

HOLMES COUNTY Times Advertiser



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INSIDE

Wednesday, AUGUST 24, 2011

www.bonifaynow.com

Volume 121, Number 19

50¢

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Holmes unemployment 8.4%

County unemployment rate remains lower than state's 10.7%

By Steve Liner
Managing Editor
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It was grim news in Florida as state unemployment figures remained at 10.7 percent for the second straight month while decreasing by another 22,100 jobs. Still, Holmes County remained steady at 8.4 percent.

That means the county

had 748 persons actively seeking work in July.

"Mixed signals from economic indicators during recovery are common," said AWI Director Cynthia R. Lorenzo. "Fluctuations in rates of unemployment and job growth are typical examples of starts and stops while the economy rebounds and unemployed workers who may have

given up looking for work rejoin the workforce. As Governor (Rick) Scott continues to pursue new jobs for our state, our agency is committed to ensuring job seekers are connecting with job placement and training services that will position them for these opportunities."

Gov. Rick Scott did not release a statement about

the unemployment numbers, relying instead on his weekly radio address to continue to push his "back to work" program that emulates a program started by former Gov. Bob Graham during his 1978 campaign while he was seeking initial election.

Monroe County, home of the Florida Keys, continues to have the state's

lowest rate of unemployment at 6.6 percent. It is followed by the Panhandle counties of Walton (6.9 percent), Liberty (7.2 percent), Okaloosa (7.4 percent) and Franklin (7.8 percent).

Hendry County had the state's highest unemployment at 18.8 percent.

Washington County remained at 11.2 percent unemployment.



STEVE LINER | Times-Advertiser

Dr. Leland Baker, speaker at last week's Bonifay Tea Party meeting, is greeted by Sybil Andreassen and Elaine Thompson of the Marianna group.

Activist speaks with Tea Party

By Steve Liner
Managing Editor
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Organizers and members say the Tea Party movement is alive, vibrant and growing in Holmes County and is centered on the North Central Florida Tea Party Patriots organization. The group met last week, complete with a nationally known speaker, whose reputation as a voice in the movement is growing with the publication of his new book.

The group's Aug. 18 meeting at Simbo's Restaurant had about 40 in attendance.

Dr. B Leland Baker, author of "Tea Party Revival: The Conscience of a Conservative Reborn: The TEA Party Revolt Against Unconstrained Spending and Growth of The Federal Government," was the guest speaker. Originally from Colorado, Baker is enjoying growing popularity as a speaker, members said. In fact, two members of the Marianna Tea Party group who heard him recently drove in for the meeting to hear him again.

Baker used a PowerPoint presentation to aide his discussions.

The founding fathers planned the federal role to

be limited in power, with certain powers assigned by the constitution to the three branches, Baker suggested. What didn't fall within these guidelines was reserved to the states or to the people, he said.

Baker writes in his book, "Politicians rely upon confusion and obfuscation—the more complicated they make a concept sound, the harder it is for taxpayers to challenge. During the Bush and Obama administrations, the federal government has consistently obfuscated the facts."

Baker said he believes that, whether Democrat

or Republican, most agree that national spending and the deficit are out of control and the government must practice some fiscal responsibility for the future of our country and future generations.

Baker went on to say that federal spending programs lack transparency and withholding important details concerning their finances and functions make them unconstitutional and out of control, claiming that since 1964, there has been \$17 trillion in unconstitutional spending.

See TEA PARTY A4

Former Holmes resident and noted teacher, actor dies

Freedom News

GASTON COUNTY, N.C. — Jason Lee studied character details down to the way they'd drink a glass of water or sit down in a chair. Lee originally comes from Bonifay.

The North Gaston High theater arts teacher, actor, director and former Holmes County resident died Aug. 17 of a heart

attack. He was 36.

Lee performed and directed productions at The Little Theatre of Gastonia in addition to teaching students. He served as president of the board for a year.

"He really had a shy streak in him," said Leslie Hodnett, past president of



JASON LEE

The Little Theatre of Gastonia. "He wasn't the usual typical performer that we get at the theater that is outgoing and loud. He was very pensive and quiet."

Lee thought out how his characters would act down to the fine points, she said.

"And he taught his students to do the same

thing. And that's why his students were award winners," said Chuck Stowe, South Point High drama teacher. "He was absolutely and totally devoted to his students. His knowledge of theater was phenomenal."

Lee came to Gaston County from Montgomery, Ala.

"I had worked in Montgomery and taught in

Montgomery, so when he came up here, the moment we met we had an instant bond," Stowe said. "He was one of my best friends."

Lee was a giving and caring person, Stowe said. He held a wealth of information about the theater and passed that on to his students.

Stowe said he thought

See ACTOR A4

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Mother, daughter die on same day

By Randal Yakey
Florida Freedom Newspapers

CHIPLEY — Margarette Jackson Kent walked into the bedroom where her mother, 80-year-old Orea Thomas, lay dead after being discovered the morning of Aug. 13.

Willie Jean Thomas, 58, of Chipley, said when her 63-year-old sister went into her mother's bedroom, she leaned over and whispered something in her mother's ear.

"I think she said something like, 'Mother, don't leave me,'" Willie Jean said last week. "When she came up, she clutched her chest and started having problems breathing."

Later that morning, Margarette passed away. "They were very close," Willie Jean said.

The morning had started just like any other. Willie Jean said she woke her niece and told her to get her grandmother up for breakfast. Willie Jean said she was in the family's kitchen when she heard her niece call for her.

"My niece ... found my mom when I sent her in to get her up for breakfast," said Willie Jean, sitting with her hands folded in the Battle Memorial Funeral Home along Martin Luther King Boulevard in Panama City. "We met in the hallway where she told me, 'Momma is gone,' and I said, 'No, let me go in and check.'"

"I thought maybe her sugar had dropped," she continued. "When I went in, I couldn't get a pulse. She was gone."

Ahrianna Thomas, 17, of Chipley, was the first to

discover her grandmother at about 8:40 a.m.

"I put my hand under her nose, and she wasn't breathing," Ahrianna said.

She gently shook her grandmother to wake her. "I went to get my auntie and I said, 'I think she is gone,'" Ahrianna said, referring to her grandmother.

Willie Jean said she called her sister, Margarette, who came down with her son, Darrin Kent.

Emergency medical technicians were already on the scene. Ahrianna said Margarette waited as the EMTs attended to her mother, then went inside the bedroom and whispered to her mother.

Ahrianna said it was about that time she heard Margarette scream.

"She said, 'I can't breathe. I have to get out of here,'" Ahrianna said.

The EMTs put Margarette on oxygen and took her to the hospital.

A short time later, Willie Jean said she received a call from Margarette's youngest son, Darrin, saying his mother had died.

"I think she may have been gone when they left from the yard," said Willie Jean, her eyes flashing downward, seemingly trying to hold back a tear.

"We all were very close," Willie Jean said, her voice cracking. "My sister and I worked in the same place in the same job."

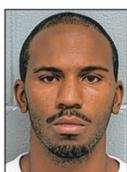
"I think she (Margarette) knew she was sick and the Lord took her that quickly behind Momma because he didn't want her to suffer," Willie Jean said. "I kinda think she wanted to go with Momma."



OREA THOMAS



MARGARETTE JACKSON KENT



MITCHELL TERRELL BRIGHAM



STEVEN LESHAWN DAVIS



TERRENCE BERNARD MOORE



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LEAH L. HENRY

Task force arrests 14

2 still wanted in narcotics investigation

By Cecilia Spears
Staff Writer
spears@chippypaper.com

The Washington County Drug Task Force made 14 arrests and continues to seek two others in association with a narcotics investigation, according to a report issued Friday.

The DTF consists of the Chipley Police Department and the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

The recent arrests follow a narcotics investigation that spanned several months. According to a DTF report, the investigation included the sale of pharmaceuticals, "crack" cocaine, controlled substances and large quantities of marijuana.

"You're looking at the culmination of months of intensive narcotics investigations by task force members who spent hundreds of hours ensuring the following threats were eliminated from our community," said Police Chief Kevin Crews. "Our guys put a tremendous amount of dedication into these cases, and our community is safer today because of their work."

Arrested were:

Steven LeShaun Davis, 37, Chipley, charged with the sale and delivery of "crack" cocaine.

Mark Stephen Daldry, 51, Chipley, charged with sale and delivery of marijuana.

Clinton Douglas Corbin, 18, Chipley, charged with sale and delivery of marijuana.

Dwight Lonzo Watford, 42, Chipley, charged with sale and delivery of "crack" cocaine.

Mitchell Terrell Brigham, 24, Chipley, charged with the sale and delivery of "crack" cocaine.

Mekkos DeShawn Davis, 29, Chipley, charged with sale and delivery of marijuana and violation of probation.

Heather Nicole Fleming, 25, Chipley, charged with two counts of sale and delivery of "crack" cocaine.

Bobby Earl Lee, 44, Chipley, charged with principle to public crimes.

Calvin Wade Foxworth, 46, Chipley, charged with two counts of sale and delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of controlled substance without prescription.

Lennie Ray Rodgers, 51, Chipley, charged with trafficking controlled substance (pills).

Destin Ansel Pettis, 26, Panama City Beach, charged with possession of controlled substance without prescription.

Terrence Bernard Moore, 26, Chipley, charged with sale and de-

livery of "crack" cocaine.

Glenn Louis Taylor, 49, Chipley, charged with sale and delivery of controlled substance.

David Jerald Leasher, 41, Chipley, charged with sale and delivery of controlled substance.

Juvenile, 16, Chipley, charged with two counts sale and delivery of "crack" cocaine.

The DTF also reports that two individuals are still at large and are being sought at this time.

The two wanted are Brandon Shane Wise, 21, Vernon, on suspicion of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of listed chemicals and driving while license suspended; and Leah L. Henry, 27, Chipley, on suspicion of two counts of selling "crack" cocaine.

"This is another win for our Drug Task Force with the successful apprehension of so many known drug dealers in our community" said Washington County Sheriff Bobby Haddock. "With the severe cut in budgets to our rural departments, we have to capitalize on every resource available, which is why the collaboration of investigators as part of the Drug Task Force is vital. What we will not do is let up, slow down, remove the pressure or turn our back on the illegal drug activity in our community. Failure is not an option."

The DTF asks that anyone with information on illegal drug activity contact the Sheriff's Office at 638-TIPS (8477) or by email at tips@wco.us.

Arrest REPORT

The following arrests were made from Aug. 7-13 in Holmes County.

James Alfred Allee, 44, hold for Hillsborough County

Billy Wade Baxley, 18, possession of marijuana

over 20 grams, possession of drug equipment

James Thomas Bell, 42, violation of probation

Raymond Richard Boles, 47, burglary, aggravated battery

Richard Blake Boles, 26, possession of methamphet-

amine, possession of paraphernalia, aggravated battery, violation of probation

Tim Howard Botoms, 47, possession of methamphetamine

Frazier Thomas Brown, 58, hold for Hillsborough County

Daphne Nicole Bruce, 37, child support

Orlando Alejandro Suarez, 33, hold for Hillsborough County

Gary Edaward Edelstein, 48, violation of

probation

David Mathew Fuller, 37, violation of probation

Nathaniel Paul Gates, 24, violation of probation

Agustin Heredia, 28, hold for Hillsborough County

Heather Olivia Jordan, 32, possession of methamphetamine, trespass, larceny

Rockey Allen Lawson, 34, disorderly conduct, knowingly driving while license suspended or

revoked

Joshua David Lee, 30, hold for Miami Dade County

John Auther Matke, 54, burglary of vehicle

Cameron Paul Mitchell, 19, violation of probation

Tony Olien Moore, 36, domestic violence battery

Jamie William Morgan, 43, domestic battery

Kenneth Wayne Patrick, 27, hold for Hillsborough County

James Travis Sanders, 18, possession of marijuana

more than 20 grams, possession of drug equipment, introduction of contraband, out of county warrant

Jeffrey Allen Sherman, 47, hold for Hillsborough County

Lesa Singletary, 41, violation of probation

Kevin Robert Vickroy, 26, hold for Hillsborough County

Sergio Bersain Zecena Valenzuela, 29, driving without valid commercial driver license

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Oil prices should fall with Gadhafi overthrow

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices around the world should start falling if Libyan rebels succeed in toppling Moammar Gadhafi's regime, though the full effect won't be felt for months.

On Sunday night, rebel forces pushed into Tripoli without meeting much resistance hours after they overran a major military base that defended the capital.

Opposition fighters captured Gadhafi's son and one-time heir apparent, Seif al-Islam.

Independent analyst Andrew Lipow said oil markets will likely respond Monday by sending prices

lower in "a sign of relief that conflict has come to the end." But Lipow said it will take time for the market to erase the hefty price increase that resulted from the suspension of Libyan oil exports since the rebellion began in February.

Brent crude for October delivery was down \$3.22 per barrel to \$105.40 on London's ICE Futures exchange. Benchmark oil for September delivery was down 25 cents to \$82.01 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude fell 12 cents to settle at \$82.26 on Friday.

When fighting broke out, oil was trading at

around \$84 a barrel.

It quickly spiked above \$93 and kept rising to a high above \$110 at the end of April. Demand from emerging markets including China was also a factor in the rise.

Oil has fallen recently along with stocks because of concerns about the global economy.

Libya used to export about 1.5 million barrels of oil per day, almost all of which have been cut off. Although Libyan oil amounted to less than 2 percent of world demand, its loss affected prices because of its high quality and suitability for European refineries.

The European refineries have struggled to make up for the production loss despite an increase from Saudi Arabia.

As a result, European markets should see the first and most significant drops in oil prices, Lipow said.

He added that any developments in the ongoing European financial crisis could also move stock markets around the world this week and oil prices along with them.

Independent analyst Jim Ritterbusch said that even if rebels manage to push Gadhafi out soon, the near-term effects on oil prices will be limited.

"Psychologically any way, it's going to force some additional selling," Ritterbusch said. "But selling may not be pronounced because there's still a lot of question marks remaining" on how long it would take for production to resume.

Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic Research, said that once Gadhafi is pushed out, Libya's new government could take the path of the Iraqis after the fall of Saddam Hussein and spend years fighting over every detail.

Or it could follow Kuwait's example and quickly decide to bring in an

outside company to get production restarted right away

He added that there's always a chance that the process could come to a halt if one of the rebel generals tries to seize power, or if different factions get caught up debating the country's new constitution and put off making decisions about oil production.

"They do have a good cadre of educated people, but they don't have a long record of competent self-government," Lynch said. "It would not be a bad bet to think there might be a chaotic period for a few months till they get organized."

Man charged in fatal N.Y. stabbing

This booking photo released Aug. 16 by the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center shows Philip Garcia from Albuquerque after he was arrested and charged with kidnapping, child abuse and tampering with evidence. Police say



WALTON, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities say they've charged a former Florida man in the fatal stabbing of a 20-year-old man in a rural upstate New York village.

Police in Walton in Delaware County say 20-year-old Lejuan Wainwright was charged with second-degree murder in Saturday's late-night stabbing that occurred during an argument with the victim outside a residence in the village, 75 miles southwest of Albany.

Authorities haven't released the victim's name. Wainwright was sent to the Delaware County Jail without bail. A message left at the office of his attorney, Aaron Dean, wasn't immediately returned.

Police say Wainwright moved to Walton from St. Petersburg, Fla., earlier this year.

AP
Garcia was thwarted by a man who witnessed a 6-year-old girl being pushed into a van and then quickly alerted authorities. Albuquerque police say that the suspect Garcia tried to coax the girl into a green van late Monday afternoon before pushing her into the vehicle.

