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IN BRIEF

Senior Day

CHIPLEY - March 26 is Senior Day at the Florida State Capital in Tallahassee. A group of seniors will leave Washington County Council on Aging at 6:45 a.m. and return around 4 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$10 per person and is due by March 21st. Please call Kim at 638-6216, or come by center for more information or to make your reservations.

Chipola Retirement Reception

MARIANNA - The public is invited to celebrate the retirement of Chipola College President, Dr. Gene Prough and Joyce Traynom, his Administrative Assistant, at a drop-in reception, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 31. The reception will be held in lobby of the Chipola Center for the Arts. No gifts, please.

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Suspect at large after invasion

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CHIPLEY — Two suspects are in custody and another is at large in connection with a home invasion that occurred during the early morning hours in Washington County on Monday.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to a Garret Road residence at about 12:30 a.m. in reference to a home invasion. According to reports, officers arrived to find the victim

"bleeding profusely" from a head laceration.

The victim told investigators he "heard something that alarmed him" and was then attacked in his home by three armed men, one who struck him in the head with a weapon and another who fired a shot before the suspects fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.



DEVANTE THOMAS



CHRISTOPHER THOMAS



BRANDON RAMSEY

The victim called 911 and was able to provide dispatchers a description of the vehicle and the direction in which it was traveling.

A Chipley police officer stopped a vehicle matching the description and took one

suspect, Brandon Terrell Ramsey, 23, into custody. Two others, Christopher James Thomas, 22, and Devante Keon Thomas, 18, fled on foot in the area of Orange Street in Chipley.

The Northwest Florida Reception Center K-9 tracking team was deployed in the area of the traffic stop and was able to track Christopher James Thomas to a residence in the area near First Avenue and Peach Street. While outside the residence, officers saw the subject escape out of the window,

but officers inside the home were able to apprehend and arrest him.

WCSO reports Devante Keon Thomas is still at large and asks the community be vigilant in reporting anything that looks suspicious or that could be related to this case. Information is asked to be reported immediately to the WCSO at 638-6111 or anonymously through 638-TIPS (8477).

The suspects are charged with home invasion, burglary with battery and grand theft.



Community South's Emmy winning commercial wins second national award

Staff Report

CHIPLEY, Fla. - Community South earned a national "Best of Branding" Diamond Award from the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) Friday, March 14, for their promotional video, "Fish for the Future," a short film set at Blue Lake Park in Washington County and starring Chipley natives Jerry Campbell, Kenny Ray Mitchell, and Brady Mitchell. The video was written, directed, and produced by The Pod, a Tallahassee-based marketing firm owned by former Chipley resident, Samantha Finch Strickland.

The video has already been recognized with an Emmy® Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (Suncoast Chapter) in November 2013 and continues to impress judges and audiences with its timeless message: "All great things have small beginnings."

"This video embodies the



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Emilie Grace Thompson's role was to represent a new generation to which family values and traditions are passed. **Top**, Vice-President of Lending, Kenny Ray Mitchell, got his acting feet wet in the credit union's nationally acclaimed video, which was produced and written by fellow hometown entrepreneurs, Samantha Finch Strickland and Amanda Finch Broadfoot.

spirit of our brand and celebrates the smiling faces and beautiful places we serve," said Jan Page, CEO of Community South Credit Union. "I'm proud for the credit union to receive

so many accolades for a video that spotlights our community, and I'm proud of the team that made it happen."

See **COMMERCIAL A2**

Bell announces Clerk candidacy

Special to the News

Lora Bell, Washington County's Chief Deputy Clerk, has formally announced her candidacy for the office of Washington County Clerk of Circuit Court.



LORA BELL

"I am seeking to fill the vacancy of our retired clerk, Linda Cook," said Bell. "I have had the opportunity to serve under the direction of Ms. Cook for 11 years and have such a desire to continue the care and concern that she has always shown to the people of our community."

Bell has been a resident of Washington County for 46 years and is the daughter of Callie Corbin and the late Cuelon (C. C.) Corbin of Chipley. She and her husband of 32 years, Dwight Bell, and have three children: April Howell (Derek), Alesha Booth (Jonny) and Will Bell. The couple also has six grandchildren.

"During these next few months, it is my hope to visit personally with as many (local residents) as possible," she said. "I would greatly appreciate your support and welcome any concerns that you may have regarding our office."

Bell may be reached by email at: bellforclerk2014@gmail.com.

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COMMERCIAL from page A1

That team included two hometown girls, Samantha Finch Strickland (executive producer) and Amanda Finch Broadfoot (screenwriter), daughters of Chipley residents, Ronnie and Nancy Finch. With more than 100 video productions under their belt in the past couple years, Strickland says this video carried special weight for the sisters from the beginning.

"We've been members of Community South since we were kids," Strickland said. "And the Blue Lake Park restoration is one of the legacies my dad left behind from his 8-years as a County Commissioner. Paying homage to our credit union, our hometown, and our father will always be a career highlight."

Community South also won a national "Best of Retail Merchandising" Diamond Award from CUNA for the redesign of the credit union's Chipley headquarters.

Community South Credit Union was founded more than 50 years ago as the Department of Transportation District 3 Credit Union and is owned by its more than 7,500 members.

Watch the full video at: http://bit.ly/CSCUFish

Less about confinement, more about re-entry

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BONIFAY — It's training for re-entry and not the incarceration that is the most important aspect of the Federal Correction Institute in Marianna, said Kerry Pestro, who along with Executive Assistant and Camp Administrator Thahesha Jusino recently was guest speaker for the Bonifay Kiwanis Club.

"Re-entry is important to all of us, especially since we'll have almost 300 inmates over the next year released in the area," Pestro said. "We start talking about releasing them from the first day they arrive, where we begin teaching them the tools needed to become healthy and more productive citizens."

Jusino said, "It is the mission of the Federal Bureau of Prisons to protect society by confining offenders in the controlled environments of prisons and community-based facilities that are safe, humane, cost-efficient, appropriately secure and that provide work and other self-improvement opportunities to assist offenders



CECILIA SPEARS | News

Executive assistant and camp administrator Thahesha Jusino and Kerry Pestro, from the Federal Correction Institute in Marianna, were guest speakers for last week's Bonifay Kiwanis Club meeting.

in becoming law-abiding citizens."

Jusino said FCI Marianna was dedicated on Sept. 15, 1988, and sits on 230 acres of land, 50 of which are surrounded by a secure perimeter fence. The property once was owned by Graham Air Force Base and was

used as a pilot training school during World War II and the Korean War.

"The facility consists of medium security for male inmates and minimum security for female inmates," Jusino said. "The largest percentage of men inmates are imprisoned for drug offenses, with sex offenders coming in second and weapons, explosives and arson coming in third. For women, the largest percentage of inmates are imprisoned drug offenses, but then is followed by extortion, aggravated assault and kidnapping as second largest population and burglary, larceny and property offenses coming in third."

She said services provided within the facility in-

clude food, health, correctional, unit management, correctional systems, education, recreation, religious, psychology/drug abuse, administration, computer, human resources, financial management/trust fund, facilities, safety re-entry and UNICOR.

Mandatory programs include General Equivalency Diploma and English as a Second Language, and non-mandatory programs include vocational programs such as Adult Diversified Cooperative Training with Cosmetology, Culinary Arts and Building Maintenance, NCCER Building and Trades Core and Business Marketing, Plumbing, HVAC and Electrical Apprenticeships through the Department

of Labor; Adult Continuing Education, which includes Learn to Speak English, Typing, Microsoft Office Applications, Real Estate, Taxes, Business Management, Finance, Resume Building and Legal Information; parenting classes; post-secondary education; leisure/law library services; and mock job fairs.

"FCI Marianna's staff is fully committed to the Bureau of Prison's mission statement to protect society by confining inmates in a safe environment and to provide re-entry programs to prevent recidivism," Jusino said. "Re-entry begins on the first day of incarceration, and all inmates are assessed through the Inmate Skills Development system, where skill deficits are identified. The nine skill areas include Academic, Vocational/Career, Leisure, Character, Cognitive, Mental Health, Wellness, Daily Living and Interpersonal, and skill deficit areas are linked to re-entry programs offered by our staff, volunteers and contractors."

Pestro said they also are involved in many community service projects to become more involved in the community.

"The more involved they are in the community, the more likely they will not come back, and the more likely society will better accept them back," Pestro said. "More and more, society is getting better at accepting them and more incentives are becoming available to employers to hire them. The more chances they have to get out there and work, the less likely they are to return to a correctional facility."

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 **FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PANAMA CITY**

Dems say Scott campaign broke fundraising law

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The head of the Florida Democratic Party is contending that Republican Gov. Rick Scott's campaign broke the state's campaign finance laws by shifting money between accounts.

Election law complaints can be routine during an election year, but this one could be significant: If confirmed, it could result in a fine of as much as \$82 million.

Allison Tant, chairwoman of the state party, filed the complaint with the Florida Elections Commission late last week, naming both Scott and his political committee Let's Get to Work.

The complaint maintains that the campaign broke the law when the Scott campaign transferred almost \$27.4 million from one type of campaign account to another earlier this month.

"They have violated the law and the governor is supposed to uphold the law," Tant said.

Republican Party of Florida chairman Lenny Curry defended Scott's campaign organization.

"Let's Get to Work is confident that they have done everything according to the standards of Florida election law," Curry said.

Scott first set up Let's Get to Work in 2010 as a way to help out his campaign for governor when he was challenging a Republican who had the backing of many GOP leaders.

It was set up as an "electioneering communication organization," which is allowed to take unlimited contributions but is subject to limits on how it can spend the money.

These types of political organizations can run television ads as long as they don't use the words "vote for" or "vote against."

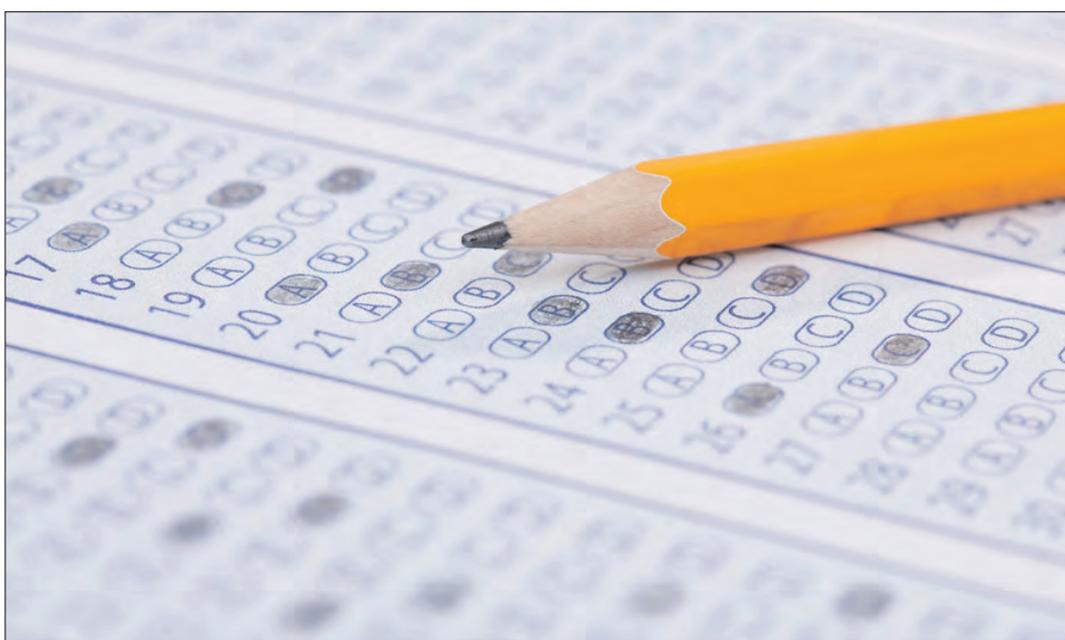
Scott kept Let's Get to Work intact after his victorious election in 2010, and since the summer of 2011 he has raised millions for the organization. The governor has accepted checks from a long list of prominent business and political heavyweights, including The Seminole Tribe of Florida, Florida Power & Light, Jacksonville Jaguars owner Shahid Khan, and the Republican Governors Association.

