qualifies for Nationals), Trace Brannon placed 12th, Crete

Zorn placed 23rd and Branson English was 30th in the boys division. The girls were Dakota Pryor placed 24th, Ashley Harper placed 25th and Delilah Bass placed 28 in the girls division. Overall in the high school division Ponce de Leon placed sixth as a team.

All of this was made possible by the hard work and dedication of their teacher Mr. Janice Andrews. Ms. Andrews had the opportunity to become a certified archery instructor through the National Archery in the Schools project where, through the sponsorship of Matthews Archery, Inc., training and equipment was provided for start up programs at schools willing to invest in the time and people to make this program happen.

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Grouchy is as grouchy growls

Did you ever have a day when everything went so well that you could not believe you were awake? I have dreams of times when everything goes perfect. Then, I awake to the reality of the world around me. I guess everybody dreams of at least one perfect day.

Last week my dream came true... or almost.

For no apparent reason I awoke from sleep feeling quite happy. I had no explanation for this giggly feeling of mine. I do not normally rouse myself from sleep with a chipper attitude. Just ask my wife. On second thought, don't.

I just was in such a good mood that I broke out into song, which my wife threatened to end my life if I did not stop it immediately.

I did not try to psychoanalyze myself and think that perhaps this was the beginning of senility or something. I just accepted it as a great day to be alive.

One of my basic philosophies of life is, don't look a gift horse in the mouth; after all, he might have bad breath.

This particular day nothing could bring me back to earth. I was all but literally dancing on the clouds and I cannot dance. But it was a good day to be alive and know it.

Very nonchalantly, the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage addressed me in a rather semi-informal manner. "Would you run to the store and get me something?"

Being in such a high spirit, I sang my affirmative answer to her in spite of her glaring in my direction. I did not care. I would have jumped over the moon if she had asked at the time. Lucky for me, she did not ask.

I was in such a good mood that I thought a shopping trip would be



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Out to Pastor

okay. Let it be known that when it comes to shopping, shopping and me go together like peanut butter and lobster tail. It was such a wonderful day and I felt so terrific I agreed to go shopping for my wife. Not that I needed a new wife, the one I have is fine, thank you.

When I entered the store, I had a nagging feeling that something was wrong. Being in such a great mood that I was in, I shook it off and rebuked it firmly.

In record time, I found the item my wife needed. Dancing and singing up the aisle, I went immediately to the checkout counter. When I got there, I found nobody there. On the counter was a bell and next to the bell, a sign that read, "Ring bell for cashier."

Being in such a great mood, I rang the bell to the tune of the song I was singing at the time. After all, happy is as happy shares, and I had my share of happiness at the time.

Then I heard it. "All right," growing from the back of the store, "I heard ya. I'll be there when I get there."

If I would have stopped there, it might not have gotten out of hand. Being in the goosy-kind of mood I was in, I had to take it one step further: I stared at the bell until I could stare no more and then I broke out into song accompanied by the cashier's bell. I wish you could have been there, it was spectacular.

"I heard you the first time," the voice exploded from the back of the store. "I'll get there when I get there and not a second sooner."

I smiled to myself and reminded myself that nobody was going to spoil my mood of happiness today. Then I saw her stomping up the aisle towards the cashier counter where I was waiting. If looks could

kill, and I am not so sure they can't, I would have died on the spot.

I do not think steam was coming out her ears, but I am not absolutely sure about that. I know there was fire in her eyes, which were focused in my direction like a laser beam. When she got to the counter she growled, "Are you the one ringing the bell?"

With my finger on the bell, and nobody else in the store, it was hard to answer in the negative. In fact, it was hard for me to say anything while she was looking at me the way she was looking at me. She stared for a moment, at least it was something close to a stare that burrowed itself deep into my soul and that goosy-kind of feeling evaporated.

"It's customers like you," she snarled, "that makes my day terrible."

She then looked at the one item I had laying on the counter for her to ring up. She looked at it, and then looked up at me and then looked back at the item on the counter.

Hissing like I have never heard hissing before, "Is this what you're making all that racket about?"

Did you ever have a day when you felt like crawling into a groundhog hole and hiding until next February?

On my way home from the store I thought about what David said in Psalm 23. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me..."

I can endure anything and anybody as long as God is with me.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net. His web site is www.jamesnyderministries.com.

Faith EVENTS

Calvary Hill Revival

VERNON — Pastor Tim Bush and the congregation of Calvary Hill Pentecostal Church invite everyone to attend revival services at 7 p.m. today. The guest speaker will be Brother Dewain Phillips. The church is across from Vernon Elementary School on County Road 277.

Oakie Ridge youth revival

CHIPLEY — Oakie Ridge Baptist Church will be holding a youth revival at 6 p.m. on April 18 - 20. The message will be brought by Brother Tim Brigham. Music will be by the First Baptist Church Praise Team. The church is at 2971 Gilberts Mill Road in Chipley. For more information or directions call 535-2007.

Otter Creek to present 'The Conrads'

PONCE DE LEON — The Conrads, from Cowarts, Ala., will be singing at Otter Creek Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on April 20. The church is four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.

FPU provides hope to families in Chipley

CHIPLEY — Financial Peace University will be at Grace Assembly at Chipley at 4:30 p.m. on April 21. More than 1.5 million families have changed their financial future through Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University (FPU).

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Poplar Head homecoming services

Poplar Head Independent Free Will Baptist Church will have homecoming services at 10:30 a.m. on April 28.

The Rev. Troy Lee Walsingham will be the guest speaker for the service. Special music will be presented by "One Heart" of Bonifay. The group is comprised of Kim Drummond, lead vocalist, Anita Hathaway, alto, Dan Drummond Tenor and Justin Woods, instrumentalist. Lunch will be served in the church fellowship hall following the morning worship service.

