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Christmas Reflections 2011

DeFUNIAK SPRINGS

— 'Tis the season of lights, and historic DeFuniak Springs is aglow with more than 3 million. Traditionally, our lights go on the day after Thanksgiving and continue to glow each night until Dec. 31. We invite you to enjoy this wonderful display for the first time or for your annual trip to DeFuniak Springs.

The trip is more than worth it as you drive around our placid lake and view the reflection of millions of lights. It's a photographer's dream, and many come to capture the sights and scenes on display. Trees laden with thousands of lights illuminate hand-painted figures for the young and the young at heart.

We are pleased to introduce a new feature this year, the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas." This delight in riotous color and beauty is a welcome addition to the season. This is the year to visit historic DeFuniak Springs and enjoy Christmas Reflections on Circle Drive.

The display opens each evening from 5-9 p.m., and admission is only \$3 per person, with children 6 and under free. Season passes for unlimited viewing of the dazzling display are available for \$35.

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Local woman killed in I-10 accident

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On the evening of Dec. 20, on Interstate 10 just west of the Highway 79 exit in Bonifay, at 9:43 p.m., a 2002 Lincoln four-door car, driven by Janice Gail Hodges of DeFuniak Springs, was traveling in the out-

side lane, with a 1997 Ford pickup driven by Kayla Ann Dady Miller of Westville also in the outside lane behind her.

Miller lost control of her vehicle as she tried to pass Hodges.

The right side of Hodges vehicle collided with the left side of Miller's vehicle.

After the two vehicles collid-

ed Hodges vehicle came to rest on the outside westbound grass shoulder. Miller's vehicle came to a rest on the inside westbound grass median after the left side of her car collided with a tree in the median. Seatbelts were in use by all involved in the accident and alcohol was not a factor.

Kayla Ann Dady Miller, 22, of

Westville, was pronounced deceased at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. Her passenger, Matthew Beasley, 28, of Clarksville Tenn., had minor injuries and was transported to Doctor's Memorial Hospital in Bonifay. Janice Gail Hodges, 62, of DeFuniak Springs, had no injuries and was not transported.

TOP STORIES IN HOLMES COUNTY IN 2011



The year 2011 brought its share of drought and crime, but good news could be found in a Dixie softball team's run to the World Series, the state's battle against an unpopular septic tank bill and a humorous battle over dancers at the Honky Tonk. Pictured above, fellow law enforcement officers honor Col. Greg Malloy at his funeral service on Feb. 7. This is one of the many iconic images of 2011. See all the year's top stories on **Pages A6-7**.

Courthouse security upgrades coming

Upgrades in the courthouse security in Holmes County are forthcoming with the addition of two full-time deputies to man the front door and operate a walk-through magnetometer.

After several months of discussion between area judges, Holmes County Commissioners and Holmes County Sheriff Tim Brown, it was determined that additional security was needed. In response to this recent upgrade, judges feel that this addition to the courthouse security is needed because people sometimes become emotionally charged in court, and incidents have occurred across the country in which court personnel are put in danger.

In response to this upgrade in security, Sheriff Tim Brown said "people should feel safe when they come into the courthouse."

Sheriff Brown also apologizes for any inconvenience that these additional security measures may cause to the public.

These changes will take effect during the first week of January.



Capt. Ray Riley and Sheriff Tim Brown (right) prepare the magnetometer for service.

We want your New Year's resolutions

By Cecilia Spears
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Send us your New Year's Resolution to be added to the paper. It can be serious or funny, and the sky's the limit for what you can write about — just keep it clean.

Here's one by Sheila R Rodriguez who submitted via Facebook:

"For all of our families and our children to always REMEMBER that GOD is the reason we have breath and how much HE gave to all of us HIS SON JESUS to love each other and to treat with respect the life's of other's as you enjoy this New Year ahead. Please drive carefully- DO NOT TEXT and drive. We the people of this community LOVE OUR FAMILIES AND WISH TO CONTINUE TO BE HERE FOR THEM. God bless us all and our sheriff and his deputies who are out on the highways and roads to keep YOU WHO COULD CARE LESS ALIVE!!!!"

If you would like to submit your New Year's Resolution, you can give it to us via email at news@chipleypaper.com; via Facebook at Washington County News/Holmes County Advertiser; or by snail mail at New Year's Resolution at WCN, 1364 N. Railroad Ave., Chipley, FL 32428. Deadline for resolutions is set for Dec. 31, so if your resolution is not to procrastinate you might want to make it early.

Hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and here's to the anticipation of a brand new year!

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Marriages & DIVORCES

The following are the marriages and divorces that took place in Holmes County from Dec. 5-9.

Marriages

Remington Micheal Mollett, born Oct. 20, 1990, of Enterprise, and Tabithia Diane Tatum, born Sept. 17, 1990, of Daleville.

Richard Glen Dugger, born Sept. 15, 1982, of Bonifay, and Angela C. Haynes, born Sept. 20, 1981, of Slocomb.

Divorces

There were no divorces reported for Dec. 5-9 in Holmes County.

Arrest REPORT

Gerard Anton Anderson, 40, Hold for Escambia County

Perry Boswell, 56, Theft, Forgery, Uttering a forged instrument

Michael Jeffery Brown, 31, Hold for another agency

Melvin Devon Bunnell, 33, Hold for Hillsborough 2 counts

Michael Hildren Carney, 40, Grand theft, Criminal mischief

Joshua Ryan Cassidy, 21, Petit theft

Jason David Chenoweth, 32, Violation of probation of driving while license suspended or revoked

Joseph Paul Clark, 45, Violation of probation on driving while license suspended or revoked, Trafficking and manufacturing in meth

Jason Michael Cooper, 41, Hold for another agency

Shelly Marie Denton, 43, Violation of probation on violation of repeat violence injunction

Walter George Elsey, 43, Hold for another agency

Michael Ray Harris, 33, Hold for another agency

Daniel Leon Hartzog, 19, Violation of probation on retail theft, Violation of probation on resisting officer without violence, Violation of probation on false report of crime to law enforcement officer

Michael Lance Hewett, 32, Out of county warrant

Patrick Dalton Howard, 27, Larceny, Grand theft 300 less than 5,000 dollars

Charles G Hutching, 18, Larceny, Commit theft resist recovery of property

Nicholas Wade Johnson, 31, Hold for another agency

Harold Eugene McBrayer Jr., 52, Hold for another agency

Dane Jordan Minder, 25, Hold for another agency

Kathy Lynn Moon, 27, Violation of probation on battery

Kervin Antonio Munoz, 25, Hold for Hillsborough while license suspended or revoked

Derrick Ortiz, 24, Hold for Walton County

Mathew L. Parker, 38, Hold for another agency

Michael David Pratt, 33, Hold for another agency

Willie James Pugh, 30, Hold for another agency

Matthew David Robbins, 26, Hold for Polk County

Dennis Simpson II, 31, Hold for another agency

Carl D. Slaughter, 24, Hold for Hillsborough

Carrie Elizabeth Stanley, 28, Hold for Washington County

Taylor William Thornton, 26, Traffic offence 2 counts, Nonmoving traffic offense

Steven Grady Webster, 41, Domestic battery

Brian Wise, 31, Aggravated battery, Resisting without violence, False information to law enforcement officer

Community CALENDAR

Library hours

Wausau Library

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

Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Holmes County Library (Bonifay)

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sunday: Closed

Washington County Library (Chipley)

Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Vernon Library

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday: Closed
Friday: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Sunny Hills Library

Monday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed

Wednesday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

Monday

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

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

5 p.m. Coupon clipping at the Washington County Library

6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group each Monday.

Meetings are held at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in Chipley. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

Tuesday

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

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

Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.

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

6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets every second Tuesday of the month.

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blesses Trinity Catholic Church, on Hwy 177A

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

Thursday

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

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

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Meetings are the fourth Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m.

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

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

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

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

6 p.m.: The Holmes County Historical Society

meets the first Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blesses Trinity Catholic Church, on Hwy 177A

Friday

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

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

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. every third Friday, Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) will have a plate lunch available to anyone as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6.

Must make reservation, call 638-6216 or 638-6217

6 p.m. - Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation is holding a get together for 50 + senior singles, widowed, or divorced on the last Friday of every month at Winn-Dixie in Marianna from 6-8 p.m. Come join the fun for games, prizes, snacks and you can also do some shopping. For more information call 526-4561.

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

Sunday

8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the board room at Graceville-Campbellton Hospital in Graceville.

New Years EVENTS

New Year's Eve Block Party

PANAMA CITY — The Shaddai Shrine Temple will be hosting a New Year's Eve Block Party on Dec. 31. Admission to the party is \$15 per couple. The party is BYOB, or

you can enjoy the Oasis. Doors will open at 8 p.m. There will be live music by Emerald County Line.

The party will be held at the Temple, located at 1101 West 19th Street in Panama City. Proceeds are to benefit Shaddai Shriners and are not tax

deductible. For tickets, call the office at 763-6090.

