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City sewer selected for grant

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The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has advised Bonifay City Officials that Phase 2 of the City's Sewer Collection Line Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) Improvements and Major Pump Station Renovation Project has been selected for funding.

Total construction cost is

estimated to be \$4,682,400. Of that amount \$3,848,464 will be in the form of a grant and the balance will be a low interest State of Florida Revolving Fund loan. This 82-percent grant is the largest ever received by the City and is among the had full of projects selected at this time for principal forgiveness grant funding. Because the City has escrow funds already available for DEP Revolving Loan

repayment, this major improvement to the City's wastewater system will be able to be constructed without any additional financial impact on the City's residences and businesses.

Mayor James E. Sims, Jr. and the members of the City Council have been working hard on a major improvement program for the City's Water and Sewer systems for the past three years, according to city staff.

The officials have been successful in obtaining more than \$4 million in additional grant funding for Phase 1 of the I&I program which was recently completed. A new 500 gallon per minute water well and new water lines connecting that well to the hospital and DOC facility South of Interstate 10 has been completed. In addition, a major wastewater treatment plant renovation project has been designed

and is anticipated to go out for bids in late September. These projects have been designed by Amir Zafar, Project Engineer for Hatch Mott McDonald Engineers and administered by Bob Jones, City Grant Administrator.

The new I&I Phase 2 and Pumping Station Improvement project is anticipated to be under construction shortly after the first of the year.



SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER

Students gather for a special assembly about the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

Bonifay Middle School hosts SWAT

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Bonifay Middle School students were treated to a SWAT assembly Wednesday, Sept. 14.

It was presented by Champions of Choice representative and WWE Intercontinental Champion Marc Mero.

Mero shared his story of

adversity as well as his rise to fame. Mero explained to students that each choice has a consequence and he encouraged students to make the choice to live responsibly by staying away from drugs, alcohol and other risky behaviors.

Mero shared with students his list of family and friends who have died either directly or indirectly due to alcohol, tobacco and

drug use. Marc ended the assembly by encouraging students to make goals and stick to them and to "Be a Champion!"

Students and others can learn more about Mero at www.championofchoices.org.

Student and parents can learn more about the Tobacco Free Florida initiative at tobaccofreeflorida.com or www.gen-swat.com.

Holmes unemployment slips to 8.3 percent

Special to the Times-Advertiser

Technically, Holmes County's unemployment rate dipped by two-tenths of a percent between July and August, from 8.5 percent to 8.3 percent.

In real life terms, there was virtually no change, according to officials at the Florida Department of Workforce Innovation who pointed out numbers of unemployed workforce members remained almost totally unchanged. There was an increase of 12 jobs in the retail sector, indicating a hint of better days to

come. The county's workforce dropped 24 figures show that as prospective employees leave the job market, locals will seek work elsewhere.

Neighboring Washington County had an August unemployment rate of 11 percent, down from 11.2 percent in July.

The statewide rate dropped last month by one tenth of a percent to 10.9, leading Gov. Rick Scott to say, "The August job numbers prove that when you reduce the size, scope and cost of government, it allows the private sector jobs to grow.

"For every job lost in the public sector, Florida gained two jobs in the private sector. There is still a long road ahead, but by removing the red tape that restricts economic development we are on the right path to getting Florida back to work.

"The addition of more than 71,000 jobs since the beginning of the year is positive news for all Floridians and businesses and is a potent reminder that by making tough choices, we are doing the right things to turn the economy around."

Holmes County accounts for 32 of those jobs.

Gulf Power rate increase proposed

By Felicia Kitzmiller
Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — Stanley Porter said he was grateful to be the first customer speaker at the Florida Public Service Commission's hearing on Gulf Power's proposed rate increase Thursday night.

The dry cleaning and laundry business owner had to rush back to work to prepare some uniforms for a morning pick up. He and his employees were working into the night because they have found they use 38 percent less electricity if they can do most of their cleaning after sunset.

Last year, the Cottondale resident who operates his business in Bonifay, said he paid \$19,000 to Gulf Power in utility costs. At the current electricity prices, he struggled financially and closed a location in Chipley, laying off two employees. If Gulf Power is granted the base rate increase it has requested that would increase power bills by \$12.15 for every 1,000 kilowatt hours used. Porter said he and the utility company's other 428,000 customers will face some very difficult decisions.

"It's virtually impossible to see how my little operation in Bonifay ... how we're going to survive," he said. "The money is just not there in America today to do what Gulf Power is asking us to do."

When Gulf Power filed to raise rates this summer, they cited huge increases in the cost of doing business since the last time they raised their base rate in 2002. The base rate is used to fund the daily operations of the company including poles, wires, customer service locations and repair costs. Power bills have gone up since the last time the base rate increased, but it

was largely a result of increases in the cost of fuel, which Gulf Power passes along to its customers at cost, spokesperson Jeff Rogers said.

But consumers are facing the same rising costs, customer after customer pointed out at the public hearing in the main ballroom of Holiday Inn Select on Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Joyce Fox said she hasn't had a raise in three years, and she has to cope with climbing prices too.

"Every time we are about to make ends meet, someone moves the end," she said.

An interim rate increase of \$38.5 million, \$4.49 per month for the typical user, went into effect in August, but the Public Service Commission still has to make a ruling on the increase in its entirety. If it is rejected, the interim increase would have to be refunded to customers with interest, public counsel J.R. Kelly said.

Kelly, who is employed by the state to represent the rate payers in utility issues, said he will be fighting against the increase and has discovered several items he will object to in court. For instance, he said, the increase would move the utility company's profit margin from 6 percent to 11 percent, an amount Kelly called "entirely excessive" in the current economy; a huge increase to the storm damage reserve fund; and the amassing of \$27 million for the possible construction of a nuclear power plant some time in the future.

Gulf Power has made returns to its shareholders every year, utility spokeswoman Sandy Sims said. To ensure continued interest in the stock, Gulf Power is under pressure to continue providing high returns. If returns diminish and interest in the stock declines, Sims said customers will have to shoulder more of the cost of providing electricity.



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Congress hears from Bonifay business

From Staff Reports

Modern Tech Squad CEO Scott Watkins recently testified before the House Small Business Committee during a hearing titled "Innovative Approaches to Meeting the Workforce Needs of Small Businesses." Scott testified on behalf of Modern Tech Squad and the Computing Technology Industry Association (CompTIA) and focused on the importance of industry-led portable skills credentials.

"This is an extremely important issue for my company and for countless other small businesses across the nation," Watkins said during his testimony. "With a CompTIA certification, I know that the customer will have peace of mind that their hard-earned money is being well spent on someone who is trained properly and who provides the right solution the first time."

Modern Tech Squad is the only CompTIA Authorized Service Center for computers, networks and server support in the Florida panhandle. All techni-



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

Modern Tech Squad officials get ready for congressional testimony.

cians at Modern Tech Squad are CompTIA-certified.

"I was honored to be invited to testify before the House Small Business Committee," Watkins said.

"It is important for Congress to hear from small businesses that are developing ways to better serve their customers, while also working to create jobs and

strengthen our economy. I believe credentials ensure that the Modern Tech Squad customers receive quality service, and I wanted to encourage Congress to support these important tools."

Modern Tech Squad

Modern Tech Squad

was founded by Watkins, his brother and his father three years ago. Modern Tech Squad provides a variety of services, including computer-based diagnostics and repairs, network and server support, break-fix work and remote information technology support. The company is in Bonifay and has nine employees.

About CompTIA

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The F-22 Raptors based at Tyndall Air Force Base will take to the sky again after being grounded for more than four months while investigating problems with the pilot's oxygen system.

Officials: F-22 to resume flights

By Randal Yakey
Florida Freedom
Newspapers

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE—

After more than four-and-a-half months of being grounded, the F-22 Raptor once again will take to the skies.

Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley and Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz on

Monday announced an implementation plan developed by Air Combat Command officials that will allow the F-22 Raptor to resume flight operations, according to Air Combat Command officials.

"We now have enough insight from recent studies and investigations that a return to flight is prudent and appropriate," Schwartz wrote in a news release Monday. "We're managing the risks with our aircrews, and we're continuing to study the F-22's oxygen systems and collect data to improve its performance."

Air Combat Command officials said they developed a comprehensive incremental return-to-fly plan that balances safety and the expedient qualification of pilots against the inherent risks of flying advanced combat aircraft, officials said.

Neither the Air Force nor Lockheed Martin have said much during the past few months other than they were investigating the problem.

The problem with the F-22 oxygen system came to light in November when an F-22 crashed just outside Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, killing the pilot, Capt. Jeff Haney. Air Force officials briefly halted F-22 flights out of Tyndall after the crash.

The Air Force confirmed "a parallel investigation" of the on-board oxygen systems of the A-10, F-15E, F-16, F-35 and T-6 aircraft, none of which fly out of Tyndall. Tyndall Air Force Base officials said other aircraft continue to fly to and from the base.

Raptor sorties had been restricted to an altitude of 25,000 feet or below for training missions because of the oxygen system malfunctions, according to Air Force officials.

Tyndall Air Force Base is the home of the 325th Fighter Wing, whose primary mission is to provide air training for F-22 Raptor pilots, as well as maintenance personnel and air battle managers.

Training for F-22 pilots is performed in the 43rd Fighter Squadron at Tyndall. The 325th Air Control Squadron trains air battle managers for assignment to combat Air Force units.

Tyndall and other local military officials could not be reached for comment Monday night.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Holmes County Board of Commissioners has tentatively adopted a budget for 2011-12.