After lunch, special music will be presented by "One Heart." The church is on Poplar Head Road in Washington County.

New Bethany homecoming

VERNON — New Bethany Assembly of God Church will be holding homecoming services on May 5. Brother Donald Morris will be bringing the message. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. For more information call Brother Leon Jenkins at 773-3003.

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The angel of the Lord appeared unto Moses in the desert in what unusual way? (answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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Ray N. Jackson

Mr. Ray Nelson Jackson, 50, of Vernon passed away April 2, 2013, at his residence.

He was a native of Vernon, of the Holiness faith, a former employee of the Forestry Service and a Correctional Officer.

Survivors include a son, PO3C Christopher Rashad Jackson (Alyssa) of Virginia Beach, Va.; parents, Min. John C and Missionary Kathleen Jackson, of Vernon; brother, John C. Jackson Jr., of Vernon; grandmother, Miss. Katherine Bell of Vernon

and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 6, 2013, at McQueens Temple Holiness Church Vernon, with Bishop John O. Brown Pastor, officiating.

Interment followed in the St. Luke Memorial Garden Cemetery, in Vernon with Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley directing. The remains were in repose at the church one hour prior to service the Copper Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hulon P. Mitchell

Hulon Paul Mitchell, 80, of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Panama City, passed away Friday, April 5, 2013. Hulon was a 1951 graduate of Bay High and a US Army veteran of the Korean War. He retired after 36 years service with St. Joe and International Paper Company. Hulon was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, and a member of VFW Post 1936 in Alexandria, La.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harmon C. Mitchell and Vesta Jewell Mitchell (Roach), and sisters, Eula Champagne and Mary Martin.

Survivors include his daughters, Michelle Powers (Chuck) and Paula Gean (Kyle), all of Little Rock, Ark.; two granddaughters,

Mary Kate Powers and Victoria Gean; his sisters, Bonnie Mitchell, Virginia Abernathy (Larry), Doris Becker (Ralph), Jeanette Riley (Charles), and Janice Stukey (Marvin) and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life service was held at 3 p.m., Monday, April 8, 2013, at the Kent-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Marvin Stukey officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Mitchell's name may be made to either the Arkansas Hospice, 14 Parkstone Circle, North Little Rock, AR 72116, or to the Alzheimer's Association, 204 Executive Ct., Little Rock, AR 72116. Kent-Forest Lawn, 2403 Harrison Avenue, 763-4694 www.kentforestlawn.com.

Mary M. Padgett

Mrs. Mary Maxine Padgett, 91, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 9, 2013.

She was born Oct. 14, 1921, in Darlington, to William and Florence Jones

Royals. Mrs. Padgett was a life long resident of Holmes and Walton County. She was Baptist by faith and a charter member of Northside Baptist Church. She graduated from Troy State University receiving her Bachelors degree. She worked as an Elementary School Teacher for many years before retiring.

Mrs. Padgett is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Edgar Drew Padgett; two brothers, Earl Royals and Byron Royals and one sister, Kate McDonald.

Mrs. Padgett is survived by her sister, Willene Crews of Ft. Walton Beach; nephews, Rick Crews and wife Kathy, David Crews, Gary Crews and wife Karen, Bill McDonald, Bob McDonald and Max Padgett and wife Ann; nieces, Debbie Richards and husband Mike and



MARY M. PADGETT

Candace Royals, and by numerous great nieces and nephews.

A time of visitation was held from 3 to 4 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 2013, at Northside Baptist Church, 2835

North Highway 81, Ponce De Leon, Florida 32455. Funeral services were held at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 11, 2013, at Northside Baptist Church with Reverends Larry Sweat, Sr and Kenneth Harrison officiating. Those asked to serve as pallbearers were Richard Crews, Gary Crews, Bob McDonald, Bill McDonald, Mike Richards and Max Padgett. Floral arrangements are being accepted or donations may be made to Northside Baptist Church at 2835 North HWY 81, Ponce De Leon, Florida 32455. Burial followed in the New Ponce De Leon Cemetery. 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.

Annie M. Rone

Mrs. Annie Mae Rone, 91, of Bonifay, Fla., passed away April 7, 2013, at her home.

She was born Oct. 20, 1921, in Uriah, Ala. to the late Lafayette and Barbara Hollinger Williams.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Rone was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond K. Rone; a son, Robert Rone and daughter, Elizabeth Rone.

Mrs. Rone is survived by six sons, John Quinn and Betty of Bonifay, Charles Rone and Erolyn of Tampa, Bill Rone and Rita of Gulf Breeze, Tommy Rone and Janet of Bonifay, David Rone and Cindy of Destin, and Joe Rone and Lee of Bonifay; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 11, 2013, at Gully Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Hall, the Rev. Hamp Christmas and the Rev. Carl Hadley

officiating. Interment Rev. Carl Hadley officiating. Interment followed in the Gully Springs Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday at Peel Funeral Home.

James B. Jackson

James Brice Jackson, 49, of Chipley, passed away Friday April 5, 2013, in Caryville, the result of a boating accident. Brice was born Jan. 12, 1964, in Chipley to Virgil and Annette (Sasser) Jackson. He had worked many years at Leigh High Furniture as well as a surveyor, and with Trawick Construction.

Brice is preceded in death by his father, Virgil Jackson; grandparents, Pete Sasser, and Waco and Nellie Jackson.

Survivors include his mother, Annette Jackson; one daughter, Jo Anna; his maternal grandmother, Mary Sasser Barber; several aunts and uncles, and his two loving dogs, Rattler and Shortie.

