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## IN BRIEF

### Transportation offered by Tri-County Community Council

**BONIFAY** — Tri-County will temporarily offer transportation for residents of Holmes and Washington counties wishing to go to Panama City, Marianna, Bonifay and Chipley for shopping and other activities.

This will be provided on a first-come, first-serve basis and will depend on driver availability. There will be a small co-pay required per rider depending on residential location and destination. Tri-County is still available for medical trips as well as transport to and from work.

For more information, call the transportation office at 547-3688.

### Catalpa Festival set for Saturday

**NEW HOPE** — The 2012 Catalpa Festival will be Saturday, June 9, at the New Hope Community Center, 1243 Highway 179A, Westville. The Festival includes a non-partisan political rally, dinner and silent cake auction.

The meal is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. and includes chicken/fish, hushpuppies/bread, coleslaw, potato salad, baked beans, cake and a beverage. A \$6 donation is requested.

Political speeches will be from 5-7 p.m. and silent auction winners will be announced.

Each candidate will be allowed three minutes to speak about their qualifications and plans.

Cake donations are still welcome. Call Pat Galloway at 956-5102 or Emily Wilkerson at 956-4756 for more information.

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# Holmes County High honors seniors

From Staff Reports

**BONIFAY** — Holmes County High School seniors were honored Thursday night during the annual Senior Awards program, held in the high school gymnasium.

Honor students, athletes and club members were all celebrated during the ceremony.

Courtney Reeves was named the 2012 Valedictorian and Marissa English was named Salutatorian during the ceremony, and the Jack Davis Memorial

Award for Outstanding Male and Female Athletes of the Year were also named — Ethan Russ and Sarah Kay Pippin.

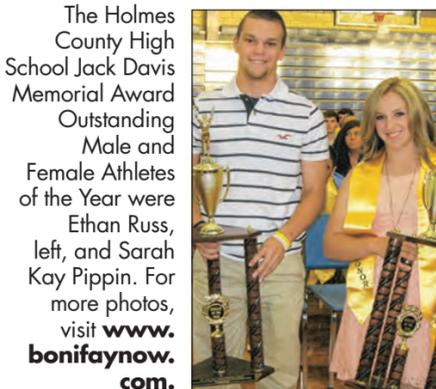
The Jack Davis Memorial Award winners were chosen by faculty for both athletic and academic performance, and awarded each year by the Holmes County Times-Advertiser.

The evening began with Principal Eddie Dixon, who recognized special guests including parents and grandparents; Superintendent Gary Galloway; School Board members Rusty

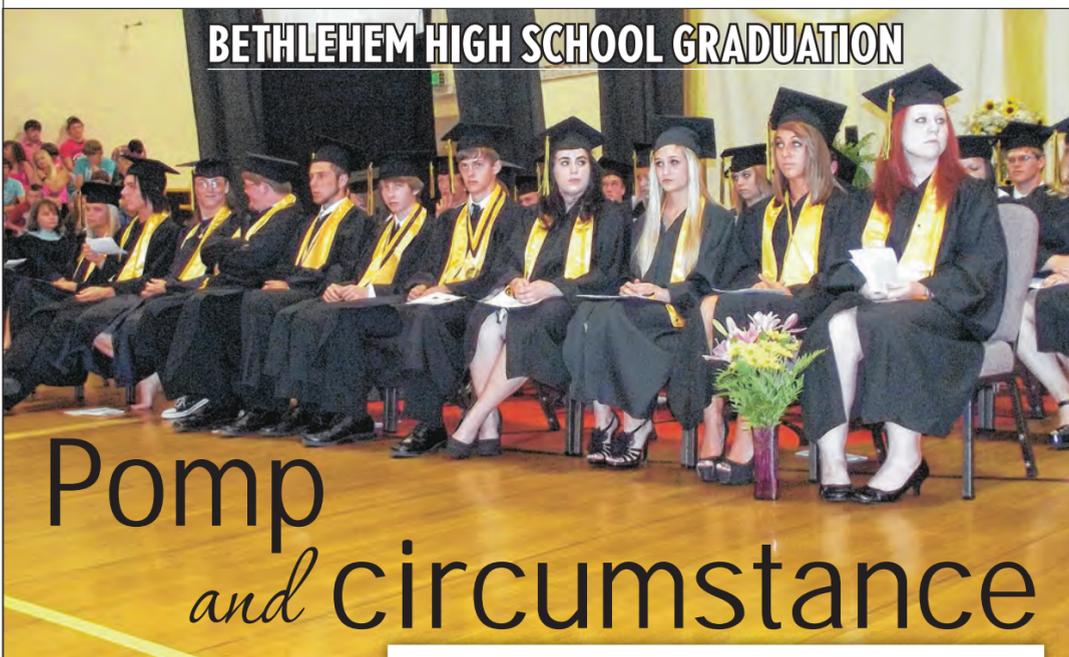
Williams, Gary Scott, Sid Johnson, Anthony Register and Jason Motley; the faculty of Holmes County High School; Vice-Principal Ron Dixon; Guidance Counselor Alice Simmons; curriculum director Medea Callahan; and Senior sponsors Rachel Edminson, Brandi Jordan, Lynn Marshall, Stephanie Pippin and Carrie Thompson.

Class Historian Felicia Williams then read a history of the Class of 2012.

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The Holmes County High School Jack Davis Memorial Award Outstanding Male and Female Athletes of the Year were Ethan Russ, left, and Sarah Kay Pippin. For more photos, visit [www.bonifaynow.com](http://www.bonifaynow.com).



## BETHLEHEM HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

# Pomp and circumstance

Bethlehem High School held its graduation ceremony Friday with 32 seniors receiving diplomas. Valedictorian Andrew Hauser and Salutatorian Andrew Rainey each gave speeches during the ceremony, and seniors presented roses to their parents. Graduating with high honors were Tyler Walker, Allison Armstrong, Josh Forthman, Clarisa Adams, Kaylin Griffin, Jacob Jordan, Hayley Witt, Ford Leavins and Kendal Herndon. For more photos, visit [www.bonifaynow.com](http://www.bonifaynow.com).



## Brown to seek re-election to sheriff's office

From Staff Reports

**BONIFAY** — Holmes County Sheriff Tim Brown announced his intention to see re-election to the sheriff's office Thursday.

Brown has worked 27 years for the people of Holmes County, the last three years serving as sheriff, he said in a news release.

"I'm very humbled to have been chosen by you. If re-elected, I promise to continue to serve you in an honest, fair and professional manner. I also pledge to operate the Sheriff's Office with the least

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TIM BROWN

## Owens seeks School Board position

From Staff Reports

**BONIFAY** — Shirley Owens announced her candidacy for the Holmes County School Board District 4 position on Friday.

"I take this opportunity seriously and feel I would be a very strong candidate for school board member. I am a retired teacher therefore I would have endless time to spend working for the children of Holmes County, whether this be the



SHIRLEY OWENS

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## Freedom announces sale to Halifax Media Group

**IRVINE, Calif.** — Freedom Communications today announced the sale of its properties in Florida and North Carolina to Halifax Media Group. The transaction, terms of which were not disclosed, is expected to close within 30 days.

