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IN BRIEF

Wausau council sets workshops

The town of Wausau will hold a workshop at noon Thursday, July 18, to go over applications received for the town clerk position.

Wausau will have a workshop at 6 p.m. July 25 to interview applicants for the town clerk position.

All workshops are open to the public and will be held at the Wausau Town Hall, 1607 Second Ave., Wausau. The town of Wausau is an equal opportunity employer.

'Footloose: The Musical' begins Friday

CHIPLEY — The Spanish Trail Playhouse will present "Footloose: The Musical," with the first production set for July 19.

The musical will take the stage at 7 p.m. July 19-20 and 2 p.m. July 21. This production is rated PG for mild language. The Spanish Trail Playhouse is at 680 Second St. in Chipley inside the historic Chipley High School.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors (65 and older) and military (with ID) and \$10 for students aged 12 to 17.

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Vernon: Flood damage \$2.1 million

Baptist group volunteers to help with demolition

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VERNON — Mayor Michelle Cook told City Council members recently the city sustained \$2.1 million in damages during the Fourth of July weekend flooding, and officials are hoping the region will be able to meet the \$26 million requirement for FEMA assistance.

"The West Florida Baptist Association disaster team is canvassing

for folks who need help with damage to their homes," Cook said. The disaster team, in conjunction with the Southern Baptist Convention, has volunteers available to help with demolition of damaged structures.

"They don't do any construction, but they can help demolish things, so if people need help getting rid of damaged structures, they will assist them," the mayor said.

The West Florida Baptist Association Disaster Relief Unit can be contacted at 638-0182.

The city also has to decide where to collect the debris from the flood damage, Cook said.

"We've had people calling asking if they could put stuff in the dumpster here at City Hall where

they're working on our roof," she said. The county is no longer under a state of emergency, she said, and Waste Management will not pick up residential debris such as wet carpets or damaged lumber.

"Maybe we should talk to Waste Management and see if there is something they can do," Councilman Tray Hawkins said.

Cook said one of the determining factors the city would face in getting federal assistance is documentation of expenses. "Document, document, document," she said. "We want to know how much it is costing to clean up. We've gotten some calls from people, but we want to know what it's costing, so hopefully more people will call in." She also asked that people

send any photos of flood damage to City Hall from their phones and cameras.

The flooding also affected City Hall and the old high school, including the gymnasium, which has been closed.

Resident Dwayne McDonald asked the council if he could reopen the gymnasium for children to play basketball now that the floor has dried. One hallway in the old school is still holding water from the flood, City Clerk Dian Hendrix said, and the public should not be allowed access to the hallway because of safety concerns.

Hawkins suggested sealing off access to the hallway with a tarp,

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ROCKIN' ROBOTICS



RANDAL SEYLER | The News

Seventh- and eighth-graders gathered at Washington-Holmes Technical Center on Friday to compete in the second annual Rockin' Robotics Camp. The students learned to analyze and solve problems utilizing engineering design processes, which will help develop their math and science skills. For the full story and more photos, see **Page B1**.

Wausau to begin clerk search

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WAUSAU — The Wausau Town Council will begin discussing applicants at a special nighttime workshop on Thursday, July 18.

City Clerk Margaret Riley announced her plans to retire in September after 17 years as a town employee, and the council has been advertising for her replacement. Fourteen applications came in to the city for the position, Riley said.

"I would like for us to get that number down to the top five and then call those folks back in for interviews," Mayor B.J. Phillips said.

"Not everybody can do this job," Phillips said. "We want to look at the applications and try and find the best fit for this position."

The council will meet again in workshop at 6 p.m. July 25 to interview candidates, Riley said.

The water department finances continue to improve, Riley reported, with the outstanding balance of accounts delinquent by four or more months dropping to about \$3,000.

"We've seen a steady improvement," Phillips said. "I will be glad when I see all zeros there, though."

Riley also told the council Fred Fox of Fred Fox Enterprises had requested a meeting to discuss possible grants the city could receive from the Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program.

"If we could meet with him at

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KIWANIS CLUB

Superintendent speaks on new school plans

Special to the News

CHIPLEY — Washington County Schools Superintendent Joe Taylor updated the Chipley Kiwanis Club on plans for the new Kate M. Smith Elementary School on July 9.

The Kiwanians met for their weekly luncheon at Pattilo's Restaurant at the Washington-Holmes County Technical Center on July 9. Lunch was provided by the students of the culinary program.

The program was presented by Taylor, who is also a Kiwanis Club member. Taylor discussed plans for a new elementary school to replace the 60-year old KMS.

Current plans are in Phase III, which means they are well under-

way. The school district has an architect and plans that will be submitted to Tallahassee by Aug. 1. Taylor will present to the legislative Special Facilities Committee at 9 a.m. Aug. 15.

In Florida, most education buildings are paid for by a PECO tax (public education capital outlay). PECO taxes are collected on utility bills. However, because of the current economic downturn, Florida has not been able to collect enough taxes through PECO to fund any new schools in the past three years. For this reason, school districts are now going through the legislature to receive funding



JOE TAYLOR

from the state's general fund. Taylor is optimistic about the county's chances of receiving funding.

The new elementary school will be built between South Boulevard and Brickyard Road, just to the south of WHTC. The new school will be 150,000 square feet and have classroom space for 993 students. The school board intends to move the fifth-grade students from Roulhac Middle School to the new school when it is finished.

Parent-student pickup and dropoff will be on the South Boulevard side of the campus. Plans

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Gulf Coast Medical Center, NFCH form clinical affiliation partnership

Special to the News

PANAMA CITY — Gulf Coast Medical Center in Panama City and Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley has signed a formal clinical affiliation agreement.

Through the affiliation, NFCH will facilitate patient access to the medical talent at Gulf Coast Medical Center in specialized clinical services, collaborate on the transfer of knowledge between medical teams of both institutions and improve care through the incorporation of the best available medical practices. Both institutions also will offer community and medical educational programs.

Northwest Florida Community Hospital, a 59-bed health care facility that includes a 25-bed critical access hospital, a 34-bed long-term care facility and a home health Agency, was named one of Florida's top hospitals and recognized with the Hospital of Choice Award. It was one of only three Florida hospitals to receive the award.

It is also accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Health Care Organizations. Its 24-hour emergency department provides the latest in diagnostic radiology with 24/365 coverage by board-certified radiologists. In addition,

NFCH is one of only eight hospitals in the state and the only critical access hospital out of 1,365 critical access hospitals in the nation with an accredited hyperbaric wound treatment program.

"Gulf Coast Medical Center has for years been the most supportive and cooperative tertiary hospital that we work with," said Patrick A. Schlenker, chief executive officer at NFCH.

"This affiliation formalizes the outstanding relationship our two institutions have had in the past and hope to continue in the future. With all the changes that are occurring in health care, it is extremely important for future growth and survival that small rural hospitals have a relationship such as this with a larger hospital and health care system. This relationship will enhance our ability to improve access for our community to quality health care services."

Gulf Coast Medical Center is a 176-bed acute care hospital in Panama City.

"We are truly excited to form this partnership with Northwest Florida Community Hospital and look forward to supporting advancements in the delivery of new health care services," said Carlton Ulmer, president and chief executive officer at Gulf Coast Medical Center.

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City Council calls special meeting

CHIPLEY — The Chipley City Council will have a special meeting at 5 p.m. July 18 at City Hall in the council chambers.

The topic will be a resolution presented by Doug Bruce and Associates, the firm the city has retained to help find funding for water system

repairs and expansion, including taking the waterlines to south of Interstate 10.

Volunteers sought for elder care

CHIPLEY — Elder care Services Inc. is seeking seniors aged 55 and older for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley.

In return for their service, volunteers receive free accident/liability insurance and recognition.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is federally funded by the Corporation for National Service and is sponsored by Elder Care Services Inc., a United Way agency.

For more information, call Gina Smith at 547-2511.



John and Jean Porter's residence was named the Wausau Garden Club Yard of the Month for July based on the couple's decorative red, white and blue lawn. The Porters received their award at the July Wausau Town Council meeting July 11.

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the next meeting, that would be good," Riley said, adding the deadline for filing for the grants was September.

Council Member Kerry Collins asked if the grant could be used to improve the Possum Palace, where the council has been shopping for a set of new doors for

the main auditorium.

Riley said it is possible and mentioned the city skate park also needs work.

"Kids have complained that there aren't any jumps out there," she said.

"That's because we ran out of money when we were building it," Phillips said.

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include three lanes to prevent any traffic backup on South Boulevard. School buses will enter from Brickyard Road. Plans also include a bus lane on Brickyard Road to preclude traffic snarls there.

Security issues are addressed by a single entryway that can seal the school; a chain link fence surrounding the facility; and natural trees and foliage to prevent the public from seeing the school and playgrounds from South Boulevard and from Brickyard Road.

The entire facility will cost \$27.5 million. The school board and local sources must contribute \$1.5 million per year for three years for a total local contribution of \$4.5

million. The remainder would come from the state in equal increments of \$8 million over three years. If all goes according to plan, groundbreaking should occur in July 2014. The entire project should last about 20 months. When completed, the old Kate M. Smith Elementary School will be demolished except for two newer buildings.

The Kiwanis Club meets at noon Tuesdays at Patillo's restaurant in the middle of the WHTC campus. For an invitation, contact any Kiwanian or Laura Joiner, membership chairperson, at 260-5971.

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

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and McDonald asked if the youth could not access the gymnasium from the back door, avoiding the hallway and the front entrance.

The council agreed to allow children to return to the gymnasium, as long as the door was secured in the evening.

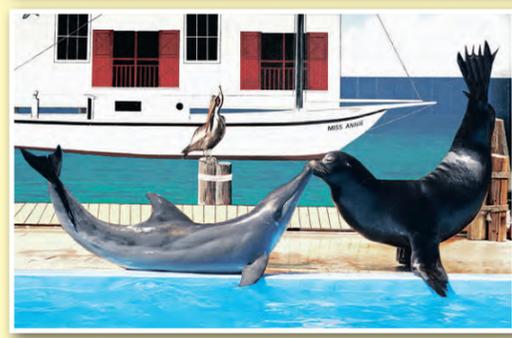
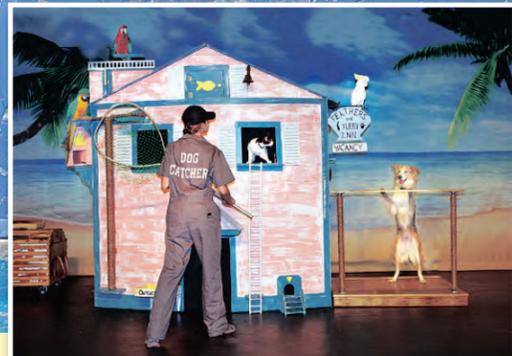
The city's Fourth of July celebration has been rescheduled for Aug. 31 because of the flooding, the mayor said, and the city will have to pay a \$550 penal-

ty for changing the date of the fireworks show.