First Baptist Church Bonifay schedule for New Years Day

BONIFAY — First Baptist Church Bonifay

will modify their Sunday school and worship schedule on New Years Day as follows: All Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 a.m., and there will be one morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. There will be no evening worship on Jan. 1.

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Community EVENTS

Washington County Public Library Holiday Hours

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Public Library will be closed from Dec. 23 – Jan. 2, for the holidays. We will re-open on Jan. 3, at 9 a.m. Have a wonderful holiday season!

Spring Classes at Chipola

MARIANNA — Chipola College Spring classes begin Jan. 6, 2012. Registration for returning students is Jan. 4. New and returning student registration is Jan. 5. Applications for Admission are available in the Admissions Office located in the Student Services Building or on-line at www.chipola.edu. Chipola offers the Associate in Arts Degree, the Associate in Science Degree and Workforce Development programs. Bachelor's Degrees in Education include majors in Middle and High School Math or Science, English Education, Exceptional Student Education and Elementary Education. A Business Administration degree is available with concentrations in Management or Accounting. A Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree also is offered. Additionally, the college offers the Educator Preparation Institute, a Teacher Certification program for those with a B.S. in a non-teaching

field. The Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree is designed for students who plan to complete their first two years of college work and then transfer to a four-year program at Chipola or another college or university. Credits earned are transferable and are applicable toward a bachelor's degree. Academic advising guides that outline requirements for specific majors are available from Student Affairs and are located on the college website at www.chipola.edu. Several Associate in Science (AS) and Workforce programs are offered which provide training for high wage jobs. Workforce programs include: Automotive Service Technology, Cross-Over Law Enforcement to Corrections, Computer Systems Technology I, Firefighter II, Computer Systems Technology II, Law Enforcement Officer, Correctional Officer, Cosmetology, Cross-Over Corrections to Law Enforcement and Patient Care Assistant. Associate in Science (AS) programs include: Business Administration, Early Childhood Education, Computer Information Technology, Fire Science Technology, Criminal Justice Technology (Crime Scene Track), Networking Services Technology, Culinary Management, Nursing (RN and LPN) and Recreation Technology. College Credit Certificate programs include: Child Care Center Management, Information Technology

Management, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Paramedic. For information, call 850-718-2211 or visit www.chipola.edu

Washington County Starts After School Program

As a part of our effort to increase student achievement and address the educational challenges facing our youth, Washington County School District will be implementing an after school program for students in Grades 1-8 beginning Jan. 9, 2012. The program will convene from 3-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday for two hours per day. Students will be supervised at the end of the school day until the program starts at 3 p.m. Students will not attend on early release or holidays identified on the school calendar. The program will end on April 12, 2012.

Two Toed Tom Festival fundraiser yard sale extravaganza

ESTO — Two Toed Tom Festival coordinators invite the community to set up with them for a Fundraiser Yard Sale Extravaganza at John W. Clark Park in Esto on Jan. 14. If you would like to set up a table to sale your yard sale items

it will be \$10 for an area and all proceeds will go to the Two Toed Tom Festival.

For more information contact Cathy Britton at 547-4265.

World Class Softball Camp Set At Chipola

MARIANNA — Area softball players will have the once-in-a-lifetime chance to work with world-class softball players Charlotte Morgan and Kelsi Dunne at the Chipola College Softball field Jan. 20-22, 2012. Chipola head coach Belinda Hendrix says, "This is a great opportunity for local players to learn from two of the best softball players in America." Camp participants have several opportunities to choose from during the weekend of Jan. 20-22. Players who are interested in improving their hitting can choose to attend the Jan. 21 hitting session only for \$100. Pitchers may choose the Jan. 22 pitching session only for \$100. A homerun derby on Jan. 21 is \$20 per person. A Jan. 21 Banquet with the players is \$30 per person. An all-inclusive three day camp with hitting and pitching sessions, additional instruction, Banquet, Home Run Derby, lodging and food is \$350. Deadline to Register is Jan. 6, 2012. For additional information, visit www.chipolaathletics.com or contact

Coach Belinda Hendrix at 718-2358 or Coach Kelly Brookins at 718-2468.

Local K of C to Sponsor Youth Free-Throw Championship

CHIPLEY — Children ages 10 to 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 2010-2011 Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Championship. The local competition will be held Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012 at 10 a.m., until noon at the Chipley High School Gym. The Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Championship is sponsored annually, with winners progressing through Local, District, and State Competitions. International Champions are announced by the K of C International Headquarters based on scores from the State-level competitions. All boys and girls 10 to 14 years old are eligible to participate and will compete in their respective age divisions. Last year, more than 130,000 sharpshooters participated in over 4,000 Local Competitions. All contestants on the Local Level are recognized for their participation in the event. Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or additional information, contact Michael DeRuntz (239-273-6956).

Free Quit Smoking Now classes coming to Holmes

Special to the Times-Advertiser

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Tobacco Prevention and Control Program continues to move forward, striving to increase the number of Holmes County residents that participate in cessation classes.

"Quit Smoking Now" is a 6-week course facilitated by the Area Health Education Center, Big Bend AHEC. The course has been periodically offered in Holmes County for the last several years.

The course focuses on a curriculum developed by ex-smokers for those who want to become ex-smokers themselves. Participants will meet once weekly at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 11 at the Doctor's Memorial Hospital in Bonifay.

There is no cost to attend and free NRT (Nicotine Replacement Therapy) will be available. To register, call or email Brigitta

Nuccio at 850-482-6500 or bnuccio@bigbendahec.org.

Holmes Correctional Institution recently partnered with the Holmes County Tobacco Prevention Program and Big Bend AHEC to have six staff trained to facilitate the "Quit Smoking Now" class for their inmates.

The classes have been extremely beneficial and aided inmates and employees alike as they have learned ways to quit smoking now. To date, nearly 400 inmates have participated in the classes. "Tobacco Free Holmes" would like to thank Holmes Correctional Institution and staff in their efforts to help individuals make a healthy lifestyle change.

For more information about the Holmes County Tobacco Prevention Program, call The Holmes County Health Department at 850-547-8500.

Canine unit seizes about 30 pounds of marijuana

Special to the Times-Advertiser

The Walton County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) arrested John Lugo, 49, and Magda Lugo, 41, both of Katy, Texas, on drug trafficking charges Dec. 17.

The investigation began after Deputy Steve Key and Ella, a certified narcotics detection canine, conducted a traffic stop near mile marker 84 on Interstate 10 on a vehicle that was fol-

lowing too close to another vehicle.

A probable cause search of the vehicle was conducted after Ella alerted the deputy to the possible presence of illegal narcotics in the vehicle. During the search, Deputy Key recovered what he believed to be approximately 30 pounds of marijuana valued at about \$200,000 from a false compartment located in the bed of the vehicle. Deputy Key also recovered hydro-

codone, diazepam and alprazolam from a pill bottle bearing John Lugo's name. He could not provide a valid prescription for these controlled substances.

Magda and John Lugo were each charged with one count of drug trafficking, a first-degree felony; and possession of drug paraphernalia to transport drugs, a third-degree felony. John Lugo was additionally charged with three counts of possession of a controlled

substance without a prescription, a third-degree felony.

They were booked into the Walton County Jail.

The WCSO Canine Unit consists of four teams who assist in the apprehension of suspects and the seizure of narcotics. In 2010, the unit apprehended seven suspects and seized more than eight pounds of marijuana, 45 pounds of cocaine, two ounces of methamphetamine and \$40,000 in cash.

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Christmas Tidings and cheer from Gov. and First Lady Scott

“The Christmas season is a time to celebrate with friends and family. It is also a time to celebrate the blessings that are bestowed upon us and the birth of our Lord. In the spirit of this joyous season, Ann and I want to wish all Floridians a Merry Christmas.

“We would also like to offer our sincere thanks to America’s servicemen and women. Because of the sacrifice of our Armed Forces and their families, the United States continues to be the greatest country in the world. Everyone involved in our country’s defense is in our prayers this Christmas.

“As Floridians celebrate, we must also remember the many families that are still experiencing unemployment. We remain focused on ensuring that everyone in Florida who wants a job, has the opportunity to get one, and that our children have access to good quality education. The love and compassion that Florida’s citizens display toward one another during this time of year is an inspiration. It is truly a reminder that we live in the greatest state in the nation.”

Sincerely,
Gov. Scott and Family

Naval Stores were a founding industry

This is the first in a two-part series about the Naval Stores industry in Holmes County

I was recently reading a book about the national historic Camp Pichot in Walton County, which was established as headquarters of the Choctawhatchee National Forest. It later came to be the lodging for Eglin Air Force Base’s commanders. Its history is intertwined with the naval stores operations of the panhandle, the timber operations, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the military.

Holmes County has a rich history involving the naval stores and timber operations. Gum Turpentine, the product from the pine trees which were native to the area, became known as Naval Stores because of the use of tar and pitch in water -proofing wooden hulls and decks in wooden sailing vessels. North Carolina was the center for the ship-building industry and because of this, natives of the state are known as Tar Heels.