Memorialization was by cremation and memorial services were private. Brown Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Friends and family can sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Dianna G. Barrett

Mrs. Dianna Gray Barrett, 57 of Chipley, wife of the late Rev. Walter Barrett, passed away April 4, 2013, in Colquitt, Ga.

She was a native of Jackson County, a graduate of Cottondale High School, and was a member of Saint Matthews Baptist Church of Cottondale. She served for 18 years as First Lady at Shiloh Baptist Church of Graceville and 11 years as First Lady at New Galilee Baptist Church in Marianna.

Survivors include the children, Teon Knox (Sherrita), the Rev. Walter Barrett III (Alicia, Keonia Barrett, Audrey Griffin (Jerone) and Walter Barrett II; brothers, Sam Gray (Agnes), Audrey Gray Jr., Authur Gray

(Millouise) and Larry Gray; sisters, Bernice Gray, Doretha Gray, Lee Gray and Dorothy Gray; 19 grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 13 at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Chipley, with the Rev. David Green, the Rev. Walter Barrett III, and the Rev. Price Wilson, pastor officiating. Interment will follow in the Northside Cemetery in Chipley with Copper Funeral Home of Chipley directing.

The remains were in repose at the church one hour prior to services. The family received friends from 5-6 p.m. Friday in the Copper Funeral Home Chapel.

Clinton A. Lee



CLINTON A. LEE

Clinton Adam Lee, 85, of Ponce de Leon, passed away Thursday, April 11, 2013, at his residence.

He was born May 11, 1927, in Ponce de Leon. In his spare time he enjoyed fishing and spending time with his family.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Isaiah and Sislle Lee; one son, Roger Lee; one daughter-in-law, Kathy Lee and three brothers, Leslie and Miles Lee and Clifford Prescott.

Clinton is survived by his loving wife, Mary M. Lee; three children, Jr. and wife Kay Lee of Ponce de Leon, Gwen and husband Hayward Wilson also of Ponce de Leon, and Mary Jane Felch and husband John of Blakely, Ga.; four step-children, Rusty Bourkard and wife Gina of Vernon, Eddie Bourkard of New Hope, Amy Sue Davis

of Bonifay, and Sandy Sherman and husband Earl of Mobile, Ala.; 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and two great great-grandchildren.

A time of visitation was held Sunday, April 14, 2013, at Davis-Watkins Funeral Home, 1474 Highway 83 North, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433, from 6-8 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday, April 15, 2013, at Red Bay Presbyterian Church beginning at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Royce Montgomery officiating. Committal services followed at Red Bay Cemetery. Flowers are being accepted. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home.

Donald R. McElwain

Sergeant First Class (Retired U. S. Army) Donald R. McElwain, 80 of Noma, passed away Monday, April 8, 2013 at his residence following a brief illness. Mr. Donald was born in Stockton, Calif., on Dec. 3, 1930, to the late Harold and Ila Tibbett McElwain. During his Military career, he was involved in two major conflicts, the Korean and the Vietnam War. Mr. Donald received several Commendations, Citations, Campaign Ribbons, Decorations, Badges and Medals, including two Purple Hearts in Japan and Germany. After retiring, he then worked as a manager with Kmart for a number of years. Mr. Donald was a member of Blessed Trinity Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and Noma Town Council.

Proceeded in death by his beloved wife, Judy Booten McElwain and son Gary McElwain.

Survived by one

son, Donald "Donnie" McElwain, Graceville; four daughters, Debi Pendl (Vince), Summerfield, N.C., Dawn McElwain Crutchfield, Noma, Kim Miller, Noma, and Jessica Walters (D.J.), Graceville; two brothers, Butch McElwain, and Scotty McElwain, Calif.; seven grandchildren, Zoie, Jolie, Carly, Christopher, Eric, Kathy and David; two great grandsons Liam and Logan and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 13, 2013, at the Blessed Trinity Catholic Church with Father Richard Dawson officiating. Burial followed in Noma Cemetery with full Military Honors by the U.S. Army, James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing.

Family received friends at the funeral home Friday, 5-8 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com.

Michael J. Baxley

Michael John Baxley, 59, of Chipley, passed away Thursday, April 11, 2013, at his home surrounded by his loving family. Mike was born April 25, 1953, in Clearwater, to the late James and Margaret (Church) Baxley. Mike was a veteran that served in the Army and Army Reserves as a mechanic for 22 years. His knowledge of vehicles led him to a career as a log and long haul truck driver. His love of vehicles extended into a passion for car racing, both as a driver and a mechanic. Mike's loves also included working in the yard and playing with his dog Hope.

Mike was preceded in death by his daughter, Cari Briard, 37, of Akin, S.C.

Mike is survived by his wife Linda Baxley of Chipley; daughter Daniellie Browning and her husband Mark of Crestview; two sisters, Vicky Baxley and Cathy Sasser of Chipley; one brother, Clayton

and his wife Judy Ann of Chipley, and many beloved grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and extended family.

A special thank you to Covenant Hospice and in particular Toby, Angela, and Nicole for their loving care and support. We would also like to thank God for blessing us with Pastor Michael Orr of First Baptist Church and Brother Ronnie Wright.

Family received friends for visitation Tuesday, April 16, 2013, from 1-2 p.m., at Brown Funeral Home Main Street Chapel.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, 2013, at Brown Funeral Home Main Street Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Wright and the Rev. Mike Orr officiating.

Interment followed in the Glenwood Cemetery in Chipley, with Brown Funeral Home directing. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

Dolores S. Taylor

Mrs. Dolores Sapp Taylor, 76, of Bonifay, passed away April 13, 2013, at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center. She was born May 20, 1936, in Bonifay.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R.C. Taylor; her father, Benjamin Sapp, and a grandson, R.C. Taylor.