On March 6, John French, the chairman of Let's Get to Work, told the state his organization was being disbanded as an electioneering communication organization. On the same day, a new political committee with the same name was formed, and the old organization gave an almost \$27.4 million check to the new one.

Under a new law passed last year by legislators, political committees have more flexibility over how they can spend money. For example, a committee can give money directly to political parties, while an electioneering communication organization cannot. This means the new Let's Get to Work has more leeway on how it can spend its money.

Democrats maintain state law prohibits an electioneering communication organization from donating directly to a political committee.

French, however, says his action was legal because the first organization was being dissolved and was disposing of its money.



New test to replace FCAT next year

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida is ready to part ways with the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, a mainstay in the state's schools for more than a decade.

Pam Stewart, the state's education commissioner, announced Monday she has approved a six-year contract with a not-for-profit outfit to develop a new test that students will be required to take a year from now.

"I feel very confident that it is the best choice for Florida's students and the assessment is going to measure their progress and achievement on Florida standards," Stewart said.

Stewart's decision to approve the \$220 million contract with American Institutes for Research marks another significant step toward the state's transition away from the FCAT, which has drawn praise and scorn for the way it transformed the state's public schools.

The new tests will include more than the mul-

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iple-choice questions that are a framework for many standardized tests, including the FCAT. The commissioner also said Monday that students will use paper and pencil to complete the tests initially, but schools gradually will transition to online tests.

In a letter sent to principals Monday, Stewart said students will be asked to create graphs, interact with test content "and write and respond in different ways than they would on traditional tests." She said the new questions will assess "higher order thinking skills" that are part of

tweaked the math and English standards earlier this year to include such items as a requirement for cursive writing. But this change has not ended the backlash against Common Core.

Florida initially was part of a national consortium developing a Common Core test, but the state pulled out of the Partnership for Assessment of College and Career Readiness at the urging of Gov. Rick Scott and legislative leaders.

The group selected Monday has ties to a different national consortium that is developing its own Common Core test but Stewart insisted the new test will be Florida-specific. She did note, however, the type of questions used on the test was being tried out first this year in Utah.

Randy Osborne, who works with the group Florida Parents Against Common Core, called the new testing vendor an "evil twin" to the previous group the state worked with.

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Where can I get a bag of 'saved' time?

Adjusting the clock again just doesn't seem enough

Some of history's most unfortunate situations have come from simple misunderstandings. Case in point: Daylight Saving Time.

It's all Ben's fault. Daylight Saving Time – basically taking an hour off one end of the day and adding it to the morning of the next – was first proposed by Benjamin Franklin while he was serving as an American delegate in Paris. Franklin wrote a letter to a Paris newspaper suggesting it.

He was kidding. Others latched onto the idea, though, and ran with it.

It's amazing how not being able to hear a person's tone in written correspondence can limit, or alter, perception of the message. If only Ben would have drawn a little smiley face by his suggestion, perhaps his friends would have realized he was kidding, instead of setting forth this practice.

Instead, like clockwork (pun intended), we set our clocks forward each Spring and revert to standard time in the Fall.

Like many, I resent this practice, especially when it's time to "Spring forward." I know I'll be getting my hour back in a few months, but that does little to ease my displeasure. It takes a while to adjust to the jet-lag-like feeling of getting up earlier and getting to bed later. Each Spring, it seems as though my children feel that way, too. There's no pleasant

way to tell them, as they whine about having to get up earlier for school, that I'm just as upset about bedtime being pushed farther away.

Adjusting our clocks twice a year helps my family discover, we have somehow acquired at least five more timepieces than we had six months prior. Still, I am diligent about clock-setting duty. Arising in a sleepy fog and staring bleary-eyed at

a device that might be off by an hour, making me ridiculously early, or late, is not worth the risk. Even my bathroom scale is set a pound forward or back, and the thermometer on the front porch obediently drops or rises a degree, depending on the season.

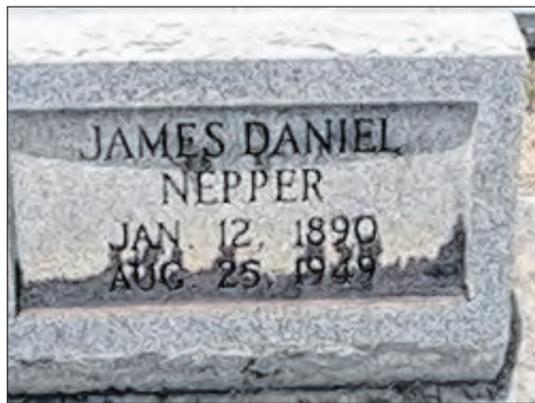
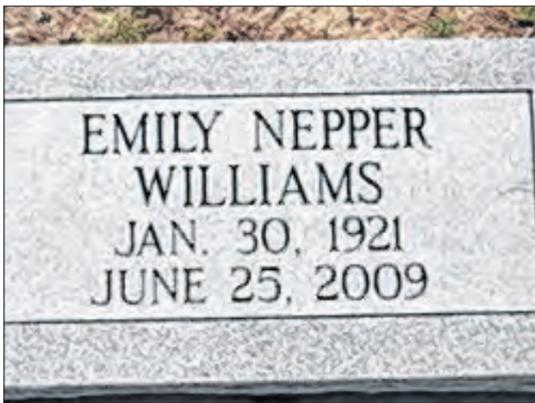
One day, all our devices will set themselves, like my faithful cell phone which, thankfully, has the thoughtful consideration to switch back and forth between Eastern and Central as I cross time zones to and from my sister's home in Tallahassee.

Don't get me wrong; I'm all for saving time. As a busy mom, I'd love to save more, but I have yet to figure out where my savings are going. If we're saving so much time, can someone tell me where we're keeping it so I can stop by after work and pick up a few bags?

I suppose I should just be grateful 'ol Ben didn't propose something really crazy – like world currency.



CAROL KENT
Editor



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Pictures shown are from tombstones in Chipley's Glenwood Cemetery of James Daniel Nepper and Pauline Williams Nepper, with dates of birth and deaths.

History of the house of a Chipley law firm

It is hard to comprehend that on this date in 2006, the committee was told by Heritage Publishing consultants David and Alice Bice the Washington County Heritage Book was ready for "proofing," with a late June date already set aside for publishing. Eight years later, we are celebrating receiving 85 additional copies of the book on Jan. 9, representing the final printing. The books are continuing to sell fast! They are available from me at \$64.20 in Chipley or \$72 when mailed. Contact me at 850 638-1016, or email: perry1000@bellsouth.net for your copy.



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

My involvement in the book and 11 years of writing the "Prattle," has contributed to the name "historian" and "genealogist" having been bestowed upon me. I am grossly overrated in both areas, but I admit enjoying the titles!

Joni Franklin Rogers, legal specialist to Attorney Jeff Goodman, inquired recently if I knew the history of the house the law firm has recently moved into on Main Street in Chipley. My recent Prattle, titled "Fruit Basket Turnover," mentioned Jeff's change of location, and Attorney Michelle Tagert also has her office there.

After only a few seconds, it came to me that the property was the home of J. D. (Jim) Nepper and wife, Pauline Williams Nepper. My reason for knowing this information came from being summoned by Sheriff Bryant Thurman on Nov.

24, 1971, to serve on the Coroner's Jury, empaneled by County Judge A. K. Shuler, to investigate the unattended death of Mrs. Nepper. The findings were that she had died of natural causes.

This lady's funeral was conducted as a 3 p.m. graveside service in Chipley's Glenwood Cemetery on Nov. 25, 1971. The Rev.

H. P. Childs, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiated the funeral, which was entrusted to Brown Funeral Home of Chipley. Her tombstone shows the date of birth as June 20, 1894, and date of death as Nov. 17, 1971. She was buried alongside of her husband, J. D. Nepper, and an infant child, who died at childbirth on Nov. 19, 1913 (tombstone for James Daniel Nepper shows date of birth as Jan. 12, 1890, and date of death as August 26, 1949).

Surviving Pauline Nepper in 1971 was her daughter, Mrs. Buck Williams of Huntsville, Ala. (tombstone at Glenwood shows her as Emily Nepper Williams, date of birth Jan. 30, 1921, and date of death as June 25, 2009). Pauline had two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Horn of Pensacola and Mrs. M. E. Granter of Tampa. There were three grandchildren and one great-grand child surviving.

Further research revealed J. D. Nepper was in Washington County as early as 1881-1883. He was one of the first Railroad Agents, who acted as administrator of the depot when the first train of 1882 graced our city, initiating rail traffic for both freight and passenger service from Jacksonville to Pensacola.

Further research revealed J. D. Nepper was in Washington County as early as 1881-1883. He was one of the first Railroad Agents.

Marriage Records in Washington County reflect that J. D. Nepper and Pauline Williams were married on Feb. 13, 1913. These records also lists the marriage of Mattie A. Nepper and George Myers on Nov. 11, 1913. She is apparently the sister of J. D. Nepper.

"Washington, Florida's Twelfth County," authored by E. W. (Judge) Carswell, shows in 1917, J. D. Nepper was included in a mammoth group of young men who were called for examination by a select committee to determine their eligibility for the military draft during World War I.

In late 1922, this gentleman was elected to serve on the city council of Chipley. In 1926, he was serving in the dual role of mayor and judge of the city court, a practice that was carried on until the Constitutional Revision of Article 6, governing courts of Florida, was passed in 1969, narrowing courts of the state to a two tier system, county court and circuit court. Jan. 1, 1977 was established as the time all municipal courts would be abolished, and jurisdiction for replacing those courts passed to the county judge of the county. Ironically, that was the year of my investiture as county judge. All city courts in Washington County, including Chipley, had already relinquished their court to the county, with the exception of Ebro. On that deadline date, court cases

initiated in Ebro passed to county court.

While researching old newspapers in the archives of the Washington County News for history of J. D. and Pauline Nepper, the Nov. 25, 1971, issue gave the story of Dr. John V. Philpot of Chipley and his case with the city of Chipley regarding the city's legal authority to assess a \$50 annual license fee for his medical practice within the city. The city's mayor, Edward W. (Jack) Wood, acting in his dual role as city judge, had ruled Dr. Philpot was guilty of not paying the fee and levied a \$150 fine against the doctor. The article explained more details of the entire case, including that Dr. Philpot had appealed the matter to the Appeals Court, which in this situation, took it before the Circuit Court where Circuit Judge, W. L. Fitzpatrick, was assigned to the case. It appears the proceedings might have ended up in Florida's Supreme Court. Dr. Philpot's attorney was Dale Ferguson of Lake City and Chipley City Attorney William J. Mongoven represented the city in the matter. Those interested can easily find more complete details in the files of the local newspaper.

This entire story is one that could have easily been included in the 2006 Heritage of Washington County Book. Maybe this column will, to some degree, compensate for its absence.

See you all next week.

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Our VIEW

'He stood for what he believed in'

If you're a full-time, taxpaying Florida resident, Reubin Askew made a difference in your life.

The state's judicial system and tax structure, as well as its progress over the past 40 years toward racial and gender equality in public jobs, all owe something to the man who was governor from 1971 to 1979.