A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on:

**Monday, September 26, 2011
5:01 p.m.**

**At
Commissioners' Meeting Room,
Administrative Building,
107 East Virginia Avenue
Bonifay, Florida**

BUDGET SUMMARY

HOLMES COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS - 2011-12

	GENERAL FUND	TRANSPORTATION TRUST FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	TOTAL
BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD	1,730,505	3,118,406	1,016,853	5,865,764
ESTIMATED REVENUES:				
TAXES:	MILLAGE:			
AD VALOREM TAXES	9.6605	3,715,756		3,715,756
SALES & USE TAXES		770,230		1,456,322
PERMITS & FEES		81,338	686,092	88,464
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE		2,459	4,667	838,019
CHARGES FOR SERVICES		3,150,280	139,037	141,458
FINES & FORFEITURES		829,017	9,002	195,381
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE		183,467	4,294	245,521
INTERFUND TRANSFERS		6,270	1,006,757	547,305
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	8,736,358	3,281,021	547,305	12,564,684
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	10,466,863	6,399,427	1,564,158	18,430,448
EXPENDITURES:				
GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES	2,353,111		232,976	5,143,238
PUBLIC SAFETY	4,717,610		425,628	379,995
PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	310,105		69,890	4,900,387
TRANSPORTATION		4,900,387		593,269
ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT	243,239		350,030	603,710
HUMAN SERVICES	530,992		72,718	320,483
CULTURE & RECREATION	240,150		80,333	429,900
DEBT SERVICES	14,661	169,481	245,758	1,252,278
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	1,252,278			16,209,347
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	9,662,146	5,069,868	1,477,333	2,221,101
RESERVES	804,717	1,329,559	86,825	1,564,158
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES	10,466,863	6,399,427	1,564,158	18,430,448

The tentative, adopted, and/or final budgets are on file in the office of the Clerk of Court as a public record.

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Water wells hearing starts slowly

By Felicia Kitzmiller
Florida Freedom Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE — The opening day of an administrative hearing challenging Bay County well permits was plagued by legal ambiguity that slowed proceedings and seems destined to take the case to an appellate court.

Bay County's application for 10 potable water wells to be drilled along the Washington County border is being challenged by Washington County, the Knight family trust and pro se petitioners James Murphy and Lee Lapenshon. According to Bay County officials, the wells are necessary as a backup water supply if Deer Point Lake somehow was contaminated, which is possible in the event of saltwater intrusion from a hurricane or chemical spills, either from the road over the dam or from nearby train tracks. The opponents have argued Bay County has not demonstrated sufficient need for the wells they fear would draw down the groundwater supply along with the Floridan Aquifer, damaging the environment and decreasing property values.

The case is the first to be heard at Florida's Division of Administrative Hearings in Tallahassee under legislation that went into effect July 1. The new rules shift the burden of proof of environmental impact, or lack thereof, from the applicant to the challenger.

However, the new rules left the door open for a disagreement about the number of rebuttals and witnesses allowed during the hearing. It was a disagreement the judge suggested would have to be resolved at the appellate level.

Opening statements

Despite the back and forth, both sides did give opening statements Monday and assistant utilities director Paul Lackemacher took the stand. The day's proceedings ended during Lackemacher's cross-examination by Brian Bolves, representing the petitioners.

Although no one argues Deer Point Lake will sufficiently meet the potable water demands of Bay County for many years to come, Kenneth Oertel, representing Bay County, outlined the possible dangers of an above-ground water source.

In the 1970s, a train derailed in the area of the lake, releasing chlorine gas. Although the gas did not harm the water supply, trains that follow the same tracks carry chemicals that have the potential to

cause such contamination, Lackemacher said. Storm surges from tropical storms or hurricanes also could breach the dam and cause saltwater intrusion that could put the reservoir out of commission. During Hurricane Opal, the reservoir was contaminated by saltwater and though levels never exceeded the standards for potable water, it took more than 20 days to flush the intrusion out, Lackemacher said.

"They have decided this risk is unacceptable to Bay County utilities and its customers," Oertel said.

Officials added that Bay County supplies water for surrounding municipalities, including two hospitals, two military installations and other entities whose operations would be crucial in the event of an emergency.

Though Bay County consistently has said the water supply would be used only in an emergency, such a stipulation is nowhere to be found in the permit application, Bolves pointed out. The application only states water withdrawals would be limited to an average of 5 million gallons per day, not to exceed 30 million gallons for a length of more than 52 days.

On cross-examination, Lackemacher said the 30 million gallons per day was based on his "knowledge and experience" and admitted he wanted to get every gallon of water possible. Bay County has an average daily water usage of 24.5 million gallons per day with a peak of 40 million gallons per day, but Bolves pointed out the 30 million gallons per day permit request fails to factor out the potential for storm evacuations and the curtailing of nonessential water use as a means of curbing water demands.

John Thomas, an attorney for Washington County, called the permit application an exercise in "water banking" and represented an attempt of Bay County to secure a water supply that could feed projected growth in the West Bay area, which was expected to grow much faster than it has to date.

"If a party is allowed to lock up the rights to water, it interferes with the right of other users that might come along later," Thomas said.

The placement of the wells along the border ensures nearly all the adverse effects, including receding water levels at area lakes and the potential for sinkholes, would be almost exclusively in Washington County, Thomas said.

The case is expected to last three weeks, and a public hearing tentatively has been scheduled Oct. 18 in Chipley.

Arrest REPORT

The following arrests were made Sept. 4-10 in Holmes County.

David Richard Baine, 27, violation of probation

Michael Wilburn Bowers, 29, driving under the influence

Colton E Brady, 21, hold for Graceville Corrections Institute

Joseph Francis Brennan Jr., 57, domestic battery, violation of probation

William Andrew Brewer, 44, assault, disorderly conduct

Tuesday Lynn Cooley,

28, criminal use of personal identification

Martha Cornejo, 20, false information to law enforcement officer, no valid driver license

David Anthony Darany, 20, burglary, criminal mischief

Michael Andrew Dolson, 38, child abuse

Jordan Keith Ellis, 23, out of county warrant

Christopher Shane Hartzog, 29, violation of probation

Karen Marie Lee, 26, possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia

Marriages & DIVORCES

Sept. 6-9

Marriages

Jesse Lance McGowan, 6/19/1985, of Bonifay and Meredith Brittany Durant, 4/20/1985, of Bonifay
Juan Luis Canales Anaya, 6/24/1987, of Bonifay and Jessica Deann Stough, 1/4/1987, of Bonifay

Divorces

Wyndall Alred and Kathy Alred
Douglas Kelly and Lakin Kelly

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Opinion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's politics time again

Dear Editor: The political charges and claims are coming at us from all directions. It is now time to inject some truth, facts and reality into this storm of claims. However, we must factually define democratic government as we know it. Our government's only function is protection for our physical selves, freedom, democracy, and economic justice. It provides a protective military, law enforcement, and regulations that protect our rights and economic security. Big government means big protections. Now we must define freedom, as we know it. "God given freedom" is a common claim among us all, a true claim. However, the republicans claim that we have no freedoms except those that are given to us by some authority over us. The democrats go along with "God given" that we have all freedoms except that which has been prohibited or regulated by the people, collectively, through their representatives to our protective government. Now we must truthfully define "job" which seems to be the center of our political conflict right now. Newt Gingrich gave us that definition during the Tea Party gathering this week in Tampa. He said "people create jobs", a very true and easily understandable statement. People are the consumers that drives our economy, and their demands for goods and services is what makes "jobs" possible. Entrepreneurs only take advantage of this demand for their profits. No one is going to sell any goods or services that the public does not want.

So, now, let us do a little "truth in politics". "Small Government" means small, or weak protection for us all. Government runs on taxes, and low

taxes means weak, or 'small', government, weak or no protection for us all. The definition of "job" says that government and politicians cannot create jobs except where consumer demands are satisfied. Government jobs' (employees) are necessary to provide the our protections of government, and government provided national infrastructure. Government cannot mandate that we buy goods that we do not want just so a capitalist can make profits.

All of our laws ("regulations") have been created with the good intention that they protect us and our way of life in some way. "Less government" quite factually is a plea to take away some or all of these protections. Now let us define something else, anarchy. Anarchy is a condition of absolute freedom, without protection, every man for himself, individually and separately. The short path to tyranny as the meanest, strongest, and best organized simply walks in and creates dictatorship, unopposed by anyone except individuals. We can never allow this to happen in our society. It is a condition that existed and disappeared thousands of years ago, and must never be allowed to return. Totalitarian government, the product of anarchy, also must never be allowed to return. I know of no opponent of 'regulation' that ever defined what regulation he is opposed to or how we the people will benefit from the demise of any regulation.

Let us make our political discourse honest, for the first time. Freedom must not be wasted by lies.

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Violent crime leads to county's only lynching

As a child, I heard my Aunt Annie (Anna Padgett Wells) talk about her cousin who was murdered near their home in the Leonia community of northwestern Holmes County on July 29, 1910. Aunt Annie was probably about 6 or 7 years old at the time.



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

In her book, "Heart and History of Holmes County with Glimpses of The Panhandle", she gives a full account of the death and subsequent lynching as reported in the Holmes County Advertiser Aug. 6, 1910. E.W. Carswell's Holmesteading also gives an account of the event. The headlines read, "AWFUL CRIME MEETS REWARD, BESSIE MAY MORRISON ASSAULTED AND MURDERED IN HOLMES COUNTY. THREE NEGROES WHO CONFESSED THE CRIME ARE SHOT TO DEATH. DETAILS UNPRINTABLE. A FOURTH NEGRO NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH FOR COMPLICITY...."