The properties involved in the transaction include Holmes County Times-Advertiser, Bonifay; Times-News, Burlington, N.C.; Havelock News, Havelock, N.C.; The Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C.; Free Press, Kinston, N.C.; The Star, Port St. Joe; The Walton Sun, Santa Rosa Beach; Washington County News, Chipley; The Crestview News Bulletin, Crestview; The Destin Log, Destin; Northwest Florida Daily News, Fort Walton Beach; The Gaston Gazette, Gastonia, N.C.; Jones Post, Kinston, N.C.; Santa Rosa Press Gazette and Santa Rosa Free Press, Milton; Sun Journal and The Shopper, New Bern,

N.C.; The News Herald, Panama City The Star, Shelby, N.C.; and The Topsail Advertiser, Surf City, N.C.

Halifax Media Group will offer employment to all existing employees.

"At a time when the newspaper industry as a whole faces many challenges, local newspapers like these continue to thrive because they play such a critical role in the lives of their communities," said Freedom CEO Mitch Stern. "It's also a real tribute to the dedication and hard work of our employees that these properties were so attractive to a new owner."

"Providing value for our shareholders was a major goal of this transaction, and others that we've undertaken recently," said Mark McEachen, Freedom Executive Vice President, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Financial Officer. "At the same time we wanted to make sure that current employees would

transition to the new owner and that the new owner shared our view of the importance of community journalism. We believe these goals were all met in this transaction with Halifax."

"At Halifax Media Group, we believe in the future of newspapers," said Michael Redding, CEO of Halifax Media Group. "The purchase of Freedom's Florida and North Carolina properties further demonstrates our commitment to newspapers, not only for their value as an investment, but for the value they provide to the communities they serve. These properties provide a perfect extension to our recently acquired New York Times Regional Newspaper Group papers and reflect our interest in preserving community journalism for many years to come."

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business aspect of the job or the emotional side of things. I will be able to attend legislative sessions, school activities, extracurricular activities, and answer any phone call or emails personally," Owens said.

"I pledge to remain open-minded to every taxpayer, board member, staff member, student, teacher, custodian, cafeteria worker, and bus driver of Holmes

County. I strive to be a part of a team whose main goal is to educate all the children of Holmes County to their maximum potential in a safe and cost effective environment," said Owens.

Owens was born and raised in Holmes County and has been married to Howard Owens for 41 years. They have three children and two grandchildren. Her husband owns Howard Ow-

ens Construction, Inc. She is the daughter of Bonnie Carnley and the late Festus Carnley.

Owens attended Poplar Springs High School and graduated as the 1970 class Valedictorian.

"I continued my education at Chipola and graduated with honors from Troy State University with a master's degree in Elementary Education," Owens said in

a news release. "I also have experience in accounting and being a tax professional. My family and I are very involved in our church, Little Rock Assembly of God here in Bonifay. I serve as adult Sunday school teacher and the church secretary."

"One of my goals in life has always been to help people who are in need. I strive to attain this goal and stay involved in the community and have been for quite some time," she said. "I have been or currently am involved with PTO, the advisory board for American Cancer Society, Garden Club, Hospice volunteer, Gideon Auxiliary, member of the advisory council for the Area Agency on Aging for North Florida, Inc. and a convalescent volunteer."

Owens said she followed her passion for education and became a classroom

teacher for 36 years. "During my tenure, I survived many changes culturally as well as in the state mandates. I have been a supervising teacher for young teachers, grade chairman, spelling bee coordinator, Tropicanna speech coach, National Beta judge and coordinator; Beta sponsor for 22 years, Florida Beta Sponsor for the entire state and the first ever Florida Sponsor of the Year," Owens said. "None of these honors were as satisfying as helping children solve a math problem or teaching them a new lesson for the first time. There is a great deal of satisfaction in seeing children succeed."

Retiring after 36 years of teaching, Owens said she is still passionate about education. "I want to see every child succeed in the classroom as well as in life. This

passion guided me to use my knowledge and experience from the classroom to make the decision to run for school board member.

"I strongly feel that with my determination, experience, and time, I could be a great advocate for the children in Holmes County," she said. "It is my goal and belief that every child should receive a quality education. Quality education is the building block for a successful life.

"Every child counts. The children today are the leaders of tomorrow. Losing a child to lack of education can only lead to negative impacts during their lifetime. We need to bring our children up in an environment where they can receive equal, quality and efficient education helping them be the best they can be," Owens said.

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lary magazines and other specialty publications. The Company's news, information and entertainment websites and mobile applications complement its print properties. For more information, visit [www.freedom.com](http://www.freedom.com).

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**May 21- May 25, 2012**

**Marriages**  
 Harlon Wade Stephens, 7-20-1962, of Westville and Nicole Allison Bove, 11-8-1968, of Westville  
 John Carl Reynolds, 3-29-2969 of Caryville and Lisa Ann Brown, 7-28-1977, of Bonifay

## Holmes County ARRESTS

**May 20 – May 26, 2012**

Ashlynn Michael Banks, 18, burglary, theft  
 Chris Brown, 41, hold for Hillsborough  
 Thomas Justin Cannon, 19, burglary, grand theft  
 Michael T. Corkey, 29, failure to appear on sexual battery upon child under 12  
 Melissa Ann Dubry, 41, hold for another agency  
 David Duffell, 34, dealing in stolen property, child support  
 Delisa Brown Evans, 39, battery, domestic violence  
 Homer Austin Evans, 48, assault, domestic violence  
 Silverio Hernandez,

48, lewd and lascivious exhibition  
 Josh Lee Herndon, 27, hold for Hillsborough  
 Katherine Elizabeth Holt, 47, weekender  
 Melvin Levon King, 55, violation of probation on diving under the influence, violation of probation on no valid drivers license  
 Chris Allen Kirk, 26, violation of probation on grand theft  
 Jermey C. Lambert, 32, lewd and lascivious on victim less than 12  
 Lisa Ann McGlauen, 39, violation of probation on issuing worthless check  
 Victor Morales, 33, hold

for Hillsborough  
 Sabrina Marie Neal, 30, retail theft  
 Dana Leigh Pippins, 35, violation of state probation on uttering forged instrument  
 John Wiley Spann, 51, grand theft  
 Jeremy David Stacey, 30, failure to appear  
 Donna Ann Stillson, 50, domestic violence  
 Travis Lee Walker, 30, violation of probation two counts  
 James Mathew Williams, 24, hold for outside agency  
 Douglas Lee Yahney, 59, domestic violence

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possible cost to the taxpayers, as shown in the past couple of years by not asking for a budget increase, yet being operated efficiently," Brown said.

In 2010 the Holmes County Sheriff's Office was No. 1 in the Florida Panhandle in clearing crimes according to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Brown said. "In a small department with limited resources, that made me very proud of my staff for their hard work and dedication."

Since July of 2011, the Sheriff's Office has filed approximately 1,246 criminal charges for various offenses. In many of those, residents of Holmes County had been victimized,

Brown said.

From the period January 2009 through June 30, 2011, the Sheriff's Office recorded approximately 227 drug-related arrests. From July 2011 through the current date the Sheriff's Office has recorded roughly 206 drug-related charges, Brown said. "That a total of around 433 drug-related charges since I took office."

Since July 2011 the Sheriff's Office has filed approximately 101 methamphetamine-related charges. Approximately 12 of those methamphetamine charges are for the more serious offense of trafficking in methamphetamine, Brown said.