Between 1835 and 1860 spirits of turpentine became the leading product used in a solvent in the developing rubber industry. When mixed with alcohol it became a solvent used in printing ink, adhesives, fly paper, oils and



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greases, chewing, gum, shoe polish and other products.

Much of Holmes County and the surrounding counties were developed because of the turpentine or naval stores business. E.W. Carswell’s Holmessteading gives a lot of history of the industry. Here is a glossary of related terms.

Turpentine lease: Agreement in which the landowner grants the naval stores operator permission to tap certain trees for the collection of gum turpentine.

Crop: 10,500 cups or boxes hanging on pine trees for the collection of gum turpentine.

Front Face: The side of the tree tapped or chipped first (back face was when the second side was tapped.)

Streak: The ribbon of wood cut off about once a week in summer to keep the wound open and the gum flowing.

Bar: vertical strip of bark and wood left uncut between the faces to enable the tree to maintain life.

Gum: the oleoresin produced by the wound.

Scrape: The name for the hardened resin formed on the tree face between scrapings.

Still: The distillery where the spirits of turpentine were recovered from the gum or scrapings.

Rosin: The residue remaining

after the spirits are removed.

Dipping Crew: The crew of men that dipped the gum from the attached cups and poured into barrels.

Barrel: Wooden container holding 50 gallons or 500 pounds of gum or scrape. Smaller barrels might be used in the woods as dipping barrels.

The coming of the railroad was the enabling factor for the harvesting of both the plentiful pine timber and the gum from the pines. Many of the local families came to Holmes County because of the abundance of the pine trees. Some of those names are Alford, Brown, Coleman, Lindsey, Williams, Gavin, Griffith, Balkom, Britt, Miller and Paul. Some of them brought their labor crew with them when they came to Florida. The work was hard and the pay was low but it was steady work. Many white people engaged in the work, but the black people seem to endure the harsh conditions better. My paternal grandfather, Jim Harris, worked in the turpentine woods and I associate the acrid smell of gum turpentine with him. My mother’s maternal Uncle George Cook was also a gum dipper and box chipper.

Turpentine stills dotted the landscape in Holmes and Washington counties in the early part of the 20th century. Next week I will write about the process and the living arrangements on the still property.

Happy holidays from Sen. Bill Nelson

Dear Friends,
As the year comes to a close, I can’t help but look back and reflect on all that has happened, doing so with appreciation for the friendship, support and suggestions of so many of you.

At this special time of year, my wife Grace and I would like to wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and the best of the Holiday Season – and, a wonderful New Year. We hope the blessings of the season will allow you to share time with your family and closest friends.

With that said, it’s important to keep in mind there are many folks in Florida, and all over, who aren’t as fortunate. Whether suffering from economic hardship or being separated from their family and loved ones, like our thousands of men and women in uniform and our civilian public servants abroad, all of them shall be in our thoughts and prayers.

And let us all remember the greeting that has rung throughout the ages: “...on earth peace, good will toward men.”

Sincerely,
Sen. Bill Nelson

Scott’s weekly radio address – Thursday, Dec. 22

Hi, this is Gov. Rick Scott. I hope everyone is excited and about Christmas and Chanukah. I’m going to get to be in Naples with my new grandson this year.

The Florida Legislative Session is coming up, and we are going to focus on

education and jobs. It’s going to be tough. Just like my first session, we are walking into a budget deficit. We’re going to have the same thing this time, so we’ve got to balance the budget. But we’re going to make sure we put another one billion dollars towards

education. We’re going to make sure we save money in our Medicaid system by reforming it to make sure that it’s working the right way.

We’ve had a great year. Jobs are coming back: 134,800 private sectors jobs were added in the first 11 months. This is still not enough;

we’ve still got a lot of people out of work. Every day I am working to keep the cost of living in Florida as low as possible, ensure that Florida’s children can get a good education and make sure that every Floridian can get a job. Have a great Christmas and a Happy Chanukah.

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The happiest time of the year?

Tips for surviving less than perfect holidays

By Ginny Grimsley
Special to The News

For all the promise of joy, peace and harmony that comes with the holiday season, the reality for millions of people is that the season is anything but a celebration. For many, it’s a reminder of lost loved ones, personal disappointments and dreams left unfulfilled.

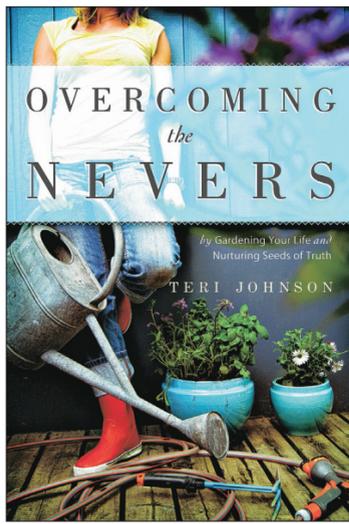
But for life coach Teri Johnson, whose personal journey through an imperfect life now inspires others to reach for the lives they’ve always wanted, the negative “nevers” of the disappointing hand life might have dealt you are where the healing starts. By confronting a never-ending and unproductive cycle of negativity, the elusive joy of the holiday season can be found not just now but every day of the year, said Johnson, author of the newly released book “Overcoming the Nevers.”

“You never thought you’d get divorced, but you did. You never dreamed you would find yourself in an abusive relationship, but you are. You never thought you would need to lose 200 pounds, but you do. And you never thought you’d be 45 years old without a job, losing your home and drowning in debt, but you are,” Johnson said.

“We start to believe lies about ourselves, such as ‘I’m not good enough’ or ‘I’m undeserving.’ We escape our pain and these toxic feelings into unhealthy behaviors and addictions. There is freedom from the struggle; there is hope in discovering the truth; there is a way to fall in love with who we are to experience a joy-filled season, and more importantly a joy-filled life.”

Johnson’s tools for overcoming the “nevers” that drag many down during the holiday season are:

*** Acceptance:** Do you have the strength to make the changes necessary to turn a situation



special and what makes you feel good about yourself.

*** Discovery:** Confronting the truth about who we are deep inside helps us overcome our painful past and discover the basis for those “nevers.”

*** Faith:** Until we accept love for ourselves from God, from others and towards others, the healing will not begin. Embracing love is an ongoing process that starts with learning to like yourself and with a willingness to accept your imperfections.

Johnson advises that the process of confronting internal struggles and the “nevers” of life isn’t easy, but no treatment program, no diet and no New Year’s resolution can be successful without breaking down the essence of individual struggles and making the necessary adjustments to attain the life you deserve.

“If the life you are living is full of unacceptable and disappointing things and you don’t want to spend another year like this, the only thing holding you back right now is your own confusion, self-doubt and anger,” she said.

“You don’t have to keep doing what you’re doing or feeling what you’re feeling, but you do need to come to terms with yourself and surrender yourself to faith that there is a better way.”

About Teri Johnson

Teri Johnson is a writer, speaker and personal growth expert who is the founder and president of Keeping it Personal. Having struggled with alcohol addiction and destructive habits herself, the Minnesota native turned her own experiences in overcoming obstacles to personal fulfillment into a client-focused service that has transformed the lives of many. Now a devoted wife and mother of two sons, she now devotes her life to helping others find their path to success and happiness while shedding destructive thoughts and behaviors. Find more about her latest book at www.overcomingthenevers.com.

around through an attitude of acceptance? Or will you remain powerless, remain in the state of non-acceptance and let everything around you dictate how you feel? The journey starts with accepting that you can’t change others, but you do have power over your own life.

*** Surrender:** What we surrender ourselves to ultimately becomes our God, what we turn to or upon which we rely. The question then is: What are we surrendered to? Is it something firm, solid and long lasting or something that hurts us in the end?

*** Joyfulness:** Hold tight to your unique gifts and talents to enrich your own life and affect the lives of those around you. Build on what you’re good at, what makes you

Hooked on Outdoors

During Christmas vacation, most of the boys I ran around with duck hunted during the holidays. Unlike today, when every kid has a pickup truck, we had to borrow one or go in our own cars.

On one of those Christmases it was extremely cold. Sometimes the temperature would get into the teens during the winter in South Alabama; this was one of those times.

On this particular day, Jimmy Martin, Doug Easters and myself piled into Doug's 56 T-Bird and away we went. Back then, we were bulletproof, fool proof and



Outdoor
Life

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did not fear the cold. Today is a different matter. Just listening to the wind blow on a cold morning keeps me in bed.

After we got to the spot we were to hunt, we still had to cross a field and walk down a beaver dam — all in the dark. Of course,

I fell through the dam getting water in my chest waders. We had arrived an hour early and I had to stand around wet and cold.

The ducks we were going to shoot were mallards, the only ducks I knew of in Coffee County. When the ducks arrived they only came in one time so you had better do your best. We usually unplugged our guns to give us five shots.