About 10 p.m. Friday night July, 29, 1910, a telephone message went to Sheriff Bell in Walton County to send blood hounds to assist in the search for the 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Gus Morrison who lived near the Leonia School. The child had left for school later than her siblings as she wasn't feeling well, but then decided to go on alone. At the end of the school day, when she failed to return home with the other children, the alarm sounded.

Ethel Padgett, Aunt Annie's sister writes her recollection of the events of that day. "About 4 o'clock, we looked out and saw Aunt Mary Morrison and her son coming in a run. (Mary was a sister to the Padgett children's mother.) We knew something was wrong and went to

meet them." Ethel's father asked if she was seeing a boy friend since Bessie Mae was almost 13 and grown-up looking for her age. The family living nearby had several boys in it and they checked there, but all the sons were accounted for.

The Negroes who turpented the woods nearby were checked and were found to have only dipped a little gum that day.

Their dip-buckets were found still in the woods. So all the community was alerted. Due to a whooping cough outbreak, families were attempting to keep their babies from contact with other to avoid spreading the contagion but as word spread about the disappearance of young Bessie, "Aunt Mary's beds were all filled with babies as the women stayed with her while the men joined the search. One elderly grandmother made a pallet on the floor, placed it full of sleeping babies and went to sleep on the bed."

When the body of the girl was found the next day, it was in a pond covered with boards to weigh it down, but one hand was showing. Ethel writes in her account that "Aunt Mary had a white bull dog with two brown spots. They noticed that he would go off for a time and then return shaking the water off. It is believed that he went into the water and pulled the timber off Bessie is why her hand surfaced so that it could be seen."

"The Advertiser" accounts tell that the searchers pursued the finding of the killer or killers with all vigor after the victim was found. A Black man named Tom Johnson was the first arrested. He implicated a "yellow" man named Bunk, but upon separate questioning, Bunk

also implicated Tom and another Negro whose name we don't have. They all confessed to the "awful and unprintable details of the most atrocious crime ever committed in Florida." (Holmes County Advertiser)

As soon as the three men were in the hands of the citizens, some one cut the telephone wires so that no law enforcement could be summoned to bring official interference. And any person who was not easily recognized as part of the community was questioned, identified and gave a satisfactory account of himself before being allowed to the scene. After being sure no officers were present the leader of the crowd asked, "is there any law enforcement officer present? If so please take charge of the prisoners." There was none. The three were then lined up and fired upon by all guns present.

In the Newspaper article, it was reported that there had been some trouble between Mrs. Morrison and one of the turpentine workers and he had been planning revenge ever since.

They had lain in wait for her on at least one other occasion, but she had taken a different road. On this Friday, the three waited for the child, who they might have mistaken for her mother.

Mr. Gus Morrison had died a violent death a few years earlier leaving his widow with seven small children, the oldest of whom was Bessie. The widow managed to rear her remaining children to adulthood without aid of Welfare or other public assistance.

To read more about this case, see "Heart and History of Holmes County" by Anna Padgett Wells pp. 408-413 or "Holmesteading" by E. W. Carswell pp.294-295.

American unemployment in black and white

It's funny how things change. Fresh from summering on Martha's Vineyard, President Obama is now getting heat from blacks for the shocking increase in their unemployment under his policies. Then we have Dick Cheney promoting his book by showing up on every show on TV in a limo, with bodyguards and a posse, bragging about how he shot a man in the face and got away with it. Cheney might get the BET Rapper of the Year award while Obama is getting heat for not doing enough for blacks.



HART TALK
Ron Hart

What is interesting is how, under Obama, black unemployment hit a 27-year high last week. Even his loyal supporters are starting to get snippy. Just to add to what Jack Kennedy said, a rising tide does lift all boats, but conversely, when the tide goes out, it crushes those under the boat. We are all hurt by his government's policies of anti-business, increasing regulation and debt-craving controls.

Instead of dividing black workers from white, Obama has resisted the temptation

to overplay the race card. He is more of a class-envy card player. Just FYI, it ain't so great in white America either. From what I can tell by watching TV, the only growing industry is redneck hand-fishing.

At a loss for anything but spending money on unions and government jobs, Obama has no ability to reduce the African-American unemployment rate. Generally, when blacks got mad in the past, politicians would build them a Martin Luther King Jr. statue or name another street after MLK, and all was well. Not any more.

Folks are no longer pacified by idle patronizing, which is a good thing. Maybe now we can have a non-racial discussion on how a growing economy helps us all.

What can Obama do to help black male unemployment? There is nothing he can do except get out of the way. Yet he will not. Attorney General Eric Holder seems to want to sue businesses over anything; Holder's DOJ seems to see race issues everywhere. They also love PC wordsmithing. The president's smart phone is no longer a BlackBerry. Now it's an "African-American-Berry."

Under Obama's watch, the U.S. bond rating has gone from AAA to AA. As any AA person will tell you, the first thing you have to do is admit you have problem in order to change your ways.

Apparently Obama was not in step with the Twelve-Steppers when he gave his much-anticipated "jobs" speech, which was full of the same pork stimulus that failed the first time.

The only good "shovel-ready jobs" were created by Texas Gov. Rick Perry when his state executed

235 murderers.

If you wonder why the first stimulus never worked, look no further than this example. Our Homeland Security Department had an office in a town of 12 people on the Canadian border with Maine; it handled six cars a day. But that wasn't good enough.

With at least \$16 million in stimulus money, DHS is building a huge office in Forest City, Maine to handle the one car every four hours that crosses the border there. The Forest City office building is so nice that DHS also created several Homeland Security desk jobs there.

They just hope the terrorists respect our honor system by taking the time to come into the office and check in when they enter the country illegally — and don't forget to enjoy the free espresso and the nice lobby.

The "jobs bill" that Obama is pushing like a used-car dealer trying to move some metal ("Pass this bill now!") has more of the same. One CNBC analyst said he thought it would cost \$230,000 to \$400,000 for each \$50,000 job created.

At some point, even the most partisan politicians in Washington have to understand that good policies benefit us all.

In reality, blacks have fared better under Republicans, pretty much from Abraham Lincoln on.

We are all in this together and must help businesses in the U.S. grow and compete so we all can work to provide for our families.

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Constitution expert speaks at Patriots meeting

From Staff Reports

KrisAnne Hall spoke to the Concerned American Patriots of Holmes County at the group's Sept. 15 meeting at Simbo's in Bonifay.

She gave an informative program on the history of the U.S. Constitution, explaining that the Constitution wasn't a spur-of-the-moment writing by our founding fathers, which we have to remember were mostly British in heritage. Part of its contents go back to the Charter of Liberties (1100) and the Magna Carta (1215), and the English Bill of Rights of 1689. She also said our liberty was a god-given gift than cannot be taken away, it can only be given away. For more information on Hall, visit www.krisannehall.com.

In other business, the group voted to change its name to the Northwest Florida Panhandle Patriots and set its next meeting for Oct. 20 at Simbo's. The group was formerly known as the Panhandle Tea Party Patriots.

Hall is a Constitutional attorney and former state prosecutor, fired after teaching the Constitution to TEA Party groups — she would not sacrifice liberty for a paycheck. She is a disabled veteran of the U.S. Army, a Russian linguist, a mother, a pastor's wife and a patriot. She now travels the country and teaches the Constitution and the history that gave us our founding documents. She has been awarded the Freedom Fighter award by Americans for Prosperity and the Certificate of Achievement from the Sons of the Revolution for her defense of Constitutional principles, Congressman James Blair Award for Defense of the Constitution. She is the author of "Not a Living Breathing Document: Reclaiming Our Constitution" and the DVD series "The Roots of Liberty: The Historic Foundations of The Bill of Rights." Two books that inspired KrisAnne's love for our history were "Founding Brothers" by Joseph Ellis and "1776" by David McCollough.

Hall speaks to audiences all across the country on Constitutional history, American exceptionalism and the fight for liberty.

Airport set to get new owners

By Pat Kelly
Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — One issue that has been giving some Airport Authority board members nightmares is nearing resolution.

The Airport Authority board is close to turning the old airport in Panama City over to its new owners, a hurdle to the new airport's successful future that board members have been struggling with for months.

At issue is a \$130,000 interest payment airport officials must make each month on state construction loans used to build the airport near West Bay, loans that will be paid off with the final turnover of the old airport sale to the St. Andrew Bay Land Co. (SABLC), which is holding \$56.5 million in escrow until the final closing.

Two of the last remaining stumbling blocks to a successful turnover are finally nearing completion, board Chairman Andy McKenzie said. "We are edging

closer and closer, I can tell you that."

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection recently sent a clearance letter saying there were no remaining environmental concerns at some areas of the 700-acre old airport site. "That was good news for us," McKenzie said.

Other areas still remain in question at the old facility and will determine the final cleanup price that will be negotiated with the new owners once a 30-day notice to close is issued, board attorney Franklin Harrison said.

That notice should come within the next three to four weeks after repairs are completed to the site's passenger terminal building, the last remaining obstacle to issuing the 30-day notice. "That work is now under way and should be completed in the next three to four weeks," airport Executive Director John Wheat said.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in environmental credits are at stake in the final purchase price, and the airport is testing sites for possible contamination

in order to determine their size, Wheat said. Their size will determine how much in environmental credits the airport will receive, Wheat said.

Once the 30-day notice is issued, the airport and SABLC can negotiate and finalize the level of environmental credits.