"If re-elected, I promise to continue to be vigilant in my duties to make Hol-

mes County safer by continuing to take a very effective community-based approach to combating drugs."

In an effort to prosecute property crimes, the Sheriff's Office has made many arrests over the past few years, Brown said. Since July 2011 they have filed approximately 43 burglary charges. The Sheriff's Office also had filed approximately 70 theft charges since July 2011.

"I will continue my open door policy and I welcome your comments and concerns. No appointment necessary," Brown said. "Please allow me the opportunity to continue in my 27 years of law enforcement here in Holmes County by re-electing me as your sheriff."

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# Some days are like that, at least they are for me

Does anyone ever have crazy days like mine was last Saturday? Perhaps it's because I am ADD or ADHD or something else (hopefully not Alzheimer's). First, the alarm awakens me at 6 a.m. I have to go pick up the pickers. So I get up, and I think I am going to be sick. (I am never sick. It must be the muscle relaxer the doctor just prescribed.) But I go on and pick up the workers.

Maybe after I have breakfast, I won't feel sick.

Breakfast over, I go out to pack blueberries for the Piggly Wiggly. Glen will deliver them, so I go in the house thinking I'll



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get back in the bed and go ahead and be sick.

On the way in, however, I notice a puddle beside the freezer in the garage. Every thing in there has thawed. I ask my life mate to get the Rainbow down for me to suction out the water. After checking the contents, I decide to make preserves from the figs, which are completely thawed. So I gather jars and sugar, etc., and start that process. (That freezer contains mostly fruit juice or fruit frozen for jam and jelly.)

Because the cartons of fat free half and half my friend had scrounged somewhere was thawed, I also decided to make

home made blueberry ice cream. I am thinking, "I'll sell homemade blueberry ice cream at the blueberry shed for Memorial Day weekend. It will surely be better than the \$4 cup I bought at the County Fair." So I bring the cartons of half and half in and put them in the refrigerator until I finish the freezer clean-up and the fig-preserving.

By then it's time to fix us some lunch. I still think I need to lie down, but the nausea is wearing off or I've been too busy to notice it. In the meantime, Doc's Market needs some blueberries, but Jack and Glen pack those. I need several grocery items that I can pick up as I deliver to Doc's. I'm still aiming to make ice cream. (Glen

has picked up the ice when he delivered berries to the Pig.)

When I come home from Doc's, the men are surprised when I bring in a crate of sweet corn, which was nice and fresh and too good a deal to pass up. Besides, the beach goers will probably buy it when they stop for blueberries. If not, I'll freeze it in the new freezer I may have to buy.

By 3 p.m., my kitchen is a disaster with lunch dishes not put away, groceries not put away, fig preserves on the counter, two thirds of a watermelon by the sink and the ice cream churn grinding away in the sink. The front door bell rings, and a young lady is frantically waving a \$10 bill, asking if we have some gasoline

she can buy. On her way to the dance recital, she's run out of gas. I direct her to the barn where Jack can help her. He's busy with a customer, but he gives her the gasoline and tells her just to fill the can up and bring it back when she has time.

By now, I have decided I am not sick. I have decided blueberry customers will not be eating my blueberry ice cream. While it churns, I put up the groceries, wrap the watermelon and put it in the barn refrigerator and throw the dishes in the dish washer, label the preserves and put them in a box to take to the blueberry shed. I check the garage freezer and it is re-freezing. The door had been left ajar.

By 6 p.m., I collapse

in my recliner, not a foot from the TV, and settle down to my Saturday night routine of watching RFD T.V., Reno's Old Time music hour is on. At 9:15 p.m., I am awakened by the phone ringing. I slept right through The Marty Stewart Show, The Pressleys, Mid West Country, Branson on The Road, The Cumberland Highlanders show, and Molly B's Polka Show is in full swing, and Jack is ready for bed.

That two-hour nap was a healer. I am reminded that there is some advantage to having Attention Deficit Disorder or whatever it is that I have. I start so many projects, I do eventually finish some of them. (By the way, the beach goers did want the sweet corn.)

### HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

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### GIRLS NIGHT OUT



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Hundreds turned out in celebration of National Women's Health Week at the Holmes County Health Department. The health department hosted Girl's Night Out on the evening of May 17 at Carmel Assembly of God in Bonifay. In addition to food, fun and shopping, they welcomed Chantel Hobbs as a guest speaker. Hobbs shared her testimony of losing over 200 pounds and keeping it off for over 10 years. For video of Hobbs testimony, visit our Facebook by clicking on our link at www.chipleypaper.com or www.bonifaynow.com. For more info on Hobbs visit her website at http://chantelhobbs.com.

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# Governor visits area leaders, holds Q&A

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**CHIPLEY** — Gov. Rick Scott made a stop in Chipley Monday to meet with Washington and Holmes County officials and residents to answer questions.

“We work for you, this is your money we’re spending,” Scott said. “This is the kind of government accountability I want us to have. We’re spending your dollars, and you expect us to spend them well.”

Scott weighed in on questions about education and the state budget, frivolous lawsuits and tort reform.

“The Legislature wants to eliminate frivolous lawsuits, but we have to be able to show how the lawsuits are costing the taxpayer money,” the governor said. “You have to go to Tallahassee and explain how this affects the average taxpayer. Once you can show how your legislation can save money, then you can get the support.”

Scott said that if local officials find state employees or officials not being responsive to their needs, they should contact him at the governor’s office. “Call me, I will return your calls,” he said. “I spend most of my day on the phone.”

He gave as an example, getting a state permit. “We have procedures and rules in place, and we have them for a reason. But if a process that should take 30 days takes two years, then something is wrong. The government isn’t there to cause problems.”

Asked about unemployment benefits abuse, Scott noted that the long-term unemployment benefits are paid with federal funds, and since the state’s unemployment rate has dropped below 9 percent those long-term benefits are likely to be reduced.

“When I first took office, there were 568,000 people on unemployment in the state,” Scott said. “That number is down to 340,000.”

He also noted that there are also 243,000 open jobs listed in the state workforce system.

On education, Scott said he prefers to spend tax dollars on college programs that lead to employment — an opinion that got him in trouble with his own daughter last year.

“Do we need to use your tax dollars to educate more people that can’t get jobs in anthropology?” Scott asked a group of business leaders last fall. His daughter, Jordan Kandah, has an anthropology degree. She called him up and said she was the top Google story on Yahoo News once the AP reported the story.

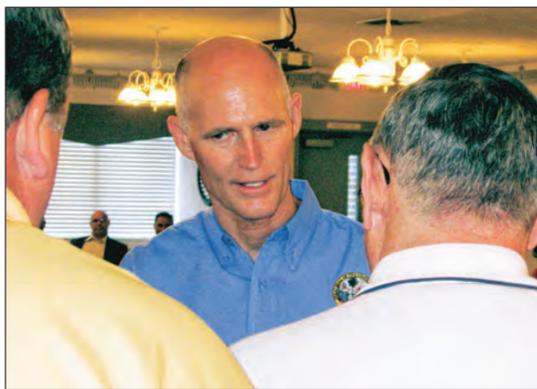
“I have an anthropology degree,” she said. And I asked, ‘How’s that working out for you?’” the governor said.

She is currently pursuing an MBA degree, Scott added.

Scott said he wants colleges and universities to graduate more students from in-demand areas in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields.