"He helped lead Florida to enormous growth and was a trailblazer for good government," Gov. Rick Scott said.

He was also a trailblazer in leading the judiciary out of the swamp of partisan politics. During his first year in office, he pushed for — and won — a judicial overhaul that included the nonpartisan election of judges. He introduced a system, still in effect, whereby Floridians vote at regular intervals on whether to retain state Supreme Court justices and

appellate court judges. He instituted nominating commissions for judicial appointments so as to limit political influence.

He crusaded for an overhaul of Florida's tax laws and persuaded voters to approve a corporate income tax.

He also persuaded voters to adopt a constitutional amendment requiring public officials to disclose their incomes and net worth.

He integrated the Florida Highway Patrol. He appointed the first black in a century to the Florida Cabinet, and also the first woman. He named the first black justice to the Florida Supreme Court.

In the late 1960s and early '70s, busing students across town to achieve racial balance in public schools was a bitterly contested policy nationwide. A previous

governor had declared it illegal in Florida. In keeping with his progressive views,

Reubin Askew fought against the busing ban. In 1975, he pardoned two black men who had spent 12 years in prison after being wrongly convicted of killing two white service station attendants in Port St. Joe. "It was a decision that cost Askew votes in the Panhandle — his home region — when he ran for re-election," The Associated Press reported.

"He always stood up for what he believed in, whether people believed in him or not," a niece, Linda Randes of Shalimar, told the Daily News' Wendy Victoria.

Reubin Askew died March 13 in Tallahassee. He was 85. He will be missed in a state that, 35 years after he left the governor's mansion, still profits from his wisdom.

No serious injuries in school bus accident

From Staff Reports

No children were on board a Walton County school bus when it was involved in an early morning accident Monday, March 17.

The Florida Highway Patrol

reports the 2004 Blue Bird school bus was traveling west on U.S. 90 near County Road 10A in Walton County shortly before 7 a.m. The driver, Lisa Renea Lee of Chipley, was driving below the post speed limit because of heavy fog in the

area, according to FHP reports. A 1994 Ford Ranger, driven by Lee Roy Baxley of Westville, had become disabled while traveling east in the same area, and its occupants were attempting to push the vehicle into the westbound

land and toward the northern shoulder of the highway by hand.

The pedestrians heard the bus approaching, separated from the truck and attempted to flag the bus down.

Lee didn't have enough time

to react and swerved into the eastbound lane in an attempt to avoid the crash.

The bus's right side swiped the truck's right side, reportedly causing only minor injuries.

No charges are pending.

Bonifay to be local site for 2014 State Evangelism Conference

Special to The News

The First Baptist Church in Bonifay will host the annual evangelistic meeting Thursday and Friday, March 27-28.

"Each day, Florida Baptists will be encouraged and equipped by dynamic speakers and teachers from across the country," said David Burton, lead strategist the Florida Baptist Convention's Evangelism Group, which sponsors the event.

The theme of the two-day meeting is "Love-Share," focusing on the Convention's "Love Your Neighbor, Share Christ" evangelistic emphasis.

"An evangelism conference with a clear focus on reaching others for Christ is critical because so often we find churches and pastors losing their edge and heart for evangelism," Burton said.

"Too many books, authors and conferences tell us what doesn't work today without ever showing and telling what does work. Sometimes complacency sets in the people our pastors are serving," he said. "We intend to have a pastor return to his church with fresh, new energy, insight and compassion to help these people push back darkness and lostness."

The Panhandle conference in Bonifay will feature Garland; John Sullivan, executive director-treasurer of the Florida Baptist

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Convention; and Craig Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Panama City on Thursday night. The Friday night session will offer Sullivan, Maynard and Herb Reavis, pastor of North Jacksonville Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

Also on the program is Robert Bradow with Cross Heir Outfitters, a non-denominational Christian ministry reaching outdoorsmen with the Good News through sportsman banquets, beast feast and outdoor expos.

"From the reports I have received, pastors who are serving in the Panhandle region—many who are ministering in small and rural communities—are excited to see an evangelism conference with discussions and speakers geared to their unique setting," Burton said.

During the two events,

panel discussions and seminars will be led by pastors of Florida Baptist churches that are effectively reaching their communities for Christ.

The meeting will also feature Phillip Herrington, pastor of First Baptist Church in Live Oak; Shelly Chandler, pastor of the host church; Jackie Watts, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Madison; and Ken Harrison, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon. Other seminar leaders include Ron Lentine, pastor of Myrtle Grove Baptist Church in Pensacola; Shawn Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dowling Park; and Rich Kincl, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Tallahassee.

Throughout the meeting, ministry exhibits designed to help churches increase their evangelistic activities will be on display including the Strength Team, illusionist Brock Gill and CrossHeir Outfitters.

Morning sessions will convene at 9:15 a.m. on all four days; afternoon sessions from 1:20-4:50 p.m.; and evening sessions begin at 6:45 p.m.

No pre-registration is required to attend any of the meetings, which are provided free of charge as a Cooperative Program ministry.



WCTC to host 'Battle of Bands'

Special to The News

Mark your calendar for April 12, as Washington-Holmes Technical Center in Chipley presents the second annual SkillsUSA-Lowe's "Battle of Bands." Bands are being solicited to participate in the event, to be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Spanish Trail Playhouse (the old Chipley High School auditorium).

The event allows local and regional bands to compete for bragging rights, along with a professional recording, mixing and mastering session.

Admission is free for attendees, and registration for bands is \$50, which covers a hospitality suite and refreshments for the day. Sound production, roadies and drum kit are furnished to expedite set changes and offer convenience to the bands.

Event sponsors include Washington County Sheriff Bobby Haddock and several businesses in Chipley. For more information about how to enter your band or become a sponsor, call Kirk Thompson at WHTC at 638-1180, ext. 347.

Narconon offers help to families

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Narconon reminds families that abuse of addictive pharmaceutical drugs is on the rise. Learn to recognize the signs of drug abuse and get your loved ones help if they are at risk.

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Bills put more teeth in open records laws

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A measure aimed at strengthening Florida's public records laws moved easily through a Senate committee Thursday, coincidentally the same day former Gov. Reubin Askew died.

He had led the campaign to pass Florida's 1976 Sunshine Amendment, which required financial disclosure by all public officials, candidates and employees.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Jeremy Ring, pleases open government advocates as an ambitious effort that would limit fees

for record searches, define records that are confidential or exempt in keeping with existing court decisions and require private contractors for government agencies to inform that agency before it denies a public records request.

The bill (SB 1648) also requires public agencies to train all employees on the state's open records laws.

"It is interesting that we did the bill the day (Askew) passed away, as he was a great pioneer of open government," said Ring, a Broward County Democrat.

"The last time we've had bills to really improve the state's public records law was in the '90s," said Barbara Petersen, president of the First Amendment Foundation, a media-funded group that monitors the government's compliance with Sunshine laws. She provided input on the legislation. "It's getting better, I have to say."

Overall, the Florida Legislature is considering more bills dealing with public records this year than in the past few years, Petersen said.

"Which surprises me,

because we usually see fewer in an election year and normally this time of year have about half as many," said Petersen, whose foundation is tracking 125 bills. The foundation has singled out seven as being particularly bad, while noting five are moves in the right direction, including Ring's bill, which has a House companion (HB 1151).

Most of the bills moving through the Legislature seek exemptions to the Sunshine law rather than to enhance it, adding to the almost 1,000 exemptions

already in place. The bills seek to exempt:

- Email addresses held by a tax collector for the purpose of sending tax notices to individuals (HB 421 and SB 538).

- Personal identifying information in auto accident reports (HB 865 and SB 1046).

- Unsolicited proposals received by a university board of trustees, stipulating that the proposals will be exempt from public disclosure until the board receives and ranks the proposals (HB 543).

- The identification of

current or former employees of the state Department of Health whose duties include the investigation of complaints against health care practitioners or the inspection of facilities licensed through the department (SB 390).

- Records collected that deal with drug testing of public officials (HB 1437).

- Information identifying applicants for the position of president or dean of a public university or college, and meetings held for the purpose of vetting those applicants (HB 135 and SB 728).

New test to replace FCAT next year

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida is ready to part ways with the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, a mainstay in the state's schools for more than a decade.

Pam Stewart, the state's education commissioner, announced Monday she has approved a six-year contract with a not-for-profit outfit to develop a new test that students will be required to take a year from now.

"I feel very confident that it is the best choice for Florida's students and the assessment is going to measure their progress and achievement on Florida standards," Stewart said.

Stewart's decision to ap-

prove the \$220 million contract with American Institutes for Research marks another significant step toward the state's transition away from the FCAT, which has drawn praise and scorn for the way it transformed the state's public schools.

The new tests will include more than the multiple-choice questions that are a framework for many standardized tests, including the FCAT. The commissioner also said Monday that students will use paper and pencil to complete the tests initially, but schools gradually will transition to online tests.

In a letter sent to principals Monday, Stewart



said students will be asked to create graphs, interact with test content "and write and respond in different ways than they would on traditional tests." She said the new questions will assess "higher order thinking skills" that are part of

the "higher expectations" included in the state's new standards.

Former Gov. Jeb Bush made the FCAT the centerpiece of his A-through-F school grading system. Test results not only were used to evaluate

schools but also to determine whether third-graders should be held back and whether high school students were ready to graduate.

The unnamed test will be based on a new set of standards that are based largely on the contentious Common Core State Standards. Florida officials tweaked the math and English standards earlier this year to include such items as a requirement for cursive writing. But this change has not ended the backlash against Common Core.

Florida initially was part of a national consortium developing a Common Core test, but the state pulled

out of the Partnership for Assessment of College and Career Readiness at the urging of Gov. Rick Scott and legislative leaders.

The group selected Monday has ties to a different national consortium that is developing its own Common Core test but Stewart insisted the new test will be Florida-specific. She did note, however, the type of questions used on the test was being tried out first this year in Utah.

Randy Osborne, who works with the group Florida Parents Against Common Core, called the new testing vendor an "evil twin" to the previous group the state worked with.



HOLMES COUNTY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE | Special to The News

During the meeting of the Florida Cabinet on March 6, Gov. Rick Scott recognized Sgt. Stephen Gillman and Officers Sophia White, Jamie Fischer and Timothy Smith of Holmes Correctional Institution with the Medal of Heroism for their courageous actions on Aug. 18, 2013.

Scott presents HC correctional officers with Medal of Heroism

Special to The News

TALLAHASSEE — During the meeting of the Florida Cabinet on March 6, Gov. Rick Scott recognized Sgt. Stephen Gillman and Officers Sophia White, Jamie Fischer and Timothy Smith of Holmes Correctional Institution with the Medal of Heroism for their courageous actions. On Aug. 18, 2013, an inmate abruptly attacked Gillman during the noon meal at HCI. White, Fischer and Smith immediately responded to the assault as they observed Gillman slashed in the head and back with a

pick-style weapon by the inmate. The officers subdued the inmate and placed him in restraints.

The attack was a gang "hit" that had been put out on Gillman because he identified a staff member for supplying tobacco and other contraband items to the inmates at the facility, resulting in the arrest of the employee.

"It is an honor for me to present the Medal of Heroism to these brave officers," Scott said. "Their quick response helped prevent other individuals from getting harmed. Not only did they demonstrate their

dedication to service and their commitment to public safety, but also kept their fellow correctional officers and inmates safe."

"The swift action taken by Sgt. Gillman and Officers White, Fischer and Smith is a testament to their devotion and shows they acted to come to the aid of one of their own and not give a second thought to their own personal safety," Florida Department of Corrections Secretary Michael Crews.

"Their selfless actions saved the life of their colleague and the lives of inmates," Crews said. "I ap-

plaud the response of these officers and appreciate the governor for recognizing them with this most-deserved medal."