"We tried to push it back even further, but that was the latest date he was willing to go," Cook said. She added that the Tourism Development Council would consider on Monday what to do about the grant the city had requested for July 4.

"Hopefully we can reapply and get the remainder of the funds for the Labor Day weekend," Cook said.

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Lacey Adkison, 20, Vernon, purchase cocaine, possession of narcotic equipment
 Paula Adler, 49, Panama City, Holmes County warrant for larceny, fraud
 Jason Astle, 32, Ponce de Leon, driving while license suspended or revoked
 Amine Badreddine, 61, Chipley, purchase cocaine
 Jimmy Barkley, 52, Chipley, sell drugs
 Marianne Bates, 52, Caryville, produce marijuana
 Charles Beachum, 44, Chipley, sell cocaine three counts, possession of cocaine, distribute cocaine, sell marijuana, traffic opium
 Jacob Berry, 19, Chipley, burglary of occupied dwelling, burglary of unoccupied dwelling
 Willie Joe Bess, 35, Vernon, sell marijuana
 Benjamin Best, 32, Cottondale, child support
 Lenicia Brown, 29, Chipley, possession of

marijuana, possession of narcotic equipment, felony violation of probation on possession of marijuana over 20 grams
 Earnest Deon Cade, 26, Bonifay, aggravated battery
 Scotty Lee Cordell, 32, Vernon, Geneva County Ala., warrant for larceny, burglary
 Matthew Jason Cox, 41, Chipley, Bay County warrant for battery
 Neatron Levar Curry, 30, Chipley, possession of marijuana, sell of marijuana two counts
 Jessica Dorrrough, 26, Chipley, sell opiates
 Elishia Ellis, 23, Maryville, Ohio, felony violation of probation on vehicle theft
 Haley Emanuel, 31, Chipley, sell opiates, sell methaqualone, possession of narcotic equipment, produce methaqualone
 Kenneth Grimes, 20, Chipley, sell opiates, principle in first degree
 Christopher Lynn Hadden, 32, Chipley, produce methamphetamine,

possession of narcotic equipment
 Betty Jean Hanna, 68, Marianna, sell opiates
 Paul D. Hardrick, 24, Chipley, felony violation of probation on sell of cocaine two counts, sell cocaine, principle in first degree
 Roy Lee Hardrick, 22, Bonifay, drive with no driver's license
 Samantha P Hardrick, 27, Chipley, sell cocaine, principle in first degree
 Chelsea Ariane Hill, 22, Chipley, produce methaqualone, possession of narcotic equipment, escape
 Christina Deanna Hill, 26, Chipley, Jackson County warrant for battery
 Curtis Tyler Johnson, 21, Chipley, distribute synthetic narcotic, possession narcotic equipment
 Johnny Levoid Kennedy, 50, Chipley, shoplifting, child support, Broward County child support
 Winston Kirkland, 46, Chipley, battery
 Henry Koontz, 36, Fort Orange, Holmes County

warrant for hit and run
 Annette Lee, 42, Chipley, smuggle contraband
 Frankie Veronica Maddock, 41, Chipley, larceny, arson, property damage
 Joseph Michael Marlow, 59, Caryville, producing marijuana
 Joshua Adam May, 29, Chipley, battery
 Joseph James McLeroy, 18, Chipley, sell marijuana
 Shonda Lee Moore, 37, Chipley, misdemeanor violation of probation disorderly conduct
 Joey Keith Nelson, 44, Panama City, battery
 Adam Cistere Patterson, 25, Chipley, obstructing justice, resist officer, battery
 Robert Earl Phillips, 36, Vernon, Holmes County Warrant for larceny, dealing in stolen property
 Dwane Phoenix, 33, Lynn Haven, child support
 Yan Brana Prieto, 34, Miami, Las Vegas Nevada warrant for forgery, pass counterfeit credit card, burglary

Johnathon Jerone Pryor, 24, Chipley, sell cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of controlled substance without a prescription, possession of narcotic equipment, flee and elude police
 Shelia Jean Rodgers, 49, Chipley, possession of opiates, traffic in opiates two counts, sell opiates
 Jarvis Dshaun Roulhac, 20, Chipley, sell cocaine
 Amy Teresa Sanford, 46, Chipley, sell cocaine, possession of narcotic equipment
 Patrick Santiago, 56, Chipley, traffic in opiates, sell opiates two counts
 Latoya Sheffield, 25, Fort Walton Beach, felony violation of probation on aggravated assault with deadly weapon
 Mark Allen Sission, 41, Cottondale, sell methaqualone
 Billy Alan Smith, 32, Chipley, sell marijuana
 James Herbert Thorne, Jr., 37, Panama City, possession of marijuana, possession of narcotic

equipment
 Omaida Tomassini, 29, Chipley, battery
 Richardo Stephano, 53, Chipley, sell of marijuana two counts
 Deleun Decoal Vanderbilt, 20, Jasper, possession of cocaine, resist officer without violence
 Dwight Lonzo Watson, 42, Panama City, felony violation of probation on larceny
 Joseph Mitchell Whitaker, 22, Fountain, driving while license suspended or revoked
 Tommy White, 44, Marianna, child support two counts
 Charles Edward Willoughby, 39, Fountain, felony violation of probation on driving while license suspended or revoked
 Jeremy Cole Windsor, 30, Bonifay, escape, produce methamphetamine, possession of narcotic equipment
 Linda Fae Wood, 41, Chipley, felony violation of probation on sell opiates

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IN OUR VIEW

Waiting for the sequel

The first part of the Florida Legislature's study on the impact of gaming in the state was released on July 1, and the results were about as predictable as standing on 20.

The lottery is very healthy. The horses and dogs are not.

The Legislature commissioned New Jersey-based Spectrum Gaming Group to conduct at \$400,000 examination of gambling in Florida and provide lawmakers with objective data when they consider comprehensive gaming legislation next year.

Part 1, released on July 1, looks at the history and current state of gambling. Part 2, due in October, will assess potential changes and economic effects on communities.

That's likely to fuel the most controversy, although the study itself will not make policy recommendations.

Part 1 laid out the current landscape, finding that the lottery set a record in fiscal year 2011-12 with sales of \$4.45 billion, up 11 percent from the previous year.

That puts Florida third nationally in total sales revenue, behind New York and Massachusetts.

That jibes with the eyeball test of the lines at Florida Lottery stations in convenience stores

and supermarkets.

Pari-mutuels are going the opposite direction, and have been for some time.

Once a cornerstone of the state's gaming industry, greyhound and thoroughbred racing seem more like a throwback to the Cold War era.

In the last 20 years, the amount wagered on dog racing has fallen 67 percent, and attendance at horse tracks has fallen a staggering 85 percent.

Jai-alai, the other primary pari-mutuel, has all but disappeared in South Florida, suffering a 99.7 percent decline over the same period.

Because of state regulations, though, greyhound tracks are still required to conduct a certain number of races each season if they want to supplement their revenues by offering other forms of gambling, such as poker rooms.

Those have proved to be quite popular.

But it's ridiculous to force dogs to race for declining crowds when people merely want to play cards.

Once a track is allowed to operate a poker room, why should it be required also to run greyhounds?

Ebro Greyhound Park is caught in Tallahassee's contradictory confusion about gaming.

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Hardin keeps the Prattler in check

The Prattler does not have his good friend and former fellow employee at the county courthouse, Lois Ruth Hardin, to keep him in check when inclined to write excessively on one subject.

I felt her presence when it occurred to me that I was staying on the same topic when approaching the column for this week. Early in my experience in writing "Perry's Prattle," the subject matter continued the same for three articles concerning



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

a visit to the Florida Legislative session.

This lady's kind admonition was: "Just how many articles can you write on one visit to Tallahassee?" The answer was "no more than three or four." Other topics were soon explored!

This is on my mind today as last month's watermelon festival, and the resulting experiences, seem to before my face as the week's narrative is approached. Before I leave the reference to Aunt Lois, as we affectionately referred to her in the courthouse, she was the lady who designed the colorful and eye catching watermelon festival stationery, which is still in use.

In former times, our stationery was merely reprinted by Xerox machine each year with it losing much of its quality every time it was copied. This outspoken lady bravely asked me, as chairman, if I didn't think it was time to improve the quality of the much used letterhead format for the annual festival. I readily agreed and assigned the task to her. The new and improved trademark stationery was soon a reality and is still proudly in use.

Last week, mention was made of the writer's involvement in delivering the prize watermelons, which is a good way to have some "quality time" with my grandsons as well as make meaningful visits with those who have supported the festival down through the years.

One such visit was with the Bill and Sybil Webb family, longtime strong supporters of the watermelon festival. In their home was their son, Wade, who gave me some valuable pointers on resurrecting some old 8-track music. We also had conversations with their daughters, Carla and Jessica, who were visiting from their LaGrange, Ga., home. Our time in the Webb home was extended longer than expected as one of the powerful heavy showers blew in during our time there. We had to compete with the rain beating on the sky lights in the spacious den of the Webb home. Young Jessica



Lois Ruth Hardin, shown in the funeral program at the time of her death, Feb. 15, 2008.

was an interesting conversationalist and had many questions for the writer, especially as she began to learn of the many "careers" he has enjoyed.

One of those experiences of the past include almost all of my U. S. Army time being spent in Fort Lewis, Washington in 1946-47. Bill Webb had told me of Carla's son, Jonathan, being presently stationed in the state of Washington at the military installation, now known as Joint Base Lewis-McChord. In my time there, the two military bases

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New boutiques cater to young at heart

I often write about old businesses, but I always like to know about new businesses in town.

Two young ladies have started businesses recently that add choices for



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

shopping at home. Though both are called boutiques, their business styles vary widely. The most recent one is called Southern Comfort and the proprietor is Shanta Sapp who graduated from Ponce de Leon High School in 1999 and from FSU. Her husband Jeremy Sapp is in the logging business, with his father, here in the county. The couple has two boys in the first and third grades at Bonifay Elementary. Shanta wanted to have work in Bonifay so that she would be nearby should the school need to call her. She previously had a business in Chipley but since both her mother and grandmother died last year she had no one to call if there was an emergency at school. Thus the idea was born to start a business in Bonifay.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the business the location. It is at 405 E. Evans Ave, in a house many of us old timers will

remember as the Newsome home, the house Maebell Newsome Chesnut grew up in. Each room houses a different collection. The front room features a wall of costume jewelry in a color to match any outfit. There are also candles by Rewind that are in cut off wine bottles. They are flavored like the bottle and are made in Charleston, S.C. Shanta buys American made products when at all possible. Another room holds baby gifts and clothing. A line of smocked baby clothes are featured. She is looking for a local person who might supply the shop with smocked children clothes.