Mrs. Sapp is survived by her mother, Bessie Miller Sapp of Bonifay; a son, Mike Taylor and wife Sara of Bonifay; two sisters, Pat Alford and husband John of Bonifay, Margaret Medley and

husband Ray of Bonifay; three grandchildren, Robert Taylor II and wife Traci, Benjamin Taylor and Aaron Taylor, and one great-grandson, Zachary Taylor.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 16, 2013, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Eber Overly officiating. Interment followed in the Bonifay Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends one hour prior to service from 10 to 11 a.m., at Peel Funeral Home.

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Flea Market Days



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The Merchants of Historic Downtown Chipley hosted the second annual "Flea Market Days" on Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the Flea Across Florida event being hosted by communities along a 272-mile-long stretch of I-10 extending from Lake City to Pensacola. Yard sales were set up all along Highway 90 with several being found in Chipley, but no booths were set up this year along Railroad Avenue on Saturday. On Friday, there were only two booths out on Railroad Avenue, one being a vendor and the other belonging to the musical act, Diamonds, which performed both Friday and Saturday and kept downtown shoppers entertained. In Bonifay, only one yard sale was spotted, and it was located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 79.

Obituaries

Helen L. Bozarth

Helen Louise Bozarth, 80, of Chipley went to be with the Lord on April 13, 2013, at the Northwest Florida Community Hospital. She was born on Jan. 29, 1933, in Trenton, Mo., to Jesse and Marguerite Avery Meek. She was a homemaker and lived in Chipley for 10 years since coming from Panama City Beach.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Marguerite Avery Meek.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, Homer D. Bozarth; two

sons, Don Bozarth and wife Brenda of Graceville, and Jim Bozarth of Chipley; two brothers, Cecil Meek of Cambrey, Mo., and Marvin Meek of Jacksonville; sister, Ann Losey of Milan, Mo., and two grandchildren, Dylan Bozarth of Troy, Ala., and Jared Bozarth of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, 2013, at Obert Funeral Home in Chipley with the Rev. Ernie Gray officiating. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley in charge of arrangements.

Brenda G. Jones

Mrs. Brenda Gail Jones, 68, of Westville, died April 13, 2013.

A memorial service was held April 16, 2013, at

Izagora United Methodist Church. Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Robert W. Roberts

Robert Wayne Roberts, 86, a resident of Ponce de Leon, passed away Friday, April 5, 2013, at the Joyce White Adult Care Home in Bonifay.

As a young man, he served his country faithfully in the United States Navy. He and his wife Gertrude had been happily married 57 years when she passed away. Robert was a loved and faithful member of Grace Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon and was fondly known around the



ROBERT W. ROBERTS

community as, "California Wayne" or "Pops." Sitting in the local Subway sipping coffee and talking was a daily occurrence he truly enjoyed. Thank you to Joyce White and her family for the love and care they gave Robert during his last years.

Memorial services will be held at a later date at Grace Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home and Crematory.

Elsie C. Vaughan

Elsie Cumi Vaughan of Geneva passed away Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at her residence. She was 66 years old.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charlie and Emma Smith Vaughan; two brothers, Johnny Vaughan and James Lee Vaughan and one sister, Charline Hawthorne.

She is survived by her son, Matt (Tonya) McCall; one brother, Posie Vaughan; three sisters, Ruth Forsythe,

Rachel Heath, and Eudene Hughes and several nieces, nephews and extended family members and friends.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, April 12, 2013, at New Hope Baptist Church with Bro. Clay Hatcher officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Ida Congregational Church Cemetery under the direction of Bottoms Garden Chapel Funeral Home of Geneva. The family received friends one hour prior to the services at the church.

Mary Watford

Mary Watford, 83, of Little Rock, passed away Wednesday, March 27, 2013. She was born in Holmes County, to the late William and Lula Mae Tindell. Mary was a great wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She attended St. James United Methodist Church in Little Rock.

She is survived by her son, Ed Watford (Patty) of Little Rock; two grandchildren, Eric Watford and Shannon (Noah) Singer of Park

City, Utah; two sisters, Essie Morgan and Shirley Hartman of Florida and one brother, Hugh Tindell of Florida.

The family would like to thank the great staff at Brookside Health and Rehab for their love and care. There will be a graveside service to be held at Galilee United Methodist Church at a later date. Friends and family may sign the online guest book at www.rollerfuneralhomes.com/chenal.

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Community EVENTS

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See librarians outside their natural habitats

CHIPLEY—The Friends of Falling Waters State Park presents the 10th annual Legends and Lore Festival on Friday and Saturday. There will be living history demonstrators, animal exhibits, Civil War battle re-enactments, local artisans, crafts and great food. You can also stop at the Washington County Public Library's table and chat with your library staff. Have

you always had a question you wanted to know about the staff or library? Now is your opportunity to ask and learn more about the services that the library provides.

Autism Awareness and Benefit Walk

CHIPLEY—There will be an Autism Awareness and Benefit Walk from 5-7 p.m. on Friday at Shivers Park in Chipley. There will be food, games, raffles and more. All donations will be gratefully appreciated. To help, donate, sponsor or for more information, contact Kristina

Hodges at 459-1367.

Poker Run planned

GRITNEY—Gritney Volunteer Fire Department will be putting on their third annual Poker Run Event on Saturday. The day will start with a pancake breakfast, which will start serving at 7 a.m. Registration for the run will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Mrs. Jessica at 547-2200.

1947 and 1948 Reunion

CHIPLEY—The 1947 class will celebrate its 66th reunion and

the 1948 class will celebrate its 65th reunion at noon Saturday at Baileys Surf and Turf in Chipley. Come early to visit and reminisce. Bring a friend or relative if you want to. For more information, call 547-1409.