“Why spend your tax dollars on areas where graduates can’t get work?” the governor asked. “Forty percent of University of Florida graduates are now graduating in debt. If they can’t get a job, then they are in for a tough time.”

Washington County School District Superintendent Sandra Cook pointed out that 75 percent of the students in her district were not planning on going to college. “I agree with the standards, and the acad-



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Gov. Rick Scott visits with Washington and Holmes county officials Monday at Patillo’s in Chipley. Scott was in the Panhandle visiting with community leaders and answering questions.

ic rigor, but we also need a track for students who are not going to college.” Cook said the STEM classes may discourage students who are not college-bound and result in them not finishing school.

When asked about STEM programs increasing tuition rates, Scott said “I don’t believe we ought to be raising tuition.”

In April, Scott vetoed House Bill 7129, which was written to give universities the power to seek unlimited tuition increases from their board of trustees and the state Board of Governors, especially University of Florida and Florida State University.

Scott said universities should examine where they are spending money and balance their budgets rather than raising tuition.

Had Scott signed HB 7129, universities that met 11 of 14 performance-based benchmarks would have been allowed to ask the Florida Board of Governors for hikes beyond a current 15 percent cap, according to the Miami Herald. The criteria included high GPAs of incoming freshmen and a high amount of research activity, for example. Only the University of Florida and Florida State University would have qualified.

UF and FSU were hoping to use additional revenues to enhance academic programs.

Scott called for further review of the state’s universities and how they spend money.

Besides education, Medicaid funding is one of the biggest expenses the state faces, as well as one of the greatest challenges.

“Medicaid reform has to be a priority,” the governor said. Medicaid costs have tripled, and counties



Gov. Rick Scott answers questions for Florida TV following his Q&A meeting with officials from Washington and Holmes counties on Monday.

throughout the state are having difficulty paying their Medicaid costs.

Scott signed HB 5301 in March, which changed the way counties were billed for Medicaid costs. Under the new law, counties could be forced to pay the state an additional \$325.5 million in Medicaid costs, according to the Miami Herald.

Scott signed the bill over objections from county officials who had urged him to veto it.

County officials say it will require local taxpayers to pay for mistakes made by the state’s electronic billing system, according to the Associated Press. Counties are required to pay a share of the Medicaid costs for their residents.

Florida Association of Counties president Doug Smith said the new law “represents the very worst in bureaucratic inefficiency.”

All but seven of the state’s 67 counties sent Scott letters urging him to veto the bill.

“Our goal is to work with the counties,” Scott said.

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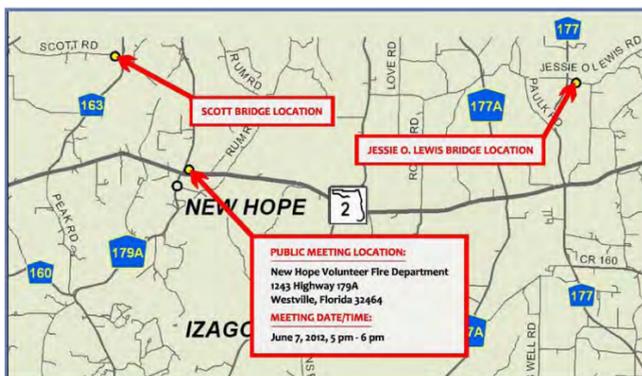
## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

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Scott Road over Parrot Creek Bridge (Bridge Number 524128)  
Financial Project Identification Number: 426357-1-52-01

and

Jessie O. Lewis Road over Boggy Branch Bridge (Bridge Number 524159)  
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Thursday, June 7, 2012

5 p.m. to 6 p.m. CDT

**New Hope Volunteer Fire Station**  
1243 Highway 179A  
Westville, Florida

This public information meeting is being held to afford interested persons an opportunity to preview proposed improvements and ask questions concerning both bridge replacement projects. There will be no formal presentation. Maps, drawings and other information will be available for review. FDOT representatives will be present to explain the projects, answer questions and receive comments.

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Although many people are afraid of all snakes, Himes said it's important to remember poisonous and nonpoisonous species play an important role in the environment by preying on rats, mice, small reptiles and amphibians, rabbits and even each other in some cases.

Himes said people, particularly those new to Florida and who fear snakes, should consider obtaining a book or going online to look up the reptiles and amphibians of Florida.



## Patton Park awarded FWC gopher tortoise grant

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John David Patton Park in Carrabelle is the recipient of a \$5,000 Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) Gopher Tortoise Habitat Management Grant.

Patton Park is a 55-acre parcel consisting of pine flatwoods and planted slash pine with scattered wetlands. It was acquired by the city in 2004 with Florida Forever funds and is managed as a nature park with a picnic pavilion, trails, native plant gardens and restrooms.

The habitat management project to optimize the area for resident gopher tortoises began with an onsite meeting of FWC biologists and Division of Forestry (DOF) prescribed burn specialists, Carrabelle City Administrator Courtney Millender and Sea Oats Garden Club President Lesley Cox to prepare a scope of work plan for fall 2011 and spring 2012.

Health concerns for nearby residents from the 2007 prescribed burn led to a decision to mow instead of burn.

To ensure the safety of the gopher tortoises, the garden club surveyed and flagged six burrows and the city work crew hand-cleared around the entrances.

Approximately, 25 acres of uplands were mowed by DOF using a bush-hog in October 2011.

In May 2012, Odie Lazlo of Crowder Excavating rehabilitated the fire line separating the pine trees from the ti swamps.

Since mowing may be substituted for burning, these management tools are critical in the success of reducing fuel load and encouraging vegetative species that the gopher tortoises need to thrive.

Gopher tortoises are plant-eating scavengers. Their diets contains more than 300 species of plants.

They also eat mushrooms and fruits, including blackberries and paw paws. They usually get water from the food they eat, but

occasionally drink standing water in times of extreme drought.

The gopher tortoises can be found throughout Florida and southern areas of Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and the tip of eastern Louisiana.

They dig burrows up to 50 feet long, tunneling three feet below the surface of the soil in dry habitats. These tunnels provide shelter and protection from weather and fire for hundreds of other species.

The gopher tortoise grows on average to be slightly less than one foot long and weighs about 29 pounds.

Since July 7, 1987, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has listed the gopher tortoise as "threatened." Its status is listed as "under review" in Florida.

The University of Florida Conservation Clinic Center for Governmental Responsibility at Levin College of Law described the main threats to the tortoise population



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as habitat loss through human development, use as a pet or for meat, relocation causing population disruption and disease caused by relocation.

The Sea Oats Garden Club will continue to monitor the gopher tortoise burrows and work to rehabilitate the native plants gardens. If you are interested in helping, contact Lesley Cox at 697-5555.

# Kiwanis welcomes Battlebot Champs

By CECILIA SPEARS  
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**BONIFAY** — Bonifay Kiwanis Club welcomed the robotics class from Bethlehem High School to their meeting on May 30 to have then speak about their recent experience as second place winner and winner of the Judges Choice Award for this year's STEM TECH Olympiad 2012 battlebot competition.

Seven students from the robotic class made their way to Miami during the early morning hours of Wednesday, April 25 to compete against other robots from high schools and colleges from across the nation.

"Armed with only their wits and a 120 pound robot named Rhinoceros Prime Engaged, they eagerly traveled the 600 miles to STEM TECH Olympiad 2012 which was hosting the National BOTS IQ finals," said the student's Math and robotics teacher, Gary Driver. "The event was hosted by USATL, the United States Alliance for Technology Literacy."