Survey: Small raises for salaried workers in 2012

NEW YORK (AP) — A new survey says salaried U.S. workers can expect another year of modest raises in 2012.

After increasing salaries by 2.6 percent this year and last year, companies are planning a 2.8 percent bump in 2012, benefits and human resources consultancy Towers Watson reported Monday.

That's somewhat smaller than raises in the last decade. From 2000 to 2006, the year before the Great Recession began, salaries rose an average 3.9 percent for workers who were not executives.

And the modest bump may not help add much buying power for shoppers.

In the 12 months through July, prices for consumers have risen 3.6 percent, according to the government's latest calculations.

Salary increases have been small, even though many companies are sitting on huge cash stockpiles. They're being conservative with permanent salary hikes because of uncertainty about the economy and memories of the deep cuts during the recession, said Laura Sejen of Towers Watson.

Because of worries about the economy, companies are trying to avoid "fixed costs," such as permanent payroll increases, Sejen said. Hiring has also been tepid this year.

More than 9 percent of the country's workers, or 13.9 million people, are unemployed.

Instead, companies "are trying to pure more emphasis on the variable components of compensation," she said. That means bonuses; which make up a far bigger chunk of total pay for executives than for other salaried workers — 41 percent this year, versus 10 percent.

Salaries for executives are also expected to rise 2.8 percent next year, the survey said.

The human resources company conducted the survey in June and July, polling 773 U.S. companies.

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What ever happened to goodness, public service?

Whatever happened, do you suppose, to goodness?

When did it stop being part of public service, do you think?

Let me be quick to say that I'm not speaking about our local officials.

Instead, I'm calling Congress, the President and others to account.

Seems to me, we got rid of King George (not George Bush, King George III) because his interests were not ours. He wanted to tax us. He wanted to take what was ours as a kind of divine right.

Well, call me judgmental, but it seems to me the same thing is happening now just with an American signature.

Now, don't get me wrong. This is not a "party" issue with me. I've listened intently to the president and the speaker of the House of Representatives, straining to hear basic goodness.

I've turned up my hearing aid so I won't miss a message that says, "I know and understand

what you are going through."

I've listened intently for some indication that government cares about individuals and their problems.

Nada.



STEVE LINER
Managing Editor

I don't begrudge the first family a vacation, but Martha's Vineyard? Sheesh.

And Lord knows where the speaker is.

You know, truth is, compassion is much more

important to me than even the deficit or Wall Street's tanking last week.

I yearn to hear some national leader go beyond appreciating the service of our veterans to thinking how to stop breaking up American families, disrupting lives and killing and maiming.

As school starts, I want national leaders to focus attention on opportunities for the amazing young people I have seen graduating from our local schools.

In short, I want goodness. I want politicians to hurt when they have to spend my



AP

President Barack Obama speaks about Libya, in Chilmark, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. I just wonder why he's there and why we seem to have a larger deficit in goodness than dollars in the national debt.

money and my prospects.

No more bridges to nowhere!

Let's have bridges to somewhere.

No more mindless expenses!

Let's have investment in a renewed, prosperous future.

No more wars!

Let's have a defense program that is not a serious of police actions costly in lives and wealth.

Let's have a defense program that actually defends us and our way of life.

Again, let's have goodness in public service.

Sweet potato growing: promising venture of the '40s

One of the ventures that gave the small farmers of Holmes and Washington Counties a hope for success was the sweet potato business in 1947. According to the family story by Kathryn Zappolo Treadwell in The Heritage History Of Holmes County (Page 573), her father Fred Zappolo came to Holmes County with sweet potato producing in mind. His nephew, Carl Colombi and wife Ada, his brother-in-law, Clarence Son and wife Philomena and their son Richard came to Holmes County shortly after. (Kathryn stayed on in Washington, D.C., to finish the ninth grade while her sister Jeanne finished high school, coming to Bonifay the next year.)

Carl Colombi, a salesman for the Chef Boyardee company, had met Dr. Joseph Vara when Vara was sent to company headquarters in Milton, Pa., by the army to inspect their food products prepared for military use. In a conversation with Dr. Vara, Colombi mentioned his interest in growing sweet potatoes commercially and Dr. Vara persuaded him that Holmes County would be the ideal place.

The Zappolos bought the W. W. Stott place northeast of Bonifay and moved to Bonifay in 1947 while the Colombis moved to town. They bought certified Puerto Rican sweet potatoes and raised the draws in hot beds to provide farmers with a jump-start on the growing season.

Having sweet potatoes ready for market four or five weeks before principal growers were ready for market was important for success. The farmers agreed to sell their crop back to Red Feather Foods, the company Columbi and Zappolo established in Holmes County on E. Highway 90 across from the present-day farmers market. No. 1 and No. 2 potatoes were packed in 5-pound boxes and sold to Winn Dixie in Jacksonville. The cull potatoes were kiln dried whole for hog feed and chipped for cow feed.

This arrangement was successful until 1950 when the farmers couldn't supply the potatoes to meet the demand. Mrs. Treadwell doesn't say in her article why the farmers couldn't meet the need, but my dad was one of those farmers. I

remember it very well, because he had allowed me to call one acre of the potatoes mine as a 4-H project. We children didn't mind the sweet potato production as much as some of the other truck crops we raised, partially because it wasn't as labor intensive as field peas or some other crop.

Peas, green beans, butter beans, and field corn had to be picked twice a week; okra daily. But sweet potatoes was a one-time harvest.

They didn't require much hoeing, only plowing, which Daddy did as one of the boys turned the vines with a long stick such as a broom handle. When they were mature they were plowed up and then we crawled along picking them up. Many potato wars broke out as Clyde and I toiled along, lagging behind older brothers Jim and Perry or whoever else was working with us.

However, Jim and Perry were well out of the home by the sweet potato venture and Clyde and I were teens by then.

The year "my" potatoes were to be harvested, disaster struck. The underground tubers became infested with wire worms, which destroyed the developing potato, making them unfit for consumption. Down went our dream of making a profit on potatoes that year. Down went Mr. Zappolo and Mr. Columbi's dream of providing a steady market for Holmes County grown potatoes.

Farmers in the area still grew their own potatoes for home use. As winter approached, one of the chores required to prepare for cold weather was "banking" the potatoes.

At our home, we leveled a spot south of the barn, lined it with pine straw and placed the potatoes in the bank. Then, more pine straw was piled on top and covered with burlap bags.

After that, shovel-fulls of dirt were heaped on the top to insulate from freeze. During the winter, it was often my job to go out to the barn and dig out enough sweet potatoes for Mama to fill the big old black baking pan full to bake in the wood stove oven.

I have never found anything tastier or more satisfying than a soft hot baked sweet potato slathered with homemade butter or even oleo margarine.



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

TEA PARTY from page A1

For more than 100 years, the federal government has slowly taken over the rights of states and the people; and most haven't even noticed, Baker told the group.

Since 2009, Baker has traveled around the country speaking at Tea Party rallies.

He served in Europe, Asia and the Middle East for 26 years with the United States Army. He said his oath to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, led to his investigation of individual freedom, government control and economics. He is a professor of management at a private university.

The group will meet next Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. Guest speaker(s) will be announced later.

Times-Advertiser staff member Brad Goodyear contributed to this report.

ACTOR from page A1

of Lee like a kid brother because they got along so well. Lee was a warm, fun person who often laughed and joked.

"He was at North Gaston for four years and really built some strength into the theater program," Stowe said.

Lee stepped down at the end of the school year. One of his goals was to teach at the college level, so he was planning to go to graduate school to earn the credentials. He was planning to study children's theater and acting.

Hodnett directed Lee in "Oklahoma." He played Judd Fry, a hired hand with a sinister side.

"It was so out of character. He had to play the opposite of his own sweet self," Hodnett said. "He was the gentlest soul."

Lee starred as Aslan the Lion in "Narnia, the Musical."

"The kids loved him, and the whole cast loved him," Hodnett said. "He was really a team player."

Lee's creativity meant no two characters he played were the same.

"Every one of Jason's character were individual and unique," Stowe said.

Lee directed The Little Theater's teen Youth Workshop last summer.

"The kids really adored him, and he was like a mentor for them," Hodnett said. "I think he made a lot of difference in a lot of kids' lives at his school."

The news of Lee's death shocked the tight-knit theater community and the arts educators at Gaston County Schools.

"He was a committed teacher who loved theater arts," said Stephanie Jackson, Gaston County Schools director of arts and physical education. "He worked tirelessly to help his students

experience success at all levels ... I considered him to be a visionary in the theater arts."

His students presented original productions they had written for competitions and took home awards for both writing and acting. Lee worked to make sure students understood all aspects of a production from the historical perspective to learning how to play a role. He collaborated with other teachers and was part of the theater arts family.

"He loved life," Stowe said. "He had so much to offer, and he gave it so freely."

Instead of flowers, the family is asking for contributions to the Little Theater of Gastonia.

Cash and checks can be made in memory of Jason Lee payable to The Little Theater of Gastonia; P.O. Box 302; Gastonia, NC 28053.

HOLMES COUNTY Times Advertiser

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The Times-Advertiser is published on Wednesdays by Florida Freedom Newspapers Inc., 112 E. Virginia Ave., Bonifay, FL 32425. Periodicals postage paid at Bonifay, Florida. © Copyright 2011, Florida Freedom Newspapers Inc. All Rights Reserved.

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POSTMASTER: Send address change to: Holmes County Times-Advertiser P.O. Box 67, Bonifay, FL 32425 USPS 004-341	SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN COUNTY 13 weeks: \$12.61; 26 weeks: \$18.90; 52 weeks: \$30.45 OUT OF COUNTY 13 weeks: \$16.17; 26 weeks: \$24.20; 52 weeks: \$40.95
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Home delivery subscribers may be charged a higher rate for holiday editions.

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Problems arise in adoption of troubled kids

MIAMI (AP) — Deb and Doug Carlsons' adopted sons have trashed bedrooms, stolen credit cards and threatened to kill them. One drew a disturbing picture of beheading the southwest Florida couple and throwing a party.

When the Carlsons adopted the now teenage boys from foster care in 2007, they were handed a slim file with few details except that the two suffered from attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. No one told the empty nesters the boys had severe mental health issues and had bounced between foster homes. Now teenagers, the boys are living in separate therapeutic group homes.

Therapists say one son needs to be in a supervised residential facility, which the state will no longer pay for, unless the Carlsons turn back custody to the state.

"We love him and he's part of our family. To have to make such a difficult decision to get him the care he needs is ludicrous. It sends a horrible message to him," said 55-year-old Deb Carlson. "You really feel like once you sign on the dotted line you're on your own. You're totally abandoned by the state."

While the overwhelming majority of adoptions end happily, some families like the Carlsons say they weren't told about their new child's psychological problems and can't get help from the government agencies that recruited them.

Their complaints come amid a nationwide push to find homes for older foster care children and those with serious behavioral and mental health problems, which can emotionally and financially drain adoptive families. Most states focus money on recruiting parents, but once a child is adopted, few funds are directed to supporting the new families, some experts say. About 50,000 foster children are adopted annually in the U.S., almost double the number in the 1990s.

"We place them in an adoptive home and we don't support or train the parents ... we sometimes set families up to fail and then those children are placed back in the system," said Rita Soronen, president of The Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption. The Ohio



Deb Carlson, left, and her husband Doug, right, have lunch with their adopted sons in Valrico, Fla.

nonprofit estimates more than 20 percent of the nearly 6,300 foster children it has served came from a failed adoption.

But there's no national data to show how many adoptions fail or track how many children need additional help, and states aren't required to track or report the figures. Florida is among the few states tracking so-called disrupted and dissolved adoptions, which happens when adoptive families return children to foster care while in the process or after finalizing the adoption. Florida had nearly 200 dissolved or disrupted adoptions in 2008-2009. There were 3,777 total adoptions that same year. However, most of the dissolved adoptions each year are actually adoptions that took place in previous years.

In Oklahoma, one child advocate said half of the 14 boys in the group home where she worked had been adopted and returned to the system.

A Pennsylvania adoption program estimates about 60 of the 200 foster children they work with come from failed adoptions.

A majority of failed adoptions

involve older children with trauma issues, including reactive attachments disorder, or RADS, where children struggle to bond and act out against their adoptive families. Some have been victims of sexual abuse and, in turn, act out sexually on other siblings in the home. States typically cover a portion of care, but that coverage can run out quickly. The costly services can drain private insurance, leaving parents forced to pay out of pocket or return their child to the state to access government-funded mental health services.

Many states have relinquishment policies that force parents to choose between keeping their children and getting them help. Those who do relinquish their children may face criminal abandonment charges and might not be eligible to adopt again, said Mary Boo, assistant director of the North American Council on Adoptable Children in Minnesota.

"States could fund the treatment and not bring the kids back into foster care but they don't. It's a way to keep the states

from having to pay the bill," Boo said.

The demand for more post-adoption services comes as most state child welfare agencies are already slashing budgets. Programs vary widely across the country, from telephone assistance lines that link parents with services to intensive family therapy sessions and respite care. There's little research evaluating which programs work best, making it difficult to get funding.

Florida's Department of Children and Families has trained more than 150 therapists to work with adoptive families. More than a dozen of the agency's private contractors have hired case managers to work with families after the adoption.

Ohio's program offers adoptive parents up to \$10,000 for services — a drop from \$20,000.

A few states, including Pennsylvania and Illinois, offer robust programs and are even increasing services.

Casey Family Services, covering New England and Maryland, has expanded over the past three years after hearing

from more families in crisis. Diakon Adoption and Foster Care in Pennsylvania, which specializes in finding homes for hard to place foster children, also had an increase in failed adoptions. Diakon connects families with a case manager to help with school problems and links them with therapists and other medical help. Services also include support groups and respite care, but families can only receive them for one year.

But in Florida, the Carlsons encountered problems when they tried to get counseling and post adoption services for their boys: The organization's waiting list was so long, they eventually told the Carlsons they couldn't help anymore.

The boys can't be left alone or play in the neighborhood like normal teens. Each week brings new crisis. Deb Carlson quit her job as a payroll manager to deal with the chaos. She spends hours on the phone navigating the system. A nonprofit advocate recently agreed to take one son's case in hopes of getting the state to pay for more residential care.

Deb Carlson doesn't understand how a loving family's noble ambition to help neglected foster children could turn into such a nightmare.

"You have these idealized visions, you treat them nicely and give them things and make up for all the things they didn't have in their life," she said. "All of the resources I've found I did on my own."

In May, several child welfare organizations lobbied Congress for more post-adoption services to help families like the Carlsons. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., introduced a bipartisan bill that would have required states to spend a portion of the federal dollars they already receive on adoption services and accurately report failed adoptions, but the bill stalled in committee.

"The minimal services could make a big difference for these families. They feel very abandoned sometimes. We don't even have the statistics to look at when it goes wrong, how and why," Klobuchar said. "It's very hard to improve things if we don't have that data."

Casey Anthony returns to Florida for community service

ORLANDO (AP) — Casey Anthony has returned to Florida.

Speaking Sunday on Fox News' "Geraldo at Large," Anthony's attorney, Jose Baez, said she's in Florida and will report to a probation office in Orlando to start probation if an appeal fails.

"We are going to follow the law wherever the courts follow the law and I am certain she will do what's asked of her if necessary and hopefully

it won't come to that," Baez said.