Groce Reunion

PANAMA CITY—The annual Groce Reunion will be held at noon on Saturday at Under the Oaks Park on Tyndall Parkway. All friends and relatives are more than welcome. For more information or directions, call 773-3456.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Library hours

Wausau Library
Monday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: 1-6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Holmes County Library (Bonifay)

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday: Closed

Washington County Library (Chipley)

Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Vernon Library

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday: 1-6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed
Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Sunny Hills Library

Monday: 1-6 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: 1-6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

MONDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in Chipley. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

TUESDAY

8-9 a.m.: Tai Chi Class at the Washington County Public Library, Chipley Branch

8-10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided. All denominations welcome.

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.

Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley.

5 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at 6:25 p.m. Call Peg Russ at 638-451

6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

1 p.m.: Line dancing, Washington Council on Aging in Chipley.

7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m.: Washington County Chamber of Commerce breakfast every third Thursday

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday (Holmes County Residents Only)

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; call 638-0093; every third Thursday

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

10:30 a.m.: Chipley Library preschool story time.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

11 a.m.: Care Givers Support group meets third Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church at 4437 Clinton St. in Marianna.

Noon: Alcoholics

Anonymous open meeting at New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley

1 p.m.: Caregivers Meeting at Washington County Council on Aging in Chipley for more information call 638-6216

2 p.m.: Writers Group meets the first Thursday of each month (unless a holiday) at the Chipley Library

4 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society 2nd Thursday of each month.

6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7 p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

6 p.m.: The Holmes County Historical Society meets first Thursdays at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

6 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging Line Dancing Class for more information call 638-6216

6:30 p.m.: T.O.P.S. Mt. Olive Baptist Church on State Road 79 North.

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

FRIDAY

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in

Westville.

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: On third Fridays, Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) will have a plate lunch available to anyone

as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6. Must make reservation at 638-6216 or 638-6217.

3:30: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347

6-8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging 50+ dance club for more information call 638-6216

6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Winn Dixie in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks while you get your shopping done. For more information, call 526-4561.

8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at Chipley Presbyterian Church.



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4-5267
PUBLIC SALE
Tharp & Sons Mini Storage in Bonifay, FL will hold a sale for these units for non-payment of rent in accordance with the FL Statute Act 83-801-83-809. Tenants will have until April 27, 2013 to pay in full. No checks are accepted.
1. Kimberly Knight, Chipley, FL.
2. Megan Brown, Chipley, FL.
3. Anita Ingersoll, Wausau, FL.
4. Gery McIntyre, Chipley, FL.
5. Unknown.
As published in the Washington County News April 10, 17, 2013.

4-5268
Public Auction
The following vehicles will be sold at public auction at Nichols Auto Repair and Towing @ 1146 Jackson Ave. Chipley, FL 32428 @ 8:00AM on the following dates: '98 Chev 2G1WLS2M7W9279453 8 a.m. April 30th. '98 GMC 8 a.m. May 7, 1GKCS13W42511483

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As published in the Washington County News April 17, 2013.

4-5269
NOTICE OF SALE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned below to enforce lien imposed on said property under The Florida Self Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 83.801.83.809). The undersigned will sell at public sale or private sale by competitive bidding or by other disposal deemed appropriate by Orange Hill Road Self Storage on Thursday, May 2, 2013, starting at 8:00 am on the premises where said Property has been stored and which is located at Orange Hill Road Self Storage, 897 Orange Hill Road, 32428, City of Chipley, County of Washington, State of Florida, the following: # 12.Miranda Rogers, household items. Please contact Gary Cobia @ 850-263-2817 to redeem your unit prior to disposal.
As published in the Washington County News April 17, 24, 2013

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO: 67-12-CA-000298
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,
vs.
RONNIE J. GOMILLION; BRENDA R. GOMILLION; UNKNOWN TENANT I; UNKNOWN TENANT II, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grant-

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ees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Washington County, Florida, will on the 22 day of May 2013, at 11:00am at the On the front steps of the Washington County Courthouse in Chipley, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following -described property situated in Washington County, Florida: Commence at the Southwest corner of Section 27, Township 4 North, Range 13 West, Washington County, Florida; thence South 89°09'45" East along the South line of said Section 27, 1028.06 feet; thence North 00°33'35" East, 325.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue North 00°33'35" East, 335.00 feet; thence South 89°09'45" East, 300.00 feet to the East line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 27; thence South 00°33'35" West along said East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, 335.00 feet; thence North 89°09'45" West, 50.00 feet through a central angle of 120°00'01", an arc distance of 104.72 feet (chord bearing= North

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89°09'45" West , chord distance= 86.60 feet) to end curve, thence North 89°09'45" west, 106.82 feet to the Point of Beginning.
pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.
Any person or entity claiming an interest in the surplus, if any, resulting from the foreclosure sale, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens, must file a claim on same with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the foreclosure sale.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 18 day of March, 2013.
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: K McDaniel Deputy Clerk
As published in the Washington County

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News April 17, 24, 2013
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
IN RE: ESTATE OF TOMMY O. COTTER
FILE NO.: 13-CP-22
DIVISION: PROBATE
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of TOMMY O. COTTER, deceased, whose date of death was on February 12, 2013, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-1018, is pending in the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit Court for Washington County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1293 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, Florida, file number 13-CP-22. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
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persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this Notice is April 17, 2013.
Attorney for Personal Representative:
James J. Goodman, Jr. Jeff Goodman PA. 935 Main Street Chipley, FL 32428 850-638-9722 Florida Bar No. 0071877
Personal Representative:
DAWN FROST HADDOCK
2935 Pioneer Road Vernon, Florida 32462
As published in the Washington County News April 17, 24, 2013