Driver said there was more being done at the four-day event. There were numerous competitions being conducted, including Lego League, VEXing Challenge, Assistive Device Design, College Design, Computer Programming, and Video Game Programming in addition to the college and high school BattleBots competing in the BOTS IQ open class and educational class.

He said that by Sunday afternoon, Rhinoceros Prime Engaged was the only robot that had not lost a match in the double elimination bracket system of the high school division, which quickly caught and kept the eyes of the judges.

"Each fight they had knocked out their opponents with the longest match lasting about two minutes of the three minute round, however they had to beat the robot coming back from the loser's bracket to be named champ," said Driver. "The Miami high school bot Diesel had lost in the first round but managed to work its way through the loser's bracket and stood in the way of a clean sweep. The first match went the full three minutes and the judge's decision went to Diesel."

Driver explained that since that was Rhino's first loss, a second three-minute round was scheduled and in the second fight against Diesel neither bot was able to knock out the other bot.

"Once again it went to a judge's decision," said Driver. "This time it was a split decision but the victory went to Diesel. Rhinoceros Prime Engaged had come up a little short but enjoyed the second place standing when during the awards ceremony they were named the "Judges Choice Award" winner for the best overall robot at the competition."

Driver said that Judges Choice Award was more than meets the eye.

"This is the most coveted award and is based on design, durability, aggression, team spirit, and robot ability," said Driver.

There were over 200 robots competing in the four weight classes, said Driver, and after finishing the high school class contest without much damage, the team agreed to accept a challenge from the college division winners, The University of Miami.

Also during this meeting scholarships were presented to students from across Holmes County.

## SENIORS from page A1

Students and groups honored included:

### Clubs

#### Alpha-Tri-Hi-Y

**Sponsors:** Amy Somerset and Lucy Etheridge

**Students:** Samantha Balkom, Marissa English, Kayln Hardin, Drew Howell, Kristin McKay, Haleigh Manuel, Danielle Payne, Sarah Pippin, Alana Sheffield and Marena Upton.

#### FBLA

**Sponsor:** Kelly Leavins  
**Students:** Holton Adams, Marissa English, Haylee Harris, Brandi Rhinerson, Michael Rumiano, Alana Sheffield, Marena Upton, Kelsey Wilkerson and Felicia Williams,

#### Journalism

**Sponsor:** Kelly Leavins  
**Students:** Marissa English, Haleigh Manuel, Sam Nolen, Courtney Reeves, Michael Rumiano, Marena Upton, Kelsey Wilkerson and Felicia Williams.

#### FCCLA

**Sponsor:** Sandra Logan  
**Students:** Marissa English, Drew Howell, Kristen McKay and Whitney Sexton

#### FFA

**Sponsor:** Chad Gainey  
**Students:** Hadley Brown, Haleigh Bush, Matthew Forehand, Lindsey Miller, Zach Nolin, Kellan Sellers, Whitney Sexton, Caleb Strickland, Kyle Tate, Aaron Taylor and Will Thompson.

#### Key Club

**Sponsor:** Lori Stade  
**Students:** Jeremy Bailey, Brandon Baker, Summer Beasley, Brandi Brubaker, Heather Burlew, Dustin Dobson, Marissa English, Andrew Griffin, Kayla Hardin, Haylee Harris, Haleigh Manuel, Kristen McKay, Tony Moore, Angel Mullins, Alana Sheffield, Kolton Sellers, Hunter Thompson, Will Thompson, Marena Upton, Felicia Williams and Kelsey Wilkerson

#### Student Government Association

**Sponsor:** Lynn Marshal  
**Students:** President, Chelsey Cullifer; Vice-President, Will Thompson; Treasurer, Marena Upton; Reporter, Haylee Harris; Samantha Balkom, Heather Burlew, Marissa English, Amber Hailed, Haleigh Manuel, Kristen McKay, Kolton Sellers, Alana Sheffield, Hunter Thompson and Kelsey Wilkerson.

### JROTC

**Sponsor:** Randy Burlew  
**Students:** Brandon Carnley, Johnny Rose, Taylor Smith, Parker Taylor, Levi Westbrook and Harold Wolfley

### FCA

**Sponsor:** Rachel Belser and Stephanie Pippin  
**Student:** President, Jack Moore

### Band

**Sponsor:** Zack Dobbs  
**Students:** Sebastian Fox, Sam Nolen, Kolten Sellers and Levi Westbrook

### Drama

**Sponsor:** Rickey Ward  
**Students:** Holton Adams, Jeremy Bailey, Nicolad Bell, Brandon Carter, Dylan Chitty, Braden Cooper, Chelsey Cullifer, Zac Garner, Kayln Hardin, Haylee Harris, Drew Howell, Sam Nolen, Jennifer Pitts and Alana Sheffield.

### Chorus

**Sponsor:** Rickey Ward  
**Students:** Jeremy Bailey, Samantha Balkom, Nicholas Bell, Heather Burlew, Braden Cooper, Chelsey Cullifer, Zach Garner, Kayln Hardin, Haylee Harris, Tiara Johnson and Alana Sheffield.

### Sports

#### Football

**Coach:** Brad Johnson  
**Players:** Nic Bell, Tanner Bryant, Harley Ferguson, Dustin Moore, Wil Parmer, Ryder Rebeck, and Ethan Russ

#### Volleyball

**Coach:** Rachel Edminson  
**Players:** Angelea French-Pou and Sarah Pippin

#### Cheerleading

**Coaches:** Vickie Steverson and Eddie Dixon  
**Cheerleaders:** Heather Burlew, Marissa English, Amber Hailes, Alana Sheffield, Kelsey Wilkerson and Felicia Williams

#### Boys Basketball

**Coach:** Poe White  
**Players:** Jordan McAllister, MacKenzie Strickland, Ethan Russ, Jervonte Johns and Will Thompson

#### Girls Basketball

**Coach:** Devon Miles  
**Player:** Summer Beasley

#### Track

**Players:** Tony Moore, Shelby Sellers and Aaron VanDyke

#### Softball

### Coach:

Stephanie Pippin  
**Players:** Danielle Payne, Sarah Pippin and Courtney Reeves

### Baseball

**Coach:** Ron Dixon  
**Players:** Shaune Boschulte, Tanner Bryant, Derek Hall, Cole Long, Ethan Russ, and Will Thompson

### Golf

**Coach:** Emily Rone  
**Player:** Hunter Thompson

### Academic Clubs

#### Mu Alpha Theta

**Students:** President, Jon Pendoley; Jack Connell, Marissa English, Amber Hailed, Sarah Pippin, Courtney Reeves, Michael Rumiano, Kolten Sellers and Taylor Smith

### A/B Honor Roll

Samantha Balkom, Nic Bell, Hadley Brown, Brandi Brubaker, Heather Burlew, Brandon Carnley, Marris English, Angelea French-Pou, Breanna Gambrell, Amber Hailes, D. W. Harris, Haylee Harris, Jervonte Johns, Tiara Johnson, Jordan McAllister, Kristen McKay, Jack Moore, Carlee Oldham, Danielle Payne, Sarah Pippin, Stormy Sears, Chris Rockwell, Michael Rumiano, Ethan Russ, Will Thompson, Kelsey Wilkerson, and Emily Yancey.