The Medal of Heroism is given to any law enforcement or correctional officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician or paramedic who has distinguished himself or herself by risking his or her life deliberately above and beyond the call of duty and must have engaged in hazardous or perilous activities to preserve lives with the knowledge that such activities might result in great personal harm.

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VHS weightlifters continue streak

Special to the News

Over the past two weeks, the Vernon boy's weightlifting team has competed in two big meets. Last week, they traveled to Sneads for an 8 team meet. The Yellow Jackets came on top, scoring 69 points. Altha placed second in the meet with 33. Individual winners for the Jackets were Khalil Stephens in the 154 class, Traice Adams in the

183 class, JT Padgett in the 199 class, Darrion Peterson in the 219 class, and Marlon Stephens in the 238 class. Other lifters who contributed to the win by scoring points were Ryan Malloy who took second in the 139 class, Brandon Malloy was second in the 169 class and Daniel Riveras was third, Austin Brown scored a second place in the 183 class, Jonshae Works finished fourth in the 199 class, Darrius

Peterson was second in the 219 class, and Stoney Long placed second in the 238 class. This was a great showing for the Jacket lifters as will help guide them into their first state qualifier on March 24th at VHS.

This week, the Jackets made a long road trip to Fort White for a 20 team invitational that included last year's State Runner-up in 1A as well as some very good 2A teams. The Jackets

did not have their best day but finished 5th overall. Some key lifters saw a solid day. Those include Ryan Malloy who won the 139 class, Brandon Malloy finished third in the 154 class behind two possible state champion. Daniel Riveras finished second in a strong 169 class and posted his best total of the year. Darrion Peterson had his best day and finished fifth in the 219 class and Darrius Peterson also

had his best day and finished sixth. Darrius set a milestone as well becoming the first Jacket lifter to record a 300 pound clean and jerk in a meet since Coach Johns arrived last year. Marlon Stephens rounded out the scoring for the Jackets by placing fourth in the 238 class.

The next meet for VHS will be the state qualifier to be held at VHS at 11 a.m. Monday, March 24.

Sophomore sensation

Chiplely star Hamilton soars at Louisiana Tech

By JASON SHOOT

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EL PASO, Texas — Alex Hamilton's game clearly has successfully transitioned to Louisiana Tech. Next on the agenda is helping the Bulldogs reach the NCAA tournament.

Hamilton, a 20-year-old sophomore, is Louisiana Tech's leading scorer this season as the Bulldogs gear up for a showdown with either UAB or Charlotte tonight in the Conference USA men's basketball tournament quarterfinals. UAB and Charlotte played late Wednesday night; the result was unavailable before press time.

Hamilton, 6-foot-4, 180 pounds, was named a third-team all-conference selection after averaging a team-best 14.5 points per game along with three assists and 1.5 steals per game. The aggressive, drive-the-lane mentality he possessed when he led Chiplely to a Class 1A state championship two years ago is still very much embedded in his style of play at Louisiana Tech (25-6).

"That's still the strongest part of my game," Hamilton said. "I'm steadily working on my jump shot, and it's definitely improving. The more experience I get, the easier the game gets for me. I still go to the rim a lot and finish with contact. That's what I do."

Hamilton started only three games for the Bulldogs as a freshman, but two of those were starts in the NIT at season's end. That served as a precursor to an expanded role this season in which he has started all 31 games and has played the second-most minutes on the team.

Hamilton seemed to assert himself more on the offensive end as the season progressed, particularly during a six-game stretch in January in which he attempted 10 or more shots from the field in each of those

games. The Bulldogs boast four players with a scoring average in double figures, however, so he hasn't had to put his team's success solely on his shoulders.

"I have a big role, but we have a lot of players and it can be any player's night on any night," Hamilton said. "I can have five points, and somebody else has 25. Or I can go for 30, and somebody else goes for five. ... In high school I was starting, and I was used to starting. Coming off the bench early was a big adjustment for me because I was used to a starting role."

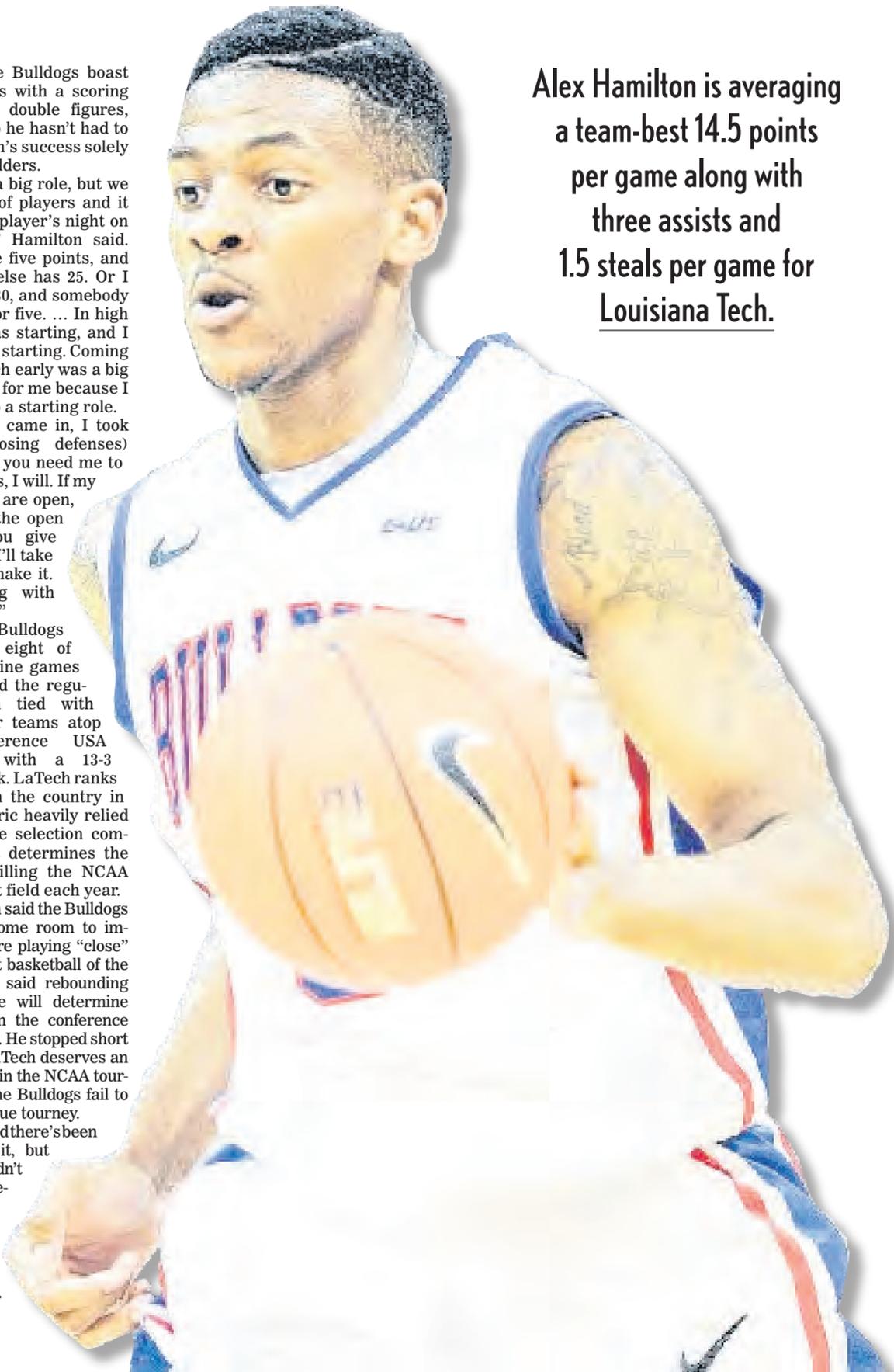
"When I came in, I took what (opposing defenses) gave me. If you need me to put up shots, I will. If my teammates are open, I will find the open man. If you give me a shot, I'll take it and I'll make it. I'm playing with confidence."

The Bulldogs have won eight of their last nine games and finished the regular season tied with three other teams atop the Conference USA standings with a 13-3 league mark. LaTech ranks just 68th in the country in RPI, a metric heavily relied upon by the selection committee that determines the 64 teams filling the NCAA tournament field each year.

Hamilton said the Bulldogs still have some room to improve but are playing "close" to their best basketball of the season. He said rebounding and defense will determine their fate in the conference tournament. He stopped short of saying LaTech deserves an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament if the Bulldogs fail to win the league tourney.

"They said there's been talk about it, but we shouldn't have to depend on that," Hamilton said.

"We should take care of our business."



Alex Hamilton is averaging a team-best 14.5 points per game along with three assists and 1.5 steals per game for Louisiana Tech.

VERNON MIDDLE SCHOOL GOLF CLASSIC

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Vernon Middle School is hosting the Orange and Blue Golf Classic to benefit our girls and boys athletic programs on Saturday April 5, 2014 at the Sunny Hills Golf Club. A dona-

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vidual registrations are welcomed and you will be assigned to a team.

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LADY TIGERS ROUT BLUE DEVILS IN SOFTBALL



CECILIA SPEARS | The News

Chipley High School Varsity Lady Tigers faced off against the Holmes County High School Lady Blue Devils in softball on March 12, with the Lady Tigers defeating the Lady Blue Devils with a final score of 14-2.

VERNON MARKS OPENING DAY OF CITY LEAGUE

The Vernon Recreation Department marked Opening Day of its City League Baseball season Saturday, March 15. Seven teams are competing in this year's events. See more photos of the event in Saturday's edition of the News.



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2) Which province was formerly named Lower Canada?

Manitoba, Ontario, Alberta, Quebec

3) What did Henry J. Raymond and George Jones found?

Sports Illustrated, NY Times, Reader's Digest, Life magazine

4) Which "Operation" was the Japanese code name for the Pearl Harbor attack during WWII?

D, G, T, Z

5) What was the original name of Scrabble (game)?

Letitia, Blockers, Lexico, Potter

6) Who is Garfield's owner in the comic strip?

Dan Marshall, Ric Gibson, Jon Arbuckle, Sam Picco

7) What was the last name of Italian Renaissance poet "Dante"?

Carpathia, Alighieri, Furcula, Levitch

8) In Superman comics what's the nickname of Metropolis?

Big Apricot, Toontown, Night City, Lite Side

9) What player restriction is in effect in both polo and jai alai, no "what"?

Left-handers, One over 6', Women, One over 175 lbs

10) Simethicone is the active ingredient in many ... ?

Vitamins, Diet drinks, Ointment creams, Antacids

11) Who wrote the lyrics to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"?

Al Evans, Bert Shepard, Bobo Newsom, Jack Norworth

12) Upton Machine Company was the original name of what appliance manufacturer?

Maytag, GE, Whirlpool, Kenmore

13) What did Frederick Walton invent in 1863?

Linoleum, Repeating rifle, Igniter, Roller skates

14) Whose chemical name is sildenafil citrate?

Viagra, Aspirin, Rubbing Alcohol, Bubblegum

ANSWERS

- 1) Rawhide.
- 2) Quebec.
- 3) NY Times.
- 4) Z.
- 5) Lexico.
- 6) Jon Arbuckle.
- 7) Alighieri.
- 8) Big Apricot.
- 9) Left-handers.
- 10) Antacids.
- 11) Jack Norworth.
- 12) Whirlpool.
- 13) Linoleum.
- 14) Viagra.



PHOTOS BY CAROL KENT | Extra

LEFT: Participants gather around the starting line and wait for the signal to begin the 5K. **RIGHT:** Ambers Carter of Chipley crosses the finish line with a time of 30:58.