In the former dining room are many gifts suitable for the bride. Monogramming is available and a massive display of monogrammed "wreaths" are available for decorating the home. Some brides are also using them as decorations for their weddings. Bath and Body products from Farm House, all natural products, are housed in this room.

A former bedroom holds the ready-to-wear with more modest styles to choose from than some "boutiques."

Ollie Mae's, operated by Jacqueline Don Sims, has been in business for one year and is experiencing a lot of success. She



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO HALIFAX MEDIA

Jacqueline D Sims, above, owner of Ollie Mae's, has been in business for one year and is experiencing a lot of success.



Shanta Sapp is the owner of Southern Comfort Gifts, located in the former Newsome residence.

also reaches back into history for the basis for her business. The name comes from her great-great-grandmother, Ollie Mae Pilcher Rogers, and some of her display furniture is handed down. A clothes press made by her great

great-grandfather Pilcher serves as a display case. When asked what motivated the opening of her shop, Jacqueline, a former Miss Holmes County, said that she, her mother Tammy,

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HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

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Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
In 2008 the voters of Florida overwhelmingly approved a measure defining marriage as between one man and one woman.

It's been reported that due to the five U.S. Supreme Court Justices disagreeing with that definition, the ballot in 2014 may contain language seeking to overturn that definition. The approved definition agrees one hundred percent with what the Supreme Judge God state many times in the Holy Bible, his book of laws.

Leave correct definition as it is.
Dick Basht
Bonifay

Dear Editor,
I am much concerned about the new gun laws that our President and Congress are trying to pass at this time and their infringement upon the second amendment rights given to citizen to keep and bear arms.

I ask myself, what would have happened if such laws had been in effect when our forefathers fought for our independence from England? We would have lost that war and maybe never won our independence.

How about the War of 1812 when the British tried to put us back under their rule?

Much of the fighting in these wars was done by civilians with their guns.

Not long after the Second World War ended, I watched a documentary on television in which a high ranking Japanese officer was being interviewed. The date, station and name of officer being interviewed are not remembered, but I do recall a question asked, "Why didn't the Japanese invade the west coast of the United States right after Pearl Harbor?" His answer was something similar to this, that they knew that our military was weak, but we also knew that nearly every home in

the United States had guns, rifles, pistols, shotguns, and the like and we couldn't maintain a force there in the face of this. Your people would have killed too many of our soldiers.

The United Nations and many foreign countries are putting pressure on the United States to disarm our people, but I believe that one of the best ways to secure our country is to have an armed civilization against outside and inside enemies who try to take over our country.

I feel very deeply for the people who have been killed and their families and know that something must be done, but let us not take all the guns away from the people.

Wise men wrote the second amendment to the Constitution and we need to keep it for our own future safety.

Malcolm Roberts
Spanish Fort, Ala.
Formerly from the Bonnett Pond area

New EVENTS

Shaddai Shrine Temple Gospel Sing

PANAMA CITY — The Shaddai Shrine Temple will be hosting a Gospel Sing from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20. There will be gospel music by local talent Cassie Henderson, Mitchell Johnson, Marshall and Linda Smith, Saved by Grace, Thirty-Three and Joe Paul. Admission is a \$10 non tax deductible donation. Refreshments will be served. The temple is located at 1101 19th Street in Panama City. For more information or tickets call 819-6688.

New Home Baptist Homecoming

GRACEVILLE — Pastor Johnny Jones and the congregation of New Home Baptist Church would like to invite everyone to their 101st Homecoming Celebration on Sunday, July 21. Services will start at 10 a.m. with music and singing. Worship service, with God's message will be brought by the Rev. Brian Taylor and will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a homecoming dinner. The church is located in Jackson County just off of Piano Road. For more information call 326-4712.

Youth Caravan coming to FUMC

BONIFAY — Youth Caravan will be at Bonifay First United Methodist Church

July 29 - 31. Services will begin nightly at 6 p.m.

Youth Caravan is a team of Christian young adults on a summer mission geared towards youth ministry. They are students from the Auburn University Wesley Foundation. Their goal is to spread God's light in new and exciting ways through song, educational programs, games, and fellowship. Come join the fun.

For more information, call Ben Goolsby or Dan Godwin at 547-3785.

New Home Baptist Church VBS

GRACEVILLE — New Home Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on July 24 - 26. On July 27 there will be a day of activities and food. VBS is open to all ages. The church is located in Jackson County just off of Piano Road. For more information call 326-4712.

Annual Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant

BONIFAY — The Blue Pride Band Boosters will be sponsoring the annual Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant on Sept. 21 at Holmes County High School. Entry fee \$50. Photogenic fee \$10 for first photo, \$5 for each additional photo

(5x7 or 8x10) People's Choice award will be presented to the contestant with the most money in the jar. Contestant must provide the jar (no larger than a gallon) with contestant name, category and photo on jar. One winner will receive the award.

The pageant is open for girls ages four to 20 and boys ages four to eight. No residency is required. Registration will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 14. Late registration will be from 5 to 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 17 (\$10 late fee after Sept. 14). Registration forms may be turned in at registration times, at HCHS, BMS, or BES during normal school hours, or my mail Holmes County High School, ATTN: Band boosters, 825 West Highway 90, Bonifay, FL 32425. For questions email: goodsonc@hdsb.org or call/text 373-7517.

Mt. Ararat anniversary

CHIPLEY — Mt. Ararat First Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating the pastor Dr. H.G. McCollough and his wife's 34th Anniversary on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21.

Elder Theodore Powell and congregation of the Church of God By Faith will be in charge of the worship service at 7 p.m. on July 20. Sunday School

service will be at 9:30 a.m. on July 21 with the worship service at 11 a.m. by the Rev. David Green and the congregation of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church from Cottondale.

Bishop S.J. Williams and Neal's Temple of Panama City will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service. Lunch will be served after the service. For more information call Sallie R. Johnson at 638-4035.

VHS Class of 1978

VERNON — The Vernon High School graduating class of 1978 will be meeting to continue making plans for their 35th Class Reunion at 6 p.m., on Saturday, July 20, at Calvary Hill Pentecostal Church Fellowship Hall located across from Vernon Elementary School. For more information call Jody Calloway Bush at 535-0003.

Covenant Fellowship Homecoming

CHIPLEY — Covenant Fellowship Church will have their 102nd Homecoming services on July 21. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. followed by worship services at 11 a.m. Lunch will follow. The church is located on Highway 277 in Chipley. For more information call the Rev. Cloys Joiner at 638-4031.

HAPPY from page A4

and her grandmother, Jackie Middlebrooks all loved to shop. Also, after graduating from Holmes County High and Florida State University, she was unable to find a position to teach history, so grandfather Joe Middlebrooks hired her to keep the Middlebrooks Plumbing and Equipment Rental open. Since there was lots of room in the building located on Highway 90, it was a perfect place to put her fashion sense to work. Her hours are from 7 a.m. till 4 p.m.

The plumbing business phone starts ringing at that early hour and she is there. Saturday hours are flexible. (you can call her at 326-3161 or 547-3658) In addition to clothes for the 18 to 35 year olds, she carries some lingerie and an extensive line of jewelry, both costume and the Mahlon Grace line which compares with Sorelli. Hand crocheted baby clothes as well as unique head bands are made by Sonja Miller Prescott. Jacqueline is married to Jamie Sims, son of Eddie

and Suzanne Sims. He is a HCHS and Florida State graduate and is manager of Sun Trust in Panama City.

Another beauty queen, the former Miss Bonifay Chelsea Cullifer, the daughter of Mike and Kim Carroll Cullifer is Jacqueline's able assistant and model. They also conduct classes for girls in the pageant circuit.

Recently, our granddaughter, Haley Webb, a student at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, Ga., was here. She was looking for a

dress in a specific color to wear in a sorority sister's wedding. After a futile search in Dothan, we dropped in to Ollie Mae's. Within 20 minutes, she'd found the perfect dress and the ear rings to match.

Welcome to Southern Comfort and Ollie Mae's as they join Fashion Frenzy, another boutique shop now located in Doc's Market shopping center. We wish you all much success. Thank you for providing the ladies of our community an alternative to out of town shopping.

OUR VIEW from page A4

In January 2012, Washington County voters approved allowing slot machines at the track, which would've been the impetus for Ebro to substantially expand operations — and its economic impact in the community.

However, that plan was put on hold indefinitely when Attorney General Pam Bondi quickly issued an opinion that the Legislature must first approve any countywide referendum before it's voted on locally.

The other option is to amend the state Constitution.

The Legislature needs to differentiate among the different gaming issues, such as expanding existing operations vs. bringing gambling into new areas, giving groups monopolies on some forms of gaming and treating some forms of gambling as acceptable but others like they were the devil's den.

The gaming study sequel should prove to be more engaging than the original.

PRATTLE from page A4

were two separate units. As we continued on our journey of delivering prize melons, weaving in and out among the heavy traffic in the town, we made our stop at KFC, after having talked with the manager in the bank, Sylvia Brown Wright, and received a glowing comment on her continued enjoyment of reading "Perry's Prattle." We did not see Sylvia at the restaurant, but the employees there accepted the watermelon with much glee, with the grandsons predicting that it may not survive long enough for the manager who have her share.

Other compliments regarding the Prattle, received on the on our travels, came from Marvis Jett, who has told me often that she is a regular reader of the column. She informed me that I would

be receiving a formal invitation to the Roulhac School Reunion scheduled for July 19, an event I hope to attend.

Our delivery schedule took us to the home of Dr. James Craven where we were greeted by Martha Toole, who worked in the medical practice for Dr. Craven for more than 30 years. She is now assisting in his care, as are others, as he convalesces in his home. Martha greeted the grandsons warmly, stating she knew their respective fathers, and also told us of the importance of reading "Perry's Prattle" each week, assuring me that Dr. Craven enjoys the writings also.

It is always a joy to deliver a prize watermelon to Jeanette Townsend, who continues to support the festival as her husband, Lamar Townsend did.

Her melon arrived just as a torrential downpour slacked long enough for it to be handed to her by way of the garage.

The threesome of Perry, Dan and Perry II, picked our time between the rain, and delivered 34 of the very best watermelons to the faithful purchasers in Chipley and Bonifay, who can be relied upon each year to come forth with their successful bids. None of us complained of the rain, neither did we hear any complaints from others.

Judge Colby Peel's Judicial Assistant, Lora Fisher, also is actively involved, along with the judge, in the many duties of the annual event. She told of seeing my crew about town as we carefully followed our planned route, delivering the melons. I did confess to her that the "driver" made a couple

of driving "boo-boos," prompting grandson, Dan, to ask: "Granddaddy, do you want me to drive?" My reply was: "No, You will scare me more than I am scaring you."