On this particular dammed up beaver pond, you had two options — to shoot these ducks early in the morning or in the middle of the day. In the middle of the day, they had settled down and were feeding, so we needed something to get them airborne. Lighting a cherry bomb usually did the trick.

Up they would come, and again you only had one chance for a few shots. On this particular morning, after we killed all we could in one pass, we made our way back to the car only to find that Doug had lost the keys. Before all was said and done I actually thought I would lose my toes. We all almost froze to death before we flagged down a car.

So another Christmas has arrived and some kid will do something that he will remember for the rest of his life. There is one thing I almost can guarantee — it won't include nearly freezing to death while duck hunting.

Antlerless deer season at hand

By Stan Kirkland
Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

Back in the 1960s and 1970s, the idea of an antlerless deer season in Florida would have been met with skepticism. After all, it was during that time when deer were being released in different areas around the state in an effort to rebuild populations.

Hunters know this better than anyone, but the recovery is long since complete, and antlerless deer hunting is now an accepted and necessary deer management practice.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 26, and extending through Jan. 1, 2012, gun hunters who hunt private lands can take deer of either sex, except spotted fawns, in Zones B and D. The seven-day antlerless deer season comes on the heels of a month-long archery and cross-bow season, when both bucks and does were legal.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) divides Florida into Zones A-D for setting deer seasons. Zone D includes most of the Florida Panhandle. Zone B is a multicounty swath of land in west-central Florida near Tampa.

"The antlerless deer season gives people with small pieces of land the opportunity to hunt deer of either sex on their property, and manage their deer, just like landowners with abundant acreage who qualify for antlerless deer permits," said Cory Morea, the FWC's deer management program coordinator.

He said that when deer become too plentiful, there can be problems. Most often, deer numbers exceed the social carrying capacity — the number of deer people will tolerate — long before they exceed the biological carrying capacity of the land, Morea said.

Like most states, he said, Florida estimates how many deer are killed each season. For the 2010-11 hunting season, Florida hunters reported taking approximately 103,000 bucks and 75,700 does.

While accurate numbers of Florida's deer population aren't known, Morea said, "It's fair to say the population is healthy and in good shape."

The antlerless deer season is a good time to introduce a



SPECIAL TO FLORIDA FREEDOM

Sarah Kirkland with her 100-pound unantlered buck.

young hunter to deer hunting. A few years ago, my friend, John, invited Sarah, my 16-year-old daughter, and me to his place in north Bay County for a hunt, in the hopes Sarah could get a doe. He and the other owner like to remove 20-25 does each year off their tract.

The morning of our hunt, it was 18 degrees when we pulled into the property. Thankfully, there was no wind. Sarah and I

positioned ourselves in a small, elevated, enclosed stand, about midway on a green food plot.

We saw five beautifully antlered bucks before a doe ever made her way into the plot. When the "doe" got within 40 yards, Sarah made a perfect shot with her .45-caliber muzzleloader.

It wasn't until we got a close look at her deer that we discovered her doe was actually a 6-

month-old buck without antlers. Her buck weighed 100 pounds and became sausage, hamburger and steak.

Even though her deer wasn't a doe, the landowners were happy for her. Also, her deer, which falls under the antlerless deer category, helped them accomplish their management goals.

Like many kids, Sarah had a good experience and still hunts with me today.

Texas drought takes cow numbers down by 600K

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The worst drought in Texas' history has led to the largest-ever one-year decline in the leading cattle-state's cow herd, raising the likelihood of increased beef prices as the number of animals decline and demand remains strong.

Since Jan. 1, the number of cows in Texas has dropped by about 600,000, a 12 percent decline from the roughly 5 million cows the state had at the beginning of the year, said David Anderson, who monitors beef markets for the Texas AgriLife Extension Service. That's likely the largest drop in the number of cows any state has ever seen, though Texas had a larger percentage decline from 1934 to 1935, when ranchers were reeling from the Great Depression and Dust Bowl, Anderson said.

Anderson said many cows were moved "somewhere there's grass," but lots of others were slaughtered. He said that in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas, about 200,000 more cattle were slaughtered this year, a 20 percent increase over last year.



An Angus/Brahman crossed cow eats mesquite tree beans, higher in protein than grass because of the drought, on Pete Bonds' ranch in Saginaw, Texas.

That extra supply could help meet increased demand from China and other countries, but the loss of cows likely will mean fewer cattle in future years.

"Consumers are going to pay more because we're going to have less beef," Anderson said. "Fewer cows, calves, less beef production and increasing exports."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that beef prices will increase up to 5.5 in 2012, in part because the number of cattle has declined. That follows a 9 percent increase in beef prices in the past year.

Oklahoma, the nation's second-largest cattle producer, also saw about a 12-percent drop in cows, Oklahoma State University

agriculture economist Derrell Peel said.

Anderson said beef production nationally will be down 4 percent next year.

In Texas, the problem is primarily due to the worst single-year drought in the state's history. From January through November the state got just 46 percent of its normal rainfall of about 26 inches.

The drought was the result of a La Niña weather pattern, which brings drier than normal conditions to the southwestern states. Forecasters have said La Niña is back, meaning another dry year for Texas, Oklahoma and other nearby states.

The lack of rain coupled with blistering summer heat caused pastures to wither, leaving rancher with the choice of buying feed for the cattle or selling them.

Betsy Ross, a 75-year-old rancher from the small central Texas community of Granger, said she sold all but 80 of the 225 grass-fed animals she had in January. With feed costs up 40 percent and her pasture parched, Ross said she didn't have any other option.

"It's not a profitable year, heavens no," she said. "If you can't keep them on grass when they're grass fed you're not going to make any money."

About 200 miles north in Sulphur Springs, Texas, part-time rancher Dwyatt Bell said producers in his part of the state sold off up to half their herds. Bell said

high prices for cattle have helped offset increases expenses, but many ranchers still are struggling to stay afloat.

"It's been a rough year," he said.

Across Texas, the drought has caused an estimated \$5.2 billion in losses to farmers and livestock producers, and that figure is expected to rise.

Nationally, the number of cows has dropped by an estimated 617,000 this year, a 2 percent decline from the 30.9 million animals on Jan. 1. That number would be larger, but states in northern plains such as North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, increased their cow herd.

Anderson said it's unclear whether high beef prices would hurt U.S. sales or limit exports. The U.S. is the world third largest consumer of beef per capita at 85.5 pounds per year. Uruguay is first at 137 pounds per capita.

"Exports have been the strongest part of beef demand all year and they're expected to remain so but higher prices should constrain their growth," he said.

2011: A YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY

January 13: Bonifay's Honky Tonk promises 'sexy dancers'

BONIFAY — A sign at the Honky Tonk Bar in downtown Bonifay in mid-January promised, "Sexy Dancers Coming Soon." The promise was discussed at that week's Bonifay City Council meeting.

Just how sexy the dancers could be was open to question. Mayor

James Sims said the city has an ordinance dating from 1996 that calls for any such dancers to be "fully clothed." Sims said the ordinance was passed to handle a bar next to Interstate 10 that was drawing a considerable amount of public disapproval.

"There would be no official action against the Honky Tonk unless the law is broken," Sims said.

Sexy dancers never made their way to the Honky Tonk, but the bar's sign did inspire a "Here Now Sexy Bagboys" sign at Doc's Market.



FEBRUARY

January 19: Rep. Drake applauds Rick Scott's delay of septic tank bill

DeFUNIAC SPRINGS — State Rep. Brad Drake, R-Eucheeanna, thanked Gov. Rick Scott on Jan. 19 for allowing Senate Bill 2A, which delays implementation of the septic tank inspection program, to become law.

"Governor Scott called me today to inform me that he would be allowing the legislation regarding the delay of implementation of septic tank regulations, passed during Special Session 2010A, to become law. I told him 'Thank You,' and that the Legislature would be working on a permanent resolution to correct this over-burdensome regulation that I voted against when it passed the first time," the release read.

Drake was a co-sponsor of House Bill 13, which was filed to repeal the septic tank inspection program.

On Dec. 15, another bill was filed in the Florida House that would repeal the state requirement but allow counties to utilize their own inspection programs.

January 17: Bethlehem mourns the loss of Mia Chay Brown

BETHLEHEM — Hundreds filled the large sanctuary at Carmel Assembly of God the evening of Jan. 17 as family, friends and the community gathered to celebrate the life of Mia Chay Brown.

The celebration came the same day the Holmes County Sheriff's Office and the Geneva County, Ala., District Attorney's Office announced



that murder charges were expected to be filed against the prime suspect Brown's disappearance and death, Johnny Mack Skeeto Calhoun of Esto.

Mia Brown's older sister, Megan, told everyone that, "The memories I have of Mia are the sweet, everyday memories." Brother Chuck Biddle, one of the game wardens that found Mia Brown's missing car and her body, expressed his thanks and surprise at the amount of effort shown by hundreds of volunteers that came forward to help the search across two states.