'Walk, Run Glow' draws hundreds

By CAROL KENT
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Northwest Florida Community Hospital and Washington Rehab and Nursing Center set the evening aglow Saturday, March 15, with the presentation of the "Walk, Run, Glow" 5K.

The event, organized by Christa Wesley of

NFCH and Dena Cooper of WRNC, kicked off with the one mile "Kids' Fun Run" around the hospital track, followed by the 5K.

25 children signed up in the Fun Run, and more than 260 participants pre-registered for the 5K.

All proceeds will benefit Relay For Life and The American Cancer Society's efforts to fund cancer research.



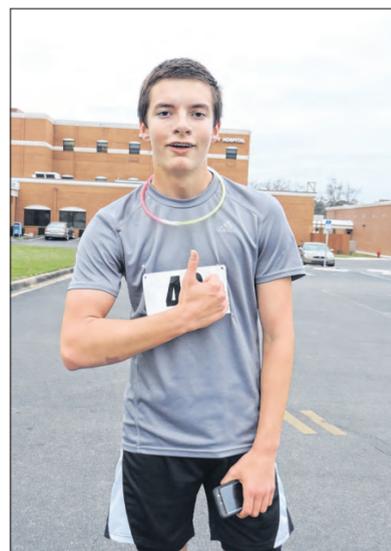
From left: Christa Wesley of NFCH and Dena Cooper of WRNC helped organize the 5K.



From left: Connie Wheeler, Naomi Carter and Stephanie Carter register cancer survivors to be honored at Washington County's Relay for Life event, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17 at Pal's Park.



18-month-old Gabriella Freeman, pictured with her mother, Katrina Freeman, enjoyed the various bright lights on hand at the event.



14-year-old Bowen Rudd of Marianna was the first to cross the finish line, finishing the race with a time of 20:23



From left: Brian Tice, Lena Tice, and Laura Carrasquillo participated in the popular tradition of wearing tutus during 5K races in honor of a loved one who's battled cancer. Carrasquillo was running in honor of her aunt, Lilly Carrasquillo, while Tice ran in honor of his mother-in-law, Judy Campbell.



Participants get prepared for the Walk, Run, Glow event.



Toby Murray of Chipley stretches post-run.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

From left to right, Kristy Hinson from the Chipley High School Chorus, Rachael Rountree from the Library, Officer Rackard from the DARE program of the sheriff's office, and Elaine Chadwell, President of the Woman's Club of Chipley

Woman's Club of Chipley holds March luncheon

Special to Extra

The Woman's Club of Chipley held its March luncheon on Wednesday, March 12. This community service oriented organization's main goal is to promote and give back to the community. Woman's Club President



JUDGE CHRIS PATTERSON

Elaine Chadwell presented donations this month to the Chipley High School Chorus, the Library and the DARE program.

The featured speaker for the St. Patrick's Day themed luncheon was Circuit Court Judge Chris

Patterson, who gave an informative talk on the old courthouse and the need for something to be done about its serious problems.

He also gave a humorous but quite perplexing description of what they have to go through right now to conduct business in the temporary facilities they are currently using.

Ward accepted into Tree Farm system

Special to Extra

Ralph Odell Ward was recently accepted into the Tree Farm system and as a Certified Stewardship Forest for his forest management efforts on his property. Ward says he cares deeply for his property and is dedicated to its proper management by managing the timber resources, water and soil management and promoting wildlife habitat.

The property has been in Ward's family since the early 1800s. Despite his almost 90 years, he still enjoys getting out on his property to look over his trees or feed the fish in his pond.

Ward has a rich and fascinating history behind him. He grew up during the Depression when life wasn't always easy, but nevertheless Ward looks back on his childhood with great fondness and wouldn't trade it for anything.

Ward also has a unique military history in which he served in three major conflicts and in three different military branches. He joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1942 and fought in WWII as a Seaman First Class Gunner's Mate. After WWII, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps, which became the U.S. Air Force



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Pictured from left: Jon Gould, Ralph Ward, Ariel Sewell (Washington County Forester with the Florida Forest Service)

in 1947. He also fought in the Korean War and Vietnam War and retired in 1967 as a Senior Master Sergeant.

Ward had a renewed interest in the Tree Farm program after being involved with it in the past. He is active in managing his forestland, seeking assistance from the Florida Forest Service and his friend and neighbor, Jon Gould.

Gould is a very involved landowner who is an active Tree Farmer and a member of the Florida Forestry Association Tree Farm committee.

A Florida Forest Service rep. said the service is "very happy and honored" to work with individuals who show the long-term dedication and enthusiasm that Ward demonstrates toward forest stewardship.

Birthday

Miles celebrates 100 years

Lillian Miles of Chipley celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, March 15, in the Northwest Florida Community Hospital cafeteria.

Miles, a client of NFCH's third floor Long Term Care unit, was born March 13, 1914, and celebrated her milestone birthday surrounded by a standing room only gathering of family and friends.

She has three children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren and has spent much of her life in the role of both homemaker and caregiver to several family members.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Library hours

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

Holmes County Library (Bonifay)
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday: Closed

Washington County Library (Chipley)
Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

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

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

MONDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
6 p.m.: Third Monday Holmes/Washington Relay For Life Meeting at Patillos
6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in Chipley. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

TUESDAY

8 to 9 a.m.: Tai Chi Class at the Washington County Public Library, Chipley Branch
8 to 10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided. All denominations welcome.
10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.
Noon: Alcoholics

Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley.
5 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at 6:25 p.m.
Call Peg Russ at 638-7654
6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.
7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
1 p.m.: Line dancing, Washington Council on Aging in Chipley.
5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Bible Study
7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m.: Washington County Chamber of Commerce breakfast every third Thursday
9-11 a.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday (Holmes County Residents Only)
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; call 638-0093; every third Thursday
10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
10:30 a.m.: Chipley Library preschool story time.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
11 a.m.: Care Givers Support group meets third Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church at 4437 Clinton St. in Marianna.
Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley
1 p.m.: Caregivers Meeting at Washington County Council on Aging in Chipley for more information call 638-6216
2 p.m.: Writers Group meets the first Thursday of each month (unless a holiday) at the Chipley Library
4 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society 2nd Thursday of each month. The public is invited to attend.
6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7 p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church
6 p.m.: Washington

County Council on Aging Line Dancing Class for more information call 638-6216
6:30 p.m.: T.O.P.S. Mt. Olive Baptist Church on State Road 79 North.
7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

FRIDAY

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in Westville.
10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: On third Fridays, Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) will have a plate lunch available to anyone as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6. Must make reservation at 638-6216 or 638-6217.
3:30: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347
5 p.m.: Red Hill Methodist Church Mission Supper 4th Friday of every month January - September.
6-8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging 50+ dance club for more information call 638-6216
6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Methodist Youth Center in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks. For more information, call 526-4561.
8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at Chipley Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

The Holmes County Community Health Clinic located at 203 W. Iowa Street, Bonifay, will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., the first and third Saturday
The Alford Community Health Clinic will be the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month, from 10 a.m. until the last patient is seen.
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Children's education day 4th Saturday of every month North Bay Clan Tribal Grounds, 1560 Lonnie Road.

SUNDAY

11 a.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Worship Service
5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Worship Service
8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the board room at Graceville-Campbellton Hospital in Graceville.

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BHS students reflect on Holocaust

By Lisa Mathews
BHS teacher
Special to Extra

Far too soon, the world will be left to rely on only memoirs and videos to learn the lessons of the Holocaust. The chances of personally hearing the poignant, powerful and tragic stories of Holocaust survivors are drastically dwindling. As many educators say, "To meet Holocaust survivors in person is to touch history." No two stories are exactly alike, but the sense of the story – the impact of terror, deprivation and personal loss – is what truly makes every event such as this infinitely memorable. It is difficult to describe the feeling of awe a person experiences when hearing history from a person who lived it. On Nov. 13, 2013, my ninth grade Holocaust class had the opportunity to "touch history" as they witnessed a true Holocaust survivor Dr. Alan Hall, share his story and he managed to overcome this horrific event.

This experience will be one that my students will remember forever and will give the opportunity to help others and bear witness so that this period of history is never forgotten and the legacy



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Students from Bethlehem High School say the visit with Holocaust survivor Dr. Alan Hall made a lasting impression.

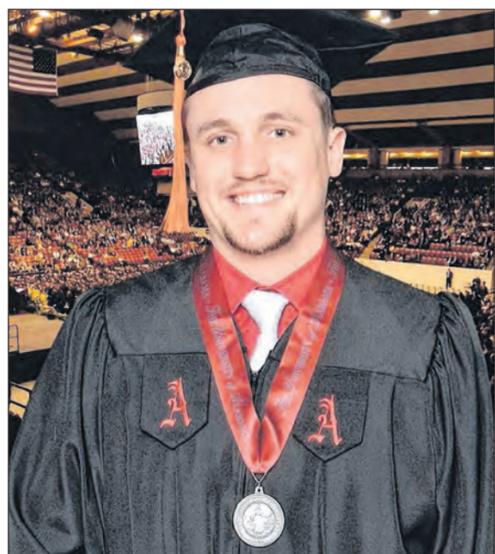
of the survivors remains alive.

Halie Bodie was one of several students who was able to witness the account of events as shared by Dr. Alan Hall. "This class has taught me that everyone is equal. No one should be judged on their appearance or their race. I've scratched out racial diversity and inserted family and equal. We in the United States should be all the more thankful for the freedom and religious tolerance

we enjoy. And we should always remember the lessons learned from the Holocaust, in hope that we stay vigilant against such inhumanity now and in the future. This class has had the most impact on my life than anything that I can imagine. I'm truly blessed to have this experience."

Madison Sketo also remarked, "Sitting and listening to Alan Hall was one of the most inspirational and touching experiences of my entire life. Throughout this

year I have listened and learned about the unfortunate events of the Holocaust, but to actually experience the history from Mr. Hall's point of view gave me a sense of humility. I am blessed to have a Holocaust class and be able to learn about the events in a deep and informative way, and listening to Alan Hall was an experience that I will never forget. I feel like my entitlement has gone away and my understanding of life is deeper."



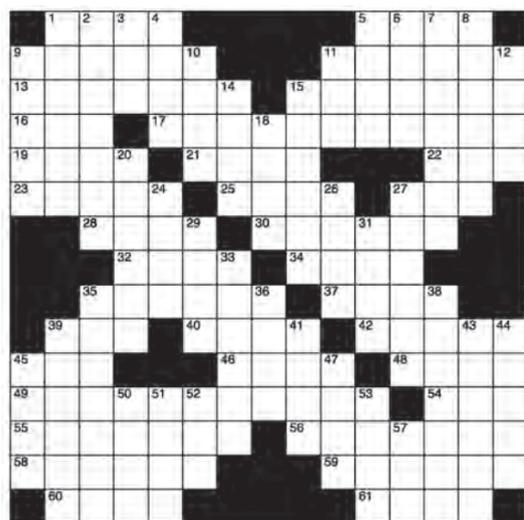
Davis graduates with Mechanical Engineering Degree

Special to Extra

Austin Lee Davis graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. The Commencement Ceremony was held on Dec. 14, 2013, in the Coleman Coliseum. Austin is the son of Glen and Anita (Cumbie) Davis of Dothan, Ala. His grandparents are Brenda (Rabon) Cumbie-Adams, Carlton Adams and the late Doyle R. Cumbie of Wicksburg, Ala., and Chipley, the late Erlene Atkinson and the late Lee A. Davis of Dothan, Ala. His great grandparents are the late Mallie L. and Clara (Wiggins) Rabon and the late Daniel R. and Mollie Luverne (Robbins) Cumbie of Chipley.