Some board members had expressed concerns earlier this year that SABLC had hoped to delay closing until next year in order to get out of the sale. But Harrison said the airport and SABLC have been in constant contact over the last few weeks to evaluate the remaining environmental areas in order to determine the level of environmental credits.

"It is an ongoing process," he said.

The Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport near West Bay officially opened on May 23, 2010.

The environmental cleanup is essential because SABLC plans a village-type development for the old airport site that will include a mix of residential and multi-use building and open green spaces.

Children's society fundraiser Saturday

By Meridith Kaufman
Florida Freedom Newspapers

PANAMA CITY — Local chefs are gathering to lend their support to Children's Home Society's eighth annual Compassionate Chefs for Kids on Saturday, Sept. 24.

"It's a celebration for those 120 employees serving children and families who need us and a celebration of those being served," said Erica Spivey, CHS director of development. "We wanted to gather all those who are supporters, volunteers, champions, cheerleaders, board members and donors who support us and help us to support the community."

More than 20 chefs from the Panama City area will present their signature dishes. Some of the restaurants participating are Firefly, Bonefish, Buccaneer, Uncle Ernie's, Somethin's Cookin and Trigo.

"The event will raise money and awareness for Children's Home Society because all of the proceeds benefit their programs and work," said event chair and volunteer Krista Barker. "But we also want everyone to have a great time because it is a fun event."

Barker said she was moved by the work CHS does and became a volunteer and

board member two years ago.

"I was just really touched by what they do for children and families," Barker said. "I think if you donate to Children's Home Society, you can feel good that your donation is going to help the most vulnerable in our society — children."

Throughout the evening, guests can enjoy live entertainment by Mark Harris and Mojo Rising. Local children will be performing, as well as the Fred Astaire dancers. There will also be a testimony given by a family Children's Home Society has helped during a difficult time.

Though the event is a celebration, it is also a fundraising event. Organizers hope to raise more than \$60,000 through sponsorships and ticket sales.

"Sixty-thousand dollars is amazing, but some of our programs cost \$25,000 to operate a month, so we rely heavily on grants," Spivey said. "And with the vulnerability going on with the Legislature, we just want to make sure we can sustain the programs."

Compassionate Chefs for Kids will be \$35 for general admission and \$75 for VIP. It will be 6-9 p.m., starting at 5 p.m. for VIPs at the FSU PC Holley Academic Center. For more information, tickets or sponsorships, contact Spivey at 747-5411.

Deadline set for Landmark quilt show

Special to the Times-Advertiser

The Landmark Park Quilt Show will be Oct. 21-23, in conjunction with Wiregrass Heritage Festival in the Stokes Activity Barn. More than 150 quilts were entered in last year's juried show, as well as a nonjuried exhibit of antique and contemporary quilts. A special exhibit of Civil War era quilts will be on display.

Applications for quilt entry and vendor rules are at www.landmark-park.com. Quilt and vendor applications are due Sept. 23. Cash prizes are awarded for first-place winners. Landmark Park is especially interested in displaying Civil War-era quilts.

Park admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for kids on Friday and Sunday; \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and active military, \$4 for kids on Saturday. Admission is free every day for park members.

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Marianna driver license office to close

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The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles announces upcoming changes to your local driver license office. The state-operated driver license office at 3613 U.S. 90 in Marianna will close its doors at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 23, the Department's Florida Licensing On Wheels mobile unit will be on site to serve customers who need commercial driver license services only. All other customers may visit an office in neighboring Bay, Calhoun and Holmes counties. Customers may log on to www.fhsmv.gov to find more nearby offices.

Florida now requires additional documents to obtain a new or renew a driver license or identification card. Prepare for your next visit by bringing documents to show proof of identification, Social Security Number and residential address (two items). Customers who have ever changed their

names legally must bring additional documentation. To find out exactly what you need to bring with you, visit www.gathergoget.com. The department also has a Facebook page where customers can inquire or keep up with news that affects Florida motorists at www.facebook.com/gathergoget.

The department encourages customers to skip the trip and conduct their driver business online at www.gorenew.com, where they can access various online services. Customers can renew their driver licenses, ID cards and vehicle tags, as well as change their address. There are no surcharges for using the Internet. If a customer has received notification from the department that he or she will have to come to an office, he/she can make an appointment at www.fhsmv.gov/oasis. The online appointment service is an excellent time-saving tool.

To learn more about DHSMV and the services offered, visit www.fhsmv.gov or follow us on Twitter at @FDHSMV.

Film stars honored at screening

By Mona Moore
Florida Freedom Newspapers

EGLIN AFB — First Lt. Julie Teffeltler reminded more than 300 people who gathered at the Air Force Armament Museum last week to watch "The Lost Airmen of Buchenwald" just how lucky they were.

Not only would they see the documentary for free, but they could speak to the director and three stars of the film.

The documentary tells the story of allied airmen in World War II who were sent to Buchenwald concentration camp and were days away from being executed before they were spared.

"Their journey is so long and interesting. And Buchenwald is only a part of it," Teffeltler said before the screening. "I watched it twice. I think it's a great film, not only educational and inspirational, but entertaining."

Ed Carter-Edwards, Don Shearer and Bluewater Bay resident Elmer Clayton Freeman were three of the seven airmen who shared their stories with filmmaker Michael Dorsey, Freeman's grandson.

Freeman said his grandson did a wonderful job.

"It didn't overblow the thing but it got the misery and the feelings there. And the shots of Buchenwald, I've got to admit they brought



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JoJo Smoak photographs her friend Kitty Sparacello, middle front, with Don Shearer, left, and Ed Carter-Edwards, right, along with Carter-Edwards' wife Lois, before the screening of "Lost Airmen of Buchenwald," a documentary featuring Carter-Edwards and Shearer.

back bad memories," he said.

Dorsey said the turnout for the screening was incredible. His grandfather was surprised by the response the film has received.

"He told me he didn't know this many people were still interested in this, so it's been a big revelation," Dorsey said.

Carter-Edwards, who was in the Canadian Air Force, talked about his time in Buchenwald's infirmary. Doctors would tour the infirmary every day and point to the people who had been there for a while

and did not appear to be recovering quickly. Those people would be killed and cremated.

Carter-Edwards survived because some of the people at the infirmary picked him up and moved him to a different bed to keep the doctors from noticing.

Nightmares and visions of his parents kept him from giving up. Carter-Edwards paused and then said there might have been a connection between his visions and his mother's prayers.

"She never gave up," he said.

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Landmark to demonstrate old-fashioned peanut harvesting

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The peanut harvesting demonstration will salute our peanut farmers, past and present. David Baker and Alabama Cooperative Extension Agent Brandon A. Dillard will use vintage farm equipment and mules to dig and stack peanuts.

Park admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids and free for park members and children 3 and under. Participants will meet at the Kitchen Garden on the Wiregrass Farmstead at Landmark Park.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
Malcolm Taylor Road over Rice Machine Branch Bridge Replacement (Bridge No. 524140)
Holmes County

Financial Project ID: 426360-1-52-01

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) will hold a public information meeting regarding the proposed bridge replacement project over Rice Machine Branch (Bridge No. 524140) in Holmes County, Florida. The public information meeting will be held:

DATE: Tuesday, October 11, 2011
TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Carmel Assembly of God Church
1485 Carmel Church Road
Bonifay, Florida 32425

The purpose of the meeting is to provide interested persons an opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed project. The meeting will be held in an open house format. Maps, drawings, and other information will be on display. There will be no formal presentation. FDOT representatives and consultant staff will be available to discuss the project, answer questions and receive comments.

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability or family status. Persons with disabilities who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act, or persons who require translation service (free of charge) should contact the Departments General Consultant Project Manager Sandra Lamb, P.E., Atkins, at (850) 638-2288 at least seven days prior to the meeting.

If you have any questions regarding the proposed project or this meeting, please contact Sandra Lamb, P.E., at the number above or via e-mail at sandra.lamb@atkinsglobal.com. You may also contact Tommie Speights, District Three Public Information Director toll free at (888) 638-0250 extension 208, or via e-mail at tommie.speights@dot.state.fl.us.

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Human Relations Commission study: millions saved

By Steve Liner
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TALLAHASSEE — A new study by the Florida Commission on Human Relations, the state's leading anti-discrimination agency, has found that the commission saved Florida businesses \$60.7 million over the past five years by preventing costly litigation in hundreds of discrimination cases. The commission's mediation services produced outcomes that typically cost businesses 89 percent less than if the cases had ended up in court, figures show.

The study reveals that the commission (FCHR) provided Florida with an average return on investment of 144 percent over the past five years. In other words, for every \$1 provided by taxpayers to fund FCHR's annual operations,

the Commission returned an additional \$1.44 in benefits to Florida businesses through avoided costs associated with discrimination lawsuits.

"We're extremely proud of the commission's record resolving cases that allege discrimination," said Interim Co-Director Michelle Wilson. "While ensuring the rights of individuals is of paramount importance, the less money and time a business has to spend defending itself in court, the more that business can focus on creating jobs for Floridians."

Over the span of the 2006-07 through 2010-11 fiscal years, FCHR's free mediation process helped individual complainants in 508 cases reach a mutually agreeable resolution with those they had accused of illegal discrimination. During that same time period, FCHR issued "no cause" deter-

minations in 3,571 cases. Without FCHR closing these cases quickly, a portion of them likely would have gone to court and required businesses to incur attorney costs, court fees, investigative and deposition expenses, and other court-related expenses — even though the actual complaints may not have been substantiated.