Brown was declared missing after leaving her job in Esto on Dec.



MIA BROWN

16. Her body was found the following Monday, Dec. 20, in her burned automobile in Geneva County. Calhoun, 33, was charged with an open count of murder by 14th District State Attorney Glenn Hess and was held in the Holmes County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

But Calhoun was not the primary subject of discussion at the memorial service. Rather, Mia's life and her happy, friendly spirit were shared by several speakers.

Nancy Williams said in an earlier interview that she taught her children to live their faith and help others, and there were testimonies of how Mia and her family to help those in time of need.

MARCH

February 3: WestPoint Home promises 100 jobs in Chipley

CHIPLEY — New jobs were on their way to Chipley as WestPoint Home consolidated its domestic operations. Chipley Plant Manager Terry Ellis confirmed in early February that with the closing of WestPoint's Greenville, Ala., plant, many positions would be shifted to Chipley.

"We will easily add at least 100 jobs," Ellis said, "and they will be across the board in both manufac-

turing and distribution."

The news came several months after the corporation announced that it would keep its Chipley plant open, saving more than 400 jobs in a county with an unemployment rate of more than 12 percent.

"As things evolved, the decision was made to consolidate in Chipley, where we could produce the most volume with the most cost-

effectiveness," Ellis said.

Ellis said the Chipley plant has steadily increased its number of employees since the decision was made in November 2010 to keep the plant open. WPH originally planned to close the Chipley plant in 2009 and later decided to keep it open into 2010 before a long-range review led to the decision to keep the Chipley plant operating.

APRIL

April 5: WestPoint Home named Business of the Year

CHIPLEY — WestPoint Home Inc. was awarded Washington County Business of the Year during the Washington County Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet on April 5.

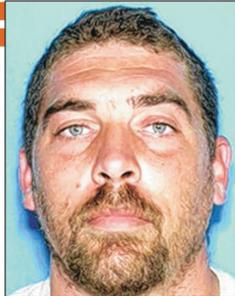
"Even when facing the threat of outsourcing to China, WestPoint took their capable staff, stepped up to the challenge and held on even in the darkest of economic times," said Darrin Wall, from the Chipola Regional Workforce Development Board.

TOP STORY CANDIDATE: DOZIER

On May 26, staff and students at Marianna's Dozier School for Boys learned the facility would close June 30. School staff had been accused of abuse in the 1950s, but the claims were never substantiated.



WAYLAN SNIPES



WILLIAM SNIPES

February 5: Town mourns fallen officer Greg Malloy

DeFUNIAC SPRINGS — Col. Greg Malloy was not supposed to be in the woods the day he died tracking a double-murder suspect; he was filling in for an injured team member.

When a call came in that Wade Williams, the subject of a weeklong manhunt and a suspect in the slaying of his parents, had been spotted, Malloy came and picked up Sgt. Tim Harris' vest and radio and took the injured Harris' place in the field.



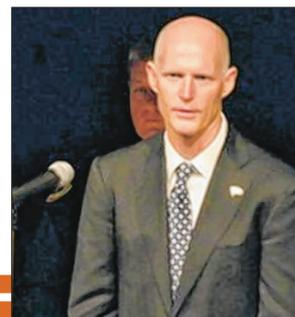
COL. GREG MALLOY

As Gov. Rick Scott addressed the family and friends of Malloy, the 17th officer killed in the country this year and the fifth in Florida, he seemed to struggle for words to say and seemed to understand the inadequacy of any he might find.

"There is nothing we can say but thank you," Scott said. "Thank you for sharing him with us. I hope by the time I die, I'm as well thought of as he was ... I wish there was something I could say that

would bring Greg back."

McNeil called on his fellow law enforcement officers to keep the officer's memory alive by living his example and grounding themselves in service, sacrifice, honor, leadership and faith in God.



MAY

May 12: 16-month-old found; Amber Alert canceled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An Amber Alert was canceled for a 16-month-old boy who went missing from Chipley in early May. Police located Waylan Snipes on May 12 in Bowling Green, Ky.

His grandfather, 36-year-old William Snipes, was taken into custody. Kentucky State Police said Snipes was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and being a fugitive from another state and was lodged in the War-

ren County jail in Bowling Green.

Waylan Alexander Snipes, 18 months, was taken from his home at about 3 a.m. May 11. In Florida, the Washington County Sheriff's Office said Snipes took the baby and drove away in a truck.

Kentucky police said the child was located in the vehicle and was not injured. He was taken into protective custody.

JUNE

June 15: Hope remains for crops even as drought continues

"A little rain could save some of our crops," said Washington County agriculture and livestock director Andy Andreasen. "We got a little rain, but it's been isolated; unless you were in the direct path of the cloud you didn't get any moisture at all."

Andreasen said another issue farmers are facing is the competition between crops and weeds.

"Herbicides do not work in droughts," he said. "As the weeds get bigger, the plants have to compete with the weeds for moisture, fertilizer and sunshine."

Andreasen said some crops have survived the heat, but it's too

soon to tell if they'll produce.

"All irrigated corn has survived, but it's too soon to tell if the corn has pollinated," he said. "The corn grows, and the silk at the top is what pollinates the plant to produce corn kernels; if the silk dries out too fast before pollination, there will be no kernels."

Andreasen said farmers have lost a lot of cotton already.

"Our cotton growers are concerned that they may not make enough production to fulfill their contracts, which means they'll have to make up the difference," he said. "Hopefully they didn't contract out all of their fields. That

way, the chances of them fulfilling their contract go up exceedingly."

Andreasen said this year would be "especially challenging" because the price of fertilizing rose to almost \$200 a ton, and fuel prices rose as well.

"Many planters have waited as long as they can to plant, skipping the May planting for planting in June to plant their crops," he said. "They were waiting for at least some moisture to plant. Now they have Andreasen said he wouldn't know the exact toll that the drought had on the crops until after local farmers reported their claims.



2011: A YEAR IN REVIEW CONTINUED

JUNE

June 20: Drought emergency declared for Washington, Holmes

Local agricultural officials declared a drought disaster for Holmes and Washington counties on June 20.

"We held a meeting with the Farm Agency, Forestry and a few other organizations to come up with a number of concerned crops," said Washington County agriculture and livestock director Andy Andreasen. "We then sent a Drought Disaster Decla-

ration to Gainesville for approval."

Andreasen said once the declaration was approved, there were several options the state could take to help aid farmers in disaster.

"They may offer low-interest loans to farmers experiencing financial hardships," Andreasen said. "We're 10 inches below the average rain fall for the last 65 to 70 days, which is 20 percent of the year's av-

erage rainfall."

Farmers still are planting despite the "extremely adverse conditions," Andreasen said.

"Fifty to sixty percent of plants have come up, but there are a lot of skips in the rows and a very low plant population," he said. "The majority of these crops are where the crops have died and the farmers had replant them three or four times."

TOP STORY CANDIDATE: CORRECTIONAL OFFICER DIES

On June 28, correctional officer Kevin Cook died at the Washington County Jail. Washington County Sheriff Bobby Haddock said a medical condition caused Cook to go into cardiac arrest.

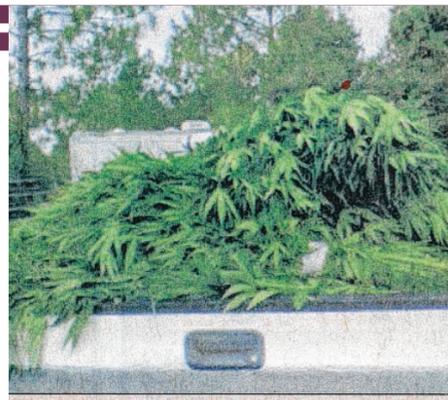
JULY



State champs

July 19: Holmes County Dixie softball team goes to World Series

Holmes County's 7- and 8-year-old Dixie Youth Softball girls competed in the state tournament in July and became state champions. It was the second consecutive year the girls had won state. The team headed to Pineville, La., on July 29 to represent Florida in the World Series. The girls made it all the way to the World Series Championship, finally losing 2-0 to the Louisiana Angels.



July 20: \$1.5 million marijuana crop destroyed in Holmes County

More than 1,500 marijuana plants with a street value estimated at \$1.5 million were destroyed in mid-July at a field in eastern Holmes County, said Tim Brown, a spokesman for Holmes County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office led a multiagency effort to destroy the 6-foot-tall plants, shown above, that included the use of a helicopter provided by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department and assistance from the Florida Highway Patrol Interdiction Team, Brown said in a statement thanking the other agencies for their assistance.

AUGUST

TOP STORY CANDIDATE: GILMORE MAKES BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

On Aug. 12, Artis Gilmore, who grew up in Chipley, was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Many sports pundits and enthusiasts believed Gilmore had been snubbed by not being inducted earlier. He had been eligible for 17 years. In his acceptance speech, Gilmore simply said, "My name is Artis Gilmore, and I am a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame."