### A Honor Roll

Harley Ferguson, Jonathon Pendoley, Courtney Reeves, Kolton Sellers, and Harold Wolfley

#### Individual Subject Certificates

Ms. Callahan read names and Mr. Dixon distributed the certificates  
Anatomy — Harley Ferguson  
Chemistry I — Will Parmer and Ethan Russ  
Physics, Ap Chemistry, Honors English IV — Jon Pendoley  
English — Carlee Oldham  
Ap Chemistry, Honors Economics — Courtney Reeves  
Government/Economics, Digital Designs II, Art — Kelsey Wilkerson  
Ag Sales and Service III — Lindsey Miller  
Digital Design I — Dam Nolen

Digital Designs III, English IV — Marena Upton  
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Culinary Arts IV, Spanish II — Marissa English  
Art — Taylor Smith  
Consumer Math, English/Reading — D. W. Harris  
AP US History — Heather Burlew  
Spanish II — Kolten Sellers  
English, Social Studies, Math, Reading — Harold Wolfley  
Reading — Stormy Sears

### Achievement Medals

Spanish — Courtney Reeves  
Journalism and Art — Kelsey Wilkerson  
Science — Amber Hailed  
Agriscience — Kellen Sellers  
JROTC — Levi Westbrook  
Drama — Nic Bell  
Family and Consumer Science and Business — Marissa English  
Mathematics — Jon Pendoley  
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### Scholarships and Awards

Football Scholarship — Ethan Russ, Bethel College  
Basketball Scholarship — Jordan McAllister, Lyon College  
Baseball Scholarship — Will Thompson, Tallahassee Community College  
Geneva County Medical Society and Wiregrass Medical Center Scholarship — Outstanding Science Scholar — Jonathan Pendoley  
Miss Bonifay \$1,200 Scholarship — Chelsey Cullifer  
Chipola College, Literature/Language Festival 2012 Oral Interpretation First Place — Jeremy Bailey  
Yates Construction \$4,000 — Marena Upton  
Chipola Valedictorian Scholarship — Courtney Reeves  
Kiwanis Club Scholarship to attend Chipola College \$1,000 — Heather Burlew.



Don Hersman of the Bonifay Kiwanis Club presents the Juli McFatter/Bonifay Kiwanis Club Scholarship of \$1,000 to Heather Burlew. **Far left**, Seniors in the HCHS Journalism Club included, from left, Marena Upton, Courtney Reeves, Sam Nolen, Haleigh Manuel and Marissa English.

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## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

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White Road over Unnamed Branch Bridge (Bridge Number 524015)  
Financial Project Identification Number: 426240-1-52-01

**White Road Bridge Location**

**PUBLIC MEETING LOCATION:**  
Ponce de Leon Town Hall  
1580 Highway 90  
Ponce de Leon, FL 32455  
**MEETING DATE/TIME:**  
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Coral snakes are the only species of the group whose venom affects the central nervous system. They have small fangs, in comparison with the other poisonous snakes, and coral snake bites are fairly rare.

"Coral snakes are inoffensive and almost secretive," Himes said. "You find them around yard litter or decaying leaves and such, but if a person wears gloves to do their yard work, they have nothing to fear from this snake."

Although many people are afraid of all snakes, Himes said it's important to remember poisonous and nonpoisonous species play an important role in the environment by preying on rats, mice, small reptiles and amphibians, rabbits and even each other in some cases.

Himes said people, particularly those new to Florida and who fear snakes, should consider obtaining a book or going online to look up the reptiles and amphibians of Florida.



## Patton Park awarded FWC gopher tortoise grant

Special to Florida Freedom Newspapers

John David Patton Park in Carrabelle is the recipient of a \$5,000 Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) Gopher Tortoise Habitat Management Grant.

Patton Park is a 55-acre parcel consisting of pine flatwoods and planted slash pine with scattered wetlands. It was acquired by the city in 2004 with Florida Forever funds and is managed as a nature park with a picnic pavilion, trails, native plant gardens and restrooms.

The habitat management project to optimize the area for resident gopher tortoises began with an onsite meeting of FWC biologists and Division of Forestry (DOF) prescribed burn specialists, Carrabelle City Administrator Courtney Millender and Sea Oats Garden Club President Lesley Cox to prepare a scope of work plan for fall 2011 and spring 2012.

Health concerns for nearby residents from the 2007 prescribed burn led to a decision to mow instead of burn.

To ensure the safety of the gopher tortoises, the garden club surveyed and flagged six burrows and the city work crew hand-cleared around the entrances.

Approximately, 25 acres of uplands were mowed by DOF using a bush-hog in October 2011.

In May 2012, Odie Lazlo of Crowder Excavating rehabilitated the fire line separating the pine trees from the ti swamps.

Since mowing may be substituted for burning, these management tools are critical in the success of reducing fuel load and encouraging vegetative species that the gopher tortoises need to thrive.

Gopher tortoises are plant-eating scavengers. Their diets contains more than 300 species of plants.

They also eat mushrooms and fruits, including blackberries and paw paws. They usually get water from the food they eat, but

occasionally drink standing water in times of extreme drought.

The gopher tortoises can be found throughout Florida and southern areas of Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and the tip of eastern Louisiana.

They dig burrows up to 50 feet long, tunneling three feet below the surface of the soil in dry habitats. These tunnels provide shelter and protection from weather and fire for hundreds of other species.

The gopher tortoise grows on average to be slightly less than one foot long and weighs about 29 pounds.

Since July 7, 1987, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has listed the gopher tortoise as "threatened." Its status is listed as "under review" in Florida.

The University of Florida Conservation Clinic Center for Governmental Responsibility at Levin College of Law described the main threats to the tortoise population



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as habitat loss through human development, use as a pet or for meat, relocation causing population disruption and disease caused by relocation.

The Sea Oats Garden Club will continue to monitor the gopher tortoise burrows and work to rehabilitate the native plants gardens. If you are interested in helping, contact Lesley Cox at 697-5555.

## Washington, Holmes at a glance

### Bonifay Bulldogs to host New Orleans Saints

**BONIFAY** — The Bonifay Bulldogs will be hosting The Saints Experience with special guests the New Orleans Saints, June 25 to June 29 for a junior football camp. All children must be between the ages of 5 and 13 years old. An NFL punt, pass and kick event will be held on Family Fun Day June 30. The cost for camp is \$100 per child and includes lunch everyday and a camp T-shirt. The camp will be held at Memorial Field in Bonifay. Payment plans are available and a \$10 discount for any child who's parent volunteers at the camp.

For more information call Toyne Smith at 347-804-0757 or Andrea Fuller at 768-2142, you may also email us at bonifaybulldogs@yahoo.com.

### Registration for Bonifay Bulldogs Pee-Wee Football

**BONIFAY** — The Bonifay Bulldogs Pee Wee Football Association is a non-profit organization. Our mission is to provide the youth in our area a positive and safe football and cheerleading experience that develops their individual skills, physical fitness, competitive spirit, sportsmanship and ability to contribute as part of a team. It is the intent of our organization to provide the participating child an opportunity to play competitive tackle football in a safe, structured and enjoyable environment. Register you child from June 1 to July 1 for \$30. After July 1 registration will be \$40.

For more information call Coach Bo at 768-1855.