Austin is now employed with FreightCar America in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Former ruler of Iran
- 5. Tax or levy
- 9. St. Vitus dance
- 11. A bog
- 13. Mushroom rib structure
- 15. One-sided
- 16. Before
- 17. Extemporaneously
- 19. About aviation
- 21. Macaws
- 22. Refuge room
- 23. Court case
- 25. Conical kiln
- 27. Media mogul Turner
- 28. Cancer sign
- 30. Fit into
- 32. Somali supermodel
- 34. Expires
- 35. Trapped
- 37. Stabilizes
- 39. Plea urgently
- 40. Leg joint
- 42. Nothing (Latin)
- 45. Bleat
- 46. Poi plant
- 48. Loudness unit
- 49. Deep blue color
- 54. Fiddler crab
- 55. About retina
- 56. Nail protein
- 58. Replace ammo
- 59. Most sensible
- 60. Brooklyn team
- 61. Father

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Someone who takes part
- 2. Relating to Homer
- 3. They —
- 4. Helicopter
- 5. Coagulated milk
- 6. This (Spanish)
- 7. Moved on a log track
- 8. Closed hermetically
- 9. Nautical rope fastener
- 10. — Romeo, car
- 11. All peoples of the Earth
- 12. "Three Weeks" author Elinor
- 14. Hairstyle
- 15. Moved along
- 18. UCB Business School
- 20. Paddling
- 24. Tibetan Buddhist monk
- 26. E. Timor cloth
- 27. Latin for witness
- 29. Dog sound
- 31. 13-19
- 33. Involving the mind
- 35. Washington city
- 36. Beloved
- 38. One who yells
- 39. Whalebone
- 41. The Phantom of the Opera
- 43. Cut
- 44. Bent away from vertical
- 45. He killed A. Hamilton
- 47. Digits
- 50. Public violence
- 51. Freshwater duck genus
- 52. Angry
- 53. Amounts of time
- 57. Cuckoo

SOLUTION ON PAGE B5



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Students inducted into the Bethlehem Junior Beta Club included Matthew Baxley, Willie Beall, Gabe Collins, Nathan Hobbs, Mariah Mancill, Cade Mollet, Tristen Nored, Christopher Price, Dane Purvee, Charlize Rogers, Kynzie Strickland, Jacee Ward, Isabella Watford, and Jake Zauner.



Bethlehem Junior Beta Club inducts new members

Special to Extra

The beginning of March brought new changes and new members to the BHS Junior Beta Club. The young organization was excited to welcome new members into their award winning organization. "We are so proud that these new students chose to join our honor society: They choose to work hard every day, participate in extracurricular activities and athletics, and make the grades it takes to be asked to join," Donna Mollet, Club Sponsor said.

New members inducted were: Matthew Baxley, Willie Beall, Gabe Collins, Nathan Hobbs, Mariah Mancill, Cade Mollet, Tristen Nored, Christopher Price, Dane Purvee, Charlize Rogers, Kynzie Strickland, Jacee Ward, Isabella Watford, and Jake Zauner.

The club recently competed on the State level in December and placed in several categories, securing them a spot at Nationals. The team will head to Virginia June 21-24 to compete against other clubs from across the nation.



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A.B. Simpson and the 'Business' of healing

Matters of health have become big business in our generation. Even the government is trying to wrestle with the enormous problems of healthcare has created. Unfortunately, everybody has jumped onto this bandwagon. If you watch, TV infomercials, you will find most of them have to do with some aspect of health. Everyone boasts of some healing through chemistry or therapy or psychology or even some exercise gizmo. Everybody seems to have the magic "something," that will bring the much coveted health to any person who applies their program. All kinds of solutions are available to make you live longer, live happier and live to the fullest extent of human experience.

Enter the televangelist. Into this arena comes the proverbial Elmer Gantry's of our generation not to be outdone. All kinds of gimmicks are employed to market their so-called healing powers. Everything from "Miracle Springwater," to "blood red Prayer Cloths." The problem is so many take this seriously enough to support it with millions of dollars which I believe to be a neat trick of the enemy to diverge money from legitimate areas of evangelism.

If this matter were not so dangerous it would be right down humorous. But the "on-air" heretics are doing serious damage to the true cause of Christ and his church in this generation.

If these boosters have the power they boast of, why is it that it only happens when camera lights are on? Why not go down to the pediatric ward and lay hands on



DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
Out to Pastor

all those innocent young infants suffering from some disease? Why not put the so-called miraculous power to work for good without any consideration of personal compensation or recognition?

Marketing the gospel has become one of the great heresies of our generation and is responsible, to a great degree, for the detrimental state of the evangelical church in America. It has become highly impossible to run a local church without employing the latest gimmicks and techno-wonders.

A plague of contemporary Christianity today are those who use aspects of the gospel for self-promotion. The call goes out, "Expect your miracle today," and "Come see a miracle," all in an effort to draw the curious to their meetings under the guise of proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ. Today, the gospel is Big Business and plenty are willing to exploit this aspect to further their personal advantage.

In a sermon once, Dr. A. W. Tozer commented, "I noticed there are thousands of people using missions and healing and prophecy and the deeper life and all the rest for no other purpose than secretly promoting their own private interest." He said that back in the early 1960s, what would he say today?

In this context, healing has become big business. From the old canvas tent campaigns of another generation to TV and Internet today, healing is a marketable commodity.

Following the death of a world famous "Faith healer," the person said he thought Dr. Simpson would have been a close associate of his.

This made me question whether the person knew as much about Simpson as he thought.

Throughout his long ministry, Simpson never contemplated using any element of the gospel to bring him recognition or remuneration. His sole business was reaching the lost world for Jesus Christ.

A visitor in the Simpson home once discovered the secret to Simpson's great ministry. He happened to get up early in the morning and heard a noise in Simpson's study. The door was ajar so peeking in he discovered Simpson draped over a globe of the world sobbing as though his heart would break for the lost world. Simpson had a passion that could never be satiated by any personal exploitation of the gospel.

His ministry was balanced theologically. That is where the Fourfold Gospel message comes in. Jesus Christ our: Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King embraces the gospel in a very balanced fashion.

At the Gospel Tabernacle in New York City where Dr. Simpson was the founding pastor, he had special Friday healing services. Many people would come and be anointed and prayed for healing. Simpson did something rather strange, at least from our point of view today. He often would give the healing message and then when it came time for people to come to be anointed and prayed for he retired to another part of the building and gave himself to intercessory prayer. He did not want the people who had come for prayer to think that healing had anything whatsoever to do with him. He refused to be a healing celebrity.

Faith EVENTS

Shepherd's Gate Missions Team

WAUSAU — Shepherd's Gate Church is presenting a free evening of heart grabbing, life changing skits performed by their Mexico and Local Missions team today, Wednesday, March 19. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at the church, located just before the Dollar General store off of Highway 77 and Ferguson. The church is led by Executive Pastor James Guy, Leading Pastor Travis Mask and Assistant Pastor Milton Brown. All ages are welcome to attend this free, heart surrendering event.

Welcome All to Blessed Trinity Catholic Church

BONIFAY — Blessed Trinity Catholic Church would like to invite everyone to attend services. Bible Study is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday the Church Hall. Sunday Mass will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and Wednesday evening Mass will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 2331 Hwy 177A in Bonifay.

Zumba Praise Fitness

CHIPLEY — Karma Cooper is offering free Zumba Praise Fitness classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:15 p.m., at First Free Will Baptist Church fellowship hall, starting March 18.

LeFevre Quartet

ESTO — The LeFevre Quartet will perform a concert at 7 p.m., Friday, March 21, at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church. There will be fellowship afterwards. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken during the intermission. The church is located at 3205 Highway 2 Esto.

New Hope Christian Fellowship Homecoming

CARYVILLE — New Hope Christian Fellowship will hold Homecoming services at 10:30 a.m. on March 23. The speaker will be Sister Elizabeth Youngblood McCormick. A covered dish lunch will follow the service. The church is located at 2275 HWY 179 in Caryville. For more information call 547-4618, 547-2525 or 849-0076.

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Crossing Borders

Sunday Josh. 24:1-4
Monday Josh. 24:5-9
Tuesday Josh. 24:10-15
Wednesday Josh. 24:16-24
Thursday Josh. 24:25-28
Friday Josh. 24:29-33
Saturday Judges 1:1-7

The border between two countries can represent an immense contrast. A citizen who is a pauper by one nation's standards may vastly improve his living standard simply by crossing a border. By contrast, Jesus Christ left the home of His father in heaven and entered the domain of sinful humanity. He exchanged the rights of a king for the poverty of an earthling. Christ came to earth not only to pave the way for men to go to heaven, but to bring "foreign aid" - the riches of heaven - to earth.

Weekly Bible Trivia
Complete this quote from Joshua
"...but as for me and my house....."
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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Carmel Walsingham

Carmel Walsingham, age 85 of Wausau, passed away Monday, March 10, 2014 at her home surrounded by her loving family. Carmel was born Oct. 5, 1928 in Caryville, to the late Clarence and Alma (Williams) Hicks. She had been a life-long resident of Washington County and was a member of the Wausau Assembly of God Church where she was a member of the Women's Ministries.

In addition to her parents, she is predeceased by her husband, J.G. Walsingham;



CARME WALSINGHAM

two brothers, Covel Gene Hicks and Cubie Hicks; one sister, Cumi Haddock and a great grandson, Christian Walsingham.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald Walsingham and wife Wendy of Panama City, Reed Walsingham and wife Brenda of Wausau and Ken Walsingham and wife Theresa of Crestview; one daughter, Joan Seiffert and husband Bill of Sunny Hills; one brother, Corbin Hicks of Vernon; one sister, Chris Hicks of Vernon; 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The family received friends Wednesday evening, March 12 from 6 to 8 p.m., at Wausau Assembly of God Church in Wausau. Funeral services were held Thursday, March 13, 2014 at 10 a.m., at the Wausau Assembly Of God Church with the Rev. Danny Burns, the Rev. T.A. Greene and the Rev. Danny Jackson officiating. Interment followed in Wausau Memorial Gardens. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley is in charge of the arrangements. Friends and family may sign the online register at <http://www.brownfuneralhome.net>.

Odessa White

Mrs. Odessa White, 87 of Bonifay, passed away on Tuesday, March 11, 2014, at her home after a long illness. Born Saturday, March 5, 1927 in Holmes County, she was the daughter of the late Gus Bush and the late Addie Dyson Bush, a sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and a great great grandmother. She was a member of Caryville Baptist Church where she served faithfully.

She was preceded in death by her husband, T.B. White; grandmother,

Molly Merchant; brothers, Charles, Harry and George Bush and a grandson, Richard Peters.

She is survived by her three children, a son, Redgie White and wife, Linda of DeFuniak Springs and daughters, Sandra Peters and husband, Ronnie of Gritney and Christine Kathman and husband Alan of Bonifay; brothers, Lyndell Bush and wife Melinda of Herbert, N.C., and Leon and wife Marsha Bush of Pensacola; 13 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren and

many nieces and nephews and numerous friends.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., on Friday, March 14, 2014 at Caryville Baptist Church with the Rev. Aubrey Herndon and Chaplain Ernie Gray officiating. Interment followed in Bonifay Cemetery, Bonifay, with Sims Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, March 13, 2014, at Sims Funeral Home Chapel. Donations may be made in Mrs. White's name to Emerald Coast Hospice.

Wilfred D. Heart

Wilfred D. Heart, age 96, passed from this life Tuesday, March 11, 2014 at his residence. Mr. Heart was born in the Republic of Panama on Jan. 6, 1918 to the late Alvon Davis and Lillian Heart. He worked as a cook for H.R.S. Mr. Heart was Catholic by Faith and a member of The Knights of Columbus.