SEPTEMBER



RONNIE WILLIAMS

TOP STORY CANDIDATE: WILLIAMS GETS 5 YEARS IN GREYHOUND ABUSE CASE

On Oct. 21, former greyhound trainer Ronnie Williams pleaded not guilty and was convicted of 39 counts of felony cruelty after the 2010 starvation deaths of greyhounds in his care at Ebro Greyhound park.

Circuit Court Judge Christopher Patterson accepted the plea and sentenced Williams to five years in prison for each count, the maximum under state law, to be served concurrently, the same penalty as was recommended in Williams' plea. He did not ask for and was not granted any credit for the nearly one year he has already spent behind bars at the Washington County Jail.

OCTOBER

November 21: Commissioners approve Ebro slot machine vote

CHIPLEY — A large crowd gathered as Washington County Commissioners voted unanimously to allow a county-wide voter referendum on slot machines be placed on the Jan. 31 Republican Presidential Primary ballot. The Washington County Kennel Club of DBA Ebro Greyhound Park requested the referendum, which, if approved, would authorize the use of slot machines exclusively at Ebro Greyhound Park.

"We should let the people decide," Commissioner Donnie Strickland said.



Without slot machines, the facility provides the county with \$270,850 in taxes.

Park owner Stockton Hess said a favorable vote on the nonpartisan ballot also would allow the park to move forward on creating a full-scale family resort and entertainment complex and bring more than 1,200 jobs to the county.

NOVEMBER

December 4: CHS Tigers play for 1st state title

Neither a bus fire nor a tough Northview team could stop the Chipley football team this season.

The Tigers arrived late to the Rural Class 1A state semifinal after the team bus was destroyed by fire, but that did little to impede their playoff surge as they defeated home-standing Northview 25-21. Chipley, which overcame a 14-0 deficit, advanced to the state championship game in Orlando against Jefferson County, which defeated top-ranked Union County in the other semifinal.

Chipley finished 11-3 and defeated three district champions in advancing to its first state title game but couldn't pull off a fourth

win over a district champion in the biggest game.

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DECEMBER

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We wish you a very blessed and Merry Christmas. Along with many others, I am praying that God will continue to shower His protection and provision upon our land.

As a nation, we have drifted very far from the principles upon which our country was founded. I doubt that Washington and Jefferson would even recognize what their posterity has done to what was once a constitutional republic.

At its inception, America was a nation created by Christian men and women upon Judeo-Christian principles. Christian thought, Christian virtue and Christian revival laid America's foundation as surely as there is a sun in the sky. America has never been perfect. Nothing that man touches is. However, America was and still is the greatest experiment in limited government and individual freedom that the world has ever known. While a sizeable percentage of the American people have lost touch with their heritage and no longer seem capable of distinguishing between good and bad government, there are still enough righteous men and women that God is using every day to restore our nation to greatness.

The year of truth?

As we enter 2012 A.D. ("In The Year Of Our Lord") we realize it is a presidential election year here in these Great United States of America. One thing each of us is sure of in an election year is that we will hear people make promises they not only don't intend on keeping, but promises they will never have the power or means to keep. But most of all, we know we will hear a lot of mud slinging, as each participant in the election, aided by the media, will drag out every skeleton from their opponents' closet they can find, and even create some, if they feel they can get by with it.



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have to report on real news, or continue what they do best, stir up trouble and cause conflict against a people of Judeo-Christian standards (people with moral convictions as our great forefathers had, that made this nation the great nation it is). But we don't live in a perfect world, do we?

This past month, I was privileged to meet with some influential people of our country, which included Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich; Dr. James Dobson; Congressman Bob McEwen; Historian David Burton; Congressman Dan Webster; Attorney John Stemberger and others. In one of our one-on-one conversation times, Congressman Bob McEwen said something that I never thought I would hear a politician say. McEwen said, "Politicians say what they think the people want to hear." Which means, if we truly desire politicians to become people of truth and morality, we the people must first become people of the truth and morality.

If we became a People of truth, we would begin the year by telling our children the truth. Just think what a great place this would be if, parents began telling their children the truth about Santa Claus, the Easter bunny, the tooth fairy, ghosts and monsters and superheroes. What if parents told their children the truth about sex, life and

where we actually came from before the television, schools and kids at school told the lies that are destroying the core of American and the world? What if we began to teach them at home the truth of God's Word, the Bible and what it says about sex, one man, one woman for life and sex is only after marriage (Genesis 2:18-25), communications, respect and love others as yourself (Ephesians 5:22-27), work ethics such as, if you don't work you don't eat (2 Thessalonians 3:10), and loyalty to God (Luke 14:25-27)? Would not our children grow up to have great integrity if we began to tell them the truth, that there is One God Who created all things including the human race, thus we did not evolve from a tadpole or a monkey?

This I know for sure: We will never live in a perfect world on this earth, and there will not be peace on earth until Christ reigns supreme in the new Heaven and earth. But until that day, what a wonderful year 2012 would be if only those who claim to be Christians, lived like Christ (Romans 6:11; 12:9) and always told the truth in love. Happy New Year!

This message has been brought to you From the Heart of Tim Hall, author of "Church Go To Hell! Please?" and pastor of Gully Springs Baptist Church, 2824 U.S. 90 West in Bonifay. Call 547-3920 or email timhall_2000@yahoo.com.

Faith BRIEFS

Christian Haven Church to host Gospel Jam

WAUSAU — Christian Haven Church will have its Gospel Jam at 6 p.m. Jan. 7, with a covered dish dinner with singing after dinner. The church is about one mile east of Wausau on Finch circle. For more information, call 638-0836 or 773-2602.

Old Time Holy Ghost Filled Revival

CHIPLEY — The Chipley Church of God of Prophecy in Chipley will have an Old Time Holy Ghost Filled Revival on Jan. 5-8. Times will be 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be Evangelist Rick Harville. Come join us for healing, deliverance, singing,

shouting and praising God. For more information, call 638-8218 or 326-0175.

The Hoppers with the Bibletones Quartet

GRACEVILLE — The Baptist College of Florida will host The Hoppers with the Bibletones Quartet in concert at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13. For more information, call 263-9015.

The Spencers coming to Wausau Assembly of God

WAUSAU — Wausau Assembly of God Church has announced that The Spencers are coming from Mansfield, Ohio. They will be at the church at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 8. For more information, call the Rev. Danny Burns at 596-4451 or at 638-0883.

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE

To love someone unconditionally means that one's love is absolute and is without limits. Human emotions are such that we usually distance ourselves from those with unpleasant attitudes or behaviors, so at times loving someone regardless of their actions or feelings toward us is extremely difficult. An example of this could be a married couple - they may be so much in love on their wedding day, but later get a divorce because they no longer care for each other. Unconditional love is a blessing from our Heavenly Father and involves forgiveness, understanding, wisdom, and praying for our loved ones. A parent's love for their children, or a child's love for their parents can be unconditional, and God's love for His chosen people is also unconditional. The Bible tells us that there is nothing in all creation that will ever be able to separate us from the love of God, which is ours through Christ Jesus our Lord.



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Health NEWS

USDA launches nutrition SuperTracker

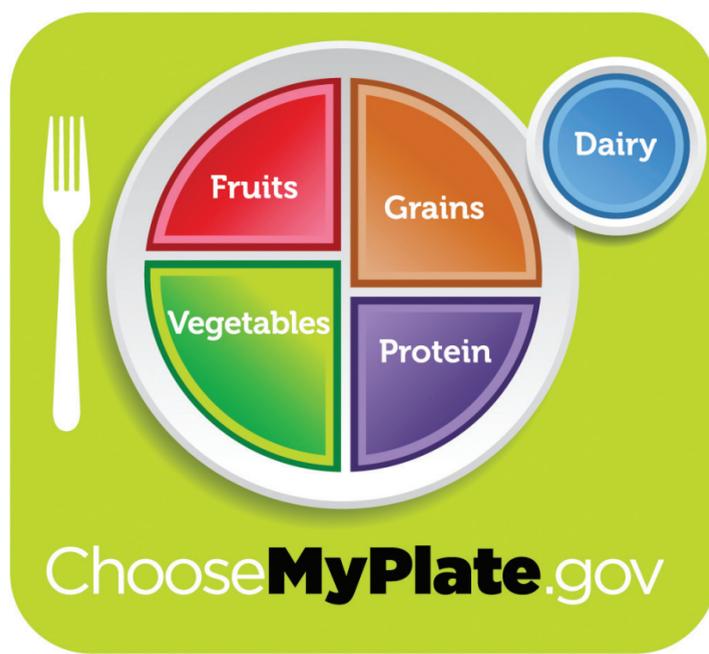
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just in time to help Americans keep their New Year's resolutions by making healthy food and physical activity choices, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently released USDA's new nutrition SuperTracker. The SuperTracker is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art resource available at ChooseMyPlate.gov designed to assist individuals as they make changes in their life to reduce their risk of chronic disease and maintain a healthy weight. Release of this new web tool comes as USDA highlights the second in a series of themed consumer messages supporting the MyPlate icon — Enjoy Your Food, But Eat Less — that USDA is promoting the next three months in conjunction with more than 5,000 organizations participating in the MyPlate Nutrition Communicators Network.