Circuit Judge Stan Strickland sentenced Anthony to a year of probation in January 2010 after she pleaded guilty to stealing checks from a friend. At the time, Strickland said Anthony should serve the probation upon her release, but those instructions never made it into a written order. Corrections



CASEY ANTHONY

officials interpreted the sentence to mean Anthony could serve the probation while she was in jail awaiting her murder trial, where she was acquitted in the death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

Strickland clarified in an order earlier this month that Anthony must begin her probation now that she is out of jail. He then recused himself from

the case and turned it over to Judge Belvin Perry, who had presided over Anthony's murder trial. Perry upheld Strickland's order and Anthony's attorneys last week filed an appeal with the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach.

In the appeal, Anthony's attorneys accused Strickland of bias, citing an appearance on Nancy Grace's television show in which he said he was "shocked" by the mur-

der trial verdict. Grace has been a vocal critic of Anthony.

The attorneys also argued Strickland couldn't amend the order since the probation sentence had already been completed. The order also violates double jeopardy since Anthony would be serving the same

sentence twice, they said.

If the order is upheld, Anthony has until noon Friday to report to the probation office.

Since her release from jail following her acquittal, Anthony has kept a low profile and her exact whereabouts have been a secret.

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Hooked on Outdoors

If you are planning on catching king mackerel and using live bait caught around a buoy as part of your plan, sometimes surveying the bait situation will save you a lot of time. Cigar minnows and green backs hang around buoys and the chains and anchors that attach them to the bottom for several reasons.

The main one is it gives them protection from predators. If you are observant you have noticed while catching bait around buoys that you can tell the direction the current is running by which side

of the buoy the bait is on. They will always stay on the upcurrent side of the buoy.

I would imagine the reason is because the cigar minnow farthest away from the school will be the one that gets whatever they are feeding on. And to do so that cigar minnow will be positioned upcurrent as far from the protection of the buoy as possible. Sometimes he gets a little too far and we know what happens then.

It is a pleasure to anchor close enough to a buoy to catch live bait and then hook that bait on and catch king mackerel as fast as possible. In this manner you have a constant amount of live bait at your disposal. Of course sometimes the kings simply will not cooperate and the next thing you know that smoker you hooked runs around the buoy chain.

Two weeks it didn't seem to matter at which buoy you caught your bait, the kings were all around and eager to bite. This past week was the opposite. Approaching a buoy you found the bait spread out in every direction and many yards from the protection of the buoy.

That indicates the king either were gone or they just weren't feeding. Try as you might with the liveliest cigar minnow or herring you couldn't even get a bonito to bite.

When it comes to fishing for kings, if the bait is staying a long distance from natural protection you might be in for a long day of fishing. If they are bunched up against the buoy and occasionally showering, you might be in for some fun.



Scott Lindsey
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Tarpon worth the effort

By Stan Kirkland
Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

The coastal waters of Florida are home to a wide variety of fish, but tarpon have few equals when it comes to strength and jumping ability. Commonly called "silver kings," tarpon are found all along the Gulf Coast in the summer months and as far north as Virginia in the Atlantic.

Tarpon can grow to 8 feet in length and weigh up to 280 pounds. They'll eat anything from minnows to pinfish to mullet and crabs.

There are increasing numbers of tarpon guides, particularly on the northern Gulf Coast, who cater to clients wanting the thrill of catching a big tarpon. In the Panhandle, they fish for tarpon in Apalachee Bay off St. Marks, Apalachicola Bay, St. Joe Bay and the Crooked Island area at Tyndall Air Force Base.

While a number of marine fish are prized for the taste and texture of the meat, that's not the case with tarpon. Tarpon are boney and they are usually released. Those who do want to harvest or possess a fish must first obtain a \$50 harvest tag from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC).

The anglers and guides who target tarpon can help fisheries scientists at the FWC's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute and at Mote Marine Laboratory gather valuable information by participating in the Tarpon Genetic Recapture Study. Participating anglers collect DNA samples from each tarpon they catch and then ship those to the study team.



CARLI SEGELSON | FWC

FWC volunteer Sam Roberts releases a large tarpon after obtaining a DNA and blood sample. **BELOW:** A tarpon leaps out of the water as an angler attempts to reel it in.

Each tarpon has a unique DNA "fingerprint" and the samples tell the researchers which fish have been captured before. In 2010, anglers provided more than 3,100 tarpon DNA samples. Researchers say approximately one out of every 100 fish is a recaptured tarpon.

Anglers who are willing to assist in the study can obtain an easy-to-use tarpon DNA sampling kit by emailing TarponGenetics@MyFWC.com, or by calling 800-367-4461.

Even Gov. Rick Scott got in

on the tarpon fishing action last week. Accompanied by Kathy Barco, the FWC's chairman, and Executive Director Nick Wiley, Gov. Scott went fishing in the Florida Keys Aug. 11 with Capt. Rick Murphy to promote the state's unique fishing opportunities.

The governor hooked one tarpon but it snapped his line and got away.

It's one thing to catch a tarpon on a rod and reel, where landing the fish can take an hour or more. However, hardcore tarpon fishermen say

there's nothing like catching one on a fly rod.

It may be the longest fly rod battle ever but in the late 1980s Crystal River resident Jim Farris, who at the time worked for the former Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, was fly fishing for tarpon one summer day about noon near Pine Island in Hernando County when he spotted a "string" of tarpon.

He put his fly in front of the group and a big tarpon inhaled it. Farris stood on the bow of the 18-foot boat and held on to the

9-foot fly rod as the tarpon took all the fly line down to the backing. Farris's fishing buddy at the controls cranked the boat, allowing Farris to recover his line.

"He was such a beast. I didn't know if we would ever get close enough to get a good look at him," Farris recalls more than 20 years later.

But, stick with the tarpon they did. The tarpon pulled the boat from Pine Island up to the Chassahowitzka River, then back to where he hooked the fish, and then practically back to the Chassahowitzka, a distance of 5-6 miles.

Finally, at midnight, Farris could see the tiring 200-pound plus tarpon just a few feet in front of the boat and then his 16-pound tippet snapped. After a 12-hour bruising battle, the tarpon swam away in the darkness.

"I was beat, my hands hurt, and my gut hurt (where he had to bury his rod) but it was the most amazing thing. I was just as happy as if I had put him in the boat," Farris said. "But, it's fishing and why we keep coming back."



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SPECIAL TO FLORIDA FREEDOM

Connor Fuqua of Joelton, Tenn., reeled in this red snapper during the season.



SPECIAL TO FLORIDA FREEDOM

JD White, Josh Hamm and brothers John and Ben McGonagil show off their catches.



SPECIAL TO FLORIDA FREEDOM

Savanah White, 13, caught this redfish at the jetties in St. Andrews State Park.

Are you ready for some football?

Cathrine Lamb
Editorial Assistant
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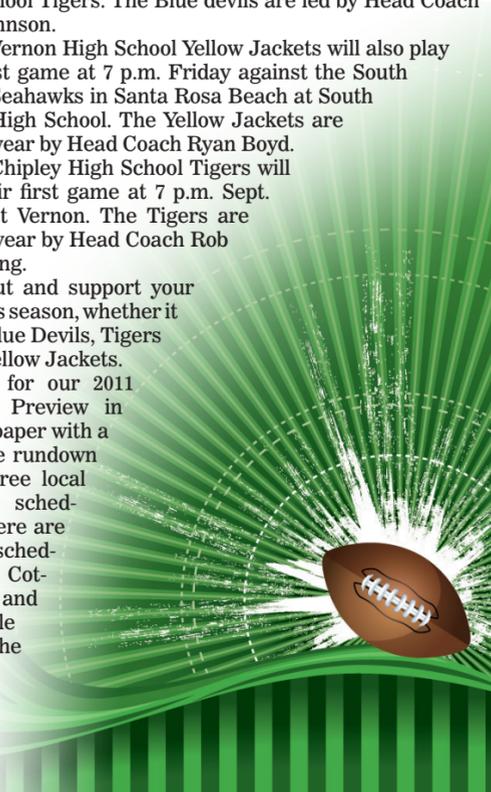
Attention, high school football fans. It's football season again, and this week the Holmes County High School Blue Devils will play their first game of the season at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Memorial field in Bonifay against the Graceville High School Tigers. The Blue devils are led by Head Coach Brad Johnson.

The Vernon High School Yellow Jackets will also play their first game at 7 p.m. Friday against the South Walton Seahawks in Santa Rosa Beach at South Walton High School. The Yellow Jackets are led this year by Head Coach Ryan Boyd.

The Chipley High School Tigers will play their first game at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 against Vernon. The Tigers are led this year by Head Coach Rob Armstrong.

Go out and support your team this season, whether it be the Blue Devils, Tigers or the Yellow Jackets.

Look for our 2011 Football Preview in today's paper with a complete rundown of all three local schools' schedules. There are also schedules for Cotondale and Graceville in the Football Preview.



AP

Atlanta Braves runner Jose Constanza, left, dives back to third on a late throw to Florida Marlins' Greg Dobbs during the second inning of a baseball game Aug. 8 in Miami. Constanza headed back to third on a single by Michael Bourn.

Major League Baseball streaks past season halfway point

Cathrine Lamb
Editorial Assistant
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With the MLB season way past the halfway point of the All-Star Game, the fans of the American and National leagues are all still in wonder about who's going to the playoffs in October.

As of Friday in the American League's Eastern Division, the New York Yankees (75-47) only have a ½-game lead over Boston (75-48). Baltimore trails by 27 games with a record of 47-74.

In the Western Division, Detroit (65-58) has a 1½-game lead over Cleveland (62-58), with Kansas City trailing by 15 games with a record of 51-74.

In the Western Division, Texas (72-53) has a 6-game lead over the L.A. Angels (66-59), with Seattle trailing by 17½ games with a record of 53-69.

In the National League's Eastern Division, Philadelphia (80-42) has an 8½-game lead

over Atlanta with a 73-52 record, with Florida trailing by 24 games with a record of 57-67.

In the Central Division, Milwaukee (73-52) has a 6.5-game lead over St. Louis (66-58), with Houston trailing by 32½ games with a record of 40-84.

In the Western Division, with the closest standings in the National League, Arizona (69-55) has only a 2½-game lead over San Francisco (67-58), with San Diego trailing by only 14 games with a record of 56-70.

The Wild Card consists of all the teams from second place to last place. In the lead in the American League is Boston with a 75-48 record. In the American League, Atlanta is the Wild Card leader.

So the question remains for all baseball fans: Who's going to win in the playoffs, go to the World Series, take home the championship for their league and make the history books?



Remember SMU's death penalty

The Associated Press

If you think the emerging scandal at Miami is the worst college football has ever endured, you might not remember SMU.

Even now, what happened at Southern Methodist University in the 1980s casts a shadow over the Miami case, the most startling to come from college football's assembly line of embarrassments in recent years.

A former University of Miami booster and convicted Ponzi scheme artist says he provided Hurricanes players with cash, prostitutes, cars and other gifts from 2002 to 2010 and that several coaches knew and even participated as improper benefits were handed out.

The Yahoo Sports story about Nevin Shapiro's self-described misdeeds has many fans asking whether Miami — if the allegations are found to be true — could be in danger of having its football program shut down by the NCAA. The so-called death penalty has only been handed down once, to SMU.

SMU players had been getting paid with funds provided by boosters for years, and top school officials — not just coaches — were involved.

"In the nine years I served on the (NCAA) committee on infractions, I never saw another one that was even close to what occurred in the SMU case," said University of Oklahoma law professor David Swank, a former NCAA vice president.

As serious as the Miami case looks, Swank said the violations Shapiro claims to have been a part of are not severe enough to warrant the Hurricanes being treated the same way as the Mustangs.

"In that case you had the involvement of basically members of the board of trustees and the regents," he said. "And it was repeat violations, which made it a very serious case."

SMU had been sanctioned multiple times in the 10 years leading up to receiving the death penalty for recruiting violations, including being placed on three years' probation in 1985. But the money kept flowing because school officials, including former Texas Gov. Bill Clements, the head of SMU's board, were afraid that players already on the payroll would expose the cheating if they were cut off.

Miami football was hit with NCAA sanctions in 1995 after a

financial aid scandal involving at least 50 players. The Hurricanes received three-year's probation, a one-season bowl ban and were stripped of 24 scholarships.

But that involved an entirely different administration at Miami.

At SMU, there was systematic cheating that had been going on for years.

"You had an infractions case, and then very shortly thereafter you had a second infractions case involving many of the same people," Swank said.

"At Miami ... it looks like it focuses on one outlaw."

Much like the Miami case, the SMU scandal came to a head at a time when NCAA investigations were rampant in college football. Some SMU supporters claimed the Mustangs were merely trying to keep up with Southwest Conference rivals Texas, Texas A&M, Houston, Texas Tech, Baylor, TCU and Arkansas.

"Every school had been investigated," said Bo Carter, the former longtime sports information director of the Southwest Conference and Big 12.

"In the '80s, no one had very strong compliance programs. The conferences were trying to enforce things through self-policing."

The result, Carter said, was a "lawless mentality."

ESPN analyst Craig James, who with fellow tailback Eric Dickerson formed the famed Pony Express backfield for SMU from 1979-82 but says he wasn't aware of the rampant rule-breaking, said back then boosters had far more access to players and recruits.

"They could help in some ways with recruiting ... it was not uncommon to see supporters around the university back in that era," he said.

In the years that have passed since SMU football was shut down, rules have been tightened, and compliance departments at universities that have major athletic programs have grown substantially. Yet in the last 18 months, Southern California, Ohio State, Auburn, Oregon, Michigan, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and LSU have all either been investigated or sanctioned by the NCAA.

"If the assertions are true, the alleged conduct at the University of Miami is an illustration of the need for serious and fundamental change in many critical aspects of college sports," NCAA President Mark Emmert said.

Earlier this month, Emmert led

a group of university presidents — including Miami's Donna Shalala — in drafting an outline for changing academic standards for student-athletes and the parameters of athletic scholarships, as well for streamlining the NCAA rulebook.

They also talked about imposing stiffer penalties on rule-breakers and coming up with a sentencing standard to provide more consistent penalties.

"We absolutely must put this climate of rule-breaking behind us," Penn State President Graham Spanier said during the retreat.

Specifics on how remain unclear.

Emmert said the death penalty should still be an option, but "I would only support the death penalty structure in very rare circumstances, so I don't know that people are as adamantly opposed to it as they are reserving it for the most egregious violations."

Ivy League executive director Robin Harris served on the infractions committee for 4½ years before leaving in the late 1990s for an Indianapolis law firm that sometimes represents NCAA rule-breakers. Harris said she never saw a case she thought deserved the death penalty.

"We didn't ever have a situation where we thought it would be appropriate, but we had some cases where it technically was in play," she said. "I wouldn't rule it out, but hopefully it would be rare, and it should be rare."

The NCAA hit USC with some of the toughest sanctions in recent memory last year, banning the Trojans from postseason play for two seasons and taking away 30 scholarships over a three-year period.

Even coach Lane Kiffin acknowledges it could take USC football seven years to bounce back from the penalties.

James said SMU's punishment was too harsh.

"I can't say that we didn't get what was coming our way," he said. "But it absolutely put a cloud over our institution for 25 years. It lumped everyone into the same group of cheaters."

Swank agreed with Emmert that the death penalty must be used sparingly.

"I don't think it is appropriate to totally destroy an athletic program of an institution because of violations unless ... you go back to something similar to what you had in the SMU case," he said.

"I don't think the Miami case is one that really deserves that."



AP

Kyle Busch (18) drives next to Jimmie Johnson (48) on a restart on Busch's way to victory in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., on Sunday.

Busch takes Michigan International race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Kyle Busch held off Jimmie Johnson — for the time being, at least.