Somewhere in my travels that week, Virginia Teel Moore, a Holmes County Native, now living in Chipley, was encountered. She reiterated her faithfulness in reading my weekly narratives and also extended a compliment on my sister Hazel's "Happy Corner," which also appears in the Washington County News, along with my "Prattle."

Surely next week's article will take a different direction away from the watermelon festival. If not, Sarah Franklin and Joyce Odom, nieces of Lois Ruth Hardin, will remind me of the admonition of their aunt so many years ago.

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MIXED GRILL

Summer offers a cornucopia of tasty reef species

By FRANK SARGEANT
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Whether your taste runs to snappers — red or gray; groupers — red, black or gag; or amberjacks black sea bass and grunts, the heart of the summer is prime time to put some fresh fillets on the grill throughout the Florida Panhandle.

Red snapper season closed July 14. Mangrove or gray snapper have no closed season, and neither do red or black grouper. The gag grouper season opened June 1 and continues to Dec. 4, and the AJ season is June 1 through July 31. There is no closed season on grunts or black sea bass, smaller fish but just as tasty.

Panhandle waters are blessed with a vast assortment of reef fish habitat, both natural and manmade, and any good charting program — Navionics makes some of the best — can point you toward dozens of likely spots in any seaworthy boat. The Florida Fish & Wildlife Commission also has a complete list of all artificial reefs, with depths and GPS numbers, at <http://myfwc.com/media/131585/reefs.pdf>.

The bottom of much of the Gulf, out to the edge of the continental shelf, is a gentle slope of fairly smooth sand, and this type of bottom does not make good fish habitat. But here and there outcrops of rock or ledges and holes create refuges for the chain of life to gain a foothold. Bait schools gather on these spots, and the larger predators naturally follow. Placing ships or concrete rubble on bottom gives Nature a jump-start, and these artificial structures often begin attracting fish within a few days of placement.

Some of the man-made reefs are barely three miles off the beach, making them easy to get to in most saltwater-type boats. Others are 20 to 30 miles out. In general, those farther from shore tend to have more and larger fish simply because they are fished less. If you don't have a larger boat — 25 feet or more with twin engines is about the safe minimum — you can take advantage of the huge party-boat fleet at all Panhandle ports to get you to the reefs economically and safely.

Sonar and GPS are a must for reef fishing, and the new “scanning” sonars are particularly effective — Lowrance, Humminbird, Garmin and others have various models. Basically the GPS gets you on the spot, and the sonar shows you an image of what's there, both in terms of bottom and the fish and bait that's on the structure.

Locating a good spot is only half the battle. Anchoring offshore is an art in itself. The trick is to motor up-current (or upwind if current is negligible) far enough so that when you drop anchor you can back down to put the stern of the boat either directly over the structure or just a few yards upcurrent of it. In water 100 feet deep, this requires a big anchor, a big chain lead, and 500 feet of line to provide adequate scope on a breezy day, so it's no small investment.

Once the boat is properly positioned, it's a matter of dropping the right bait down to entice whatever you're after.

All of the reef species are delicious on the table, and all can be prepared the same: Simply fillet, strip off the skin, sprinkle on a bit of teriyaki sauce and toss them on a hot grill.

Gags and black grouper tend to like hand-sized pinfish better than anything, though any sort of live baitfish will do the job. Red snapper readily grab live threadfins or sardines, jumbo shrimp, or fresh squid, and can also be caught on frozen baitfish when they're in a biting mood. Gray snapper love tiny pinfish or scaled sardines, also big shrimp. Red grouper eat about anything, but take cut bait better than gags.

And amberjack — which are not really bottom fish but are nearly always found circling around bottom structure — are more likely to attack large baitfish like blue runners. (AJs are also suckers for jumbo topwater plugs — the big poppers Northeast anglers use for strippers work well, and the louder you work them, the better.) Eat your Wheaties if you're going after greater amberjack—they frequently weigh over 40 pounds and are tremendously powerful fish.

Standard reef fishing gear is typically a stout 8-foot rod, 3/0 star-drag reel and 60-pound-test mono, with about 3 feet of 80 pound hard mono or fluorocarbon leader running to a circle hook, size 4/0 to 8/0 — note that circle hooks are required for harvesting reef species. Biologists say the hooks make it less likely fish will swallow the hook, which makes it more likely that undersize fish will survive catch and release. (If you want some of the smaller species like black sea bass and grunts to add to the grill, put down a line or two with 1/0 hooks and a piece of cut fish about the size of a golf ball.) Egg sinker weights from 2 to 8 ounces are used above the swivel connecting running line and leader — use plenty to get you to the bottom fast despite current.

The groupers are usually caught right on the bottom, or within a yard of it, while snapper tend to stack up in a “Christmas tree” over the reef, and can often be caught best by cranking up the bait 6 to 10 feet off bottom.

Fishing with a circle hook is a different experience for those used to standard J-hooks — you don't set the hook by pulling on the rod. Instead, when you feel a bite, you simply reel as fast as you can until the rod doubles over—the hook slides along the fish's mouth and catches in the jaw latch, or at least that's the theory — in general, it works pretty well.

Most of the fight in handling grouper comes in the first 10 feet. It's a matter of reeling for all you and your tackle can stand until the fish comes up away from the rocks,

because most will try to dive back into the cover. If they get there, it's game over. But get them coming that first few yards and things get fairly easy.

Bag limits for reef fish, particularly the groupers, are a complex deal — best bet is to go to the FWC website at www.myfwc.com and get a print-out of the various combinations of fish allowed, and carry this on the boat to make sure you don't run afoul of the fish police back at the docks. (You can get this on your cellphone, too, but not if you're out of tower range when you need it.)

The rules also require you to have aboard a dehooking device and a deflating device to allow air in the stomach of fish brought up from the depths to be released so that they can swim back down when you let them go. Again, the idea is to reduce the release mortality and improve the fishery.

There are now also some clever weighted “depth sled” devices that you clip to the fish's jaw, send it back down deep, and then get an auto-release of the pre-set clip. The fish, back at its usual pressure, deflates and goes on its way; www.theseaqualizer.com.

Flatliners

It often pays to put out a few flat lines or unweighted lines with live baitfish in summer fishing around the reefs. King mackerel, some leftover cobia, Spanish mackerel and even an occasional dolphin or sailfish are likely to come along and grab a blue runner or a big threadfin swimming around back there in the current.

A conventional reel setup works OK for this, but a big offshore spinning rig with 50-pound-test braid is better suited to the task. Just make sure the reel holds 300 yards or more of line, because if you stick a jumbo king mackerel while you're anchored, you're going to need it.

It often helps the production of the fly line if you hang a couple of bags of chopped baitfish chum off the transom. The slick the chum creates will draw fish in from hundreds of yards down-current.

You're likely to see a cloud of gray snapper coming up into the chum off the reef, as well, and you can catch these guys on unweighted pieces of cut bait allowed to slowly free-fall down into their feeding zone. Bring along a lighter spinning rig with 15-pound-test braid for this duty, and use smaller circle hooks.

Heat up the grill

All of the reef species are delicious on the table, and all can be prepared the same: Simply fillet, strip off the skin, sprinkle on a bit of teriyaki sauce and toss them on a hot grill. They cook in minutes — never overcook the reef fishes because they're at their tasty best when just done. A squeeze of fresh-cut lemon and maybe a drizzle of soft margarine completes the dish. Everybody will want seconds when you whip up a summer mixed grill.



FRANK SARGEANT | Special to Halifax

King mackerel frequently roam the waters above the reefs, and can readily be caught on flat lines equipped with a live blue runner.



CAPT. JOHN PAIVA | Special to Halifax

Gag grouper like this one are a popular summer target on the reefs, particularly in the waters southeast of the Panhandle. Live pinfish are among the top baits.



FRANK SARGEANT | Special to Halifax

Red grouper are also abundant on Panhandle reefs and ledges in summer. They take all sorts of cut bait as well as small live baits.



FWC | Special to Halifax

Amberjack or “AJs” are muscular reef denizens often reaching 40 pounds and more. They're usually caught well off bottom on large live baits.

HOOKED ON OUTDOORS

Live bait should be no problem to hook

I know there are only two weeks left to snapper fish, but if you don't catch any it's not because there is no bait. Pilchards have infested the bay. If you own a cast net and know how to throw it, your livewell should be full when you leave the pass.

It seems any shoreline in two feet of water or less is covered up in schools of bait. On Monday, all you

needed was some patience and a cast net and you would have more bait than you could use. After all, two snappers are all you are allowed and you shouldn't need two dozen pilchards to catch two.

If you don't know how to throw a net there is always the bait boat waiting at the mouth of the pass and they (there are two of them) have all the bait you would

ever need to catch a limit of snapper or grouper.

The difference between live bait and cut cigar minnows is like night and day. Before I had pilchards, I might spend an hour trying to get red snapper to eat, but last Monday with live bait it only



Outdoor Life
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took a short time to fill the box and go off looking for something else.

It used to be when a boat pulled up on a spot everyone would first fish with dead bait. After that got old, and no one was getting any bites they would switch over to live bait. If

you started out with live bait and they stopped biting, then there was little use to drop dead bait down because they just didn't prefer dead bait to live bait.

If the Gulf ever calms down, and it doesn't seem it will, there is the possibility of running the beach in less than 20 feet of depth and spotting schools of cigar minnows

or herring and catching them for bait. You should have a live well with enough water circulation because several dozen herring breathe up massive amounts of oxygen in a short time.

The snapper are out there and the bait is accessible, so there is no reason to not catch a limit unless the weather turns bad.

LEAGUES OF THEIR OWN - PART 2

Where does Panama City fit in?

By PAT McCANN

News Herald Executive
Sports Editor

Keith Baker doesn't need to have the good old days of Bay County youth baseball mapped out and explained to him. The Panama City director of Leisure Services lived them.

Baker played in the Florida Little Major League system during the late 1970s and early 1980s. He graduated to Junior Major League, then Senior, and moved on to Rutherford High School and American Legion Post 66, then ultimately college baseball.

The youth baseball system Baker experienced here where basically every community within the county offered youth baseball no longer exists.

Panama City is responsible for maintaining five baseball fields, but they often sit idle.

City-maintained ballparks include Frank Nelson Park on 23rd Street, Sudduth Park in the Cove neighborhood, Daffin Park in Millville, Oak Grove off 17th Street and Woods Field behind Gulf Power.

Mostly, the city mows the fields as they otherwise sit dormant throughout the year, except for teams from the Jackson E. Jones league. That organization also has suffered from lower participation numbers, but did have four T-ball teams play at Woods Field, an age 13-14 team at Oak Grove and a 15-16 team at Daffin Park.