While the extensive savings from these no-cause findings cannot be firmly established, the mediation cases offer clear evidence of FCHR's value to the business sector:

- According to a 2006 analysis by the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics, the average court-ordered damage award in discrimination cases was \$134,125.

- Since mid-2006, the average settlement amount in cases successfully mediated by FCHR is \$14,527.

- Therefore, the average cost avoided per case resulting from FCHR mediation services is \$119,598.

- This average savings multiplied by the number of successful mediations (508) equals \$60,755,784, or an average of \$12,151,156 per year.

- These figures do not include additional expenditures, such as attorney fees or court costs.

- Although average damage awards have likely risen significantly over the past five years, FCHR's study reflects a more conservative estimate based on the last documented federal study of discrimination case awards. Avoided court costs to businesses could in fact be substantially higher than what has been estimated by FCHR, but this cannot be determined conclusively.

The study also establishes

FCHR's return on investment for the taxpayers of Florida, based on the successful resolution of cases through mediation. Over the past five fiscal years, the Legislature has appropriated just under \$5 million per year, on average, for FCHR's entire annual budget. In the same period, businesses have realized, conservatively, more than \$12.1 million per year in avoided costs. Thus businesses saved an additional \$1.44 beyond each \$1.00 spent to fund FCHR.

Over the past five fiscal years:

- The Legislature has appropriated, on average, \$4.99 million per year for FCHR operations.

- Businesses have realized, conservatively, more than \$12.15 million per year in avoided costs (as documented above).

- Return on Investment: 144% to taxpayers/businesses above the level of FCHR funding.

Sure Shots 4-H Club dominates regional match

The Sure Shots 4-H Club of Washington County started off the 2011-12 4-H Year with a big bang. The Regional 4-H Match, held at Gator Skeet and Trap in Gainesville Sept. 9-10, included invited teams from Pensacola to Orlando. More than 30 4-H'ers competed in both team and individual competitions.

The team earned the following awards:

- Overall Senior Team Champion
- Overall Intermediate Team Champion
- 1st Place Skeet Senior Team
- 1st Place Skeet Intermediate Team
- 1st Place Trap Senior Team
- 1st Place Trap Int. Team

Individual 4-H members were also recognized for outstanding performances.

- Senior 4-H'ers — ages 15-18**
- Skeet 1st place- Tyler Imke
- Skeet 2nd Place- Austen Barfield

- Skeet 3rd Place- Michael Fisher
- Trap 2nd Place- Michael Fisher
- Trap 3rd Place- Tyler Imke

Intermediate 4-H'ers — ages 11-14

- Skeet 1st Place- James Wesley Clark
- Skeet 3rd place Tie- Whit Pettis & Tripp Hodges

Trap 3rd place- Whit Pettis

Senior Sure Shots 4-H Club members included Tyler Imke, Austen Barfield, Michael Fisher, Matt Fisher and Kyle Beman.

Intermediate Sure Shots 4-H Club members included James Wesley Clark, Whit Pettis, Tripp Hodges and Colby Williams.

For more information on the 4-H Shooting Sports Program in Washington County, contact 4-H Youth Development Agent, Julie P. Dillard at juliepd@ufl.edu or 850-638-6180.

Vernon man charged with producing meth in portable lab

By Steve Liner
Managing Editor
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Department and Washington County Sheriff's Office, for a traffic violation.

Joshua Lee Bryant, 21, of Vernon was arrested on charges of production of methamphetamine and possession of listed chemicals on Sept. 7, following a traffic stop in Chipley. Bryant was stopped by Washington County Drug Task Force investigators, consisting of the Chipley Police



JOSHUA LEE BRYANT

Investigators conducted a search of Bryant's vehicle, where they said they found a portable methamphetamine lab in the floorboard of the passenger's compartment of the vehicle. Bryant also was found to be in possession of chemi-

cals for the manufacture of methamphetamine. An investigation into the matter led investigators to believe Bryant was in the process of obtaining the remaining ingredients to produce more methamphetamine. Bryant was placed under arrest and transported to the Washington County Jail.

ORDINANCE NO. 378 2011-2012 BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS: PROVIDING MONIES FOR THE ANNUAL PERIOD BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2011 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2012, TO PAY THE ITEMS IN GENERAL OPERATING FUND, SEWER SALARIES, OTHER EXPENSES, CAPITAL OUTLAY EXPENDITURES AND IMPROVEMENTS, AND FOR OTHER SPECIFIED PURPOSES OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF THE CITY OF BONIFAY, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION UNDER THE PROVISION OF CHAPTER 73-129 ACTS OF THE 1973 LEGISLATURE KNOWN AS THE "MUNICIPAL HOME RULE POWERS ACT"; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE:

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The City of Bonifay has tentatively adopted a budget for Fiscal Year 2011-2012. A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the Budget will be held on September 26, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time at the City Hall, 301 N. Etheridge Street, Bonifay, Florida.

ESTIMATED REVENUES	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL FUND	TRANSPORTATION FUND	TOTAL
Taxes:				
Sales & Use Taxes	629,939			629,939
Franchise Taxes	124,400			124,400
Licenses & Permits	11,500			11,500
Intergovernmental Revenue	288,559			288,559
Charges for Services	2,256,499			2,256,499
Fines & Forfeitures	7,000			7,000
TOTAL REVENUE	3,317,897			3,317,897
APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES				
General Administration	297,597			297,597
Police	397,365			397,365
Fire	65,370			65,370
Street	257,397			257,397
Cemetery	82,210			82,210
Recreation	78,093			79,093
Sanitation	625,100			625,100
Water	707,331			707,331
Sewer	807,434			807,434
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	3,317,897			3,317,897

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City Clerk Jeri Gibson

Hooked on Outdoors

If I were going to let the grouper go their merry way and I wanted to catch some fish that didn't require burning up \$1,000 in gas, I would go to St. Joe Bay. The reports from over there are sounding better and better. The water is as clear as a bell, and the redfish and speckled trout are starting to turn on after this last bout of bad weather.

The only problem is which way the wind is going to blow. One day they are saying a front isn't going to come through and give us some cooler weather, and



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then the next thing you hear is it will be in the 60s. It might rain, and then again it might not.

Don't worry about the temperature, worry about the direction of the wind. St. Joe Bay lies in a north-south direction. If the wind blows from the east, it leaves you little choice but to fish the east side, which is not my favorite.

If it blows from the west, you are in business. This will keep the west shore wave-free, and that means sight-fishing for speckled trout will be very good. If the wind blows from the north, you might as well stay home and watch football because the entire bay will be messed up.

To keep from burning a ton of gas, I recommend going to the state park on the west side of the bay and launching. Catch a livewell full of menhaden or choppers, and put someone on the poling platform or drop the electric motor. Just ease down the bank as slowly as possible and sight-fish for trout and redfish.

Except for catching speckled trout on topwater, this form of fishing for specks is one of the most exciting ways of fishing for trout and reds. To actually see the fish, cast to it and then get it to bite is a blast. After you catch your first one, you will feel like you know something no other fisherman knows.

The stump hole on the inside of the bay reportedly is full of redfish. A shallow-water boat is needed to fish this area because of the depth. A kayak would be better, but a shallow-riding flats boat also would do the trick if you go at high tide. Free line choppers or menhaden, and don't use any lead.

Keep an eye on the wind, because this is a big body of water, and it can become extremely rough.



BAY BOATS

The ultimate Panhandle rig?

By Frank Sargeant
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To be sure, no one boat will do it all, but one style comes close. For anglers who fish both the shallows of coastal bays and the green water off the beaches, it's hard to beat the vessel that has become known as the bay boat.

These are center-console rigs from 17 to 24 feet long; they're considerably larger than the classic flats boat, which maxes out at 17 feet in most versions, but not nearly as large as most offshore boats, which typically are 24 feet and up.

But bay boats have design features other than length that make them so versatile.

For one thing, they sport a shallow vee bottom. Combined with relatively light weight, this allows them to run in very shallow water. Though they won't quite match the ankle-deep capability of some ultra-light flats rigs, most bay boats will easily run in just 18 inches of water and can be poled in as little as 12 inches. That means they can do a good job in the pursuit of flats species such as redfish, often found in water less than knee-deep.

Bay boats also boast a longer running surface and higher freeboard (distance between the waterline and the gunwale) than flats rigs, which makes them more capable of delivering a smoother, drier ride in rough water. Most flats boats will beat your brains out in a foot-tall chop, but a bay boat with the bow trimmed down

can handle three-footers. In good weather with a competent skipper, they can readily take on Panhandle inlets, allowing anglers to get offshore to fish for cobia, kings, Spanish and reef species.

The larger size of bay boats also means you can carry a sizable crew — families of two adults and three kids fit nicely into a 21-footer, while three is definitely a crowd in any flats boat. And the broad beam of most bay rigs allows safe installation of a tower, a great spot from which to look for cobia or tarpon cruising at the surface. Many bay boats also are rigged with hard tops, providing shade at the helm and overhead space for a radio box and life preservers.

Bay boats typically weigh between 1,500 and 2,500 pounds, which means they run nicely on a single outboard as small as 150 horses. Particularly with four-strokes or HPDI two-strokes, fuel economy is very good. The light weight also means an electric trolling motor mounted on the bow makes these boats very easy to maneuver when you're sneaking up on fish. Casting decks bow and stern offer lots of space to swing a rod, and all have lots of storage in water-resistant compartments below the decks.