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Plaintiff,
vs.
CARL W. MELAN-CHUK, ET AL, Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated March 20, 2013, and entered in Case No. 11-00029 of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Washington County, Florida in which Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-5, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-5, is the Plaintiff and Carl w. Melanchuk, Donna Marcelle Baguzis, Washington County, are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on, Washington County, Florida at on the 22 day of May, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure: LOT 33, BLOCK A, GILBERT ACRES SUBDIVISION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 54, IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING A PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 4, A/K/A 1243 APPLE AVE., CHIPLEY, FL 32428-2018
Any person claiming an interest in the sale surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must

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file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated in Washington County, Florida this 20 day of March, 2013.
Clerk of Circuit Court Washington County
By: K McDaniel Deputy Clerk
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Oftentimes, buying a home opens up a bottomless pit of opportunities for projects and improvements. While some homeowners engage in different repairs and fix-ups out of necessity, many others like to freshen-up their spaces out of personal preference instead of need. But even the most well-intentioned projects can be waylaid if budgets are tight.

The following are seven projects that won't break the bank.

1. Move around furniture. You may be able to change the look of a room without spending any money. Find a focal point in the room and angle the furniture toward it. Try changing the placement of chairs and sofas. Simply moving a curio cabinet from one corner to another may also make a difference.

2. Add lighting. Lighting at different levels in the room can create a vibrant impact. Many homeowners mistakenly put in a couple of table lamps and think that will be adequate. However, properly illuminating a room means varying the lighting to create different moods at different times.

3. Add new pillows or drapes. Changing a few aspects of a room can give it an entirely new look. If you want to add a splash of color but don't know what to do, think about incorporating some new throw pillows or change the curtains.

4. Change knobs or small accents. Switch out cabinet knobs for something updated and modern. Take inventory of wall outlets and light



switches and think about selecting new ones that coordinate with your home decor.

5. Use plants. Empty corners or spots you're not certain how to fill may benefit from a plant. Plants are inexpensive ways to add instant color and visual appeal to a room. Plus, having live plants can help improve indoor air by filtering out contaminants. A home with plants also feels more cozy.

6. Hang new wall art. Finding new prints to hang could instantly change a room's ambience. And you needn't spend a lot of money on professional photography, either. Grab your camera and take a few close-up shots of flowers or take in a landscape scenery. Many of today's home printers can produce professional-quality prints in minutes.

7. Try a new coat of

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Celebrity designer celebrates the sights and scents of spring

Kelli Ellis is an interior designer for all seasons. But when spring rolls around each year, she is truly in her element.

An award-winning celebrity interior designer, textile designer and design psychology expert, Ellis's work is everywhere, from television, the Web to print media. Known for her love of flowers and floral design, Ellis also serves as a spokesperson for the Society of American Florists.

According to Ellis, one of the best – and easiest – ways to add seasonal color and refresh a living space is with fresh flowers displayed in a variety of containers.

"A lot of people are afraid of color in their decor, so a less scary way of introducing color is with flowers and vases," Ellis notes. "Fresh flowers can go with any type of decor and generally last as long as your mood, so there are endless opportunities to experiment without making a long-term commitment."

Decorating with flowers begins with choosing a container that is in sync with the season and the style of your home, counsels Ellis.

"There are so many container options for every type of decor," Ellis says. "If your home leans toward country, think about using old decanters, tins or even wooden boxes. For contemporary homes, glass vases with clean lines work best. And for traditional homes, go with urns or ornate vases."

Next comes color. While Ellis leans toward monochromatic arrangements of white flowers – stargazers, lilies, roses and orchids are among her personal favorites.

When choosing flowers for a particular spot or room, Ellis advises looking at complementary colors – those that are on the opposite side of the color wheel. For example, if the walls are a warm shade of yellow or gold, a container filled with blue flowers, such as hydrangeas, delphiniums or sapphire orchids, makes a bold statement.

"I think the greatest thing in the world is to bring your own vase or container to the florist and ask for something special that works with it," she reveals. "Not every florist has a vase that suits your taste or will work in a particular spot, so I take in my containers and say, 'I want something blue.' Then I'm both surprised with the result and certain that it will work with the decor."

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Hydroponics becoming popular with local farmers

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“This month is planting time for vegetable crops such as sweet corn, southern peas, tomatoes and squash,” said Extension Agent Matthew J. Orwat. “Field corn planting season started several weeks ago and is continuing. Ranchers are testing their fields for fertility requirements and preparing for the spring growing season.”

Orwat, an Extension Agent I in Horticulture for Washington County’s University of Florida’s IFAS Extension, added that wheat crops should also be coming to a head pretty soon.

Orwat said that the latest agricultural phenomenon to expect in this area is hydroponics.

“Hydroponics have become very popular lately and strawberries have become very popular this year in this field,” said Orwat.

“This demand might grow if there isn’t a strong supply for strawberries in Panama City,” he said.

Hydroponics is a method of growing plants in water instead of soil and using fish defecation as fertilizer.

Orwat also said that their services have increased efforts to provide education throughout

the surrounding areas about various aspects of planting — any where from home gardens to farmer’s crops.

Classes include learning how to maximize your dehydrator with an introduction to dehydrating and vacuum sealing, 4-H summer programs that



Lettuce grown using hydroponics farming

allow children to learn firsthand science that mixes healthy lifestyles in through snacks and recreation, pressure canning courses, beekeeping in the Panhandle and much more.

Information about upcoming classes can be found at the websites, washington.ifas.ufl.edu and holmes.ifas.ufl.edu.

Dr. John Beasley, UGA Extension Agronomist, made a Peanut Production Update presentation at this year’s Panhandle Row Crop Short Course in Marianna, which highlights the important factors for

peanut production this year.