Baker would like to see leagues flourish within the city, but also realizes participation numbers in youth baseball have been in decline for a number of years.

"I would definitely say they are, there are so many factors," Baker said. "Kids would rather stay inside; there's more inside opportunities, especially in the gaming world."

To attract some of them back to the game, or simply provide a chance to play for those who might not want to travel to other communities to participate, Baker believes the model to follow is the one supplied by Lynn Haven and Panama City Beach. Those two communities have all youth recreational baseball and softball come under the auspices of the park and recreation department, and don't rely on parents to form leagues and provide a board of directors to ensure longevity.

"Places like Lynn Haven, they control the environment there, they have city staff that coordinates the program from A to Z," Baker said. "They find coaches, sponsors, buy uniforms, provide umpires, scheduling. When little Johnny or Lori comes in and pays \$50 they're ready to play."

"That so much easier to do versus trying to corral a bunch of people. And the moms and dads don't have to work in concession stands. There's no fundraising. The Beach has a very good league, too."

Baker is hopeful that Panama City can again have an active role in providing opportunities in both baseball and softball. With facilities already available what is lacking is the necessary funding to provide staff to fully utilize the opportunity.

Baker said one of his ultimate goals is to begin, then oversee that process.

"That's the direction

we're planning on heading eventually," he said. "I think there is a need for that in our parks."

"A lot of kids otherwise may not have an opportunity to play. They can't travel to get there (where leagues currently exist) or don't have the money or resources. There is a need for programming."

What exists now is the city playing the role of facilitator. It offers the facility and keeps it playable. If parents or adult organizers don't band together and pave the way for a new league, the aforementioned ballparks remain idle.

"The day of moms and dads coming together and putting together an administration are almost over, everything else has gone to programming," Baker said. "Back in the day, and as recent as the mid to late 1990s pretty much everything was run by the local citizens."

"That style format went on for years, and then a combination of things came into play. You had select teams, then travel teams and it reshaped the way things worked and the way they are now. Travel teams went into everyone's programs and started cherry-picking (elite players) and each league started to fall, fall, fall."

As a result, a quaint and scenic venue such as Sudduth Ballpark is more representative of the past than the present.

"It's shameful there's not a league there anymore," Baker said. "It's sad to see that little field not be what it used to be. That's a true neighborhood ballpark."

While Panama City does have five fields to offer, one potential drawback compared to the other areas where kids currently participate, namely Lynn Haven, Panama City Beach and Callaway, is that it does not have a large complex of fields that serves as the focal point for youth activity.

Baker is quick to return to programming as the answer for future commitment by the city.

"In a nutshell, I would agree that times have changed," he said. "As the surroundings change, people in my position have to realize the different challenges and dynamics and adapt around it. We have to come up with ways that guarantee the existence for future generations."

"I'm always passionate about this issue, but at the same time don't want to negatively impact" the current leagues in other communities.

UMPIRE SHORTAGE

If, in the future more kids are attracted to youth baseball and softball the next looming obstacle could be a shortage of umpires to officiate the games.

Greg Klanjac has been umpiring in Bay County for 23 years and is a member of Bay Area Officials, one of a

handful of groups here that provide umpiring for differing levels of baseball and softball.

"When I started I used to handle all the local leagues," Klanjac said. "We had 12 to 13 different leagues ... you could work Monday through Saturday if you wanted to call a game every day."

He doesn't work the youth level any more, but said he is cognizant of venues that once were home to thriving leagues now converted for youth soccer participation.

"(Youth baseball) is real competitive, more intense than high school," Klanjac said. "Everybody is right there on top of you. The fence is so close if people are whispering you're hearing it."

"I started in Little League and worked my way up to (high school) junior varsity and then varsity," Klanjac said. "Each one was a big step. Little League was where you used to learn the rules, and everything that can happen, happens in those games. And the dads would question everything. It's a lot easier to call college ball."

"But umpires are dying off, too. With less kids playing there's more people who don't want to get involved. If you don't recruit young talent eventually it's going to die off."

Klanjac said that his group once had as many as 35-40 members, but currently numbers closer to 20.

"Kids don't want to get into it, plus you're getting out there in the heat," Klanjac said. "A lot of times now you have to break in doing high school. With no Little League going on they have to cut their teeth on JV."

Umpire fees escalate by level of competition called. Some standard fees for youth baseball are \$40-45, with \$55 for high school and as high as \$150 for Panhandle Conference games for junior colleges.

Eddie Kemp is a member of Gulf Coast Officials and echoed Klanjac's concerns about a numbers shortage. Kemp said his group had about 40 members when he started and recently built back up to 26.

"It's a combination of things with newer officials," said Kemp, who has officiated games here for 17 years. "Not wanting to face a coach who might be unsportsmanlike. And it's miserably hot out there. It's really hard to recruit younger ones."

Kemp said his group starts meeting in November for the upcoming season. He said the current culture of abusive fans and antipathy toward authority figures also impacts the process. It wasn't long ago that a soccer official in Utah was killed when attacked by a young player, and officials in sports such as football and hockey have experienced difficulty with overzealous parents in



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Howard Parker's championship team of some decades ago included a young Todd Harless, who would go on to become head coach of Mosley's baseball team.

some parts of the country.

It reached the point in one Chicago suburb that signs are posted at all ballparks in the district with the message:

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Kemp encourages interested citizens to get involved, however, and invites them to the gcofficials.com website or to call him at 271-1782 if they are interested in officiating any sport, not

just baseball or softball.

Andy Chizmar is a veteran member of Bay Area Officials Association.

"It's not so much less opportunities, you always have games," Chizmar said. "Most leagues with the younger kids still have a lot of participation, but the 12 and up is where you're seeing the decrease."

The decrease has been just as severe in his organization.

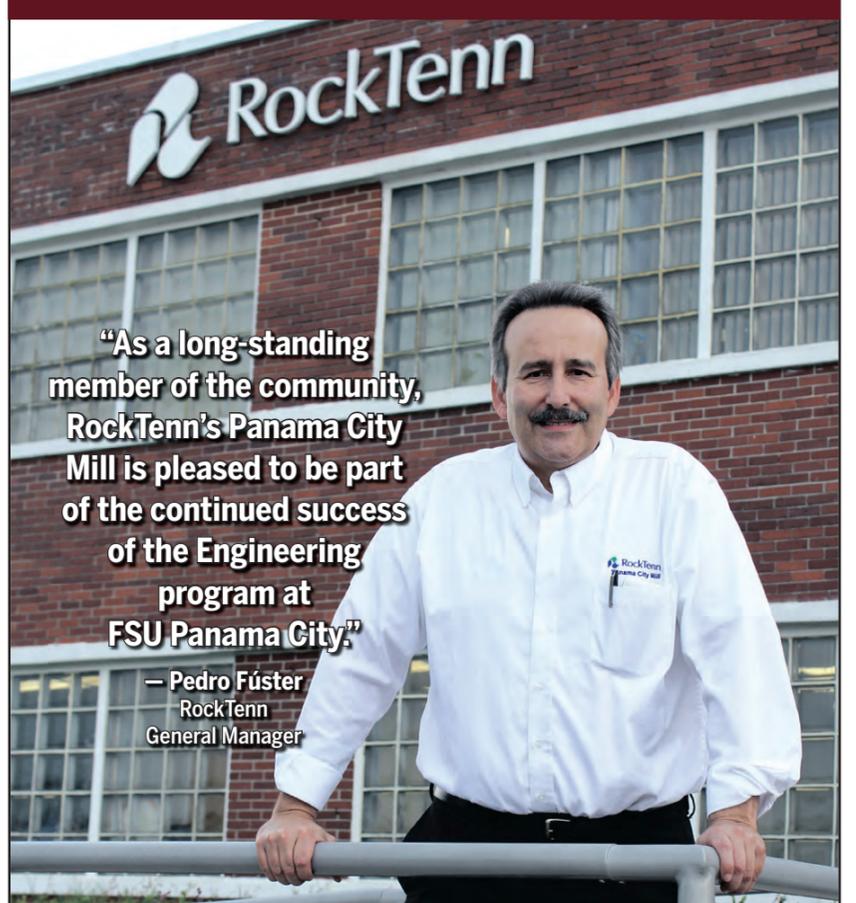
"Oh man, it's dropped off so bad," Chizmar said. "We only have 16 umpires to try to cover everything. Sometimes we're pulling umpires

from everywhere.

"Really, with the economy the way it is you can make some decent money so you think people would be interested. But the last couple of times we've advertised we haven't had anybody come to the meetings. The other thing is kids have changed. It used to be you didn't have kids talk back to you. And I've had to call police two or three times" to a ballpark when parents became unruly.

Part III looks deeper into the travel ball baseball commitment.

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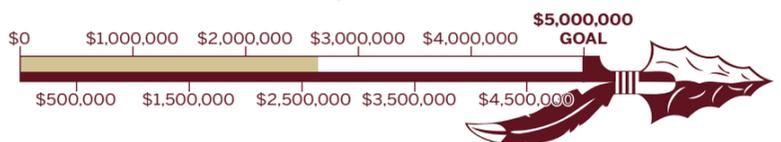


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Holmes County's state of emergency extended

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BONIFAY — Holmes County Board of County Commissioners approved extending Holmes County's state of emergency by seven days after a brief update and recommendation was given by Director of Emergency Management Wanda Stafford at their July 9 meeting.

"What saved us from some heavy flooding was that there was not that much rain in the northern part of the county," said Stafford. "Along with us, Bay, Walton and Washington Counties were hit pretty hard."

Stafford explained that in order for Florida to declare a State of Emergency there has to be a total of \$26 million in damage to Florida.

"I don't think it's going to be that hard to reach that amount," said Stafford. "For Holmes County the damage assessment is \$680,000 and rising because all of our assessments aren't done yet; there was \$15 million dollars worth of damage in Washington County and if you add the damage done in Vernon alone the damage is up to \$19 million. I think the addition of the damage done in Bay County will more than put us over the required \$26 million, though we still have to have the president sign a Federal State of Emergency for Florida before we can get financial help."

She said they still are assessing damages in Holmes County, adding that it was safe to assume, like Washington County, all dirt roads were affected.

"All of our roads are needing grading, shaping and ditches cleared," Stafford said. "All in all



Photo by CECILIA SPEARS

Director of Emergency Management Wanda Stafford gives an update to the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners of the recent catastrophic rains that have put Holmes County in a State of Emergency.

it went well. The men came out and worked through the holiday."

The board approved Stafford's request to use the county engineers to accompany Federal Emergency Management Agency agents if the government approves of funding.

Commissioner David Whitaker voiced his concerns about a local resident whose residential area was flooded with dirt from a county maintained road where a culvert was clogged and with the recent rain washed the road into her yard.