Trailering boats in this weight class is not a problem for any medium to full-sized truck with a frame hitch. There's no need for giant V8-powered tow vehicles and weight-distributing hitches, which are required in towing a big offshore rig. If your interests are more in chasing

billfish, dolphin, wahoo and tuna, the bay boat is not for you — you need a big, deep, twin-engined offshore rig, and that will cost you plenty. Fortunately, in the Panhandle, there are hundreds of offshore charter boats that can take you out for less than the cost of a monthly payment on an offshore rig and also save you all the maintenance headaches. Unless you're absolutely rabid about fishing blue water — and have bushels of money to boot — it's better to rent time aboard a charter instead of having that six-digit monster depreciating in your driveway.

A lot of bay boat companies have come and gone in the last few years. My favorite builder for both economy and quality, Sea Pro, sank without a ripple a few years back, but a lot of good used Sea Pros still are around. Many other familiar names still are in business; Ranger, Skeeter, Triton and others build high-end rigs, while Mako — available at Tracker/Bass Pro Shops in Destin — and Hydra-Sports are medium-priced alternatives. Good used bay boats can be owned for about \$15,000, while premium brands new can cost more than \$75,000.

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Above, bay boats like this Ranger are a Panhandle favorite, with shallow draft that allows flats access plus enough length, beam and vee to handle moderate offshore duties in good weather.

Renting: an economy angle for the casual boater

By Frank Sargeant
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The Freedom Boat Club offers a way of having an assortment of boats ready to use at a price that's well under the typical monthly payment for owning a boat.

Brian Gwinnup, owner of the Freedom franchise at Bluewater Bay, Destin, said year-round, go-anytime membership is \$249 a month, and economy memberships that allow use except on summer weekends are just \$200. The club requires a one-time \$4,900

membership fee to join.

"We fuel the boat, put it in the water for you and clean it up," Gwinnup said. "You just load your crew and gear and go."

He said the fleet at his facility includes a 25-foot offshore boat with twin outboards, a 21-foot bay boat, a deck boat, a 19-foot center console and a sailboat.

Gwinnup said an online reservation system allows boaters to reserve boats in advance, but it's also possible to call up and get an immediate slot if boats are vacant.

"We're open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in

summer, and if anglers want to go out at daybreak, we'll get them set with the boat the night before," he said.

When anglers bring the boat back to the dock, it's refueled at the user's expense. It's then cleaned and put in dry storage, ready for the next trip.

"You don't have to worry about insurance, theft, any of those ownership issues," Gwinnup said.

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From left, Fred Bryant caught these 7-pound and 8-pound bass at Dead Lakes in July. Tim Allen displays the cobia he caught during a recent trip.



PHOTO BY JAMES BAILEY

Blue Devils offense proved unstoppable for the Baker High Gators.

Holmes County comes from behind to win

By Steve Liner
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Confronted with an 18-0 deficit as the first quarter came to an end, the Holmes County High School Blue Devils (now 3-0) proved unstoppable for the remainder of the game. The team racked up 27 unanswered points to squelch the Baker High School Gators 28-18.

The Devils romped behind a surprisingly versatile quarterback in 11, Ethan Russ, and his unstoppable brother, 7, offensive runningback Cody Russ for their third victory in as many outings. Cody Russ was the most versatile player of the game, providing service on offense, defense and special teams, where he served as kicker. In fact, for three Devil touchdowns he both made the touchdown run and point after kick. The lightning quick Number 7 proved virtually unstoppable to the Gator defense for



PHOTO BY JAMES BAILEY

Cody Russ (7) romps across the goal line for another Blue Devil Score in the third quarter.

much of the evening.

The Blue Devil effort included two goal line stands against Baker on the night, holding their rivals out of the end zone on both.

Blue Devil Head Coach Brad Johnson credited the early deficit to crucial penalty calls and reignited in his team who drew only three adverse calls for the final three periods of play.

"It's game time now," crooned Ethan Russ after the Blue Devils' second touchdown of the night in the second quarter just before the halftime whistles blew.

The Gators were not so fortunate in penalties, drawing back-to-back holding calls on offense and three delay of game calls on the night.



PHOTO BY STEVE LINER

HCHS Blue Devils take a fourth down huddle before their first touchdown in a come from behind win.

FIRST FISH!

Blaze Thurman shows off the first fish he caught by himself with his new Sponge Bob rod he got for his third birthday.



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CHS Tigers move to 3-0 on the season

By BRAD MILNER
Florida Freedom Newspapers

CHIPLEY — Chipley's Jordan McKinney scored with six minutes remaining and the Tigers' defense stopped Bratt Northview on fourth down to seal a 34-27 high school football victory on Friday. The game featured two of the favorites in the new Rural classification, as the Tigers improved to 3-0 on the season.

Kobe McCrary scored three touchdowns for Chipley, which held a 22-19 lead at the half and never trailed. McCrary scored on a 45-yard pass from Josh Myers in the first quar-

ter and added TD runs of 25 and 3 yards. James Voorhees added a 79-yard kickoff return for a TD for Chipley.

McKinney went in from 25 yards to give Chipley the deciding margin. Northview (1-1) drove past the Tigers' 30-yard line and was stopped yards short on fourth down.

The two teams are in separate regions in the Rural classification. If they met in the playoffs it would be in the state semifinal.

That would be where Chipley and coach Rob Armstrong want to be, but he said there's more work to be done before any dreams of the Final Four

can be realized.

"It was a big win because it was two good football teams and this is a gauge for where we are at this time of the season," Armstrong said. "But we're only three weeks into the season, we haven't started district play yet and that's about all that it means."

"I'm real proud of the kids and the coaches and we played well offensively and defensively. They (Northview) are a well-coached team, played hard and have great football players, it was a heckuva game."

Chipley is at Marianna next week in another non-district game.

Bozeman takes Vernon to overtime loss

By JASON SHOOT
Florida Freedom Newspapers

VERNON — Bozeman's defense redeemed itself when it needed to, and place-kicker Jordan Burns took care of the rest.

Burns booted a 26-yard field goal in overtime to lift the Bucks to a 17-14 victory over Vernon in a non-district football game Friday night.

Vernon quarterback Hunter Dobbs reeled off a 47-yard touchdown run with 44 seconds left in the fourth quarter and then scored on a two-point conversion to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Bozeman's defense bounced back with an impressive showing in overtime, preventing the Yellow Jackets (1-2) from gaining positive yardage on any of their four plays in the extra session.

With the ball placed in the middle of the hash marks at the 10-yard line, Bucks coach Loren Tillman sent Burns out to kick the game-winner. The attempt split the uprights, and Bozeman's players rushed the field to celebrate their hard-fought victory.

"He did very good," Bozeman quarterback Jacob Martinez said of Burns. "The coaches made a great call. Jordan did it."

Martinez engineered an eight-play, 60-yard drive in the first quarter. Martinez broke loose on a 21-yard scramble on fourth-and-4 to move the ball to Vernon's 15, and two plays later located Tommy Cook in the end zone on a 15-yard touchdown pass for a 7-6 lead 10 seconds into the second quarter.

Martinez compiled 81



Vernon High Yellow Jackets dig in against Bozeman High in heartbreaking overtime loss.

rushing yards and another 80 passing to power the Bucks. Bozeman totaled 252 yards as a team.

"We put points on the board (early) and it gave me confidence," Martinez said.

The Bucks (2-1) seemingly put the game away late in the fourth quarter with Daniel Taylor's 2-yard plunge into the end zone with 2:23 remaining. That play capped an 11-play drive that began at Bozeman's 35. Taylor nearly fumbled away possession at Vernon's 4, but he bounced back two plays later running off tackle to the right and diving over the goal line.

Vernon's top playmaker on offense, senior tailback Shaquille Powell, watched the game from the sidelines with a sling securing his right arm. Powell injured his shoulder last week against Wewahitchka.

The Yellow Jackets didn't appear to need him initially. On the second play from scrimmage, Dobbs

rolled out to his right before heaving a strike downfield to Julian Silas that turned into a 76-yard touchdown and a quick 6-0 lead. Vernon attempted a two-point conversion, but JQ Leverette was tackled before reaching the goal line.

"That Dobbs kid is a great player," Tillman said. "He made plays all over the field."

Powell's absence was more noticeable as the game progressed. Vernon could have used his breakaway speed as its offense bogged down in the first half. After their big play, the Yellow Jackets compiled just 54 more yards before halftime.

Bozeman's defense continued to corral Vernon's defense in the second half. The Yellow Jackets gained only 12 yards on offense in the third quarter, and they didn't register a first down after halftime until the fourth quarter.

Dobbs finished with 170 total yards for Vernon.

VERNON STATS BOX

Scoring, stats:

- * Bozeman
- * 07073 — 17
- * Vernon
- * 60080 — 14
- * VHS: Silas 76 pass from Dobbs (run failed)
- * BHS: Cook 15 pass from Martinez (Burns kick)
- * BHS: Taylor 2 run (Burns kick)
- * VHS: Dobbs 47 run (Dobbs run)
- * BHS: FG Burns 26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

- * RUSHING — Bozeman: Taylor 13-35, Brannen 7-20, Martinez 12-81, Robbins 8-40, Elmore 2-6. Vernon: Dobbs 9-70, Leverette 7-24, Bell 12-27, Coleman 2-5.
- * PASSING — Bozeman: Martinez 7-13-0 80. Vernon: Dobbs 3-8-0 100.
- * RECEIVING — Bozeman: Hobbs 2-25, Cook 2-24, Gutierrez 2-21, Hadley 1-10. Vernon: Silas 1-76, Harmon 1-13, Bell 1-11.