He is preceded in death by his two sons, Robert and Barrington Heart; two brothers, Alan and Albert Heart, and one sister Doris Heart.

Mr. Wilfred is survived by his wife, Marie Heart of Sunny Hills; two sons, Raymond D. Heart and wife Michelle of Chesapeake Bay, Va., and Melvin D. Heart of Jonestown, N.Y. and one grandchild Alexander D. Heart.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Friday, March 14, 2014 at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church with Father George Summut officiating. A rosary was held at 9:30 a.m., before the service. Interment followed at Calvary Cemetery in Sunny Hills. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley is in charge of the arrangements. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfuneralhome.net.

Shirley J. Freeman

Shirley J. Freeman of Chipley passed away Sunday Feb. 16, 2014 at Wiregrass Medical Center. Ms. Freeman was born in Houston County, Ala., on Feb. 4 1939 to the late Levy Preston and Ozie E.

(Windham) Vann. She enjoyed quilting with the Wausau Quilter's Club and was a member of Oakie Ridge Baptist Church. She is preceded in death by her husband, Odell Freeman.

She is survived by four children, Kathy Young, Katie Freeman, Ronald Freeman (Gloria) and Peggy Rosario (Anthony); sister, Peggy Vann; seven grandchildren, Michael and Stephen Young (Kasi and Anna), Ross Hardee (Carmen), Ronni Lynn and Dillion Freeman and Jessica and Katelynn Rosario; and several nieces and nephew's

A Memorial Service will be held at Oakie Ridge Baptist Church March 22, 2014 at 2p.m. And will be officiated by the Rev. Shane Hardesty.

Timothy Jones



TIMOTHY JONES

Timothy Jones, age 63 of Marianna, passed from this life Wednesday afternoon, March 12, 2014, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Timothy was born July 9, 1950, in Dothan, Ala., to the late Charlie Austin Jones and Minnie Bragg Watford. He is a lifelong resident of the Jackson County area and a member of the Alford Baptist Church. Timmy had a long career in the road construction business, beginning in 1967 with Baxter's Asphalt.

Over the next 37 years, he would go on to work for White Construction and Anderson Columbia to gain the title of General Superintendent. In 2004, he fulfilled a lifelong dream and began his own road construction company, Jones Construction Company of Northwest Florida, Inc. where he worked until present day. Throughout this time, he earned the respect of his coworkers and people in his industry. He made many lifelong friends and would often talk about the work they had accomplished together. He rarely met a stranger and is most often remembered as someone always willing to help a friend in need.

Along with his father, Timothy is preceded in death by his late wife, Liz Jeter Jones; one son, Timothy Jones Jr.; three infant daughters and brothers, Charles Dennis Jones and Austin Jones.

Timothy is survived by his wife, Briana (Skipper) Jones of Marianna; five sons, Kenny Jones and wife Charity of Campbellton, Kody Gates of Marianna, Dustin Jones of Marianna,

Dillon Jones of Marianna, and Drake Jones of Marianna; two daughters, Shannon Welch of Dothan, Ala., and Tammy Mathis and husband Allen of Campbellton; one brother, Johnny Jones, of Marianna; four sisters, Judy Powell of Marianna, Gloria Nichols and husband Mike of New Mexico, Rachel Anson of Cottondale and Mary Scott and husband Floyd of Marianna; six grandchildren, Kristina Lewis Corbin and husband Alex, Ryan Mathis, Sierra Kirkland, Whisper Jones, Riley Mathis, Weston Jones, and one great grandchild Kinsley Corbin.

Family received friends for visitation from 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 14, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 15, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel with the Rev. Brandon Griffin officiating. Interment followed at the Jones Cemetery, Campbellton, with Brown Funeral Home directing. The family would like to give a special thanks to Covenant Hospice and Ben Beall for their love and compassion during this hard time.

Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

Robert L. Wright

Robert Lawrence "Bobby" Wright, 56, of Marianna died Saturday, March 8, 2014 at his residence. Bobby was a lifelong resident of Marianna, where he and his wife, Teresa have been owners and operators of North Florida Rental Center for more than 20 years. Bobby always loved to share a good story with his customers at the rental store. Prior to opening the rental company Bobby enjoyed several years he

spent as an electrician. What he enjoyed most though, was the wonderful times he spent fishing with his wife, daughters and his grandson. He also loved hunting with his brother and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa; two daughters, Tiffany and Brandi Wright; grandson, Levin Wright; brother, Randy Wright all of Marianna.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, 2014 at Christian

Center Church with Pastor Jack Hollis officiating. Interment followed in Pinecrest Memorial Gardens with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. The family received friends Tuesday, March 11, 2014 from 6-8 p.m. at Christian Center Church, 4791 Sheffield Drive, Marianna. Flowers accepted or memorials may be made to Covenant Hospice, 4215 Kelson Ave., Suite E, Marianna, 32446

Deborah J. Fowler

Mrs. Deborah Jensen Fowler, 57, died Wednesday, March 5, 2014, in Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Fowler was born Dec. 30, 1956 in Frankfurt, Germany, the daughter of William L. Jensen and Marylin Slauf Jensen. Debbie attended Holmes County High School and Gulf Coast Community College.

She is survived by her husband, Major

Allen Fowler; two children, Jennifer West of Graceville, Joseph Fowler and wife Emily of Augusta, Ga.; two grandchildren, Tyler West and Zoey Fowler; father, William "Bill" Jensen of Panama City; three siblings, Linda Ward and husband Shane of Bonifay, Robert Jensen of Sarasota, and Thomas Jensen and wife Carrie of South Port; four nephews,

Matthew Jensen and Nicholas Jensen of South Port and Michael Ward and Jonathan Ward of Bonifay and one niece, Christian Jensen of South Port.

The family's private memorial service will be held on March 22 in Panama City. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Marguerite L. Holland

Marguerite Lois Swindle Holland, a native of Bonifay, and a 64 year resident of Weaverville, Calif., died Sunday, Feb. 16, 2014 as a result of a stroke suffered at her home. Marguerite was the fourth child of Jesse C. and Eva Lois Kelly Swindle. Her father owned and operated the Holmes County Hardware Store in Bonifay as well as the ice house and Hoover's Mill. Her older siblings were Kelly F. Swindle, Mary Sue Parker and Jesse C. Swindle, Jr., all former residents of Bonifay. When Marguerite was only eight years old, their mother died four days after the birth of their baby sister Martha Nell. So, having lost her own mothers at such a young age Marguerite was passionate about providing love and support to her own children and many others. She was a Brownie Scout and Girl Scout Troop leader, a den mother for Cub Scouts, and a volunteer in kindergarten classrooms at Weaverville Elementary. He children's friends were always welcome in her home for a single meal or a lengthy stay, including AFS exchange students. Over the years Marguerite was an active member of both the Church of Nazarene and the Trinity Congregational Church. She sang in the choir, taught Sunday school classes and gave rides everywhere to friends. When relatives or friends visited, she delighted in giving them a first class tour of the beautiful California countryside as well as visits all around the San Francisco area. Her

wide circle of friends was precious to her, including those she knew through her church and community affiliations, those in the Sewing Club to which she belonged for over 60 ears, and those with whom she played countless games of bridge. Desperately wanting to attend college but unable to because of family circumstances and the onset of World War II, Marguerite became an avid life-long learner. She was a voracious reader, loved to travel, and took classes in horticulture and computers well into her 80s. In addition, among her many self-taught talents were cooking and sewing. Her fried chicken and key lime pie were legend around the Weaverville area and her lush yards and gardens were something to behold. Many of her favorite plants were given to her by friends as they shared with each other through the years. In declining health since a stroke our years ago, Marguerite was adamant that she wanted to live out her days in the serene peace of her wooded hillside home. It was the place she and her husband Jim had built on Oregon Street in 1956. There, they had raised their family. She was able to do this because her loving daughter, Emily, moved from her home in Davis, Calif., to live with her and care for her. Together, Emily and her husband Steve made sure that her desire for independence was honored while also giving her the daily help and companionship she needed. The family is very thankful to the

staff at Trinity County Hospital and Carole Main for the exceptional care and support given to Marguerite. It also meant so much to everyone that her any church friends regularly visited and called.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Holland and son, James Timothy Holland.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Holland Chapman and her husband, John of Chapel Hill, N.C., Emily Holland Ohrwall and her husband, Steve of Davis and Weaverville, Calif.; son, Jesse A. Holland of Palo Cedro, Calif.; granddaughters, Andrea Holland of San Francisco, Calif., and Erica Holland of Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Martha Braxton of Bonifay and many nieces, nephews, and extended family in the Bonifay area.

A celebration of Marguerite's life was held at the Trinity Congregational Church on Tuesday, February 25, 2014 at 11 a.m. Following the service, her family greeted friends in the parish hall where everyone in the local community was invited. Since Marguerite loved flowers, many flowers were sent in her honor. However, those who wished to do something besides flowers were invited to consider making a donation to any organization that provides support and care for children in need., or anyone could make an offering to the Trinity Congregational Church memorial Fund, P.O. Box 328, Weaverville, CA. 96093 in memory of Marguerite Swindle Holland.

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The annual cobia run into Panhandle waters typically gets underway when water temperatures along the beach exceed 65 degrees, and it's already at 68.

Cobia just around the corner

By Frank Sargeant

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It might not feel like cobia season, with night temps still in the 40s, but the calendar and the sunrise times both say it is.

Each year, cobia begin prowling Panhandle beaches sometime soon after March 1, and the parade continues through late April.

Beach water temperature has been wavering around 68, and that definitely is in the zone for cobia—the fish start showing at around 65 most years, and the prime run continues until around the time it passes 72.

The “brown bombers” can be spotted anywhere from 30 yards off the beach to several miles out. Just beyond the “green reef,” the secondary bar along much of the Panhandle shoreline is always a good place to start searching. They often travel in pods of two to six fish, and cruise along just a foot or two below the surface, making it easy to spot them for those who know what to look for.

In fact, they look much like small sharks to an inexperienced eye, swimming with the same slow, steady tail beat. Beach cobia typically weigh anywhere from 20 to 60 pounds, but far larger ones have been caught in waters of the northern Gulf, including several over 100 pounds taken from the Alabama shoreline, just beyond Florida's Panhandle — the same fish that pass through Sunshine State waters wind up off Dauphin Island a few days later. The Florida record, caught near Destin, weighed 130 pounds, 1 ounce. The all-tackle IGFA record is 135 pounds, 9 ounces, for a fish taken off Australia. Cobia is one of the few species that is exactly the same throughout all the world's temperate oceans, biologists say.

Although the Panhandle cobia fishery primarily targets fish cruising off the beaches, the species can be caught throughout the warmer months and into November most years around area wrecks, reefs, buoys, piers and other structures anywhere from depths of 10 feet on out to several hundred feet.

Cobia are also noted for following large sea creatures closely — manta rays and whale sharks sometimes attract large schools, so anytime anglers spot one of these denizens it's worth checking to see if there are cobia hanging under them. Even temporary structures may attract cobia—they sometimes stack up under shrimp boats at anchor, or beneath tankers



Tower boats make spotting cobia much easier as they cruise at the surface just outside the “green reef” a bar close to the beach.

moored offshore, waiting to come in and unload.

Cobia also sometimes join kingfish and mackerel in following baitfish schools. They're typically found on the outer edges of bait balls, while the mackerel clan will be inside slicing and dicing.

Cobia look much like oversized remora's, except that they lack the suction cup on the head. Biologists say they are not closely related, but everything from color to skin texture is similar, plus they share the tendency to hang with larger sea creatures. However, remora's never attain larger sizes.