"I know it's a private area but it's our fault that the road emptied into her yard," said Whitaker. "I think it is our responsibility. We need to fix it."

County Attorney Jeff Goodman said that under a state of emergency they had more flexibility.

"These are unusual circumstances," said Goodman. "That's

why a state of emergency is in place; for flexibility. This is about the health, safety and well being of the citizens and we shouldn't not help because of the policy."

After much discussion the board agreed that as long as the county was under a State of Emergency then they would extend help to those in need.

County Engineers Cliff Knauer and Whitney Nelson assured the board that they were available to help in developing a list of driveways in desperate need of repair.

Commissioner Bill Parish asked Goodman if any employee was able to refuse to work overtime.

"During those days when we needed workers the most we had quite a few that were refusing to answer their phones, failed to return phone calls and even had their phones turned off," said

Parish. "We even had some road foremen who didn't go out until a commissioner called them out. I think they should know that after a rain like we had they're going to need to be out there with every able body they can to fix it."

Goodman confirmed that it is in their right to require their employees to work overtime and to be on standby for their services to be rendered.

Commissioner Bobby Sasnett also asked for a recommendation of action for those roads with deep cracks.

"When that water seeps in and settles in the foundation all that traffic is going to just bust it loose," Sasnett said.

Nelson recommended a crack sealant used often in Jackson County.

"It won't fix the problem but it will prolong the life of the road by protecting the base from moisture," said Nelson. "I'll come to the next board meeting with a price quote, but if I remember correctly, it's fairly cheap."

The board discussed the upcoming Solid Waste Franchise Agreement Renewals.

"Now's the time for questions, comments and concerns," said Williams. "We've been having some issues with trash being strewn all over God's green earth because of an open ended trash truck. We're getting a lot of 'oops, that wasn't us,' and when we prove it we get a lot of 'oops, we'll never do it again' and I'm sick of it."

Goodman said that the real question was if they wanted to keep the multiple franchise agreement.

"Do you want to spend the money and man power to keep up with a multiple franchise

agreement?" asked Goodman. "That's a lot of time and manpower to keep up with everyone's status, like proof of insurance. Also if you do keep the multiple franchise agreement you'll have to look into health standards, putting teeth in your agreement to make sure these franchises are living up to their end of the bargain and a possible bond just in case they don't so you can protect those citizens who are paying for these services."

The board agreed to hold a workshop to discuss what should be done with the Solid Waste Franchise Agreement.

The board also agreed to allow Knauer to look into how much it would cost to put a mesh trap at the Holmes County Correctional Institute's sewer line because Commissioner Parish had informed them that the City of Bonifay was in straits with items being dragged from the institute's sewer line into the Waste Water Treatment Facility, getting stuck in pumps and burning the motors.

"We can put in a screen to filter those items for a decent price and just have the inmates clean it out on a daily basis," said Knauer.

Board approved of a resolution against illegal immigration with a vote of 4 to 1, with Parish voting "no."

"People who enter the United States illegally should not receive any benefits from American taxpayers," read Williams. "All United States boards should be totally secured and 100 percent verified and any person in the U.S. illegally should receive no amnesty. I wholeheartedly agree."



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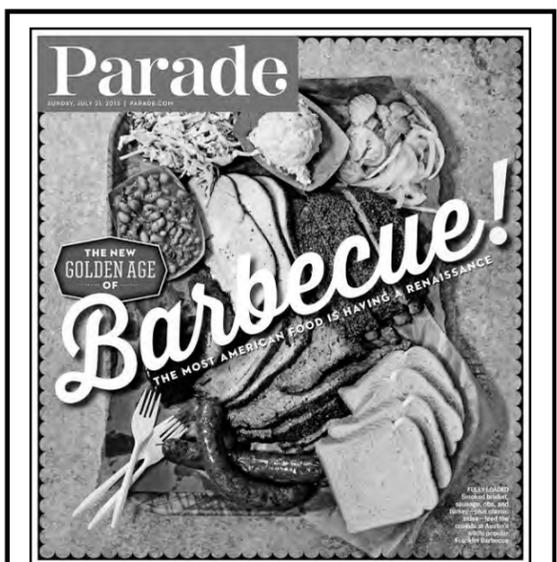
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1) Whose quotes included, "Chop your own wood, and it will warm you twice"?

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2) In 1959 Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of FDR, made a TV commercial for what product?

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3) Who was the only normal-looking member of older TV's "The Munsters"?

Herman, Grandpa, Marilyn, Lily

4) Asteroids are mainly found between Mars and which other planet?

Venus, Neptune, Saturn, Jupiter

5) By what is acetylsalicylic acid more commonly known?

Garlic, Aspirin, Vitamin C, Meat tenderizer

6) What's the largest-sized breed of frog in the world?

Goliath, Hercules, Everest, Atlas

7) "The Lisa" was whose first model computer equipped with a mouse?

IBM, Tandy, Apple, Morrow

8) Mick Jagger and Keith Richards are/were known as which "Twins"?

Domino, Glimmer, Moondog, Satisfaction

9) Who was the first season winner of "American Idol"?

Clay Aiken, Kelly Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, Bo Bice

10) Which airline innovated "frequent flyer" miles?

American, Southwest, Delta, United

11) What was the average number of yearly concerts performed by Elvis Presley the last eight years of his life?

47, 82, 91, 140

12) In 1902 what was pitched as "America's Most Famous Dessert"?

Apple pie, Banana split, Ice cream float, Jell-O

13) In the "Richie Rich" comics what's the name of the butler?

Jeeves, Wilmington, Simpleton, Cadbury

14) What do you scratch if your dilator naris posterior is itching?

Forehead, Back, Nose, Foot

ANSWERS

1) Henry Ford. 2) Margarine. 3) Marilyn. 4) Jupiter. 5) Aspirin. 6) Goliath. 7) Apple. 8) Glimmer. 9) Kelly Clarkson. 10) American. 11) 140. 12) Jell-O. 13) Cadbury. 14) Nose.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Seventh- and eighth-grade students gathered at Washington-Holmes Technical Center on Friday to compete in the Rockin' Robotics Camp. The camp was made possible by grant funding from AT&T Florida and coordinated by the Consortium of Florida Education Foundations.

WHTC robotics camp rocks

Special to Extra

CHIPLEY — The second annual Rockin' Robotics Camp was another huge success. Although the camp was extended from four to five days, the most repeated comment in the student evaluations was, "more days, more programs, more, more, more!"

The camp was made possible by grant funding from AT&T Florida and coordinated by the Consortium of Florida Education Foundations. The WHTC Foundation applied for the grant to create STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) hands-on experiences for the campers.

Seventh- and eighth-grade students learned to analyze and solve problems utilizing engineering design processes, which will help develop their math and science skills. Student teams designed, built and programmed their robots for competition against other teams in an exciting, nontraditional environment. Problem-solving, real-world applications and critical thinking skills were the key elements of the project. The camp also helped students to develop interpersonal skills such as communications, teamwork, leadership and project management.

The camp also was fortunate to have "Rocket Guy" John Hansel join them for the first day of the camp. Hansel is a retired supervisory electronics engineer who spent 32 years at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Panama City. He is a senior member of the National Association of Rocketry and is a Level 3 Certification Committee associate for high powered rocketry. Rocket Guy introduced the class to the scientific foundations of rocketry, then



allowed them to build their own rockets, which they launched that afternoon using water and air pressure.

The camp staff included camp coordinator Stephanie Halley, drafting instructor Tanya Taylor and seven mentors from Taylor's Drafting Program: Breaden Cooper, Jimmy Taylor, Bubba Davis, Anthony Smith, Bradley Goodson, Lisa Keen and Stanton Guthrie. The mentors provided guidance to the campers but allowed them the independence to create, develop and program the robots as a team. The teams learned about gear ratios, locomotion and energy as they constructed and programmed their robots using the LEGO MINDSTORMS NXT robotics kit. The mentors also assisted each student in creating some simple computer-aided drafting designs to show them the association

between design and construction. The highlight of the camp was the ultimate challenge as teams competed by putting their robots through a series of tracks, turns and missions, each of which had to be individually programmed into the robots' MIND Blocks.

"We were so creative and focused and very determined to make their robots perform perfectly," said Martha Compton, WHTC director, who was the inspiration behind the robotics camp.

The RED Team, which was small in numbers but strong in brain power, took first place in the competition. The team included Stephen Chosmos and Bobby Holmes with Bradley Goodson as their mentor. Team Yellow, which placed second, included Jake Whitehead, Briton Watson, Klaytin Hendrix and Dylan Rudd with mentor Bubba Davis.

The third-place winners, Team Purple, were Kaci Compton, Jaqueline Stewart, Olivia Cotton and Jillian Hales with Anthony Smith and Lisa Keen as their mentors.

WHTC and the Rockin' Robots campers would also like to thank Capital City Bank, Community South Credit Union, Gene Halley, the WHTC Foundation, WHTC, the Chipley Fire Department (Floyd Aycock) and the WHTC electrician instructor for sponsoring and arranging camp lunches, cookouts and water activities. Also a big thank you to the competition judges, Bill Howell of Atkins Global and Jonathan Webb of the Florida Department of Transportation.

All of the students said they would return to another camp in the future and frequently commented, "It was fun, and I learned a lot!"

FIRST PLACE RED TEAM



From left, Bobby Holmes, mentor Brad Goodson and Stephen Chosmos.

SECOND PLACE YELLOW TEAM



From left, Jake Whitehead, Briton Watson, Dylan Rudd, Bubba Davis and Klaytin Hendrix. Mentor was Bubba Davis.

THIRD PLACE PURPLE TEAM



Mentors Anthony Smith and Lisa Keen, and, from left, Jillian Hales, Lisa Keen, Olivia Cotton, Anthony Smith, Jaqueline Stewart and Kaci Compton.

GUARDIAN AD LITEM SWEARS IN VOLUNTEERS

Guardian ad Litem volunteers are appointed by the court to speak for children in court proceedings who have been abused or neglected. They recently held their swearing in ceremony with Judge William L. Wright. New guardians include, from left, Hilda Bedsole, Don Bedsole, Amy Barnes, Amy Jackson, Judge Wright, Stephanie Russ, Sonia Ubias Lavelle Granger and Tonya Kelly. To learn more about the program, call 747-5180.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Silver Rose Run to come through Bonifay

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Four Silver Roses is making its way across North America, from Canada to the United States to Mexico. The Roses will conclude its journey on Dec. 12 the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas, at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico.

It is the 53rd year of the program that began in 1960 as a project of the Columbian Squires of North America to honor the Blessed Virgin under her title of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas. The program has continued since then as a project of Squires Circles, Councils and Fourth Degree assemblies in several jurisdictions.

Today four Silver Roses travel through North America exemplifying Knights of Columbus devotion to Our Lady and commitment to the Culture of Life.