ABC looking to 'make over' military family's home

By Elaine Sanchez
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Several months ago, the producers of ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" asked me to spread the word about their search for people involved in the military to feature on the show's upcoming season.

They got a huge response and selected an exceptional Navy veteran for a home makeover. A few months ago, I traveled to Fayetteville, N.C., to watch hundreds of volunteers build Barbara Marshall a new 5,000-square-foot home. The three-story home, dubbed the Jubilee House, serves as a shelter and resource center for homeless female veterans.

This episode, which also features a special visit by First Lady Michelle Obama, will kick off the show's ninth season



Sept. 25.

With that episode ready to air, the show's producers once again are seeking people involved with the military to feature in upcoming episodes.

The producers are looking for people with "amazing strength of character and who put their own needs aside to help others," they said in a news release.

"Whether it's a soldier, a mom, a teacher or a fireman, we think deserving families are families who inspire those around them."

Additionally, the show's

producers are seeking families whose houses need major alterations or repair "homes that present serious problems for the family and affect the family's quality of life."

To be eligible, families must own their single-family home and be able to demonstrate how a makeover will make a difference in their lives.

Rather than apply through the normal channels, interested military families or people who wish to nominate a military family can email a short

description of the family's story directly to Jackie Topacio, casting producer, at jax@emhe.tv. Jackie told me she wants to make sure she reads every story submitted.

Please don't wait to apply; the deadline for nominations is Sept. 29.

The email should include the names and ages of household members, a description of the family's challenges, an explanation of why the family is deserving of a makeover or is a positive role model in the community, photos of the family and their home, and contact numbers.

For more information on the application process, visit abc.go.com/primetime/xtremehome/index?pn=apply.

Please pass this information on to deserving military families. I hope to see a few on "Extreme Makeover" this season.

Man killed in weekend wreck

Florida Freedom Newspapers

EBRO — A Panama City Beach man was killed in a single vehicle crash Sunday morning on State 79 in Washington County, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

The man, whose name was withheld until his family could be notified, lost control of his car when he over corrected after veering into the median. His vehicle rolled several times before coming to rest on the shoulder of the northbound lane. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

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PHOTO SPECIAL TO EXTRA
 Jon McLaughlin exudes a compelling stage presence when he performs.

Spotlight is on Jon McLaughlin

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Singer and songwriter Jon McLaughlin made his debut back into music, after dedicating a song to his cousin that died in the April 20, 2010, explosion of Deepwater Horizon. The song is now #1 on the iTunes Singer Songwriter Album and Song Charts and Top 20 on the iTunes Top Albums Chart for his new album Forever If Never.

"The last song on the album is called 'These Crazy Times', which I wrote shortly after my cousin died on the oil rig," said McLaughlin. "It's about what happened with the oil spill and what's going on with the economy; it's mainly a song written in frustrating times when things are not moving as

fast as we'd like them; unfortunately I think it's a song that people can relate with."

He currently holds the number one spot for his track, "Maybe It's Over," making this the third album in a row to hit top single on the charts.

Additional tracks from Forever if Ever also are located on the Top 20, including "I'll Follow You" at #5 and "If Only I" at #9 and "My Girl Tonight" at #20.

McLaughlin is starting a 3-month, 40 city tour on September 27th, which will run through the end of the year. A private link for media to preview the album is available here:

soundcloud.com/user8796451/sets/jon-mclaughlin-forever-if-ever/s-ppBQO

McLaughlin also was in a recent Disney film,

Enchanted, filmed in a ballroom scene singing "So Close."

"I was on my way back home when a woman that worked with my record company asked me if I'd like to sing a song for a Disney movie," said McLaughlin. "I grew up watching Disney movies, so I was excited and told them I would, and before I knew it, they went from me just recording the song to me being in the movie."

He said he got a real glimpse into what it takes to make a movie.

"We were filming the ballroom scene in a warehouse and I must say I've got a new respect for those who make movies because we were in that warehouse for weeks doing that same scene over and over," said McLaughlin. "Each scene became harder and harder because

they'd drop this glitter from the ceiling and to redo the scene they'd have to clean up the glitter and do it again; it was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun."

McLaughlin said he grew up playing the piano and listening to music by Elton John and Billy Joel.

"It's funny how life works," said McLaughlin. "My career that has been filled with critical acclaim and success that has taken me up the charts, to the Oscars, into the studio with fellow artists like Jason Mraz, and on the road with Sara Bareilles and Kelly Clarkson, and Marc Broussard."

He said that he's had four years, two albums, hit singles like "Beautiful Disaster" and an Academy Award performance that brought him to an unlikely crossroads when it came

time to record a new disc.

"I wanted to write songs, and I wanted them to be my own," said McLaughlin. "I've been very grateful for the brilliant songwriters that my label had paired me with while making 2007's Indiana and OK Now (2008), but I missed the connection I felt when singing lyrics from my own soul."

McLaughlin chose to part ways with Island Records and got back to writing solo.

"I just wanted to take a year or two to just write and that's what I did," he said. "Then after a year I went back to looking for a label, but with the economy the way it was no one was looking for an artist."

He said that didn't get him down and he encouraged his band to get together and record an album on their own.

"Our band recorded on our own and what we thought was just going to be a demo ended up being a whole record recorded in my house because we got so excited about the music," McLaughlin said. "And that's how we got 'Forever if Never.'"

McLaughlin said he was grateful to be managing his own music because now he could get back to the style of music he felt connected with.

"I've always seemed to be drawn to love songs," he said. "Those heartbreaking songs are what I think does the most for people's emotions, whether it be a love song or a good song about heartbreak; you want a song to connect with your emotions."

He said his inspiration comes from just living from day to day.

"It always seems like I'm looking back and seeing that things were not as bad as they seemed," he said. "Like when I was in college and stressing out about having no time; now I look back with my career as it is now and think that I had way more time at that time then now."

He said it was like catching on to a pattern.

"I think that I've gained a little more foresight and learned to relax a lot more," said McLaughlin. "Because I don't want to miss a single moment because I'm too wrapped up in stressing over the little things."

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September 28	Orlando, FL	The Social
September 29	Atlanta, GA	Vinyl
September 30	Charlotte, NC	Visulite Theatre
October 1	Carrboro, NC	Cat's Cradle
October 3	Nashville, TN	Exit/In
October 5	Madison, WI	Majestic Theatre
October 6	Minneapolis, MN	Varsity Theatre
October 7	Milwaukee, WI	Shank Hall
October 8	Chicago, IL	Lincoln Hall
October 9	Chicago, IL	Lincoln Hall
October 11	Pittsburgh, PA	Rex Theater
October 12	Albany, NY	The Egg
October 13	Boston, MA	Paradise
October 14	Burlington, VT	Higher Ground
October 15	Northampton, MA	Iron Horse
October 26	Ann Arbor, MI	Blind Pig
October 27	Cleveland, OH	Beachland Ballroom
October 28	Columbus, OH	The Basement
October 29	Grand Rapids, MI	Pyramid Scheme
October 30	Toronto, ON	Lee's Palace
October 31	Rochester, NY	Water Street Music Hall
November 2	State College, PA	Café 210
November 3	Philadelphia, PA	World Café Live
November 4	Wilmington, DE	World Café Live
November 5	Washington, DC	9:30 Club
November 25	New York, NY	Bowery Ballroom
November 26	New York, NY	Bowery Ballroom
November 29	St. Louis, MO	Blueberry Hill
November 30	Lawrence, KS	The Bottleneck
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December 2	Denver, CO	Bluebird Theatre
December 3	Salt Lake City, UT	State Room
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December 6	Seattle, WA	Tractor Tavern
December 7	Portland, OR	Doug Fir Lounge
December 8	San Francisco, CA	Slim's
December 9	Los Angeles, CA	Key Club
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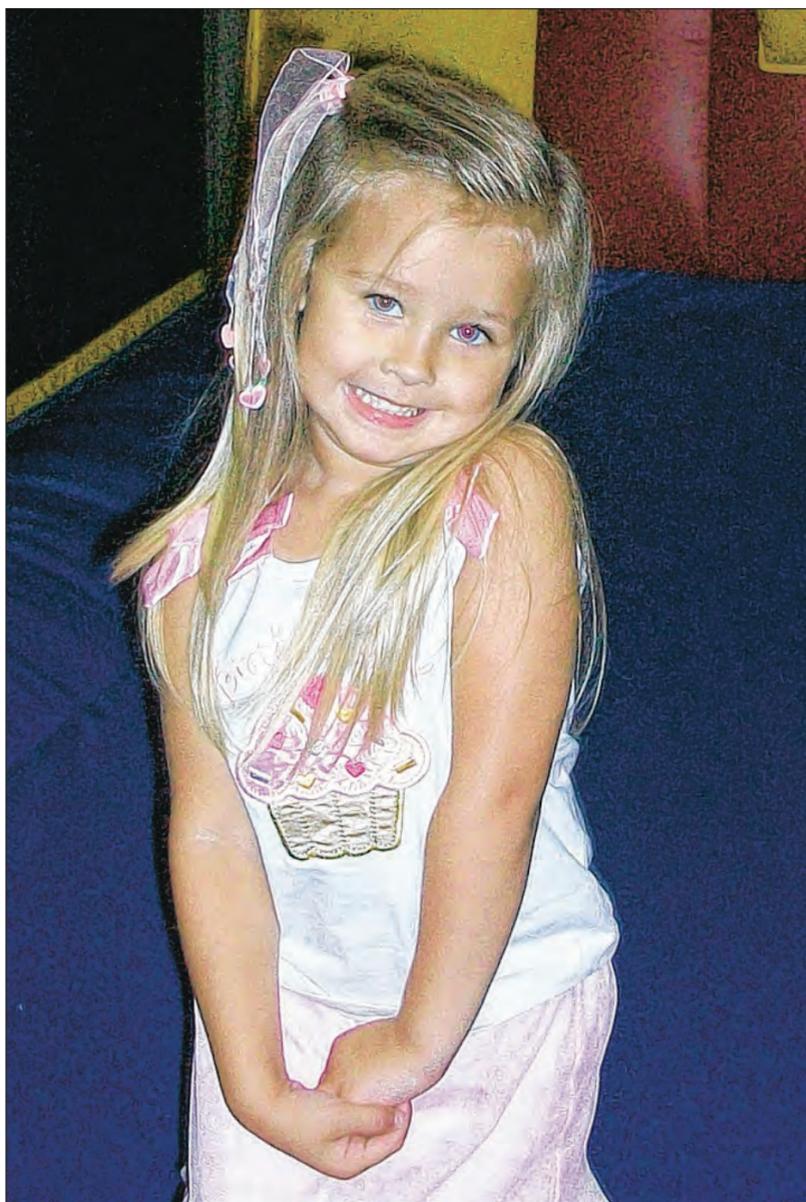