Busch outlasted Johnson to win Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Michigan International Speedway, pulling away after a late caution for his fourth victory of the season.

The win gave Busch a 10-point lead over Johnson at the top of the points standings, but there are still three more races before the Chase for the Sprint Cup starts.

Johnson is the five-time defending champion on NASCAR's top circuit, and Busch is merely the latest driver who seems poised to challenge him.

"Certainly it's going to be a run down to the end," Busch said. "The points are tight. With any bad day, it seems to hurt you so much, you really have to concentrate on battling back, getting yourself back up in the points."

Denny Hamlin and Kevin Harvick pushed Johnson to the limit last year but fell short in the end. Now Busch has his sights on the championship, and although there's plenty of racing still to come, he aced Sunday's test in what became a head-to-head dash to the finish with the man everyone is trying to wrest the title from.

Busch passed Johnson with about a dozen laps remaining and

was opening up a comfortable margin when his brother Kurt Busch scraped a wall, forcing a caution from laps 198-201. The yellow flag erased much of Kyle Busch's lead, but he was able to fight off a quick move from Johnson after the restart, then held on to win during the green-white-checkered finish.

"I said this about him a while ago: Once he figured out how to win races, he'd win a lot," Johnson said. "He certainly has done that. His big test is for a championship. Once he understands that and figures that out, I think he'll win a lot of those too."

It was Busch's first Cup win at Michigan.

Social Security disability on verge of insolvency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laid-off workers and aging baby boomers are flooding Social Security's disability program with benefit claims, pushing the financially strapped system toward the brink of insolvency.

Applications are up nearly 50 percent over a decade ago as people with disabili-

ties lose their jobs and can't find new ones in an economy that has shed nearly 7 million jobs.

The stampede for benefits is adding to a growing backlog of applicants — many wait two years or more before their cases are resolved — and worsening the financial problems of a

program that's been running in the red for years.

New congressional estimates say the trust fund that supports Social Security disability will run out of money by 2017, leaving the program unable to pay full benefits, unless Congress acts. About two decades later, Social Security's much larger re-

irement fund is projected to run dry, too, leaving it unable to pay full benefits as well.

Much of the focus in Washington has been on fixing the Social Security's retirement system. Proposals range from raising the retirement age to means-testing benefits for wealthy retirees. But the disability system is in much worse shape and its problems defy easy solutions.

The trustees who oversee Social Security are urging Congress to shore up the disability system by re-allocating money from the retirement program, just as lawmakers did in 1994. If Congress does not act, the disability program will collect only enough payroll taxes to pay about 85 percent of benefits after the trust fund is exhausted in 2017.

Even if Congress does act, the combined retirement and disability trust funds are projected to run out of money in 2036, the trustees say. The new congressional report estimates the combined fund would run out of money in 2038. At that point, the combined programs would collect enough in payroll taxes to pay about three-fourths of benefits.

Claims for disability benefits typically increase in a bad economy because many disabled people get laid off and can't find a new job. This year, about 3.3 million people are expected to apply for federal disability benefits. That's 700,000 more than in 2008 and 1 million more than a decade ago.

"It's primarily economic desperation," Social Security Commissioner Michael Astrue said in an interview. "People on the margins who get bad news in terms of a layoff and have no other place to go and they take a shot at disability."

The disability program is also being hit by an aging population — disability rates rise as people get older — as well as a system that encourages people to apply for more generous disability benefits rather than waiting until they qualify for retirement.

Retirees can get full Social Security benefits at age 66, a threshold gradually rising to 67. Early retirees can get reduced benefits at 62. However, if you qualify for disability, you can get full benefits, based on your work history, even before 62.

Also, people who qualify for Social Security disability automatically get Medicare after two years, even if they are younger than 65, the age when other retirees qualify for the government-run health insurance program.

Congress tried to rein in the disability program in the late 1970s by making it tougher to qualify. The number of people receiving benefits declined for a few years, even during a recession in the early 1980s. Congress, however, reversed course and loosened the criteria, and the rolls were growing again by 1984.

The disability program "got into trouble first because of liberalization of eligibility standards in the 1980s," said Charles Blahous, one of the public trustees who oversee Social Security. "Then it got another shove into bigger trouble during the recent recession."

Today, about 13.6 million people receive disability benefits through Social Security or Supplemental Security Income. Social Security is for people with substantial work histories, and monthly disability payments average \$927. Supplemental Security Income does not require a work history but it has strict

limits on income and assets. Monthly SSI payments average \$500.

As policymakers work to improve the disability system, they are faced with two major issues: Legitimate applicants often have to wait years to get benefits while many others get payments they don't deserve.

Last year, Social Security detected \$1.4 billion in overpayments to disability beneficiaries, mostly to people who got jobs and no longer qualified, according to a recent report by the Government Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The deficit reduction package enacted this month would allow Congress to boost Social Security's budget by about \$4 billion over the next decade to invest in programs that identify people who no longer qualify for disability benefits. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that increased enforcement would save nearly \$12 billion over the next decade.

The application process can be a nightmare for legitimate applicants. About two-thirds of initial applications are rejected. Most of these people drop their claims, but for those willing to go through an appeals process that can take two years or more, chances are good they eventually will get benefits.

Astrue has pledged to reduce processing times for applicants' appeals, and he has had some success, even as the number of claims skyrockets. The number of people waiting for decisions has increased, but their wait times are going down.

"It's ludicrous to say that the backlog problem is getting worse," Astrue said. "The backlog problem has gotten dramatically better."

Notice for Early Public Review of a Proposal to Support Activity in the 100-Year Floodplain and/or Wetland Area

August 24, 2011
Town of Ponce de Leon
P.O. Box 214
Ponce de Leon, FL 32455-0214
(850) 836-4361

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals

This is to give notice that the Town of Ponce de Leon has submitted an application for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG funds) to the Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA). The funding is provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and will be used to provide improvements to existing lift stations throughout the Town.

This notice is required by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order 11988 for Floodplain Management, and by Section 2(b) of Executive Order 11990 for the Protection of Wetlands, and is implemented by HUD Regulations found at 24 CFR 55.20(b) for the HUD action that is within and/or affects a floodplain or wetland.

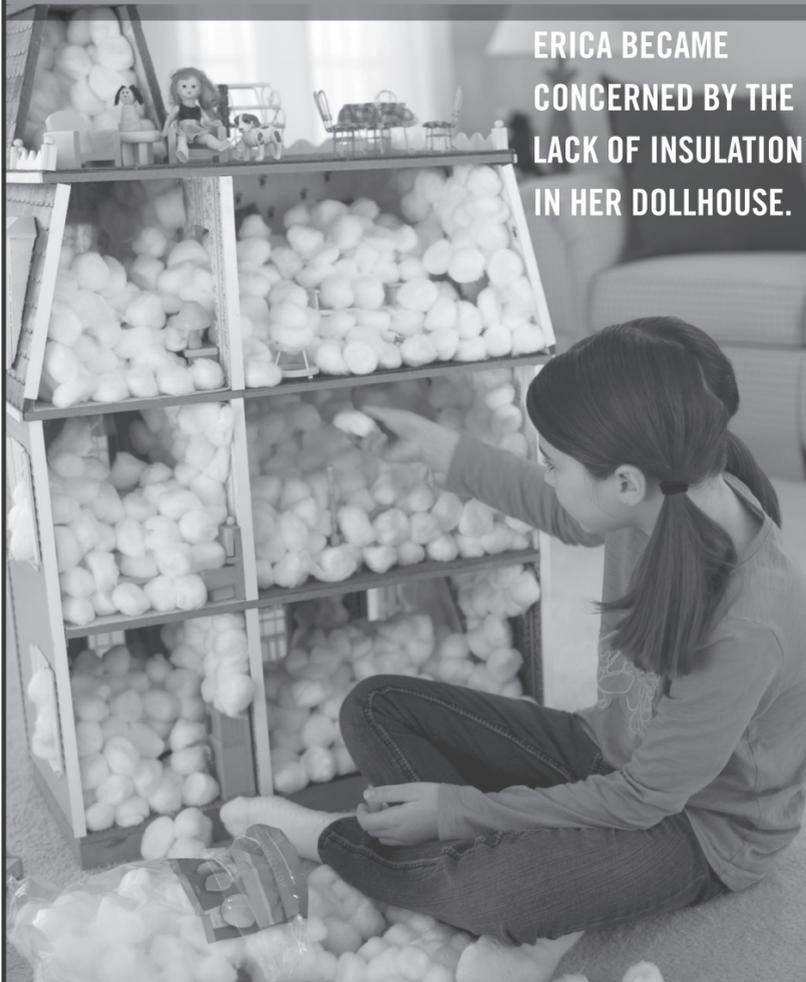
Construction will be undertaken in the 100-year floodplain and/or wetland area. The Town of Ponce de Leon is interested in alternatives and public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that could result from the project as well as potential mitigation measures. One or more of the project sites are located within the 100-year floodplain and/or wetland area. More specifically, Pump Stations #1 - #3 and Relay Stations #3 - #6 and #8 are located within a Special Flood Hazard Area and/or Freshwater Forested/Shrub Wetland Area. The activities within 100-year floodplain and/or wetland area include improvements needed to upgrade existing lift stations throughout the Town.

Written comments must be received by P. B. "Beth" Peterson, Town Clerk, by mail at P.O. Box 214, Ponce de Leon, FL 32455-0214, or hand delivered to 1580 Highway 90, Ponce de Leon, FL 32455, on or before September 8, 2011.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting: P. B. "Beth" Peterson, Town Clerk, at (850) 836-4361.

Sheena Houglund, Mayor
Environmental Certifying Official

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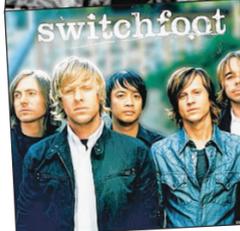
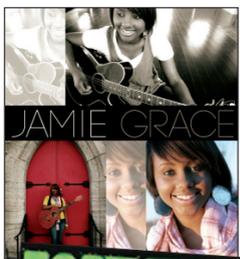
SAT. 8 A.M. TILL 12 NOON

Propane & Appliance Center

Washington, Holmes at a glance INSIDE



Lewis anniversary **B2**



Christian music fest **B4**



Community calendar **B5**



Livestock report **B3**

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Classifieds	B7

OUT & ABOUT

Things to do in Washington, Holmes and Surrounding Counties
 Check out or submit events at www.chipleypaper.com or www.bonifaynow.com



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Robert "Kenny" Dunaway, Natalee Milton, Larry Clere, and Carly Miller at the Apple Slice award ceremony. **Below**, Carly Miller, Adrian Schell, Whitney Herold, Noah McArthur, Gabrielle Simpson and Grant Landry are pictured at the packet party refreshment table.

Blue Springs Society 'Living the American Dream'

Special to Extra

Blue Springs Society, National Society Children of the American Revolution, is busy promoting national and state projects.

Through the national project "Living the American Dream," members become aware that the dream our founding fathers had for America has been continued through the years by all who fought for this country. The national project will help military families by donating both resources and volunteer hours to the Fisher House Foundation. Information about the foundation can be found at www.fisherhouse.org.

The state project will support veterans and their families through raising funds for the "Paws for Patriots" program of Southeastern Guide Dogs in Palmetto. Information about Paws for Patriots can be found at www.southeasternguidedogs.org. Blue Spring Society members are excited about meeting these special dogs at the state seminar in Palmetto at the end of August. C.A.R. members will tour the training facilities as well as take part in a Puppy Walk and a Blindfold Walk.

Blue Springs Society, N.S.C.A.R. members presented the program "Two Projects to Help Military Families" at the August meeting of the William Dunaway Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Natalee Milton and Carly Miller honored Robert K. Dunaway and Larry Clere with Apple Slice pins



for their continued support of Blue Springs Society and for serving our country as members of the United States Air Force.

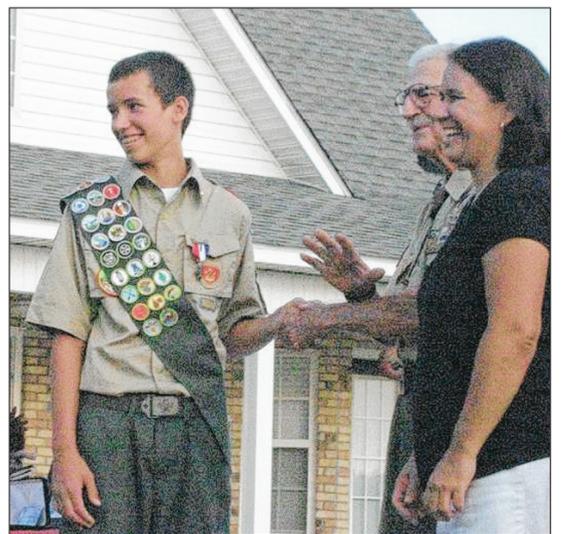
Blue Springs Society hosted a packet party Aug. 7 in order for C.A.R. societies in the panhandle to learn about the national and state projects and the requirements of C.A.R. committee contests. Snowden-Horne Society of

Fort Walton Beach, San Bernardo Society of Pensacola and Ponce de Leon of Tallahassee were represented.

The next meeting of Blue Springs Society will be at 11 a.m. Sept. 17. The public is invited to this Dutch treat DAR/C.A.R./SAR Constitution Day luncheon at MacKinnon Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Kenneth Broo-

ten will speak about "The U.S. Constitution — Under Attack." Seating is limited, so please make reservations early. Reservations are required by Sept. 8. The price for youth and adults is \$10 with children 12 years and under \$5. Please contact Senior President Mary Robbins to make reservations at snoopyxii60@hotmail.com or 209-4066.

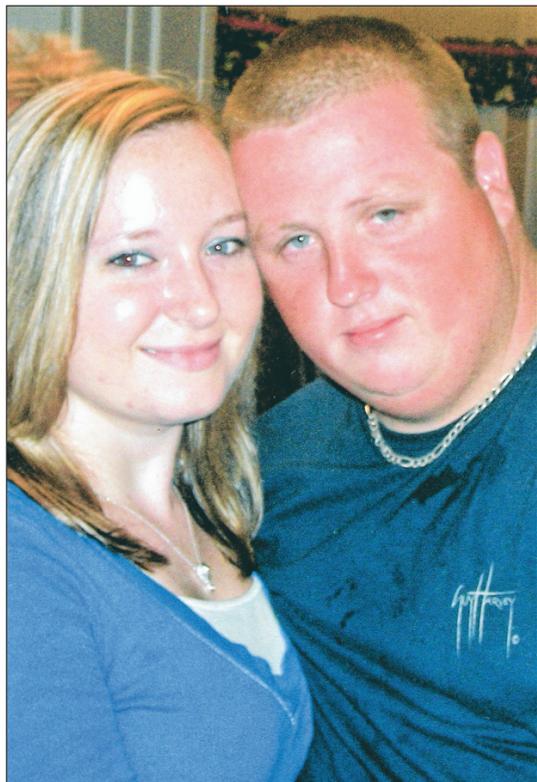
SCOUT'S HONOR



Photos SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Matt Mosley of Chipley Boy Scout Troop 39 was promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout last Saturday. Eagle is the highest rank a young man can achieve in scouting. In these photographs, Matt is shown at his ceremonial. Long time Scouter Ted Spangenberg presented Matt with his new rank at a ceremony that was attended by Scoutmaster David Bradford; his fellow scouts; his family, Bill and Missy Mosley; friends and family. Matt has been involved in scouting since joining as a Tiger Cub Scout nearly 10 years ago. As his Eagle project, he worked with Town of Wausau to help clean up and mark the graves at the cemetery in Wausau.