“Today I was talking about peanut production, which will focus on several different topics,” said Beasley. “Let’s talk about rotation. Coming out of 2012 production year in which we had tremendous yields across the Southeast but we

also increased acreage from the 2011 year and, with that combined, we ended up with a tremendous over supply of peanuts, not only for the Southeast, but for the U.S. in total.”

He said as peanut growers were moving into the 2013 calendar “there was a lot of concern about this over supply and it causing depressed prices.”

“They were having to look at growers having to grow peanuts for \$355 a ton — that was the price they were going to see, but one thing has See **HYDROPONICS** page 4

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HYDROPONICS from page 3 changed over the past several weeks — the Chinese have come in unexpectedly and purchased a lot of peanuts and this is whittling away some of that over supply,” said Beasley.

“This isn’t going to get rid of all of it, but it certainly helps. We have seen some contracts come out and that’s going to help too if we can

get peanut prices at \$450 a ton but we still need to manage our acreage in 2013.”

He said it would be preferable if they could reduce the amount of acreage.

“We’ve got to get it lower,” said Beasley. “I can’t tell you exactly what that acreage should be. I know in Georgia we’re thinking we should be back down to 5,000

acres; we were over 730 last year. I know Florida was over 200,000 in 2012 and the year before they were at 150,000 to 155,000, so somewhere down close to where we were in 2011, particularly where we are with the yield potential.”

The two crops that are the most promising are corn and soybeans, according to Beasley.

“If you’ve been paying attention, the market has been strong on those two for a while now,” he said. “Corn prices are about \$6-plus, soybean prices have been at \$1 a bushel-plus. You can book those and pencil in a pretty good amount of profit.”

If a farmer decided to go this route, he said that they strongly consider

their rotation.

“The one point I emphasize to growers is the fact that if you include soybean in your rotation in 2013, think about the negative impact that it’s going to have on peanuts in following years,” said Beasley. “If you plan your 2014, 2015 and beyond cropping sequence don’t forget that soybean is a legume like peanut and will harbor lot of the same disease organisms and is best to incorporate cotton or corn for a couple of years prior to going back into peanut.”

Another emphasis for this year was to plant earlier.

“I’m encouraging planters to consider planting earlier,” he said. “We’ve conducted

research the last three years looking at planting from April 20 into June 1 for seven consecutive weeks. We’ve seen high yields with these dates and seen that with a planting date range of around April 25 on into the May 10 to May 15 dates, and yields declining after that.”

Beasley said that this is a contradiction to previous instructions.

“I know we came in for years telling you that you can plant later because of spotted wilt virus and we were seeing higher yields in May 10 and growing resistance to spotted wilt virus, we have flexibility in planting; we can plant earlier,” he said. “Research has shown that. In fact we’re

being shown that yield declines as we plant later, with cold weather shutting down maturity on those peanuts planted at the end of May and part of June, so consider planting earlier but watch your soil temperature.”

He explained that it is best to wait until that average four inch temperature is above 65 degrees, preferably closer to 70 degrees.

“Make sure you don’t plant before an approaching cold front,” said Beasley. “Yields decline in soil temperatures that were declining, so we want to move our planting window to three weeks earlier and to get our crops planted at least by May 20.”

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A self-sufficient garden is a garden that sustains itself through proper planning and execution. Such gardens can almost take care of themselves

so long as the soil is healthy; the seeds are reused and organic material is produced.

Self-sustaining gardens also represent a lifestyle where individuals are responsible for producing their own foods -- thus sustaining themselves without the need to shop for produce elsewhere. When planting your own self-sustaining garden, consider the following tips.

- **Start with soil.**

Healthy soil is essential to a thriving garden. The soil must have the right

pH, correct texture and composition, and be full of nutrients. Very often the native soil in yards is not adequate to keep a garden thriving. In such instances, the soil needs to be improved. Adding compost -- which can be produced



in order to grow. A neutral pH range is typically ideal for growing vegetables. A pH tester can be purchased from a gardening center. Amend the soil accordingly to get the soil back to its correct level.

- **Know the growing season.**

Vegetables should be planted during the season in which they will thrive. Peas, beets and cabbage, for example, are cold-temperature vegetables, while cucumbers, squash and melons thrive in warm climates. Plant accordingly so that the vegetables will have the best chances for success.

- **Purchase quality seeds.**

Use fresh seeds, particularly ones that have been harvested from your own garden the year before, to have the best chances for germination. Or buy seeds from a reputable source, like a garden center or an online retailer who specializes in vegetable seeds.

- **Start seedlings indoors.**

You may want to work with seedlings indoors so that you can monitor growth and care for them more easily. Then transplant the seedlings outside when they are stable enough for the elements.

in the yard as well -- to the soil will enrich the soil with nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium.

- **Maintain proper soil consistency.** Soil that is the right consistency, meaning the optimum balance of sand, clay and actual soil, is another necessity for a self-sustaining garden. The ideal ratio should be 40 percent sand, 40 percent silt and 20 percent clay. Having the right balance of soil can secure root formation and promote proper drainage.

- **Test the pH.** Certain plants need a specific pH

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There are many things homeowners can do to ensure their entertaining space is safe and functional. Here are a few key tips for readying your yard for entertaining possibilities. Expand on these basics to customize an area for your unique needs.

Check the area for any needed repairs. Look over the deck or patio to take note of any flaws that may present

safety hazards. Are there any loose railings? Are all screws and nails flush so they do not cause tripping? Are there any cracks in concrete or loose patio blocks? Be sure to remedy all of the repairs needed to ensure guests will be safe. If you are unsure of any structural deficits, consult with a contractor.