"Overcoming the health and nutrition challenges we face as a nation is critical and the SuperTracker provides consumers with an assortment of tools to do just that," Vilsack said. "This easy-to-use website will help Americans at all stages of life improve their overall health and well-being as they input dietary and physical activity choices into the tool. During the holiday season, we are surrounded by good food, and this is a perfect time to Enjoy Your Food, But Eat Less."

How to use it

The SuperTracker is a comprehensive resource available at ChooseMyPlate.gov. It is designed to assist individuals as they make changes in their life to reduce their risk of chronic disease and maintain a healthy weight. Consumers can access this free, online tool at anytime and can choose a variety of features to support nutrition and physical activity goals. SuperTracker offers consumers the ability to:

- Personalize recommendations for what and how much to eat and amount of physical activity.
- Track foods and physical activity from an expanded database of foods and physical activities.
- Customize features such as goal setting, virtual coaching, weight



- tracking and journaling.
- Measure progress with comprehensive reports ranging from a simple meal summary to in-depth analysis of food groups and nutrient intake over time.
- Operationalize the 2008 Physical Activity Guidelines.
- Support family and friends by adding their individual profiles.

The SuperTracker complements First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative and provides practical information to help individuals, health professionals, nutrition educators and consumers build healthier diets. As Americans are experiencing epidemic rates of overweight and obesity, the online resources and tools available at ChooseMyPlate.gov can empower people to make healthier food and physical activity choices for themselves, their families, and their children.

Additional new consumer messages in the months to come will include Drink Water Instead of Sugary Drinks; Make at Least Half Your Grains Whole Grains; and Avoid Oversized Portions. USDA and its MyPlate Nutrition Communicators

Network partners will find innovative ways to deliver the easy-to-adopt how-tos for these messages to empower consumers to make healthier food choices.

Originally identified in the Child Obesity Task Force report which noted that simple, actionable advice for consumers is needed, MyPlate replaced the MyPyramid image as the government's primary food group symbol as an easy-to-understand visual cue to help consumers adopt healthy eating habits consistent with the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

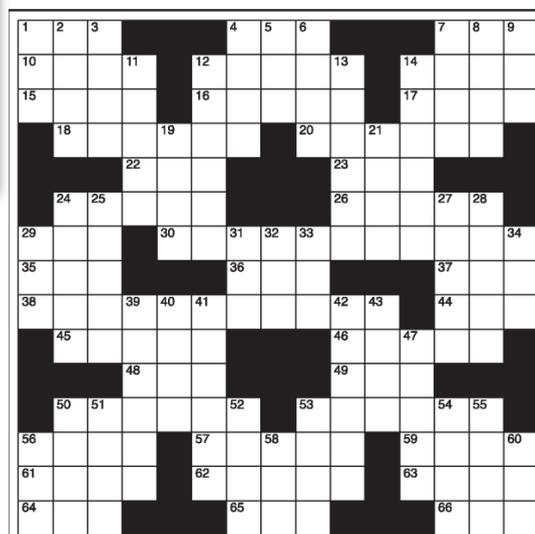
ChooseMyPlate.gov provides practical information to individuals, health professionals, nutrition educators, and the food industry to help consumers build healthier diets with resources and tools for dietary assessment, nutrition education, and other user-friendly nutrition information. As Americans are experiencing epidemic rates of overweight and obesity, the online resources and tools can empower people to make healthier food choices for themselves, their families and their children.

Holmes County Council on Aging celebrates birthdays, Christmas

BONIFAY — Holmes County Council on Aging Celebrated December Birthdays and Christmas on Dec. 16. After lunch we had a blast playing Dirty Santa. We would like to thank Bonifay Nursing Home for preparing and serving lunch and Piggly Wiggly for donating the birthday cake. Thank you very much! Celebrating Birthdays are Ben Hollister, Hidie Cook, Mencie Carnley and Connie Moore.



Celebrating Christmas at the Dogwood Inn



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Easy as 1-2-3
- 4. Goat and camel hair fabric
- 7. A women undergarment
- 10. British bathrooms
- 12. Assemblages of parts into one entity
- 14. Semitic fertility god
- 15. Dull & uninteresting
- 16. Yemen capital
- 17. Stare impertinently
- 18. Banished persons
- 20. Heart failure & energy supplement
- 22. Reduction in force
- 23. Women's ___ movement
- 24. Polynesian wrapped skirt
- 26. Double-reed instruments
- 29. Own (Scottish)
- 30. Summer window dressings
- 35. Many not ands
- 36. Paddle
- 37. Being a single unit
- 38. Silly behavior
- 44. Insecticide
- 45. A blank area
- 46. Reduces stress
- 48. Morning moisture
- 49. Tear away roughly
- 50. Elevated
- 53. Cristobalite
- 56. Baseball's Ruth
- 57. Indian monetary unit
- 59. Contest of speed
- 61. Having a slanted direction
- 62. Gross receipts
- 63. A river in NE Spain (abbr.)
- 64. The brain and spinal cord (abbr.)
- 65. Dynegy Inc. on NYSE
- 66. Japanese monetary unit

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Vestment worn by priests
- 2. The trunk of a tree
- 3. Transmission line cable
- 4. Freshwater duck genus
- 5. Bulk storage container
- 6. Oil obtained from flowers
- 7. Shopping containers
- 8. Abnormal breathing
- 9. Brew
- 11. Bake eggs in their shells
- 12. Serviceable
- 13. A person in the navy
- 14. A child's slight injury
- 19. Fain
- 21. Supports trestletree
- 24. Parian Chronicle discovery site
- 25. Greek famous for fables
- 27. Farical afterpiece
- 28. Dispatches by mail
- 29. Hall of Fame (abbr.)
- 31. Aah
- 32. Unnaturally pale
- 33. Before
- 34. Fixed in one's purpose
- 39. Madames
- 40. Frosts
- 41. City drains
- 42. Baseball playoff
- 43. Cruise
- 47. Steeple
- 50. Precipitation
- 51. Ancient Greek rhetorician
- 52. A unit of two
- 53. Viewed
- 54. Taxis
- 55. 4840 square yards
- 56. London radio station
- 58. Perform work regularly
- 60. Longest geological time

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By Cecilia Spears
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BONIFAY — The Caring Group of Holmes County made a visit to Dogwood Inn, treating the residents to Christmas music from a live band, Santa Claus and gifts.

The Caring Group is a group of volunteers who give time and money to assist the elderly of Holmes County.

The volunteers consist of Donna Melvon, Annette Boston, Alice Jacobs, Martha Brown, Mary Ann Leavens, Francis Howell and Jan Morris and are sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Bonifay.

"We do nothing but help take care of the elderly," said volunteer Boston. "On the holidays we have parties for them, make things festive, provide them with entertainment."

Boston said it is



important that they stay active and involved.

"They mainly just like to have someone to come visit them," she said. "They really enjoy it."

She said that they plan on having a booth set up during the Bonifay Down Home Downtown Festival in March and wanted to thank the First Methodist

Church for their generous contributions.

"The church has helped us many times and helped us with the gifts this year," she said.

Entertainment was provided by Pastor Dan Godwin of the Bonifay First Baptist Church and his wife Lisa; and Phil and Jan Flater came as Mr.

and Mrs. Claus.

The Bonifay Garden Club was a large contributor to the event as well.

The Dogwood Inn wishes to thank all those who made the event possible and wishes everyone a safe, prosperous and blessed Christmas.

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Bonifay Garden Club enjoys Christmas meeting

By Sandra Devine
Special to The
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As guests of Mrs. Merle Turner, the Bonifay Garden Club enjoyed its Christmas meeting at the old home place of Hugh and Marie Wells off Brackin Road in Washington County. For this meeting, Mrs. Turner and club vice president Hazel Tison, who are sisters and grew up in this house, decorated the rustic 1940s structure in seasonal greenery and wreaths. A tall, beautifully decorated tree with clear bright lights graced the front foyer, and club member guests were treated to a tour of this 60-plus-year-old home. Mrs. Turner has maintained the home's decor in the way she remembered it during the 1940s and '50s. Dining



tables were draped with country white linen cloths, and limes, greenery and candles served as centerpieces. Napkin rings were fashioned by Mrs. Turner as well. After a delightful luncheon of finger sandwiches, dips with crackers and scrumptious desserts, the attendees held a

brief business meeting and enjoyed the home and fellowship of good friends.

The BGC continues their Jr. Garden Club activities with students of Mrs. Barone's sixth-grade class at Bonifay Middle School. Mrs. Hazel Tison and Mrs. Sandra Devine recently led the student members in making bird feeders from pinecones. A mixture of corn meal with peanut butter was wedged in the cone and decorated with nuts, seeds, fruit pieces, marshmallows, breadcrumbs and Cheerios. Homemade gingerbread men were served as treats courtesy of Mrs. Tison.