Engagements, Weddings and ANNIVERSARIES



Dunn-Sheffield

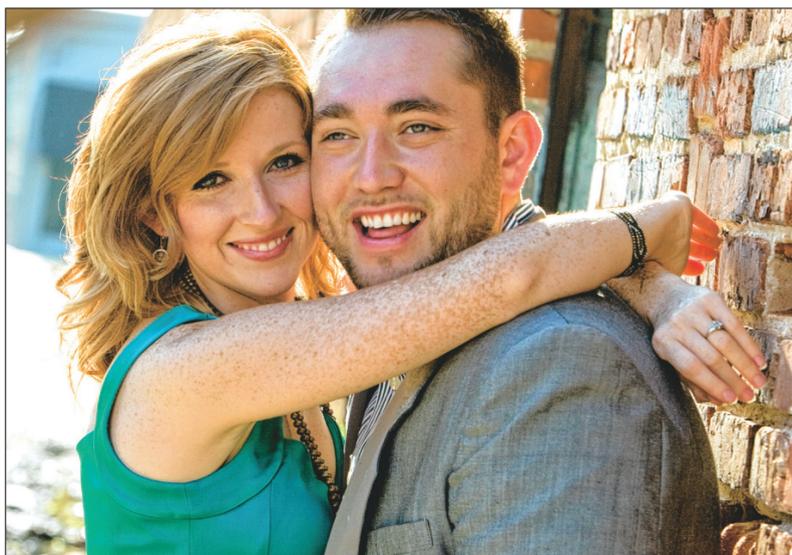
The family of Jessica D. Dunn and the family of James D. Sheffield would like to invite family and friends to their upcoming nuptials.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Nancy D. Dunn and the late Lewis D. Dunn of Chipley. The groom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sheffield of Noma.

The wedding is to take place Sept. 10 at Middlebrooks Park in Bonifay at 4 p.m. The bride and groom would like to invite all family and friends. Dress is casual, and a reception will follow.

Marsh-Brown



Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Ivy Marsh of Bonifay, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacy Nicole Marsh of Bonifay, to Zeb Tucker Brown of Bonifay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincey and Angie Brown of Hartford, Ala., and Mrs. Iris Brown of Bonifay.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Frances and the late Mr. Albert Bush of Bonifay, Mr. and Mrs. Loutha Ray and Kay French of Caryville, Fla., and Mr. Alfred Marsh of Bonifay.

She is a graduate of Bethlehem School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education and exceptional student education from the University of West Florida. She is employed with the Holmes County School District and teaches the sixth grade at Poplar Springs School.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Josephine and the late Mr. Bill Paul of Bonifay, Mrs. Joyce Floyd of Hartford,

the late Mr. Herman Brown of Bonifay, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James and Asalene Hughes of Hartford. He is also a graduate of Bethlehem School and the University of West Florida, where he earned an undergraduate degree in social science and social welfare. He furthered his education by earning graduate

degrees in administration/educational leadership and a specialist degree in education. He recently completed the coursework and passed the preliminary exam to advance for candidacy in his pursuit of a doctorate degree in education. He recently accepted the position of principal at Bethlehem School and

has been employed with the Holmes County School District since 2004.

The wedding is planned for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011, at the Bethlehem Tabernacle, located at the Bethlehem Family Campgrounds. A reception will follow. Family and friends are invited to attend.



Turner-Hess

Fawn Katherine Turner and Sgt. Todd Hess, United States Army, were married July 21 in Las Vegas.

Fawn Katherine is the daughter of Cheri Birkholm and Ron Shafer of St.

Augustine, and the late G. Paul Turner of Ocala.

Todd is the son of Deb and Dennis Hess and Debra Hess, all of Illinois.

The Hesses will reside at Fort Carson, Colo.



Elijah and Lizzie Lewis celebrate 72 years of marriage

Elijah and Lizzie Lewis celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary on Aug. 5.

Their daughter Mattie L. Scarvey gave the celebration at her home. The couple have

five other children, Daisy L. Swearingen, Naomi L. Corne, Albert Lewis, Bernie Lewis and Mary Callie L. Hartly, who is deceased.

They are the proud

grandparents of six, Keli Swearingen, Kim and Clark Scarvey, Josh Corne, Rhonda Lewis Slough and Callie Lewis Johnson. They also have 10 great-grandchildren.



Keown-Cook

Al and Wanda Keown have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter Michelle Keown to James (Jimmy) Cook, son of Tom and Sherry Morris, and Henry and Vivian Cook.

The uniting of these two will take place on Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Abigale Free Will Baptist Church in Vernon.

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NURSING GRADUATES



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Twenty-four students recently completed Chipola College Associate Degree Nursing program. Graduates are, from left, (front) Tisha Brock of Cottondale, Ariel Johnson of Quincy, Kristen Davis of Cottondale, Kiki Dickey of Havana, Heather Robbirds of Sneads, Shawna Phillips of Bonifay, Monica Fitzsimmons of Sneads, Mitch Lyons of Panama City Beach; (second row) Aimee Nichols of Sneads, Jessica Ward of Panama City, Allison Brown of Chipley, Jennifer Cantrell of Perry, Jennie Crews of Tallahassee, Keith Watford of Graceville, Jackie Peterson of Quincy, Karen Taylor of Bristol, Aryca Westfall of Marianna, Ashley Jones of Chipley, Lauren St. Amant of Panama City, Rachel Lyons of Panama City Beach, Amanda Trawick of Iron City, Ga., Gynell Pettis Hunter of Bonifay, Janice Roberts of Altha and Amy Hildebrand of Chipley.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Pictured from left are Cliff White, Orange Hill supervisor; Dr. Les Nichols; and Dr. Harrell, owner of his family farm near Chipley. Below is the pasture renovator.

Soil renovators can boost yields

Special to Extra

The use of soil renovators will greatly reduce soil erosion and enhance water retention on the land. This conservation practice will not only reduce compaction but also help conserve soil, enhance water quality, improve drainage and result in higher forage yields.

Dr. Ron Harrell believes pasture renovation coupled with rotational grazing and applying organic soil amendments will help increase productivity and profitability for his grass-based beef cattle operation and protect our natural resources and environment. The pasture renovator was purchased by Orange Hill Soil and Water Conservation District with funds provided under a cooperative cost share agreement with Three Rivers Research, Conservation and Development Council Inc. of Milton. It is available for rent from the Orange Hill Soil and Water Conservation District. Contact John Gilbert at 258-1336 for details.



News BRIEF

Vernon Aging seeks computer

The Vernon site Council on Aging is in need of a donated computer, printer and copier in good working order. The site is at Vernon City Hall. The COA is a nonprofit, and donations are tax-deductible.

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Pet TALK

Reptiles have emotions, too!

When thinking of reptiles, the image that comes to the minds of most people can vary from a garter snake slithering through the grass to lizards of Jurassic proportions roaming the earth. The idea of bonding with such creatures might seem creepy, or even impossible, yet some people insist that their reptiles know them and enjoy being with them. Can reptiles feel or portray emotions?

Generally, reptiles do demonstrate basic emotions. Dr. Sharman Hoppes, clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, said the main two are fear and aggression, but they also might demonstrate pleasure when stroked or when offered food.

"A snake that is feeling aggressive may warn you with a hiss," said Dr. Hoppes. "This can occur when you are forcing your attention on the snake, and if you persist, they may strike out. Typically snakes hiss or coil when they are feeling hostile, but most pet snakes are not aggressive animals unless threatened."

A reptile that is feeling fear might simply try to get away, but it can also exhibit actions similar to aggression. For this reason, it is a good idea to keep handling sessions with a new reptile to a minimum until it gets used to you. Otherwise, you might scare it into striking at you, a perceived threat. It is better to have a good session without upsetting the animal that lasts two minutes than a longer session trying to force a



reptile to accept you.

A more controversial emotion in reptiles is the concept of pleasure, or even love. Many feel that they have not developed this emotion, as it does not naturally benefit them. However, most reptiles do seem to recognize people who frequently handle and feed them.

"I don't know if it is love," Hoppes said, "but lizards and tortoises appear to like some people more than others. They also seem to show the most emotions, as many lizards do appear to show pleasure when being stroked."

Another interesting fact is that while many reptiles lay their eggs and then leave their young to fend for themselves, some, such as prehensile-tailed skinks, form family groups and protect their young. Female alligators also stay with their young and will guard them for up to 6 months, teaching them survival

skills and vocalizing with them through a series of grunts. Whether this is because of a survival instinct or concern for their individual offspring is unknown.

When it comes to interactions with humans, some reptiles do seem to enjoy their company. A tortoise that enjoys being petted might stick its neck out or close its eyes and become still and calm during the

interaction. The same is true of lizards. "Some reptiles do appear to enjoy human contact,"

Hoppes said, "especially when food is offered. Many will respond to feeding times, coming to certain people they associate with food. And certainly most iguanas prefer certain people over others."

Iguanas have individual personalities that can vary from tranquil and laid-back to aggressive and dominating. The latter can be very difficult to live with and care for. The more calm iguanas, however, tend to bond with their person but may only endure handling by that individual. It is the rare iguana who is social with strangers.

Many reptile owners believe that their personal reptiles do recognize the good intentions they have towards them. Others deem that their cold-blooded dependents only tolerate them when they have to and would prefer to be left alone. By careful observation and handling of your reptiles, you can determine which are more social and which may not be quite so impressed with having a human as a best friend.

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

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Christian Music Fest comes to Panama City

By Cecilia Spears
Staff Writer
cspears@chipleypaper.com

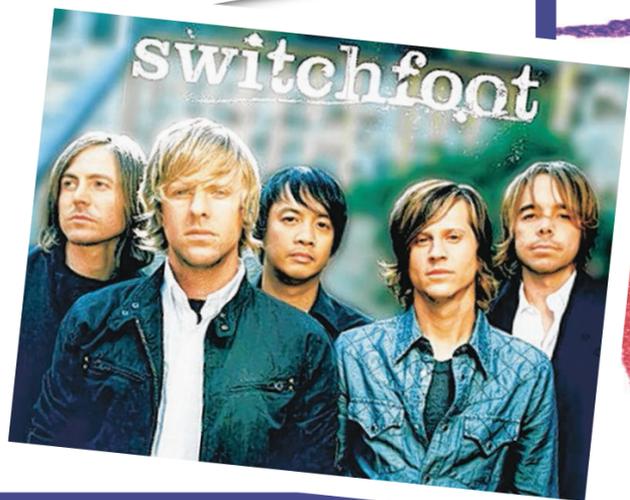
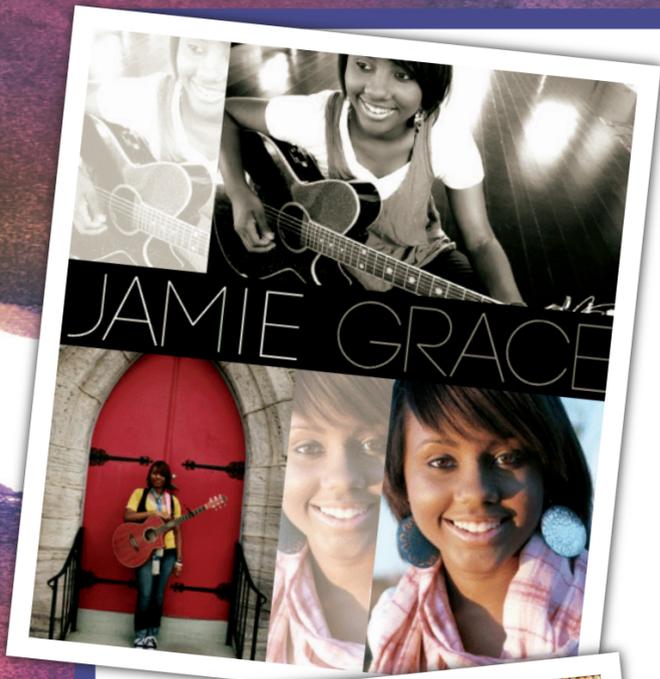
PANAMA CITY BEACH — Christian Music Fest will be a three day event featuring top Christian artists such as TobyMac, Third Day, Switchfoot and Jamie Grace Aug. 26-28 at Aaron Bessant Park in Panama City.

Friday, Aug. 26, will feature Petra at 5:45 p.m., Matthew West at 7:15 p.m. and Third Day at 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 27 will feature Jamie Grace at 3 p.m., Peter Furler at 4 p.m., Family Force at 5:30 p.m., Switchfoot at 7 p.m. and Toby Mac at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28 will be a free worship starting at 10 a.m. with Christian rock band DecembeRadio, who is known for songs such as "For Your Glory" and "Drifter."

Gates open 2 hours prior to the first show and all seating is lawn seating, so it's recommended that you bring your own chair or blanket.



Making Your Mark In The World

What do you want to be remembered for? An invention that benefits the human race; a scientific achievement; or perhaps a book or work of art that inspires others? Although most of us will probably never do anything that will be remembered a hundred years from now, all of us would like to leave our mark on the world, even if only in some small way. Interestingly, the best way to do that is often the most overlooked. We dream of changing the world but often pass the many opportunities to make improvements close to home, or even within our own homes. A kind word, a helping hand or a good deed can have far-reaching effects. Doing a favor for someone and telling that person to pass along the favor to someone else can have a ripple effect in the lives of those around us. Ultimately, the only things we leave behind are what we have given away — the small favors and gifts to those around us, and the example of our love.



+++++

There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into the world, and we cannot take anything out of the world.

R.S.V. 1 Timothy 6:6-7

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<p>Place your ad here for only \$8.00 per week.</p>	<p>Stephen B. Register, CPA 1552 Brickyard Road Chipley, FL • 638-4251</p>
<p>Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. - R.S.V. Matthew 26:41</p>	<p>Place your ad here for only \$8.00 per week.</p>

Growing up Muslim post-9/11

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — In many ways, Yousuf Salama is a typical teenager: He lives for football, worries about acne and would rather dash off to see "Captain America" with friends than spend one more minute with his mother.

He's aware, however, that his actions in particular can have greater meaning.

Yousuf is a Muslim, one of only two in an all-boys Catholic prep school in Southern California. He has been asked if he's a terrorist and routinely shrugs off jokes about bombs and jihad.

"Sometimes I feel like I take it upon myself to be a better example," he said.

Yousuf is among thousands of children who navigate every day the subtle and complex challenges that come with growing up Muslim in a deeply traumatized post-Sept. 11 America. Some were still in diapers and others in grade school when hijackers crashed planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon a decade ago, but their childhoods have been deeply touched by the pain and anger of a nation struggling to come to terms with a day that, for them, represents the worst perversion of their faith.

For some, like Yousuf in California, the bullying, the hard stares and endless defense of their identity has nurtured a deeper faith and a maturity and resilience that surprises even their parents.

"I tell them that when they're out in the world, they represent the best of our community, they are our faith ambassadors," said Kari Ansari, who was pregnant with her youngest child on Sept. 11 and lives outside Washington, D.C. with her family. "They will have learned to have compassion for people who maybe don't even deserve that kind of compassion — dealing with bigots and

dealing with prejudice — and that's a great life lesson."

For Ansari's oldest daughter, Aneesa, that lesson colors her earliest memories.

She started attending a private Muslim kindergarten in Denver just days before Sept. 11, and it shut down for two weeks after angry protesters gathered outside. It eventually reopened, but an armed security guard stayed on campus for almost a year.