Hire a reputable contractor. If you are just laying the groundwork for a new patio or deck, it is important to get the necessary permits and then hire a person who has been properly vetted. Check qualifications and licensing before hiring a contractor and ask to

view a portfolio of his or her previous work. Word-of-mouth recommendations from trusted friends and family members are good, and you can also double-check qualifications by contacting the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been lodged or use a service such as Angie's List to read reviews of his or her work.

Think about closing in a portion of a deck or patio. The use of a canopy, netting or even greenery to protect an entertaining space can help minimize weather-related damage to outdoor furniture.



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Plan well-defined areas. Establish a sitting nook where guests can gather and talk. Have a bar or serving area where refreshments are made and served. Make sure there is a shaded area for when the sun is too uncomfortable to make sitting outside enjoyable. Similarly, have a sunny area where people can soak up a few rays or dry off after a dip in the spa or pool.

Consider a fireplace or fire pit. For centuries man (and woman) has gathered around fire for socialization and a means to warming up. Having a backyard fireplace, pit or chiminea is a conversation-starter, a decorative focal point, and a functional tool to extend the number of seasons in which outdoor entertaining can take place. Place the fire wisely and with concern for safety.

Invest in quality outdoor furniture. Today's yards are extensions of a home's interior. Guests no longer want to sit on

uncomfortable metal or plastic furniture. There are many different outdoor sofas and chairs that are as stylish as they are comfortable. These pieces can be matched to the decor inside your home for a cohesive look.

Accessorize. Consider the creature comforts of indoors and mimic that outdoors. Don't shy away from hanging artwork on an exterior wall or using urns or pottery to decorate the space. Weather-resistant materials ensure everything from clocks to televisions can be used outdoors.

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paint. After you've exhausted other avenues, choosing a new paint color may be the new look you desire. Painting is one of the least expensive yet most dramatic methods of changing a

home's interior. With dozens of hues to choose from, and new apps that enable you to take snapshots of things in nature or in your life and match them up to a paint color, you will have scores of opportunities to explore

fresh new colors for your home. When you get inspired to make improvements to the home but fear how much it may take out of your wallet, consider inexpensive tricks that can induce a big "wow" factor.

Keep your home exterior in top shape

Feel like cheating? Forget what the inside of your home looks like for just a bit and focus on your home's exterior.

"The exterior of your home makes a lasting and daily impression on your friends and family, along with your neighbors," says Mark Clement, professional contractor and host of MyFixItUpLife home improvement radio show. "While the weather is good, my advice is to get outside and fix up problem areas, work on the landscaping and invest in products that make your home's exterior not only look great, but work great."

Clement recommends assessing your needs and then diving in on projects. "On the exterior of the home there are three big, critical areas I recommend people evaluate every year -- the roof, the windows and the entry door. Clement offers these recommendations for keeping your home exterior in top shape:

Roofing Tips

1. Check your roof yearly to determine the condition of your roof. Look for problem areas, such as missing or broken shingles, along with roofing tiles that may be "flapping" in the wind. These are all indications that a new roof may be in your future.

2. Don't forget to check the sides of your roof. The southern exposure weathers significantly faster than the other sides of the roof, so make sure to care

3. If you're in the market for a new roof,

investigate polymer roofing tiles as a good option. These impact-resistant slate and shake tiles are man-made in a wide variety of colors. Some tiles, like those from DaVinci Roofscapes® that Clement chose for his home,



Contractor Mark Clement installs polymer DaVinci Slate tiles.

have a 50-year limited warranty and are ideal for all types of weather conditions, including hurricanes and hail.

Entry Door Tips

1. If you can see light around your main entry door from the inside, the door is hard to close or lock, or the door itself is warped, it's time to consider a new door.

2. Even if you can't see light, air may be moving through gaps in the weather stripping at a surprising rate. If you can feel air moving or a significant cold spot, that's a signal your existing door could benefit from better sealing.

3. Determine what role you would like an entry door to play on your home's exterior. Do you want it to be a focal point with a splash of color? Is it important that you have decorative glass in the door system? Search the web for "Door

Designer" and "My Saved Door" online tools to help visualize how a new door will look on your home.

4. Think about the weather conditions your home's door faces along with your energy bills. If

either run to the extreme, consider replacing your entryway with a high-performance fiberglass door (which has four times more insulation than wood doors).

Window Tips

1. Evaluate the functionality and decorative appeal of your current windows. If you have condensation between glass panes, the windows are hard to open or close, your energy bills are soaring or if there are drafts coming in around the window units, then it's time to seriously consider replacement windows.

2. Vinyl framed windows are the category of windows with the highest growth rate in the country. Why? These frames are extremely energy-efficient and some of the best have fusion-welded corners and multi-chambered construction.

3. Investigate your window options and

stick with a national manufacturer that can stand behind a long-term warranty.

4. Remember that a thermally-efficient window is sealed tightest when it's locked. So, to keep your energy bills lower, don't just close your windows, make sure to lock them.

Trim Tips

1. If you have the opportunity to replace your entry door or windows, make sure to finish off the job with stylish window and door trim. Lightweight and easy to install, weather-resistant synthetic mouldings, shutters and entryway surrounds from Fypon(R) are a definite do-it-yourself project for any homeowner.

2. Take an eagle's eye look at your home. Most houses have louvers placed high above the attic or garage space to allow ventilation in those areas. And, most houses have wooden louvers that can rot with time. Replacing louvers with insect-resistant and rot-resistant synthetic louvers can improve the home's appearance and functionality.

3. Wrap it up. Clement recommends that if you have unsightly porch posts you can easily transform them into showpiece parts of your home by using Column Wrap Kits. The decorative synthetic pieces can be installed in less than 15 minutes around existing structural posts and columns to give an upgraded look to any home.



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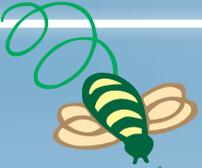
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