The club followed in their annual tradition of assisting kindergarten students at Bonifay Elementary School in making a holiday flower arrangement. This project was chaired by Mrs. Edna McDonald. The children placed various greenery in presoaked oasis along with candy canes, bells, tiny pinecones, ribbons and Christmas decorations attached to florist picks to complete the arrangement. The children were encouraged to use their imagination in selecting colors, textures and stem sizes for their arrangements. Club members incorporated teaching the children about plant species; providing an opportunity to experience different textile features; and facilitating a sense of pride in a self-made project to share with their family.

The Garden Club will next meet at noon Jan. 13, and visitors are invited. DiAnn Shores will host the program on forestry as she leads members in celebrating Arbor Day. Please call 535-2294 for information.



Obituaries

Lettie P. Brown



LETTIE P. BROWN

Mrs. Lettie P. Brown, 87, of Chipley departed from this life on Tuesday, Dec. 20, 2011, at Flowers Hospital in Dothan, Ala. She was a native and lifelong resident of Washington County. She was a member of Grant Tabernacle AME Church of Chipley. She was a certified nursing assistant at the Washington County

Hospital for over 13 years and did private duty for over 10 years.

She leaves to cherish her memories a beloved daughter, Dr. Vivian P. Morris of Chipley; a son, Waymond Ponds

Jr., who preceded her; two brothers, Hosea Jaunita Brown of Vernon and Arnold Tereatha Brown of Miami; grandchildren, Percy L. Morris, Tamela S.

Morris and Torey Ponds; 9 great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, 2011, at Grant Tabernacle AME Church of Chipley, with the Rev. J.W. Tisdale, the Rev. Sandra Jones and the Rev. Mary Sharpe officiating. Interment will follow in the St. Joseph AME Church Cemetery in Chipley with the Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley directing.

Christine Carter

Christine Carter, 93, of Bascom, Fla., died Thursday, Dec. 22, 2011, at her home. She was a resident of Bascom for nine years, coming from Chipley. She was born Sept. 3, 1918, in Chipley to George Sowell and Nettie (Welch) Sowell. Mrs. Christine was a homemaker and a member of Cypress Creek Community Church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lloyd Carter, and one son, Charles Carter.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Carter and wife, Phylis, of Marianna, Fla., and Ray Carter of Alford, Fla.; three daughters, Faye Cook and husband, Bobby, of Bascom, Doris Hamilton and husband, Richard, of Grandridge, Fla., and Virginia Lee and husband, Terry, of Bonifay; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family received friends Friday, Dec. 23, 2011, from 5 to 7 p.m. at

Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel. Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 24, 2011, at 10 a.m. at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel with the Rev. James Vickery and Gerald Vickery officiating. Interment followed at Bradford Bridge Cemetery with Brown Funeral of Chipley in charge of arrangements. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Oscar L. Caudill

Mr. Oscar Leon Caudill, 77, of Bonifay, Fla., passed away Dec. 16, 2011, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. He was born Sept. 12, 1934, in Rocks, Md., to the late Oscar DeWitt and Marie D. Leftwich Caudill.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Caudill was preceded in death by a son, Stuart J. Caudill; two brothers, Paul Caudill and Burt Caudill; and a

sister, Ruth Caudill. Mr. Caudill retired United States Marine Corps after serving 25 years.

Mr. Caudill is survived by his wife, Marian A. Caudill of Bonifay; a son, Walter L. Caudill and wife, Riki, of Geneva, Ill.; two daughters, Cheri Clark of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and Karen Caudill of Bonifay; two brothers, Curtis Caudill and wife, Evelyn, of Caryville and Carroll Caudill and wife Nell of

Diana, Texas; two sisters, Sadie Parks of Mesa, Ariz., and Virginia Adams of Aberdeen, Md.; six grandchildren, Rebecca, Natalie, Heather, Leigh, Kara and Camden; and three great-grandchildren, Riley, Declynn and Brady.

Memorialization will be by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Inurnment will be in the Riverside National Cemetery in California.

Kayla A. Dady

Kayla Ann Dady of Ozark, Ala., 22, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2011, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, 2011, in the chapel of Sorrells Funeral Home in Geneva, Ala., with Rev. Kent Lampp officiating. Burial followed in the Mt. Olive Assembly of God Cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Thursday, Dec. 22, from 6 until 8 p.m.

Flowers will be accepted, or memorial contributions may be

made to the Wounded Warrior Project, 4899 Belfort Rd., Suite 300, Jacksonville, FL 32256.

Kayla was born March 29, 1989, in Milton, Fla. She worked as a medic with Care Ambulance. Kayla was an avid Auburn "War Eagle" fan.

Her grandmother, Elaine Dady, and great-grandmother, Anna May Mercer, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Denise Lynn Ernst Ward (Tommy), Brooksville; father and stepmother, Danny Charles Dady and Melinda Brewer, Westville; one sister, Krystal Dady,

Brooksville; grandparents: Kenneth and Hilda Ernst, Bonifay, and Charlie Dady, Westville; fiancé, Matthew Beasley, Clarksville, Ky.; future stepdaughter, Madelyn Beasley, La.; one stepsister, Tabatha Rodier, Spring Hill; three stepbrothers, Keith Ward, Spring Hill, Robert Ward, Brooksville, and Brady Summerlin, Geneva, Ala.; and other extended family and friends.

Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com.

Jacob Thomas Cody Lehner

Mr. Jacob Thomas Cody Lehner, known to family and friends as "Cody," passed from this world on Dec. 15, 2011, at the age of 20 years old. Cody was a graduate of Holmes County High School.

Surviving are mother, Victoria Westbrook, of

Bonifay; son, Stone Lehner of McCleney; brothers, Levi Westbrook of Bonifay, Wyatt Westbrook of Bonifay, Jessie Westbrook of Bonifay and Maverik Westbrook of Bonifay; and grandparents, Ray and Sheila Boswell of Bonifay. Memorialization by

cremation with Sims Funeral Home in charge.

A memorial service will be held at West Bonifay Baptist Church on a date to be announced. Special thanks to family and friends who have offered the family comfort and condolence.

Sidney Polston



SIDNEY POLSTON

Sidney Buford Polston, of Graceville, passed away Sunday, Dec. 18, 2011, in Tallahassee, after an extended illness. He was 83. Mr. Polston was born on Oct. 2, 1928, to the late Ed and Tearsie Polston in Coffee Springs, Ala. He grew up on the family farm in Holmes County and attended Poplar Springs High School. In 1948, he began a 50-year career in the peanut industry, joining Greenwood Products Co. in Graceville just as they were constructing the world's largest shelling plant. Mr. Polston became plant superintendent at an early age and remained in that position as the plant complex grew and was later purchased by Gold Kist, then Golden Peanut Co. After the Graceville plant closed in the early '90s, he commuted to Golden Peanut's Headland, Ala., plant,

where he served in the same role until his retirement in 1998. During his 50 years in the peanut industry, he cherished the relationships he built with fellow employees, equipment vendors and farmers. He was also a farmer and rancher. Upon his retirement from Golden Peanut, he remained active in raising cattle on his beloved Springhill Farms. Mr. Polston was a faithful member of Damascus Baptist Church, where he served as deacon for over 50 years, was an active member of the choir and taught many Sunday school and Training Union classes through the years.

He was predeceased by his wife of 60 years, Hawtence Toole Polston, and brothers Olon Polston and O.S. "Sam" Polston. Survivors include sons, Lamar (Leslie) Polston of Graceville and Justice

Ricky (Deborah) Polston of Tallahassee; god-child, Chasney Dorsey Cripes of Graceville; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; brothers, Wilmer (Juanita) Polston of Columbus, Ga., Clarence (Rose) Polston of Sebring and Wesley (Joy) Polston of Cottontale; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2011, at Damascus Baptist Church, Graceville, with the Rev. Jimmy Legg and the Rev. Chester Padgett officiating. Burial followed in Marvin Chapel Cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. The family received friends at the funeral home from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Damascus Baptist Church Fellowship Hall Fund, 5083 State Road 77, Graceville, FL 32440. Serving as pallbearers were the deacons of Damascus Baptist Church.

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Debbie Wilcox Morris
Holmes County Supervisor of Elections
201 N. Oklahoma Street, Suite 102
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1150

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

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2100

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3100-3350
MISCELLANEOUS

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)

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EMPLOYMENT

4100 - Help Wanted
4130 - Employment Information

HELP WANTED
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6100 - Business/Commercial
6110 - Apartments
6120 - Beach Rentals
6130 - Condo/Townhouse
6140 - House Rentals
6150 - Roommate Wanted
6160 - Rooms for Rent
6170 - Mobile Home/Lot
6180 - Out-of-Town Rentals
6190 - Timeshare Rentals
6200 - Vacation Rentals

BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL RENTALS
6100

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