Today, the 15-year-old is deeply invested in her religious identity and exudes a quiet pride at being Muslim. She began wearing a head scarf in public without prompting in the fifth grade and has never removed it despite being cursed at while waiting in line at Ikea, stared at and pressured at school, she said.

Aneesa goes to the library during her lunch hour so she can observe the holy month of Ramadan (a month of no food or water from sunrise to sundown) and said she prefers to spend time with other Muslim teens to avoid teenage social pressures.

Her mother worried that her young daughter would be pitied or discriminated against for wearing the hijab, but for Aneesa, wearing the head covering was a rebuke to those who dwelled on her differences and minimized her faith. Even at 11, she said, she was adamant that it was her choice and her identity.

"I have enough strength, I guess, to not be afraid of who I am," Aneesa said. "It's this pressure to change, people kind of hint that you don't have to wear a scarf at school, they ask if your parents make you. Combatting that makes you a stronger person."

When the family moved from Denver to Chicago, her younger brother Sajid suddenly found himself

the only Muslim boy in his grade in a tiny school district.

For three years, from the fourth to the sixth grade, he was relentlessly bullied by dozens of students who ganged up on him, called him a terrorist and ridiculed him for his faith.

In a sixth-grade art class, a group of boys passed him a note showing a drawing of the twin towers, with the words "Look familiar?" written below. On another occasion, he was walking his sister home in the snow when other students ambushed them with icy snowballs. One hit his face, leaving a bloody gash on his cheek.

Sajid's grades plummeted, and attempts to get adults to help led to more abuse, so he stopped telling his parents about what was going on.

"I just kind of felt like, 'Why was I born at a time when people didn't understand?' I didn't have any problem with being Muslim or being born that way," said Sajid, now 13.

"Sometimes, I felt it was unfair that I was born at a time when all this was happening," he said. "It's hard to explain that you're not the stereotype that's put out."

The Ansaris eventually moved to northern Virginia and put their children in a bigger and more diverse school district.

Today, Sajid is open with classmates about his faith, explaining that he can't eat pepperoni because Muslims don't eat pork and talking with friends about the terrorist characters that represent the enemy on war-themed video games.

"When you are a person of faith, you look at your life circumstances and every situation that comes up is a trial or challenge to you in your faith," said Ansari, who works as a freelance marketing consultant. "We believe it's God's way of saying, 'What are you going

to do about this? Are you going to succumb to it or rise above it and show what the true story is?"

In Southern California's Orange County, Yousuf Salama, his 18-year-old sister Sarah and his 21-year-old brother Omar have spent years navigating the same types of challenges at their private, Catholic prep schools. Their parents sent them there because of the top-notch education and same-sex environment.

One of Yousuf's friends asked if he was a terrorist after watching a TV program on Islamic extremism.

His older brother, unusually tall and lanky for his age, was called "Twin Tower" at a seventh-grade flag football camp and quietly endured an endless loop of jokes: Do you have a bomb in your backpack? When do you leave for jihad?

These days, those memories barely raise an eyebrow in the family's upscale suburban home, where their parents juggle a home business, sports practices and part-time jobs as well nightly prayers at the mosque during Ramadan.

On a recent night, the children, Omar's new wife and their grandmother gathered to break the Ramadan fast with heaping plates of lamb and chicken kebobs, sliced grilled eggplant, humus and a thick chocolate cake for dessert.

"How have we been living for the past 10 years?" asked Anita Bond-Salama, their mother.

"There's no answer, there's no magic formula," she continued. "My husband and I have just dealt with things very matter-of-factly: This is what happened. There's good and there's bad in the world. And unfortunately there's bad people who represent our religion but our religion doesn't say that."

Obituaries

Jason S. Lee



JASON SCOTT LEE

Mr. Jason Scott Lee, 36 of Gastonia, N.C., died on Wednesday, August 10, at Carolina Medical Center Main in Charlotte, N.C.

Born Sunday, September 22, 1974, in Pensacola, he was the son of William Sammy Lee and Carolyn Strickland Lee. He was the grandson of the late Homer and Ann Lee. He served as a teacher of theater and music in Gastonia, N.C.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by several Aunts, Uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, at Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, located at

Hwy. 173 South, Bonifay, with the Elder Bobby Willis officiating. The family request in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Little Theater of Gastonia, POB 302, Gastonia, N.C. 28053.

Coltyn B. McClendon

Coltyn Blaiynl McClendon, 19-day-old son of Christopher Keith McClendon and Sabrina Marie Langford, passed away Monday, August 15, in the Northwest Florida Community Hospital.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a sister, Selyna Shyanne McClendon of Chipley; maternal Grandparents, Ricky and Tina Clark of Chipley; paternal Grandparents, Keith and Theresa McClendon of Chipley; maternal Great Grandparents, Billy and Gloria Clark of Chipley, and Helen and Norris Skipper of Greenwood; paternal

Great Grandparents, Red and Vedrell McClendon of Chipley, and Patricia and the late Frankie Bryant of Caryville.

The family received friends Friday, August 19, from 9 to 10 a.m. at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel. Funeral services were held Friday, August 19, at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel with the Rev. Carlos Finch officiating. Interment followed in Wachob-Forest Lawn Cemetery. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.browfnh.net.

Sally O. McDonald

Mrs. Sally Orlena Cavallaro McDonald, 80, of Bonifay, died on Thursday, August 18, at her residence in Bonifay. Born Saturday, September 6, 1930, in Corbin, KY, she was the daughter of the late Emmitt Carroll and the late Edna Robbins Carroll. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and served as a pink lady volunteer at the Northwest Florida Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Donniss McDonald of Bonifay; sons, Louie Queen of Georgetown, KY, and Kevin Brackins of Panama City Beach; daughters, Nena Rivera of Vernon,

Susan Queen of Stanton, KY, Edna Brasher of Georgetown, KY, Pamela Turner of Calvert City, KY, and Tina Brackins of Tallahassee; brother, Emmitt Carroll, Jr., of Wren, GA.; sister, Helen Frances of Stanford, KY; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, at Bethany Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ed Barley officiating. Interment was in Buffalo Springs Cemetery, Stanford, KY. The family received friends from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, at Bethany Baptist Church, with Sims Funeral Home, Bonifay, directing local arrangements.

Jimmy D. Emmett

Jimmy Dean Emmett, 73, of Bonifay, FL, passed away on August 11, 2011. Jimmy was born on May 8, 1938, in Atlanta, GA, to William and Jonnie Emmett.

He is survived by his wife, Faye Emmett; one

daughter, Vicki Mendoza; one son, Bill; three sisters, Joan, Betty and Patricia; nephews, Pat, Jim, Bill and Andy; and three nieces, Kristen, Sharnell and Denise.

Memorialization was through cremation.

Geraldine Boyett

Geraldine Boyett, age 76, of Chipley, passed away Wednesday, August 17, in the Northwest Florida Community Hospital. Mrs. Boyett was born May 15, 1935, in Chipley to the late Alton and Jessie (Grantham) Hutchins. She was a former examiner for quality control with Vanity Fair Corp. and a member of the Rock Hill Church.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Leroy Boyett, and a grandson, Ray Brazell.

Survivors include two sons, Edward Rathel, Jr., of Chipley, and Billy Joe Rathel of Tampa; six daughters, Patricia Ann Brazell of Tampa, Linda Carol Rappe and husband Carl Jr. of Chipley, Peggy Sue Nuzzi and husband Louis Walter of Tampa,

Sherry Lynn Bridges of Chipley, Donna Marie Jones and husband Lee Vert, Jr., of Winston-Salem, NC, and Rhonda Sapp and husband Duhon of Bonifay; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family received friends Friday, August 19, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel. Funeral services were held Friday, August 19, at 2 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel, with the Rev. Sandra McCallister officiating. Interment followed in Rock Hill Cemetery. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.browfnh.net. Flowers are accepted, but family request that donations be made to Emerald Coast Hospice, 4374 Lafayette Street, Marianna, Florida 32446.

Royce Mixon

Royce Mixon, 58, of Esto, passed away August 14 at Jackson Hospital Marianna. He was born November 19, 1952, in Bonifay to Alex and Florine Leavins Mixon.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Loyce Mixon.

He is survived by his wife, Gale Lynn Mixon; four sons, Ronnie Mixon and wife Dana of Carthage, Tenn., Michael Austin of Bonifay, Jason Austin and wife Rebecca of Bonifay, and Lamar Kelly of Slocomb, Ala.; two daughters, Wendy Adkin and husband Terry of Dothan, Ala., and Linda Kelly of Slocomb; five brothers, A.C. Mixon and wife Joan of Donalsonville, Ga., Delmer Mixon and wife Dianne of Esto, Edward Mixon and companion Lisa of Bonifay, Delbert

Mixon and wife Marilyn of Bonifay, and Roy Lee Mixon of Bonifay; three sisters, Ellen Carnley and companion Max of Esto, Helen Gibson and husband Ed of Graceville, and Corene Ratliff and husband Ronald of Bonifay; nine grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. August 18 at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Barley, the Rev. Earnest Hodge and the Rev. Steve Boroughs officiating. Burial followed in Bethany Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, August 17, at Peel Funeral Home.

The family gratefully appreciates the care provided by Covenant Hospice during his illness.

Avery Barrett

Avery Barrett, age 65, of Ponce de Leon, passed away August 16 in Dothan, Ala., from injuries sustained when his log truck and a semi-truck collided. He was born April 2, 1946, in New London, Conn., and resided there until 1971, when he moved to Florida. Avery and his brother David purchased and operated Otter Creek Farm north of Ponce de Leon. His workdays began at 3:00 in the morning, seven days a week. Avery, a hardworking man, had been in the logging

business for close to 50 years and found it an enjoyable occupation because it kept him in the woods, close to nature.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Burton and Irma Barrett.

Avery's sole survivor is his brother, David Barrett, of Ponce de Leon.

Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home and Crematory of DeFuniak Springs.

Clara McAdams

Clara McAdams, 77, of Chipley, went home to be with the Lord on August 16 at home surrounded by her family. Mrs. Clara was born August 19, 1933, in Chipley to Norman Kirkland Sr. and Ollie Mae Daniels. She was a 1952 graduate of Chipley High School and of the Freewill Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Thelma Owen, Elma Grace Bush and Hazel Bird; and brother, Norman Kirkland Jr.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 58 years, Howard

McAdams of Chipley; son, Chris McAdams of Chipley; daughter, Melinda McAdams Mixon of Pensacola; two grandsons, Grayson and Taylor Mixon of Pensacola; brother, Rex Kirkland and wife Daniels. She was a 1952 graduate of Chipley High School and of the Freewill Baptist faith.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, August 19, at the First Freewill Baptist Church of Chipley with the Rev. Ben Hull officiating. Burial followed in Piney Grove Freewill Baptist Cemetery with Obert Funeral Home of Chipley directing.

Annette Paldino

Annette Paldino, 76, of Graceville, passed away Saturday, August 13, at her residence following an extended illness. Mrs. Paldino was born in Cottonwood, Ala., on November 30, 1934. A beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Paldino was a homemaker and also worked as an inspector with Westpoint Pepperel for a number of years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Paldino.

She is survived by two sons, Rufus Williams, III, Graceville, Jeffrey Williams, Theodore, Ala.; three daughters, Patricia Dunn (Davie), Sneads, Kathy Camp, Theodore,

Ala., Toni Watson (Mike Williamson), Geneva; four brothers, Truman Cook, Ponce De Leon, Wayne Cook, Lake Placid, Donnie Cook, Sanford Cook, Jr., Avon Park; two sisters, Ouida Register, Bonifay, Myra Kimbrel, Ponce De Leon; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 16, at the Chapel of James & Lipford Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernie Gray officiating. Burial followed in Marvin Chapel Cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Community EVENTS

Gillman Reunion

The Gillman Family Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, in the fellowship hall at Leonia Baptist Church, 1124 Gillman Road in Westville. Bring a covered dish to share at lunch. Doors will open at 10 a.m. All family and friends are invited. For more information, call 956-2877.

Drug Take-Back

The Washington County Sheriff's Office has joined with the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigations, The National Family Partnership and the Office of the Attorney General of Florida in an upcoming 2nd annual Florida Statewide Drug Take-Back Event.

This program is designed to allow anyone to anonymously and properly dispose of controlled and over-the-counter pharmaceutical substances. There will be no inquiries or charges made against anyone who participates voluntarily.

Join us at either the Chipley Walmart or Vernon Discount Drugs on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to participate.

Food bank

Feds, Farmers, and Friends is a 2011 nationwide project led by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management to collect food for Americans struggling with hunger. The Washington-Bay Service

Center is registered to participate. It has elected to collect nonperishable food items (canned vegetables, canned fruits, grains, soups, juices, condiments, hygiene items and also paper products and household items). To donate, please bring items to the Washington County FSA Office, U.S. Highway 90 West, Chipley. Last day for drop-off is Aug. 31. For more information, call 638-1982, ext. 2.

Will Baxley Reunion

The annual Will Baxley Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 3, at the home of W.L. Baxley in Leonia. Come enjoy the day and fellowship.

William Dallas Finch Descendants Reunion

The William Dallas Finch Descendants Association announces that the Annual Family Reunion will be held Sept. 3. All friends and relatives are invited. Please bring a well-filled basket of your favorite foods to share. Arrive early so the family can socialize. Lunch will be at noon. Please remain afterward for pictures. The reunion will be at the Washington County Agriculture Center on U.S. Highway 90 West in Chipley. If you have any questions, please call Kenneth Finch at 638-5307.

Burgess Reunion

The descendants of Hiram and Martha O.

Spears Burgess will have their yearly family reunion Saturday, Sept. 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Darlington Baptist Church, on State Road 2 west of Darlington. Please bring your favorite covered dish to share at noon.

For more information, call Jerry Burgess at 850-956-4292.

Noma Community Reunion

The annual Noma Community Reunion will be held in the Noma Town Hall building Saturday, Sept. 3. Town hall will open at 10 a.m., and lunch will be served at noon. All past and present residents and their friends are invited. People planning to attend are asked to bring a well-filled basket of their favorite dishes. Also, please bring tea if that is the beverage you prefer. Soft drinks, ice, cups, plates and eating utensils will be furnished. This gathering, held the Saturday before Labor Day, strengthens the bonds of friendship and lets us relive memories of the past, renew our ties with the land that once nourished us and walk among the graves of our dear departed kinsmen. For more information call Ludine Riddle at 974-8438.

Yarbrough Reunion

The annual Yarbrough Reunion will be held Sept. 4 at the Black Community Center in Black, Ala. Lunch will start at noon. Please bring a covered

dish and join us for fun and fellowship with our family and friends.

Partners For Pets spaghetti dinner

Partners For Pets will host a spaghetti dinner to benefit the shelter on Sept. 16 from 4-8 p.m. at the

Great Oaks Golf Course Club House. The course is the old Marianna Oaks Golf Course, at 3071 Highway 90 near the old Circle D. Art Penello of Marianna will do the cooking. We will also be hosting a Thirty-One Gifts party at the dinner. Thirty-One Gifts is a faith-based organization Celebrating

the Proverbs 31 woman. This party is being given by Ashley Slay. She will donate all of her commission back to Partners For Pets.

We will have a musician playing at the dinner. Door prizes will be handed out. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

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AP

This photo provided by Historic Homes Marketing Group and Long & Foster Real Estate, shows the front of the Historic Perkins Home in Charles Town, W. Va. An important piece of Civil War history is going on the auction block, the 19th century mansion that sits on the land where abolitionist John Brown was hanged more than 150 years ago. Although the house was built 30 years after Brown's execution, the site is well known. It even hosts re-enactments of the hanging. The actual execution site is outside, marked by a white obelisk with a plaque.