SGT. AND MRS. TODD WYLAND HESS

Turner, Hess wed in Las Vegas

Fawn Katherine Turner and Sgt. Todd Wyland Hess, United States Army, were married July 21, in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride, formerly of Bonifay, is the daughter of the late George Paul Turner of Ocala, and Cheri Birkholm and Ron

Shafer, of St. Augustine. The groom is the son of Debra Hess and Deb and Dennis Hess, all of Carbondale, Ill. The Hess; will reside at Fort Riley, Kan.



ALEXA ALANAH STEWART

Alexa Alanah Stewart turns 4

Alexa Alanah Stewart, daughter of Kevin and Crystal (Howell) Stewart of Fayetteville, N.C. turned 4 on July 5th. She celebrated her 4th birthday with a Minnie Mouse themed party at the Omni Fun Zone with family and friends! Alexa is the granddaughter of Randy

and Belinda Howell of Vernon, and Wayne and Pam Stewart of Panama City. Alexa is the great-granddaughter of Eleanor Howell of Vernon, Murline Kirkland of Panama City, Kenneth and Charlotte Stewart of Panama City and Bob Tipton of La Follette, Tenn.



DANIEL "COWBOY" MCALLISTER

McAllister celebrates 100th birthday

Mr. Daniel McAllister celebrated his 100th Birthday on August 20. Mr. McAllister, or Cowboy as he likes to be

called, is a resident at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab and enjoyed cake and ice cream with staff and friends.

PET FINDERS

Partners for pets, a non-profit, no-kill animal shelter in Marianna, was chosen by the Wells Fargo Bank branch in Marianna, to be their recipient of their Community Partner Program this year. The employees at the bank were asked to choose and they chose Partners For Pets. The shelter was presented a check for \$500, on Wednesday, September 7 at

the bank. Presenting the check was Vicki Beauchamp to three members of the shelter, Ann Codrick – president, Board of Directors, Dianne Malippa – Director, and Debbie O'Quinn – Manager. Partners For Pets truly wishes to thank Wells Fargo and all the employees at the bank for their generosity and support of the shelter.



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Community EVENTS

Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Golf Tournament

This year, the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch is celebrating 54 years of operation and the Washington County Sheriff's Office and Bay County Sheriff's Office will again team up to sponsor the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Golf Tournament, which will take place Sept. 24, at the beautiful Sunny Hills Golf and Country Club in Washington County. The monies raised from this benefit will go directly to the Youth Ranch, which runs solely on donations. The Youth Ranch takes children from troubled homes and difficult situations and gives them a safe, nurturing home and an education. It gives young men and women new hope, new dreams, and a new start to help them grow into productive citizens in our community. Our office staff believes strongly in this organization and each and every one of us are proud to be part of ensuring the Youth Ranch will continue to help the children of Florida in the years to come.

For more information and sponsorship opportunities, please contact Andrea Gainey, 638-6115.

Swindle reunion

The Swindle Reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Lakeview United Methodist Church, on Pate Pond Road (Highway 277). All relatives and friends are invited to come and enjoy the day with us. Bring lunch.

Kent reunion

The Kent Reunion will

be held on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Kent Cemetery pavilion located 3 miles southwest of Alford. Lunch will be served at about 12:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to bring a well-filled basket and enjoy the day.

Parkinson's support group

The Parkinson's Support Group meets Monday Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Education Classroom on the ground floor of Jackson Hospital, 4250 Hospital Drive. Jessica Hasty, Tai Chi Instructor, will be doing a demonstration with the audience and speaking on the benefits of Tai Chi to Parkinson's Patients. Please dress in loose comfortable clothing for the exercise demonstration. Those diagnosed with Parkinson's and their caregivers are invited to attend. Dinner provided after presentation courtesy of Jackson Hospital. No cost to participate. For more information, contact Kathryn Jordan, Community/Staff Educator at 718-2661.

Everett family reunion

The Everett Family Reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Bethlehem Methodist Church Fellowship Hall starting at 11 a.m.

The church is located off Highway 177 North of Bonifay, on Bethlehem Church Road.

All friends and relatives are invited. Bring your favorite food and family pictures or other memories to share. Plates, utensils and ice will be furnished.

For more information, contact Carl Everett at 547-5855 or J. Peters at 547-3756

RMS open house

Roulhac Middle School

Title 1 Annual Parent Involvement and School Advisory Meeting and Open House will be held for fifth grade on Sept. 15 at 6 p.m., and sixth to eighth grade on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

Parents and guardians are invited to RMS for a parent's involvement meeting and open house. The meeting will be used to share information about the school, and the families will then be released to travel through the school day following the students' daily schedules. During the classroom visits, families will meet teachers in their classrooms where information will be given about each class to orient families to academic expectation for the year

Partners For Pets community sharing day

The AT&T Store, in Marianna will be hosting Partners For Pets for a special Community Sharing Day on Oct. 1, starting at 10 a.m. Partners For Pets will be there for off-site adoptions with some of the puppies from the shelter. AT&T employees will be selling hot dogs, snow cones and sodas with the profits going to the shelter.

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Whitmill Curry descendant's family reunion

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the annual celebration

of the Whitmill Curry descendant's family reunion. The reunion will be held on Oct. 9 at Izagora Congregational Methodist Church. Everyone is encouraged to attend Church Services at 11 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will be in the fellowship hall starting at 12:30 p.m. Please bring your favorite recipe to share with others. Also please bring with you any items of interest such as old photographs, books, news articles and family history to display. Please note the reunion has now been moved back to a Sunday event rather than a Saturday event. We look forward to seeing you there!

Holmes County Health Department cooking demonstration

Holmes County Health Department, in conjunction with University of Florida IFAS Extension, will host cooking demonstration classes at the Holmes County Ag Center on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 1-2 p.m. Classes will be held monthly. Dates and times can be found at www.holmeschd.com. Please contact Traci Corbin at 547-8500 ext. 234, before Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Vernon High School Class of 1981

Vernon High School Class of 1981 will celebrate their 30th reunion. On Oct. 7, class members will have a float in the Homecoming Parade and attend the football games and on Oct. 8, meet for supper at a restaurant in Panama City. If you have any contact with a class member, let them know about the reunion plans. For more

information, contact Denise Brock at dbrock@centurylink.net or Judy Basarab at judybasarab@hughes.net.

Worthington family reunion

The Worthington Family Reunion will be held on Oct. 8, at the Hinson Crossroad's Fire Department. Lunch will be served around noon.

Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Bull Run 5K and 1 mile Fun Run

Get your running shoes on for the Bull Run 5K and 1 mile Fun Run in conjunction with the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo. The run will be on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Middlebrooks Park in Bonifay. The race starts at 8 a.m. with on-site registration will be from 7-7:45 a.m. Pre-register with entry forms at the following places: Holmes County High School, Bonifay Elementary School, or the Bonifay Athletic Club. The course is paved and mostly flat road. Entry fee is \$20 for the 5K and \$15 for the Fun Run. A T-shirt is guaranteed if registered by Sept. 23.

Awards for overall male/female, master, grand masters, senior grand masters and one deep in standard 5-year age group and first three walkers. Fun Run award for first 3 kids 12 and under. All proceeds from the run will benefit the Holmes County High School Track and Field Team, which formed last year. Rest rooms are available at Middlebrooks Park. For more information, call 956-2720 or 527-5051.

2011 Fall Field Day

The University of Florida/IFAS/North Florida Research and Education Center, will host its 2011 Fall Field Day on Tuesday, Oct. 11, beginning at 4 p.m. eastern time.

This year tours will include but not limited to "Deciduous Fruit and cold-hardy Citrus", Perennial Peanuts as an Eco-Friendly Turf and Forage", "Tomato Varieties for Florida and the Southeastern U.S.", "Wood energy through Pyrolysis". There will be a choice of two tours with dinner following. The field day will be held at the NFREC-Quincy, located off Pat Thomas Parkway at 155 Research Road. Registration begins at 4 p.m. This event is free to the public however pre-registration is required by Oct. 6. To register please visit <http://fallfieldday2011.eventbrite.com>.

Chipley Junior Women's Club lassos and hairbows sale

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