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The Family and Community Outreach held its 10th annual Campout and Safety Day on May 26 at Pine Log State Park in Ebro. For photos of the event visit [www.chipleypaper.com](http://www.chipleypaper.com) and for photos and videos visit Washington County News/Holmes County Times-Advertiser's Facebook page.

# High participation

## Campout and Safety Day 2012

From Staff Reports

**EBRO** — The heat did nothing to quell the

excitement of more than 100 children who came to participate in fun family events, a wild west show, water slides as well as many demonstrations from local agencies as the Family and Community Outreach held its 10th annual Campout and Safety Day on May 26 at

Pine Log State Park in Ebro.

Sponsors included the Washington County Health Department, The Washington County Sheriff's Office and the Family and Community Outreach Committee.

This event usually includes presentations like

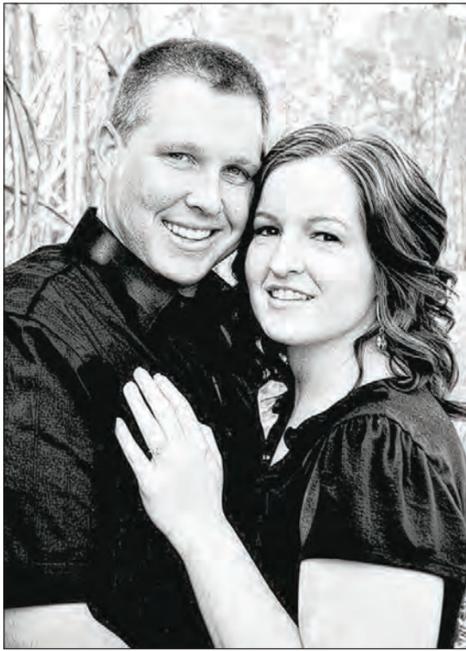
The Forestry Service's fire fighting helicopter water drop, The Florida Highway Patrols' rollover simulator; Sheriff's Office K-9 demonstrations, Washington County Health Department's health presentations, drug and safety awareness talks, wild animal presentations

from the Alligator Man and the big cat preserve, and this year included a wild west show.

After all of the demonstrations and shows the children enjoyed water slides and bounce houses, along with canoe races on the lake and a free lunch.



### JACKSON AND MURRAY TO WED



Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jackson of Chipley are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Amanda Jean, to Michael Zachary Murray, son of Mike and Mary Murray of Headland, Ala.

The future bride is a 2006 graduate of Chipley High School, and is currently a second-year medical student at Florida State University College of Medicine.

The future groom is a 2000 graduate of Headland High School, and is currently employed as a Scientific Research Specialist by Florida State University Center for Advanced Power Systems.

The couple's ceremony will be held at Oakie Ridge Baptist Church in Chipley at 2 p.m. June 30.

## Kiwanis discuss raising autism awareness

Special to Extra

**BONIFAY** — Recently, the Bonifay Kiwanis Club welcomed Kyle Hudson as a guest speaker. Hudson presented a program titled "Autism, It's Getting Closer To Home" in which he educated the members of the prevalence of Autism in the United States. "Autism affects one in every 110 children in the U.S.," said Hudson.

He also indicated that this number is steadily increasing as time passes. In addition, Hudson provided information about the warning signs of Autism such as repetitive motions, delayed speech patterns, restricted interest in play items, hyper-acute senses, and lack of desire for social interaction.

"Autism is a developmental disorder," said Hudson. "It is not indicative of a person's cognitive ability; rather, it affects the way



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Kyle Hudson was the recent speaker at the Bonifay Kiwanis Club.

a person interacts socially. An individual with Autism views social setting through a different set of eyes than you or I."

Hudson developed his passion for spreading Autism awareness

through his experience of teaching children with Autism during the last 10 years at Ponce de Leon High School. His passion was amplified when his own son, Ashton, was diagnosed with Asperger's Disorder, a high functioning form of Autism.

Hudson has devoted much time and energy to the study of the disorders on the Autism Spectrum and is nearing completion of his second Master's Degree majoring in Psychology focused on Applied Behavior Analysis.

Hudson says he enjoys volunteering his services of speaking to church and civic groups in an effort to better educate individuals on the subject of Autism Spectrum Disorders.

If there is an organization or group that would benefit from this presentation, please contact Hudson at 373-9841 or 548-9000.

## One South Bank makes donation to WHTC

Special to Extra

**CHIPLEY** — One South Bank in Chipley recently made a \$500 donation to the Washington-Holmes Technical Center which was accepted by Bill Howell, as Foundation President.

President and CEO of One South Bank Kim Wilson pointed out that WHTC furnishes a valuable asset to the educational community.

"We appreciate and support all that the Washington-Holmes Technical center provides," said Wilson. "Many of our young people, as well as many adults, receive training and remedial education for certification programs,

allowing them to land good-paying jobs; and more importantly, to be able to work right here at home."

Howell mentions that WHTC currently offers upwards of 30 certification and degree programs, placing a large number of people into the local workforce and furnishing the region with a cadre of trained professionals. "From cosmetology to nursing to welding, Washington-Holmes Technical Center trains several hundred students each year and has proven to be a huge asset to the community."

For more information about One South Bank, visit [www.OneSouthBank.com](http://www.OneSouthBank.com).



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

One South Bank's Executive Vice President Andy Fleener and President and CEO Kim Davis Wilson present a check for \$500 to WHTC Foundation President Bill Howell.

## Summer reading list announced for Vernon High School

Special to Extra

**VERNON** — Vernon High School has released the summer reading list for students entering grades 9-12.

A limited number of each title is available in the front office at the high school for check-out. All titles are very popular, and easily attainable from bookstores, libraries, and for e-reader. Aside from just reading the assigned novel, students must complete a written

assignment. Assignments will be handed out in English classes before exams. Extra copies will be available in the front office over the summer.

Freshmen must read "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd or "Animal Farm" by George Orwell. Sophomores must read "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury. Juniors must read "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway and the seniors must read "Night" by Elie Wiesel.

## Protect horses from increasing fly problem

If you are around horses or a stable lately, you may notice an increase in flies, such as stable flies, house flies, horn flies and horse flies.

Dr. Leslie Easterwood, clinical assistant professor for the large animal clinical sciences department at Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, said flies are worse in the summertime, and this year they are particularly bad.

"Last year it was dry and hot so it didn't seem quite as bad, but this year we've had rain and the temperatures haven't been as high, so there seems to be an increase," Easterwood said.

Flies can be a nuisance to a horse because the horse tries to swat and get away from them. Other than annoying the horse, the biting flies can cause physical irritations. Often, the flies congregate around the horse's face trying to drink the fluid at the corner of the horse's eyes. Because flies carry bacteria on their feet, they deposit bacteria, larvae and parasites on the horse's face and around the eyes when they are looking for moisture.

"The biggest thing is the transfer [of bacteria], and all flies can be both-

ersome," Easterwood said.

Flies often deposit habronema larvae on open wounds or horse's eyes.

"As the larvae migrate through the tissue, they cause open sores, and that is very common in horses this time of year," Easterwood said.

Horse flies are even worse than normal house and stable flies. Easterwood said these flies are at least 10 times the size of a house fly, have big mouths and transfer more diseases than a house or stable fly.

"They can transfer diseases, such as equine infectious anemia, a very fatal disease that we don't have a cure for," she said.