Civil War-era hanging site now up for sale

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A piece of Civil War history important to both Virginia and West Virginia is going on the auction block — a 19th century mansion on Charles Town land where abolitionist John Brown was hanged more than 150 years ago.

Bidding on the Historic Perkins House will begin at \$950,000 on Sept. 11, but the right offer could pre-empt the sale if it's made by 5 p.m. that day, says real estate agent Gary Gemstone of Historic Homes Marketing Group. The bidding officially begins Sept. 5.

Long & Foster Real Estate is teaming up with Historic Homes to find the right buyer for the 7,000-square-foot, five-bedroom Queen Anne Victorian, built in 1891.

Although the house was erected some 30 years after Brown's execution, the site is well known among history buffs.

The property even hosts re-enactments of the hanging. The actual site of the execution is in the yard, marked by a white obelisk with a plaque.

Brown's story is one of the most famous of the Eastern Panhandle's Civil War stories.

The fiery abolitionist staged a raid on a federal

arsenal at Harpers Ferry in 1859, planning to seize thousands of weapons, arm a gathering guerrilla force and start the revolution that would end slavery.

But the first casualty was a free black man, a baggage handler who bled to death on the street while Brown's raiders grabbed hostages and holed up at a fire engine house. Within 48 hours, the rebellion was dead, along with at least four civilians, 10 raiders and a U.S. Marine who helped retake the building.

More than 150 years later, his legacy remains conflicted.

To many, Brown remains a hero. Others see him as a terrorist.

At his trial for treason, murder and inciting a rebellion, the Connecticut native refused to apologize and declared the fight for freedom sanctioned by God and the Bible.

He was swiftly convicted and executed on Dec. 2, 1859.

Many scholars believe Brown and his raid became flash points, hastening the war. He became an enduring symbol to both sides during the long, bloody conflict — to the North, a heroic martyr for equality, and to the South, a lunatic killer

attacking what was a perfectly legal way of life.

The property where he died will likely appeal to someone genuinely interested in "truly unique" historic properties, Gestson says.

It's on the National Register of Historic Places and is essentially in the same state as it was in 1891 — with the addition of modern amenities including a swimming pool and gourmet kitchen.

"It's about as deluxe a historic mansion as you can create," Gestson says. "It's got custom woodworking, brickwork that is to die for."

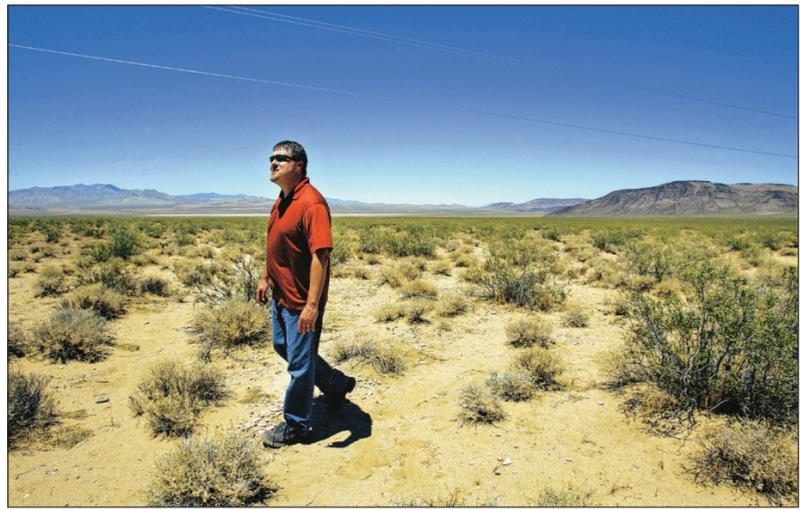
A website with photos of the red-brick, turreted house says it's valued at \$2.2 million and will be sold as-is.

It will be open for viewing Sept. 10-11 from noon to 5 p.m.

The property also features a two-story barn.

It's also within commuting distance of Washington, D.C., and just down the road from the Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races.

The owners of the house are relocating, Gestson says, and after many years living there, they "would like to know that the person who's buying it will be a good steward."



AP

Bureau of Land Management Renewable Energy Project Manager Greg Helseth walks through a proposed solar energy plant site near McCullough Pass, Nev. Federal land managers have rejected the last of Goldman Sachs-owned Cogentrix Solar Services' applications to develop vast farms of glimmering solar panels on public lands near the Nevada-California border.

Feds reject Nevada desert solar development plan

SAN FRANCISCO

(AP) — Federal land managers are rejecting a Goldman Sachs-owned company's applications to develop solar projects on public lands in the sun-drenched Nevada desert; years after the subsidiary filed more claims to build glimmering solar farms than anyone else.

For years Goldman's Cogentrix Solar Services, LLC held exclusive rights to develop solar plants on nearly as much federal land in Nevada as all other companies combined — even though the firm had neither written plans nor inked agreements with utilities to buy the power they proposed to make.

An Associated Press investigation last year found that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's first-come, first-served leasing system allowed companies, regardless of solar industry experience, to squat on land without any real plans to develop it. Under that system, the first company to file a claim on a site then held exclusive access to it until the application was rejected or withdrawn.

Cogentrix, which mostly operates coal-and-gas-fired power plants in the eastern U.S., had no solar development experience prior to filing its applications and never produced plans for the vast swaths of land on which it had filed claims.

This week, the BLM's renewable energy projects manager for southern Nevada, Gregory Helseth, said he was in the process of rejecting Cogentrix's applications. This would re-open the lands to other developers that had until this point been blocked from accessing the sites because of Cogentrix.

"We have just about wrapped up rejecting the last of the Cogentrix applications," said Helseth. "(The company) never showed a desire to move forward on their solar applications. They didn't turn in the required paperwork, or show an interest."

BLM's staff was inundated with hundreds of applications for solar claims, leading to years of delays as the agency kept its focus on oil and gas leases. Now, even after years of planning and environmental review, not one megawatt of solar power is being sent to the grid from the millions of acres of publicly owned desert in the Southwest.

While many companies filed claims on



In this July 14, 2010 photo, Bureau of Land Management Renewable Energy Project Manager Greg Helseth stands on the Roach Dry Lake bed in front of a proposed solar energy site near McCullough Pass, Nev.

public lands that never became real projects, Cogentrix was the most prolific. At one time the company had locked up nearly half the land for which applications had been filed in Nevada, despite a dearth of plans or utility agreements. To date, not one of the company's proposed projects has been approved by BLM.

Michael DuVally, a Goldman Sachs spokesman, declined to comment on the rejected applications. He said Cogentrix had turned its attention to another solar project on private land in Colorado.

"Cogentrix is in the process of developing a project in Colorado that, once it's done, will be the largest high concentration solar photovoltaic generation project in the world," he said. That 30-megawatt plant received a \$90.6 million loan guarantee from the U.S. Department of Energy. BLM's Helseth said, before rejecting the applications, he tried repeatedly to get the company to file plans for its sites in Nevada or withdraw its applications so other developers could begin planning.

These kinds of delays come at a time when the nation is trying to quickly diversify its energy supply, in part to meet the demand of a growing renewable energy market in California, which passed the nation's strictest climate change regulations.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar has begun reforming the BLM's leasing system, and has approved 12 large scale solar power plants on public lands. In December, the first utility-scale solar power plant — developed by Tempe, Ariz.-based First Solar — is expected to begin sending energy into the grid from southern Nevada. It will provide power for about 9,000 homes.

"(W)e are finding

opportunities to fine tune our existing program in ways that discourage speculation and project proposals in areas that are not well suited to solar energy development," said David Quick, a spokesman for BLM in Washington DC. "And to concentrate our efforts on those projects that appear most likely to be built."

Quick said the BLM in January sent out a new directive to its field offices meant to weed out land speculators, especially applications "that could hinder other applicants with serious interests in the potential development of solar energy resources on the public lands."

The agency has also changed its approach to renewable energy projects: the government is now conducting environmental studies to determine which lands are suitable before offering them for lease.

Under the old system, companies chose where they wanted to build before the government was required to determine whether the site was suitable. This led to many of the problems and delays that have dogged renewable energy expansion on public lands.

Solar industry experts said BLM's rejection of Cogentrix's Nevada applications is a sign the government is making progress.

"You have got to get rid of the speculative applications and differentiate between the serious and not-so-serious projects," said V. John White, executive director the Sacramento, Calif.-based Center for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Technologies, a clean-energy advocacy group.

"This is absolutely a step forward — it saves money and allows government resources to be spent on processing that will result in projects getting built," he said.



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LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION, FILE NO. 11-64PR, DIVISION PROBATE, IN RE: ESTATE OF ESSIE MAE HORNSBY Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of Essie Mae Hornsby, deceased, File Number 11-64PR, by the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 North Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425; that the decedent's date of death was May 7, 2011; that the total value of the estate is \$5,000.00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Name: Lonzo Hornsby; Address: 2603 North Hwy 81, Ponce de Leon, Florida 32455. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEASED'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is August 17, 2011. Attorney for Person Giving Notice: Lucas N. Taylor, Attorney for Lonzo Hornsby Florida Bar No. 670189 122B South Waukesha Street, Bonifay, FL 32425 Telephone: (850) 547-7301 Fax: (850) 547-7303 Person Giving Notice: Lonzo Hornsby 2603 North Hwy 81 Ponce de Leon, Florida 32455. As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 17, 2011.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 11-070 PR, IN RE: ESTATE OF BUFORD H. GALLOWAY, Deceased. The date of first publication of this notice is August 24, 2011. Attorney for Personal Representative: TIMOTHY H. WELLS, Florida Bar No. 0559806 Post Office Box 155 Bonifay, FL 32425 Tel. (850) 547-3644 Fax: (850) 547-5555 Personal Representative: WAYNE H. GALLOWAY 811 Southwood Drive Perry, FL 32348-5825 As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 24, 2011.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of BUFORD H. GALLOWAY, deceased, whose date of death was February 26, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425.

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

32425. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEASED'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is August 24, 2011. Attorney for Personal Representative: TIMOTHY H. WELLS, Florida Bar No. 0559806 Post Office Box 155 Bonifay, FL 32425 Tel. (850) 547-3644 Fax: (850) 547-5555 Personal Representative: WAYNE H. GALLOWAY 811 Southwood Drive Perry, FL 32348-5825 As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 24, 2011.

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 11-65-PR, IN RE: ESTATE OF HAROLD GENE WARD, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Harold Gene Ward, deceased, whose date of death was May 20, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Holmes County Courthouse, Post Office Box 397, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEASED'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is August 24, 2011. Attorneys for Personal Representative: Stuart E. Goldberg Fla. Bar No. 0365971 Amy Mason Collins Fla. Bar No. 0044582 Law Offices of Stuart E. Goldberg, P.L. Post Office Box 12458 Tallahassee, Florida 32317 Telephone: (850) 222-4000 F a c s i m i l e : (850)942-6400 Personal Representa-

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

tive: Annie Monette Ward 3353 Highway 160, Bonifay, FL 32425. As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 24, 31, 2011. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION, CASE #11-71PR, IN RE: Estate of BETTY JEAN WATSON CARROLL, Deceased, PETITION FOR SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of BETTY JEAN WATSON CARROLL, deceased, in the above-numbered case, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the petitioners and/or personal representative and their attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmaturing, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEASED'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 24, 2011. Petitioners: Sharon Lentzsch and Misty N. Carroll, c/o Nancy D. O'Connor, P.A., PO Box 886 Bonifay, FL 32425. Attorney for Personal Representative: Nancy D. O'Connor P.A. Attorney for Petitioner Florida Bar No.: 324231 PO Box 886, Bonifay, FL 32425. (850)547-7367. As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 24, 31, 2011.

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

feet, thence West 315 feet, thence North 20 feet, thence West 170 feet, thence North 105 feet to Point of Beginning. A/K/A 1137 Hwy 171, Graceville, FL 32440. Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. The date this 11 day of August, 2011. Cody Taylor As Clerk of the Court By: Diane Eaton As Deputy Clerk. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Persons with a disability needing special accommodation in order to access court facilities or participate in a court proceeding at any courthouse or court program, should within two (2) days of receipt of notice, contact Court Administration to request such an accommodation. Please contact the following: Court Administration, P.O. Box 826, Marianna, Florida 32447; Phone: 850-718-0026; Hearing & Voice Impaired: 1-800-955-8771; Email: ADARequest@jud14.flcourts.org As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 24, 31, 2011. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No.: 30-2010-CA-000624 Division: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF GSRPM MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1 MORTGAGE A G E PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1, Plaintiff, vs. MELVIN E. WILSON; LUCILLE M. WILSON; A/K/A LUCILLE MARIE WILSON; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A N A M E D DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, Defendants, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment dated August 8, 2011, entered in Civil Case No.: 30-2011-CA-000624, of the Circuit Court of the [Circuit] in and for Holmes County, Florida, wherein DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF GSRPM MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2007-1 M O R T G A G E A G E PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1 is Plaintiff, and MELVIN E. WILSON and LUCILLE M. WILSON A/K/A LUCILLE MARIE WILSON, are Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m., at the Front Door of the Holmes County Courthouse located at 201 North Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425 on the 15 day of September, 2011 the following described real property as set forth in said Final Summary Judgment, to wit: "A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NW CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST AND RUN S-0° 38'W ALONG SECTION LINE 485.47 FEET, THENCE S-89° 22' E A DISTANCE OF 344.04 FEET TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF S. R. 177, THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 505 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SAID NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 18, THENCE RUN WEST ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF SAID FORTY A DISTANCE OF 197.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 3 ACRES, MORE OR LESS AND BEING A PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST,

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA." This property is located at the Street address of: 2054 Highway 177, Bonifay, FL 32425. If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. After 60 days, only the owner of record as of the date of the lis pendens may claim the surplus. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on August 11, 2011. CODY TAYLOR CLERK OF THE COURT by Diane Eaton, Deputy Clerk Attorney for Plaintiff: Elizabeth R. Wellborn, PA. 350 Jim Moran Blvd, Suite 10 Deerfield Beach, FL 33442 Telephone: (954) 354-3544 Facsimile: (954) 354-3545 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration at P.O. Box 826, Marianna, Florida 32447, Telephone 850-718-0026 at least 7 working days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711. As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 24, 31, 2011.

PUBLIC NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS 1120

NEED MORE RESPONSE? Advertise in Over 100 Florida Papers reaching MILLIONS of people. Advertising Networks of Florida, Put us to work for You! (866)742-1373 www.florida-classifieds.com



2100-2150
PETS & ANIMALS
 2100 - Pets
 2110 - Pets: Free to Good Home
 2120 - Pet Supplies
 2130 - Farm Animals/Supplies
 2140 - Pets/Livestock Wanted
 2150 - Pet Memorials

2100

Who's In The Dog House?
 Owner, Ilene Hatcher is back in THE DOG HOUSE-1362 N. Railroad Chipley. Stop by and pick up your REWARDS CARD-Save \$5 Best Prices Around NEW Phone 638-3131



3100-3350
MERCHANDISE
 3100 - Antiques
 3110 - Appliances
 3120 - Arts & Crafts
 3130 - Auctions
 3140 - Baby Items
 3150 - Building Supplies
 3160 - Business Equipment
 3170 - Collectibles
 3180 - Computers
 3190 - Electronics
 3200 - Firewood
 3210 - Free Pass It On
 3220 - Furniture
 3230 - Garage/Yard Sales
 3240 - Guns
 3250 - Good Things to Eat
 3260 - Health & Fitness
 3270 - Jewelry/Clothing
 3280 - Machinery/Equipment
 3290 - Medical Equipment
 3300 - Miscellaneous
 3310 - Musical Instruments
 3320 - Plants & Shrubs/Supplies
 3330 - Restaurant/Hotel
 3340 - Sporting Goods
 3350 - Tickets (Buy & Sell)

3130

"New Schedule" Michelle & HC's Auctions, 4100 Pate Pond Rd Vernon, FL. Every Saturday, 6PM. Miscellaneous auction 3rd Saturday Big Truckload Auction. Multi-Sellers, selection varies, cash, debit/credit cards 5% buyers premium. Building has Air Conditioning. Sellers welcome. Michelle Roof FI AU 3014 AB 2224 850-547-9140 850-326-1606 850-415-0183

3130

FURNITURE 3220
 B&B Furniture 1342 North RR Avenue, Chipley. We pay cash for clean, quality furniture. 850-557-0211 or 850-415-6866. Ask for Pasco or Carolyn

3230

Large Multi Family yard Sale this Saturday Aug 27 at 7:00am until. Nice pub style dining table, futon, love seat with ottoman, computer desk, weight bench, vanity, clothing for whole family, and lots more 1.1032 Brickyard Rd. Across from West Point.