In 2013, one Rose began its journey in Ontario moving through the central United States. A second Rose starts its route in Manitoba, moving westward to British Columbia and then down the Pacific coast through California before turning eastward to Arizona and New Mexico. The third Rose starts in Connecticut, moving through the eastern United States and the Gulf Coast. The Fourth Rose starts in Virginia moving south along the Eastern Seaboard.

The four Roses converge at the International Bridge in

Laredo, Texas, where they are transferred to the Knights of Mexico who carry them to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico, where the program ends with a service on Dec. 12, the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Silver Rose Run will be coming through the area July 24, and a special Mass service will be at Blessed Trinity Catholic Church in Bonifay. The service will begin at 5:30 p.m. After the service, a pot-luck dinner will be held at the parish hall. Blessed Trinity Catholic Church is at 2331 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

For questions about the program, contact Michael J. DeRuntz, Grand Knight Council 10513, Infant of Prague, at 239-285-9207.

Engagements

Willsey, Shiver to wed

Special to Extra

Jennifer Marie Willsey and Jamie Roland Shiver request the honor of your presence at their upcoming marriage at 6 p.m. Aug. 17 at the First Baptist Church of Chipley.

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Sullivan, Goodman to wed

Special to Extra

Jeep and Meg Sullivan are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marli Elizabeth, to William Lewis Goodman IV, of DeFuniak Springs.

Marli is a 2011 graduate of Washington County Christian School and is now attending the Baptist College of Florida.

Lewis is a 2012 graduate of Walton High School and is also a student at the Baptist College of Florida.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m., Saturday, August 31, at the first Baptist Church in Bonifay. No local invitations are being sent. Family and friends are welcome.



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Ann S. Medley

Ann Sammons Medley, of Jamestown, Dothan, Ala., died early Sunday evening, July 14, 2013, surrounded by her family in a Dothan hospital. She was 73. A native of Bonifay, Mrs. Medley was the daughter of the late Theron Sammons and Sybil Donnell Sammons. She was a 1957 graduate of Holmes County High School. While living in Bonifay, she was a member of the Bonifay First United Methodist Church where she served as the youth choir director. In 1972, Mrs. Medley and her husband moved to Abbeville, Ala., where she was a member of the Abbeville United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women and served as choir director for 20 years. She was employed by the Henry County Hospital and later served as the Administrator of the hospital and the Henry County Nursing Home. A resident of Dothan since 1992, Mrs. Medley was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Chancel Choir and the United Methodist Women. She was also a member of the Progressors Sunday School Class and volunteer and long-time supporter of the Special Children's Ministry. She was a member of the Dothan Country Club and formerly served as President of its Ladies Golf Association. Mrs. Medley was a co-founder of the Women of the Wiregrass, furnishing scholarships awarded to single mothers at Wallace College. She was also a contributor to the Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center in Dothan. Mrs. Medley was preceded in death by her parents and a cousin, Don Dowling.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Guy Medley, Dothan, Ala.; two daughters, Gina Lynn Medley (Debbie Somma), Taylor, Ala., Barbara Leigh Medley Whiddon (Stanley), Headland, Ala.; two sons, Michael Alan Medley (Lanora), Dothan, Ala., Donald Ray Medley (John Morrissseau), Berkeley, Calif.; five grandchildren, Margaret Ann Medley, James Michael Medley, Christopher Guy Medley, Fletcher Rex Whiddon and Wyatt Whiddon.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 17, 2013 in the First United Methodist Church of Dothan with Dr. James B. Sanders, III and the Rev. Allie Freeman officiating. Private graveside services followed in Memory Hill Cemetery. Holman-Headland Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southeastern Diabetes Education Services, 500 Chase Park South, Suite 104, Hoover, Alabama, 35244 or Mayo Clinic, Dept. of Development for Thyroid Cancer Research, 4500 San Pablo Road, Davis 32224. Serving as active pallbearers were Fletcher Whiddon, Wyatt Whiddon, James Michael Medley, Christopher Guy Medley, Arthur Gardner, Jim Carter, Kevin Kline and Wayne Hendley. Honorary pallbearers were the Ladies Golf Association, Dothan Country Club and Members of the Progressors Sunday School Class.

Holman Headland Mortuary, 334-693-3371, was in charge of arrangements. You may sign a guest register at www.holmanmortuaries.com.

Wilma L. Gainey



WILMA L. GAINEY

Heaven's gates opened wide at 7 a.m., on Sunday, July 14, to welcome Wilma L. Gandy Gainey to her heavenly home. She was at Healthmark Regional Hospital surrounded by her children. She was born in Jackson County, on Sep. 17, 1919. Her husband, Millard E. Gainey, predeceased her on Sept. 30, 1973. She was a wonderful caregiver from a very early age when her mother passed away leaving eight children and she was the oldest at 12 years old. She became the caregiver for her siblings, as well as numerous others she came in contact with. She will be remembered for her kindness to others, and her sweet spirit. She was Baptist by faith and a charter member of Southwide Baptist Church.

She is preceded by her father, Will Gandy; her mother, Agnes Douglas Gandy; as well as her sisters, Margaret Griner, Lillian Brannon, Willie Ray (Billie) Walker, Marion Moore, and four brothers, Douglas, Clifford (Buddy), Leon, and Roger Gandy.

She is survived by three daughters and one son, Agnes Smith (Roger), Tallahassee, Marie Hinson (Charles), Frances Thomas (Clayton), and Raymond Gainey, all of DeFuniak Springs. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, Clark Smith (Penny), Donna Randolph, Debbie Reardon (Keith), Chuck Hinson, Amy Ripley (Scott), Craig Thomas (Debbie), Todd (Sara Jane) and Laura Gainey. She had 16 great grandchildren, Gage and Olivia Smith, Drew Touchton, Krista Wilbon, Stephanie and Kaelin Ripley, Derek Smith, Conner Randolph, Taylor Lloyd, Josh, Jacob, and Brooke Reardon, Matthew and Mason Gainey. She also had four great grandchildren. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive. She is survived

by two sisters, Hilda Schwartz, DeFuniak Springs, and Bobbie Chastain, Ozark, Ala.; one brother, W.C. Gandy of Chipley, and sisters-in-law, Merle Gandy, and Kathleen Gandy.

Special thanks to the Chautauqua Rehabilitation and Nursing Center and Clary-Glenn Funeral Home for all their care and support. Visitation services will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, July 18, 2013 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel; 230 Park Avenue, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 18, 2013 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joel Glenn officiating and Eulogy by Chuck Hinson. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Clark Smith, Chuck Hinson, Craig Thomas, Todd Gainey, Derek Smith and Drew Touchton. Honorary pallbearers will be her grandchildren and great grandchildren, Gage Smith, Taylor Lloyd, Josh Reardon, Matthew Gainey, Conner Randolph, Jacob Reardon, Laura Gainey, Olivia Smith, Penny Smith, Kaelin Ripley, Sara Jane Gainey, Mason Gainey, Brooke Reardon, Donna Randolph, Debbie Reardon, Courtney Currid, Jordan Thomas and Debbie Thomas. Floral arrangements are being accepted or donations may be made to the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, 1015 Pleasant Ridge Road, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435 or to Southwide Baptist Church, 1307 County Highway 278, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435. 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.

Gracie M. Odom

Gracie Mae Odom, 84 of Graceville passed away, Tuesday, July 9, 2013, at Doctor's Memorial Hospital in Bonifay after an extended illness. Ms. Gracie, affectionately known as "Mom Odom" to many, was born in Graceville on May 25, 1929, to the late General Register and Evie L. Bell Register. Beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, Ms. Gracie retired from Poplar Springs High School and was a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

Preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, Wyatt Odom; two sons, Ronnie Odom and Gary Odom; grandson, Bryan Odom; three brothers, Lee Register, Malcolm Register, and Nathan Register and one sister, Dorothy

Culbreth. Survived by one son, James Donnie "Jim" Odom (Nancy), Marianna; three daughters, Sharon Lewis (Albert), Bonifay, Wanda Long (Mike), Fadetee, Ala., and Sarah Losee (Duane), Bonifay; one brother, Bobby Register (Barbara), Dothan, Ala.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Friday, July 12, 2013, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Sanders and the Rev. Addis Hubbard officiating. Burial followed in church cemetery with James and Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at the funeral home from 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com.

Linda W. Williams

Linda Willett Williams of Ocala died June 6, 2013, at Sylvia's House. She was a daughter, wife, mother, teacher, sister and friend. Born in Pensacola 67 years ago, she attended elementary and high school in Holmes County and married her sweetheart, Jimmy Williams. They were married 47 years. A University of Florida College of Education graduate, Linda did her intern teaching at Wyomina Park Elementary, began her career at Oakcrest and then moved to Ocala Springs when it opened 26 years ago. Of her 35 years as a teacher, 34 were in Marion County. A member of the Marion Education Association, she retired in 2003. Linda continued to follow her Gators as an Alumni Association member, a Gator Booster and a frequent spectator at football, basketball and baseball games. When spring arrived, she was quick to begin her yard work. She loved trimming and maintaining her beautiful plants and shrubbery. Linda's happiest moments were those as a mother to Michael. She spent many hours at T-ball, little league and Vanguard band activities. Her love of him extended to his family and two precious grandsons, Matthew and Carter. Spending vacations in the Great Smoky Mountains was a favorite event. She had fond memories of times there as a little girl, as a young mother and as a grandparent. Family time on Jonathan Creek was special to her. The car

trips through the scenic mountains never ceased to excite her, and no matter the season or the number of previous trips, she loved the drive. She often saw former students around town, and she would recall fun classroom experiences with them. Over the years she received many cards and notes from now grown elementary students. Some she had taught 30 or more years ago. Dean Harding wrote to her, "I am so thankful my life was molded and formed by such a wonderful person, and I know you made a positive impact in the lives of thousands of other students. Also, I thank God that you were my teacher and helped make me the person that I am today." Others recalled how she made them feel special. She was the special one — warm, caring, loving. As her students often recited from Kipling's "If," "And so hold on when there is nothing in you except the Will which says to them: 'Hold on!'" Her strength through this difficult time has been an inspiration to all of us. She will be missed.

Survivors include her husband, James R. Williams; son, Michael Williams; parents, Walter and Florene Willett; two grandsons; a sister and a niece.

Services were held at First Baptist Church of Ocala, where Linda was a long-time member, Sunday, June 9, 2013, at 2 p.m. Donations in her name may be made to Hospice of Marion County or American Cancer Society Florida Division.