Cobia tactics

Classic cobia fishing is sight fishing, and there's no where it's practiced so frequently as in Panhandle waters from Apalachicola westward all the way to the barrier islands of Louisiana. The fish here show themselves, making it relatively easy to get in front of them and put a bait on their nose.

Most area charterboat skippers who regularly chase cobia have their boats rigged with flying bridges or tuna towers, which gives them a much better view down into the water to spot the fish. Add a pair of polarized glasses and a few decades of experience and it's no problem at all for the average skipper to locate fish frequently.

For those who like to chase the fish out of their own boats, it's smart to set up so that you're traveling with the sun at your back. It's easier to see the fish from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun is high, though fish seen at mid-day have often already had several baits flung

at them and may be cautious. If you can spot a fish shortly after sunrise and be the first to put a bait or lure on it, that fish will often become cobia fillets. Those which have been hammered on by a half-dozen boats, on the other hand, totally might ignore your offerings.

Cobia eat about anything which will fit down their gullets, but they do have some favorite foods. Eels are near the top, and many Destin area skippers rely on these slippery critters to lure cobia in season. Eels are hard to handle and hard to put on the hook, and they don't cast all that well, but if you can get a lively one in front of a cobia, you rarely will get a turn-down. A tip: put the eels on dry newspaper for a moment to remove some of the slime and you will find them much easier to get on the hook. Almost as good, and much easier to handle and cast, are large soft plastic eel imitations — those with swimming tails and multiple hooks are often best.

Cobia are also known as “crab-eaters,” and that name gives you a clue as to another favorite food; small crabs, about 3 inches across, make excellent baits. Hook them through the outer points of the shell on a 3/0 extra strong short-shank live bait hook. Soft crab imitations like the flavored models from GULP! also do the job at times.

All sorts of baitfish catch cobia; pinfish are easy to get, durable and easy to cast. Blue runners are another favorite — very durable and active. Large scaled sardines also are excellent, though they're pretty much a do-it-yourself bait since they don't live well in bait tanks.

Ditto for threadfins, which have a very short lifespan but are good baits just after being sabiki'd aboard. Baits about 4 to 5 inches long are best for cobia 20 pounds and up.

Cobia can also readily be caught on all sorts of artificial lures, particularly when they first show up and have not been hammered on; a ¼ ounce jig with a 5 to 7 inch shad tail often does the job, as do shad-imitating swimbaits like the 1-ounce Tsunami Swimshad. Big topwaters like the Super Spook also can fool them at times.

Presentation is everything

Presentation is everything in successful cobia fishing. First trick is to get the boat in the right position. As in fishing tarpon, you can rarely catch fish by motoring up on them from behind. The trick is to spot the fish, then motor in a wide arc around them, then shut down and let the fish swim into range.

Quiet engines are a definite advantage — inboards and four-stroke outboards generally can get closer than older two-stroke rigs. However, those equipped with powerful electric trolling motors on center-console rigs can often slip in very close without spooking the fish.

Get yourself into range and put a long cast about 10 feet ahead of them. If you're fishing live bait, just let it sit and the fish often will do the rest. If you're throwing artificials, pull the lure quartering away from them and you're likely to get bit. Remember, real bait never

attacks the fish — cobia, like all species, take artificials best when they appear to be trying to escape.

Best tackle for chasing cobia these days is a big offshore spinning rig — these allow throwing lighter baits farther than anyone can manage with even the most skilled use of revolving spook rigs. An 8-foot, medium-heavy rod with two-hand grip and the spool loaded with 30 to 50 pound braided line will do the job. Add several feet of 40 to 60 pound fluorocarbon leader between line and hook, tying it in with a double uni-knot.

The fight starts late

Cobia are very strong fish, but at times they seem almost docile on the hook. If you stick them at a distance, then crank them in without really leaning on them — you can do this by easing the boat close as you reel — you can often have them all the way to the boat before they know the jig is up, so to speak.

The other advantage of this “stealth fight” is that you often will get a second or third cobia following the hooked fish — drop a live bait next to them and you will have two cobia rather than one.

The fight actually starts when you stick the fish with the gaff and haul it into the boat. No species goes more berserk than the cobia when it hits the deck — the big ones are powerful and actually dangerous — they can knock a man down, sprain ankles and send tackle sailing overboard.

The best tactic, if you have a giant ice chest or fish box, is to jerk them directly into the box, slam down the lid and sit on it until the ruckus subsides. This is assuming you want to keep your fish, of course. They are one of the tastiest of nearshore fish, with firm white fillets that are good broiled, blackened or baked — I release most species but it's hard to let a cobia go.

The limit is one cobia per person per day, or six per boat, whichever is less. Minimum length is 33 inches to the fork of the tail.

There are numerous cobia tournaments in the area in March and April — check out these two for a start: www.destincobiatournament.com and www.cobiaworldchampionships.com.

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Ida Merle Butts Mixon

Mrs. Ida Merle Butts Mixon, of Windy Lane Westville, passed away Monday, March 10, 2014. She was 74. Mrs. Mixon was born Feb. 5, 1940, in Georgia to the late Henry William and Edna Watson Butts. She enjoyed sitting on her porch enjoying God's creation and working in her garden. She was a very loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother who loved her children unconditionally.

In addition to her parents a granddaughter, Cynthia Johnson, preceded



IDA MERLE BUTTS MIXON

her in death. Survivors include her husband of 57 years, Willard Mixon of Westville; five children, Nancey (Charles) Arrant of Westville, JoAnn (Keith) Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., Susan (Gregory) Anderson of Westville, Cindy (Johnny) Burch of Westville, and Will Mixon also of Westville; one brother, Weldon (Dorothy Mae) Butts of Westville; 11 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and other extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 11a.m. Thursday, March 13, 2014, in the Reedy Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Rod Jones, the Rev. Kenneth Bradley and the Rev. Becky Owens officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home and Crematory of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Wednesday, March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com

Barbara E. Duncan

Barbara Ellen Duncan, age 72 of Chipley, passed away Sunday, March 9, 2014 in the Washington Rehab and Nursing Center in Chipley. Barbara was born Oct. 16, 1942 in Binghamton, NY, to the late Stuart and Clara (Hadsell) Mann. She had been a resident of Chipley since 1996, coming from Homestead, and was a retired bookkeeper for Farm Stores Inc.

Survivors include one son, Richard Allen Duncan of DeFuniak Springs; two daughters, Tara Duncan (Ray Herring) of Chipley and Sandra Cooper of Wausau; one brother, Richard Stuart Mann (Janice) of Kissimmee; seven grandchildren, Kansas Criswell, Charles Owen Cooper, Jr., Krystal Cooper, Krista Cooper, Christopher Cooper, Brandon Lee Duncan

and Kayla Duncan and one great granddaughter, Anslee Mae Duncan. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 12, 2014 at 2 p.m., at Brown Funeral Home, Main Street Chapel with the Rev. Charles Chavers officiating. Cremation followed. The family received friends one hour prior to services. Friends and family may sign the online register at <http://www.brownfh.net>.

Freeman L. Slone

Freeman Lee Slone, 69 of Chipley, passed away Wednesday, March 12, 2014 at his home. Freeman was born March 26, 1944 in Pikeville, Ky., to Freeman Sr. and Gayrene (Reynolds) Slone. He lived in the Chipley area for three years, coming from Seffner, where he worked as a truck driver. He loved to fish, watch wrestling, race cars, and was a volunteer paramedic and firefighter. He brightened many kids' lives as he played Santa for many

local schools in Tampa. He was preceded in death by his parents, Freeman and Gayrene Slone Sr.; grandson, Shawn Allen Slone. He is survived by his two sons, Richard Lee Lewis Slone Sr. of Riverview, Ralph Freeman Franklin Slone Sr. of Riverview; four daughters, Randa Slone Chamberlin of Chipley, Regina Renee Cummings of Chipley, Nancy Slone Hess of Seffner and Jessica Louise Slone of

Seffner; brother, Dana Slone of Kemper, Ky.; five sisters, Kathy Sheppard of Marianna, Carol Sue Mullen of Gibsonton, Virgie Elghossien of Land O' Lakes, Sarah Moody of Gibsonton and Lola Mae Slone Layne of Meta, Ky.; 19 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren; 19 nieces and nephews and loving dog, Barkley. Memorialization was by cremation. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley in charge of arrangements.

Annie M. Hinson

The Rev. Annie Mae Hinson, longtime resident of Noma and Graceville, went to her heavenly home early on Sunday, March 9, 2014. The Rev. Hinson was 107 years of age. She Born on Dec. 5, 1906, to the late Thomas G. Keith and Alor Edwards Keith. The Rev. Hinson was called into ministry early in her marriage and preached her first sermon in 1939 in a "brush arbor" revival. She became the founding pastor of this new congregation named New Post Oak Assembly of God Church. Her husband, the Rev. Huey H. Hinson followed her into ministry four or five years later. Together they served Assembly of God churches in Noma, Esto, Vernon and Southport and Slocomb, Geneva, Taylor and Harford, Ala. Prior to her death, she was the oldest licensed Assembly of God minister in the United States. The Rev. Hinson



ANNIE M. HINSON

was very musically talented, playing the piano often for church and family even after her vision was greatly diminished. She also played organ, guitar, accordion and mandolin and was a great source of encouragement to her grandchildren to pursue their talents. The family extends great appreciation to Covenant Hospice Care of Marianna and the staff of Signature Healthcare of NW Florida for their generous care of "Sister Hinson" over the last year.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, the Rev. Huey H. Hinson; granddaughter, Marti Hinson Schuerman; sisters, Hattie Hodges, Clara Brown and Sue Fleming and brother, Carlos Keith.

She is survived by sons, Randall Hinson and wife Martha, Charlie Hinson and wife Elaine; five grandchildren, Terri Turner (John), Randall

Hinson, Jr., Donna Temple (Mike), Larry Hinson (Kristi) and Mike Hinson (Cheri); 15 great-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and beloved friends.

To celebrate her life, services were held at 10:30 a.m., on Thursday morning, March 13th at the Noma Assembly of God Church where she was a longtime member. The Rev. Tommy Moore, Superintendent of NW Florida District Assemblies of God, her son the Rev. Charlie Hinson and pastor the Rev. Daryl Messer will be officiating. A Graveside service followed at the Noma City Cemetery. Visitation was held Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., at James & Lipford Funeral Home, 5390 Cotton Street, Graceville Florida. James & Lipford Funeral Home of Graceville is in charge of funeral arrangements. Expressions of sympathy can be made online at www.jamesandlipford.com.

Dixon H. Lee

Mr. Dixon Herbert Lee of Geneva, Ala. went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, March 9, 2014. He was 83. Mr. Lee was born May 29, 1930, in Coffee County, Ala., to the late Herbert and Elizabeth Ann Harris Lee. He attended Ft. Walton High School. After more than 20 years of service he retired from Civil Service at Eglin Air Force Base working in transportation. He was a member of Mt. Olive Assembly of God Church where he faithfully served as a deacon for 25 years.



DIXION H. LEE

In addition to his parents, two brothers, Billy and Winford Lee preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Mary Agnes West Lee of Geneva, Ala.; one sister, Dorene Gicker and husband Carl of Ft. Walton Beach; a number of special brothers and sisters-in-law and several special nieces, nephews, other extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the Mt. Olive Assembly of God Church with the Rev.

Thomas Ealum and the Rev. Cloys Joiner officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home and Crematory of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Wednesday, March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. At all other times the family will be at 395 Graceland Drive, Geneva, Ala. Flowers will be accepted or memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Olive Assembly of God Building Fund or the Children's Church Ministry, Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements.



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