3230

Moving Sale. Aug 27. 8am-4pm. 820 Frasier Cir. Freezer, electric chain saw, extension ladder, kitchen, cello, viola, much more

3250

K&L Farm, LLC
 Green Peanuts for Boiling!! 1567 Piney Grove Rd in Chipley Mon-Fri 8-6pm Sat 8-4pm 850-638-5002 260-5003/527-3380

U-PICK SCUPPER-NUNG GRAPES. Open 7 days, \$4.00/ gallon. Off Hwy 177A on Flowing Well Rd. Follow signs. From Bonifay, 8 miles. (850)547-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS 3300

Sale: Sept 3 at 10:00 a.m. Lot #1- contents of unit-asking \$250.00. Lot #2- vcr movies-over 1,000, asking \$250.00. Lot #3 - DVD's - 255, asking \$100.00. At Mini storage unit in Vernon on Hwy 79. (850)547-4387.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 3310

WANTED; Musical Instruments of any kind in any condition. Piano, banjos, drums, guitars, amps. LESSONS. Covington Music, Chipley. 850-638-5050.



4100-4130
EMPLOYMENT
 4100 - Help Wanted
 4130 - Employment Information

HELP WANTED 4100

ADMINISTRATIVE

Hasty Heating and Cooling HVAC office, Clerical, Strong Quickbook Skills, account receivables and payable. Rate of pay based on experience. 1050 Main St, Chipley, FL 32428. Fax (850) 638-3489 Phone (850) 638-3611

ADMINISTRATIVE

Seeking part-time contractor to attend foreclosure sales on our firm's behalf. Prior experience with court services (foreclosure sales) preferred. Please contact hnewman@thesolutionsfirm.com or hnewman@thesolutionsfirm.com to apply.

CHILD CARE

Opening for a loving person to work with young children. Call 547-1444

GENERAL

The City of Chipley is accepting applications for a Water Foreman-Minimum Requirements: Performs supervisory and skilled work involving the construction and maintenance of water lines. Knowledge of MUTCD work zone standards. Knowledge of materials, methods, practices and equipment used in water facilities maintenance and repair activities. Education and Experience: High school diploma or possession of an acceptable equivalency diploma. Five (5) years supervisory experience. Two (2) years experience in the Utility Division. Must possess Class "B" CDL with air brakes endorsement; confined spaces training and water distribution certification. Job descriptions are available upon request on all positions. City participates in the Florida Retirement System (FRS). Mail or hand deliver application and/or resume to City Clerk, City of Chipley, 1442 Jackson Ave., P.O. Box 1007, Chipley, Florida 32428. Deadline: Deadline to apply is Tuesday, August 30, 2011, 4:00 P.M. EOE/Drug Free Workplace.

Industrial

Manpower is currently taking applications for PRODUCTION WORKERS AND FORKLIFT OPERATORS in Chipley, FL. Must be available Monday-Saturday. First, Second & Third Shifts Available. Candidates must have GED or High School Education and will also be required to pass a drug test and background check. For more information, call Manpower today at 334-794-7564.

Labor Day Holiday
 (Monday, September 5)
Classified Line Ad
Deadlines
 Washington County Times
 Holmes County Times-Advertiser
 To Run: Wednesday, September 7 Friday, September 2, 4:00 p.m. (CST) Due By:
 The classified department and the business offices of The Washington County Times and Holmes County Times Advertiser will be closed Monday, September 5
 We will reopen Tuesday, September 6, at 8:00 a.m.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Denton's Recycling
 NEWBERRY LANE, BONIFAY, FLORIDA
WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL \$\$\$
 ALUMINUM, COPPER, BRASS, IRON, STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS
\$ TOP \$ PAID FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS - UP TO \$300
 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Call For Sat. Hours
(850) 547-4709

TAXI CAB SERVICE

 Available Anytime, Anywhere, 24/7
850-326-5351
850-428-9264

JEFF'S TREE SERVICE
 Advertise your business or service here for only
\$10.00 per week
 8 week minimum
638-0212
547-9414
 CUTTING, TRIMMING & REMOVAL OF DANGEROUS OR HAZARDOUS TREES
 REASONABLE RATES AND INSURED
850-209-6344
850-836-8808

SCRAP METAL HAULING

 Buying All Types Of Scrap Metals and Junk Cars and Trucks.
850-547-0224
 Family Operated
 References Available

Talk about a great deal, advertise your Business or Service here for only
\$18.00 per week!
 8 week minimum
638-0212
547-9414

A Cut Above TREE SERVICE
 Fully Insured • Free Estimates
 Tree Removal
 Small Tract Harvesting
 Chipper Pruning & Trimming
 Aerial Truck • Bobcat Work
 Bus: 850.415.1217
 Cell: 850.573.1270
 Jason Morris, Owner

To Place An Ad Call 638-0212 or 547-9414

HELP WANTED
4100
Driller's Asst
Engineering drilling firm looking for entry level person with growth potential, must be 21, must be able to travel and have valid FL Drivers License. Excellent pay and benefits. EOE and Drug free work place. Please call 352-567-9500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
5100
SAWMILLS from only \$3997- MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/30
(800) 578-1363 Ext.300N

APARTMENT RENTALS
6110
Ridgewood Apts. of Bonifay
Studio \$350, 2 Bdrm \$470. City utilities and pest control included. (850)557-7732.
Townhouse Apt For Rent. 2BD/ 1 1/2 BA 638-1918

HOME FOR SALE
7100
Auction 24 Beautiful Home Sites in Mountain Blue Saturday, August 27th, 11:00AM Jackson County, NC 10% BP NCL # 1787 (800)241-7591 www.jltoadd.com (800)289-7512 www.wcproperties.com

HOME FOR SALE
7100
Call To Place An Ad In Classifieds. Washington County News (850) 638-0212 Holmes County Times-Advertiser (850) 547-9414

LOTS AND ACREAGE
7150
20-100 acres North Holmes County. Choice farm land, home sites, branches, deer and turkey. Starting @ \$2800. (850)956-2220.
Gator Pond off Hwy. 77 near Sunnyhills in Washington County. Approximately 2 acres high and dry, next to water management area, secluded, quiet. Price negotiable, possible owner financing. Call (850) 896-5755.

8100-8340
AUTOMOTIVE, MARINE RECREATIONAL
8100 - Antique & Collectibles
8110 - Cars
8120 - Sports Utility Vehicles
8130 - Trucks
8140 - Vans
8150 - Commercial
8160 - Motorcycles
8170 - Auto Parts & Accessories
8210 - Boats
8220 - Personal Watercraft
8230 - Sailboats
8240 - Boat Slips & Docks
8245 - Boat Slips & Docks
8310 - Aircraft/Aviation
8320 - ATV/Off Road Vehicles
8330 - Campers & Trailers
8340 - Motorhomes

TRUCKS
8130
2005 Toyota Tundra 4x4. 4 door, white, 66,600 miles. Very clean. \$17,500 Call 850-638-8526.

BOATS
8210
FACTORY DIRECT
COMPLETE PACKAGES FROM **\$4,995**
All Welded, All Aluminum Boats
Xtreme Boats
Bonifay Florida
www.xtremeindustries.com
(850) 547-9500

Egg Collector, chicken breeder, farm worker. Must be in good condition, able & dependable, willing to work. More Info, call if serious. 850-956-1224

6100-6200
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSE RENTALS
6140
2 Bedroom/1 Bath furnished, includes storage shed. \$500/mo. Between Wausau and Sunny Hills (850)773-2605

BETTIE'S COUNTRY REALTY
BETTIE L. SLAY, BROKER (Florida & Alabama)
205 E. North Ave., Bonifay, Florida 32425
(850) 547-3510
2 BR ON 1.64 ACRE-\$79,900--REDUCED 3 BR 2 BA 10 AC-\$197,900--40 AC FARM 3 BR HOME POND BARN PASTURE-\$275,000--10 AC NEWER 3 BR 2 BA-\$229,900--4+ ACRES 3 BR 2 BA CHIPLEY-\$79,900--10 AC NICE 3 BR 2 BA-\$189,900--15+ AC FARM 3 BR 2 BA HOME OWNER FINANCE-\$179,900--2.5 ACRES-\$19,900--10 ACRES 3 BR 2 BA HOMES GUEST HOUSE TRAINING CENTER-\$299,500--HUGE 4 BR 2 BA 7 AC-\$249,900--REDUCED 4 BR 2 BA BRICK-\$99,900--FISH CAMP SHELLPOINT-\$59,900--2 STORY 3/2 IN CHIPLEY REDUCED-\$139,900--2100+ SQ. FT. HOME IN TOWN-REDUCED-\$124,900--11 ACRES-\$19,900--3 BR 2 BA HOME 3 ACRES PATE LAKE-\$129,900--5 ACRES-\$7,000--11 ACRES-\$11,900--4 BR 1.5 BA BRICK-\$89,900--4.7 ACRES ROLLING PINES CHIPLEY-\$40,000--3 BR 2 BA BRICK ON 1.92 ACRES BONIFAY REDUCED-\$129,900--148 ACRES-\$414,400--23 ACRES-\$29,900
WE GET RESULTS - NATIONAL MLS
www.bettiescountryrealtynline.com

Reduced Price!
Two 8 acres on Bedie Rd. Two 9 acres on Bedie Rd. Two 5 acres & One 10 acres on Buddy Rd. One 10 acres on Gainer Rd. 10 acres on Hwy 77. Owner financing. For more info call Milton Peel @ 850-638-1858.

CARS
8110

BOATS
8210
1993 Bass Tracker. 17 foot depth finder, live well, trolling motor, 70 hp Evinruid. Nice boat everything works no disa p p o i n t m e n t s . \$3500 OBO Call Bob 496-5246

CAMPERS & TRAVEL TRAILERS
8330
FOR SALE
2004 19 ft Nomaidd Travel Trailer, clean good condition. \$5500 850-415-5837

First Class Line Technician
Gulf Coast Electric Co-operative is accepting applications for the position of First Class Line Technician at Workforce Center of Florida, 625 Highway 231, Panama City, Florida through September 2, 2011. For more information, visit our website at www.gcec.com. Equal Opportunity Employer. Web ID#: 34173955 Text FL73955 to 56654

Executive Office
Space for rent downtown Chipley. All util. incl'd 638-1918

HOUSE RENTALS
6140
2BD/2BA House Sunny Hills 2Car Garage, Closed in porch. No pets, option to buy 850-773-4499

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

Water Service Technician II
Gulf Coast Electric Co-operative is accepting applications for the position of Water Service Technician II at Workforce Center of Florida, 625 Highway 231, Panama City, Florida through September 2, 2011. For more information, visit our website at www.gcec.com. Equal Opportunity Employer Web ID#: 34173874 Text FL73874 to 56654

APARTMENT RENTALS
6110
1BD Apartment Good location in Chipley. No Pets. 850-638-4640.

Blountstown - Doublewide MH. 3 br, 2 bath, partially furnished \$650 month & \$650 deposit. 517-536-8928

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

CARS
8110

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION
4130
\$5,000 Sign-On Bonus! Frac Sand Haulers with complete Bulk Pneumatic Rigs only. Relocate to Texas for tons of work! Fuel/Quick pay available. (800)397-2639

For Rent: Sleepy Hollow Duplex
Apartments. HUD not accepted. 2BR/1BA and 3BR/1BA. Water, garbage, lawn care included. Spacious, energy efficient. 850-638-7128.

Cottage style house
3 Bdrm/1 bath, screened porch. No smoking. Need references. Available Sept. 2011. Bonifay area. (850)547-3494

For Rent of Sale
3BD/2BA handicapped equipped. Large lot.\$600/mth. References required.850-441-8181 or 547-2091

For Rent or Sale
3BD/2BA brick home, on large lot Chipley. CH/A, fruit tress. References required. 850-441-8181 or 850-547-2091

MOBILE HOME/ LOT RENTALS
6170

LOOK
2 & 3 BR \$590 - \$675 Greenhead Washer & Dryer Incl Some pets welcome 248-0048

3 br, 2 ba, Doublewide
Hwy 177A in Bonifay. Section 8 Housing accepted. \$550 mo, dept \$400. 630-6721 or 326-5797

2011 Postal Positions
\$13.00 \$32.50 + hr., Federal hire / full benefits. No Experience. Call Today 1-866-477-4953 Ext. 246

For Rent: Bright 2BR/2BA
screened porch Townhouse apartment. Non-Smoker, references. Good location Bonifay Area Now Available 850-547-3494 or 850-532-2177

For Rent: Nice townhouse
apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car garage in downtown Bonifay. NO PETS. Call 850-547-3129

NEW 2011 TOYOTA CAMRYS
ALL GAS MODELS (Excludes Hybrids)
0.0%
60 MONTHS WITH APPROVED CREDIT PLUS \$500 REBATE

NEW 2011 TOYOTA SIENNA LIMITED
Leather, Navigation, Sunroof
SAVE \$4000
OFF ORIGINAL MSRP Model 5356 Stock #9356

NEW 2011 TOYOTA CAMRY HYBRID
Leather Seats, Sharp,
SPECIAL \$26,848
Model 2560 Stock #9509

NEW 2011 TOYOTA TUNDRA DOUBLE CAB
SR5, 5.7L V-8, TRD, 4x4
SAVE \$5000
OFF ORIGINAL MSRP Model 8331 Stock #9422

Great Deals On All New Toyota YARIS, COROLLAS, VENZAS, HIGHLANDERS, TACOMAS In Stock!
All prices and discounts after any factory rebate, factory to dealer cash, plus tax, tag, title & registration, includes dealer fees. Subject to presale. 0.0% 60 Months With Approved Credit, S.E.T. Finance Only, Tier 1,2,3,4, \$500 Rebate S.E.T. Finance only.

AIRLINES ARE HIRING
- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (866)314-3769.

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination" Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

2BR/2BA Chipley, w/large addition on 2 acres, fenced, 2 storage buildings. Smoke free environment, no pets. \$550 amonth plus deposit. Water & Sewage included. 850-258-2086.

2BR Furnished Mobile Home
CH/A. Real Clean. \$ 5 0 0 / m t h \$200 dep.850-638-1462
2BD 2BA Mobile Home
CH/A, hardwood floors. \$200 dep \$500/mth. No pets. 638-1462

3/2 MH Nice Family Park
Chipley. W/D hookup, CH/A. No Pets. \$475/mth plus deposit. 850-638-0560 850-774-3034.

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