Pamela D. Rayburn



PAMELA D. RAYBURN

Ms. Pamela Denise Rayburn, age 40, went home to be with her Lord and Savior Friday, July 5, 2013. She was born Sept. 12, 1972 in Bartow, to Donald and Sharon Smith Rayburn. Pam was a graduate of Faith Christian Academy of Dundee, and then served one year at Free Gospel Bible Institute in Export, Penn. The one thing she loved most other than having God in her life and His many blessings was the one special miracle God allowed her, which was her son Austin. Laughter was always the best medicine any doctor could prescribe, and anyone that knew Pam knew that she loved to laugh. She worked with the Walton County Court House and the Walton County Tax Collector's Office for several years; she also worked as an Insurance Clerk at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home for several years. A saying that she wanted everyone to remember at any time during life's trials is "Write your hurts in the sand, carve your blessings

in stone." Pam was preceded in death by her father, Donald W. Rayburn; step father, Leroy Peacock and grandmother, Evelyn Marie Watson.

Pam is survived by her mother, Sharon Raye Peacock; her son, Austin Keith Touchton; two brothers, Donald Lamar Rayburn and wife Patricia of Avon Park, and Gregory Wayne Rayburn of Buford, Ga.; two sisters, Tammy Byrd and husband Kevin of Lake Wales, and Teresa "Renee" Acheson and husband Scott of Haines City; numerous nieces and nephews and also survived by a host of friends.

Memorial services will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, July 20, 2013 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel; 230 Park Avenue, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435. Floral arrangements are being accepted. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

Susan L. Sellers

Mrs. Susan Lucille Sellers, age 73, of Bonifay, passed away July 13, 2013 at her home. She was born Nov. 26, 1939 in Geneva, Ala.

Mrs. Sellers was preceded in death by her husband, Willard Sellers; her father, Wilmer Beck; her mother, Lillian Ellison Beck Morris and a brother, Clyde Beck.

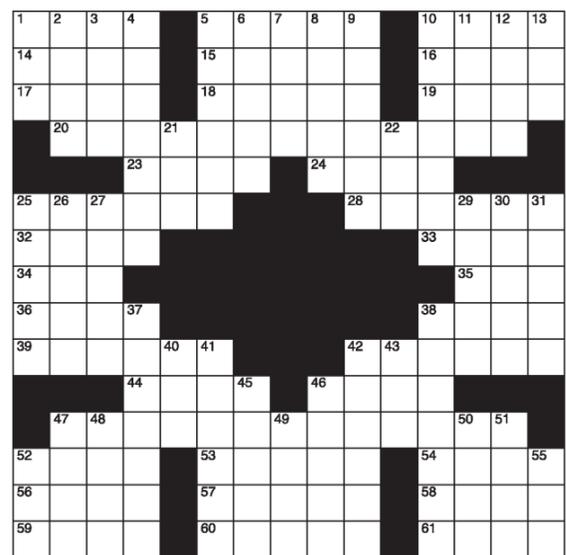
Mrs. Sellers is survived by two daughters, Susie Harrell and husband Dennis of Bonifay, and Rebecca Blackmon and husband David of Bonifay; two step-sons, Tim Sellers and wife Joy of Hartford, Ala., and Tommy Sellers and wife Bernice of Black, Ala.; two step-daughters, Rachel Pickron and husband Ricky of Bonifay, and Sonya Gibson of Bonifay; one brother, Herschel

Beck and wife Janie of Caryville; one sister, Willeen Cooper of Caryville; seven grandchildren, Jonathon, Heather, Amanda, Tia, Montana, Sierra and Mike-Mike; one great-grandchild, Sophie; 11 step-grandchildren, Kevin, Ashley, Jerry, Michael, Angel, Maranda, T.J., Steele, Kaylan, Mason and Austin and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 16, 2013 at Caryville Church of Jesus Christ with the Rev. Edward Williams and the Rev. Mitch Johnson officiating. Interment followed in the Sellers Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends Monday from 5 to 7 p.m., at Peel Funeral Home.

See OBITUARIES B5

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Part of a deck
- 5. Georges, French philosopher 1847-1922
- 10. Winglike structures
- 14. Swift Malay boat (var. sp.)
- 15. White poplar
- 16. Ripped
- 17. Dog: ___ best friend
- 18. Grimes
- 19. Goods carried by a vehicle
- 20. Freestanding cooking counter
- 23. Apiary residents
- 24. Mains
- 25. Paved outdoor space
- 28. Colonic irrigations
- 32. ___ Ladd, actor
- 33. Point that is one point E of SE
- 34. Fixed boring routine
- 35. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 36. Burrowing marine mollusk
- 38. Walk heavily
- 39. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 42. Levity
- 44. Hoover and Aswan
- 46. Administrative division of a county
- 47. Klum reality show
- 52. Doyen
- 53. One who converts skins into white leather
- 54. Iridescent silica gem
- 56. Longest river in Albania
- 57. Homer's epic poem
- 58. White, brown or wild
- 59. Booby bird genus
- 60. Pennies
- 61. Create

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cycles per minute
- 2. Traditional Iraq liquor
- 3. Wife of a rajah
- 4. Holds rubbish
- 5. Ribbon belts
- 6. Double-reed instruments
- 7. Strap used to control a horse
- 8. Schenectady, NY, hospital
- 9. Leaseholder
- 10. Books of maps
- 11. Bird with a laughlike cry
- 12. Little Vienna on the Mures
- 13. The termination of a story
- 21. Executive responsible for operations
- 22. Local area network
- 25. Make thirsty
- 26. Spurious wing
- 27. Invader of 13th-C Russia
- 29. Country legend Haggard
- 30. Superior of an abbey of monks
- 31. Worn and shabby
- 37. Louise Ciccone
- 38. AKA threadworm
- 40. British rule over India
- 41. Induces vomiting
- 42. Hard rind vine fruits
- 43. Grass bristle
- 45. Instrument for weighing
- 46. Source of a special delight
- 47. South American country
- 48. Track for rolling vehicles
- 49. One of two born at the same time
- 50. Samoan capital
- 51. Noisy talk
- 52. Tooth caregiver
- 55. Side sheltered from the wind

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Apple fritter: the fruit of my choice

Our country, so it seems, runs on choice. The more choices we have the better we like it.

"Freedom of choice" is the cry you hear all around our country these days. Yet, most people do not have the freedom of choice they think they have. Somebody is influencing the choices they make without them realizing they are being influenced.

That is called marketing. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I were watching television the other night, trying to watch a favorite TV program. Finally, from an end of the room that was not my end came an exasperated sigh. I tried to ignore it, but you know how that works.

It was in the middle of some commercials, and so I turned to



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her and said, "What's got you in such pain tonight?" "These commercials," she moaned so painfully. "I can't stand all these commercials!"

I must say I was a little bummed out about all the commercials myself. I think every one-hour program is devoted to 30 minutes of commercials.

Most of those commercials are for things I have no interest in. Or, they are played at a very inappropriate time.

It never fails if we are having our supper while watching television there are 79 commercials for diarrhea. Is this really a major problem in our country today?

I responded as cheerfully as I could. "Well, my dear, somebody has to pay for our television

viewing privilege."

I felt a cold yet burning stare in my direction.

"Can't they run those lousy commercials when I'm not watching TV?"

Commercials are a way in which manufacturing companies influence our choices. I have not done too much research, but the little I have done I discovered the same company makes the same product but sells it under a different name.

There are two categories of products. There is the name brand, which costs a fortune. Then there is the generic brand, which is only a fraction of what the name brand cost. It is the same product, made by the same company, but advertised by difference venues.

This is where choice comes in. Some people choose the high-

priced product because they think it is better. Some of us choose the low-price product because we know better.

One night, it seemed most of the commercials had to do with dieting of some kind. There were high calorie diets, low-carb diets and diets that really did not make sense to me.

Those of us who are on the husband side of the marital equation know we do not make our own choices. Our choices are made for us by our "better half." Why do you think we get married? My wife is a great one for fruit and vegetables. Every day of our life is fruit and vegetables. To mix things up a little bit, one day it will be vegetables and fruit.

She prepares the fruit and then invites me to make a choice. I am sure she did not see all of this in any television commercial;

at least I hope she hasn't. She is proud of the display of fruit choices she has for me.

She is also concerned about my diet much more than I am. I choose to be a little more cavalier when it comes to dieting.

Actually, and do not tell her I said this, but my fruit of choice is the humble apple fritter. It has everything my heart desires and a few things my body desires, too.

I like with David said, "Delight thyself also in the LORD; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart" (Psalms 37:4 KJV).

It is all a matter of choice — that is, making the right choice.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or email jamesnyder2@att.net.

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Faith EVENTS

Shaddai Shrine Temple Gospel Sing

PANAMA CITY — The Shaddai Shrine Temple will be hosting a Gospel Sing from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Saturday. There will be gospel music by local talent Cassie Henderson, Mitchell Johnson, Marshall and Linda Smith, Saved by Grace, Thirty-Three and Joe Paul. Admission is a \$10 non tax deductible donation. Refreshments will be served. The temple is located at 1101 19th Street in Panama City. For more information or to get tickets, call 819-6688.

Master's Trio at Otter Creek

PONCE de LEON — The Master's Trio

(Clayton Thomas) will be singing at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Otter Creek Methodist Church. The church is four miles north of Ponce de Leon off State Road 81. Everyone is invited.

Bethany Baptist Homecoming

BONIFAY — Bethany Baptist will be hold homecoming services at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Singing will be by the Cooper Family, Leavy and Brother Richard and their sister Beatrice. Brother Buford Williams former pastor will be bring the message.

We welcome all former pastors and members to come and celebrate this special day with us. The church is at 1404 N. State Road 79. Lunch will be served after the service For

more information, call 547-5801.

Four Calvary to perform at Union Hill

BONIFAY — The Southern Gospel group, the Four Calvary Quartet, will be in concert at Union Hill Baptist Church on Sunday during the Sunday School hour beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing into the worship hour.

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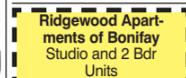
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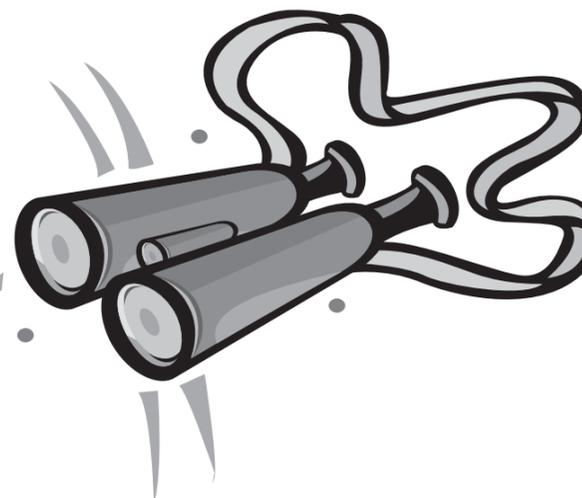
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