Easterwood said these irritations, sores, diseases and transfer of bacteria are the main reason it is important to have proper fly control.

"Good fly control extends to the face, not just spraying the body, but using stuff safe to use by their eyes," she said.

Easterwood recommended using sprays and ointments to repel flies. Ointment can be applied to a cloth and used to wipe the horse's eyes. The repellent can be bought over the counter

or through a veterinarian. Different environmental factors determine which product should be used for individual needs.

"If there is a bad fly problem, you would be better off to use a product every day that you can reapply frequently to keep the population down. As opposed to if you have a very good environmental program, you can apply the longer lasting product," Easterwood said. She added that most people reapply fly products daily.

She warned, however, that many products claim the repellent lasts longer than others.

"We have found that very few [products] last as long as they say they will," Easterwood said.

She explained that all fly repellent works on the various types of flies.

"It repels all of [the flies] and mosquitoes," Easterwood said.

She also suggested covering the horse with fly sheets for their bodies and fly masks for their faces.

Other options include an automatic fly spray system in barns, moving manure and trash piles away from the horses or drying out the manure pile.

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## Community EVENTS

### Panhandle Watermelon Festival Pageant

**CHIPLEY** — The 56th annual Panhandle Watermelon Pageant will be held at the Washington County Agriculture Center, in Chipley at 6:30 p.m. on June 8, and at 6:30 p.m. on June 9. Door admission is \$5 per adult. Admission is free to children 3 years of age and younger.

For more information, call Teresa Bush at 850-263-4744 or 850-263-3072 or Sherry Saunders at 850-263-3554.

### Owens-McFatter Reunion

The annual Owens-McFatter cousin reunion will be at 11 a.m. on June 9 in the Bonnett Pond Church Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 2880 Bonnett Pond Road between Wausau and Vernon.

### Worley Reunion

The annual Worley reunion will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 10 at the Civic Center in Graceville. Bring a well-filled basket. Family and friends are invited. If you have any old family photographs, please bring them along to share. For more information, call Ellen Faircloth at 547-4093.

### New Hope Non-Partisan Political Rally

**NEW HOPE** — On June 9, the New Hope Watch and Fire Department, will host 2012 Catalpa Festival, a non-partisan political rally and cookout. We will serve fish and chicken plates for a \$6 donation from 2-5 p.m. The guest speaking will be from 5-7 p.m., and we will also announce the winners of the silent cake auction during this time. The location is 179A at Highway 2.

### Shaddai Shrine Temple to Hold Gospel Sing

**PANAMA CITY** — The Shaddai Shrine Temple in Panama City will be holding a good old Southern Gospel Sing from 4-6 p.m., June 16. There will be performances by Terry Davis, formerly of the Florida Boys Quartet, and local talent by Marshal and Linda Smith, Saved by Grace, Joe Paul, Deb Collins and The Love Notes. Admission is \$5 per person.

### Lunch and Learn

**BONIFAY** — A Lunch and Learn will be at 12:30 on June 21 at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center in the Regency

Dining Room. Come join us for lunch and learn about what growing older means to your elderly family, friends and neighbors and how to best relate to them. The guest speaker will be Glenda Swearingen, an elder law attorney

Please RSVP to Rachael Locke at 547-9289 by June 14.

### Shaddai Shrine Temple to Hold Summer Steak Night

**PANAMA CITY** — The Shaddai Shrine Temple in Panama City will be holding Summer Steak Night on June 23 at the temple. Dinner will be from 6-8 p.m. and will be followed by music and dancing. Dinner will consist of rib eye steaks cooked to order, salad, baked potatoes, veggies and a dessert. Tickets are \$30 per couple or \$120 for a table of eight. For more information call 866-0076 or 258-5032.

### Washington County Arts Council

The Washington County Arts Council invites all local artists to share their paintings, drawings, sculptures, textiles or ceramics at the Annual Panhandle Watermelon Festival Art Show and Sale, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 23. The Art Show and Sale will be held in the west wing of the Ag Center in Chipley.

### 56th Annual Panhandle Watermelon Festival

**CHIPLEY** — The 56th Annual Panhandle Watermelon Festival will be held on June 22 and 23. From 6-9 p.m. June 22 at Pal's Park, Chad Street and country star Mark Chesnutt will be performing. On June 23 starting at 10 a.m. there will be a parade downtown. After the parade, head over to the Washington County Ag Center on Highway 90 west for performances by Big Bend Bluegrass and Marty Rabon. This is a free event. For more information, visit [www.panhandlewatermelonfestival.com](http://www.panhandlewatermelonfestival.com) or call 638-6180.

### Sidewalk Art Fair

**BONIFAY** — Bring your artwork and easel to paint at the Sidewalk Art Fair in Bonifay. The art fair will be located at 110 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Bonifay. There will be art displays of handmade jewelry, paintings of oil, watercolor, pencil drawings, photographs and wood carving at the Sidewalk Art Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 23. Raffle

tickets will be drawn, and pieces of artwork will be bid on. Free drinks, note cards, art class coupons, coupon for free art display, and balloons. Refreshments will be provided. Come and join with us. For more information call 329-8381 or send a message to [laurdendavis@gmail.com](mailto:laurdendavis@gmail.com). We are on Facebook. To find us, type in and search Laurden-Davis Art Gallery.

### Health Department offers free Zumba classes

Community Zumba classes (Latino dancing) will be offered every Tuesday night from now until June 26 at the Bonifay Rec. Center.

Classes are free and will take place from 6-7 p.m. The instructor is Justin Cox of Panama City. Zumba is a great workout. No registration is required.

### Northwest Florida Community Hospital to hold blood drive

**CHIPLEY** — NFCH will hold a blood drive with the Southeastern Community Blood Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 29. To donate, you must show ID and weigh at least 110 pounds. Come out and donate and receive your Save a Life T-shirt. For more information, call Heather Shelby at 415-8119.

### Firecracker Day

**VERNON** — Firecracker Day will be held on July 4 at the Vernon Sportsplex on Moss Hill Road in Vernon. For more information call 535-2444 or visit [www.vernonflorida.net](http://www.vernonflorida.net).

### Orange Hill July 4th Family Celebration

**CHIPLEY** — The Orange Hill July 4th Family Celebration will be held on July 4, at the Orange Hill Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/ohvfd](http://www.facebook.com/ohvfd).

### Senior Group going on Alaska Cruise

**WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY** — Senior Group will be going on Cruise to Alaska and a tour of the North West Land July 14-28. For more information, call Merita Stanley at 850-594-9980.

### Life at the Landings and Beyond

**DEFUNIAK SPRINGS** — Grit and Grace, Inc. would like to invite everyone to their 2012 production of "Life at the Landings...and Beyond."

Show times will be at 7 p.m., July 20 and 21 and at 2 p.m. on July 22. Seating is limited. Tickets

are now on sale and can be reserved by calling 270-7008 or by logging on to [www.gritandgrace.org](http://www.gritandgrace.org). They may also be purchased at the door 30 minutes prior to curtain call, if still available.

### Washington County Library presents "It Pays to Read" 2012

**CHIPLEY** — The Washington County Public Library will be holding "Dream Big," their 2012 "It Pays to Read" summer reading program for Washington County students. Programs will be held at the Chipley Library beginning on Thursday, June 7. Programs will be held starting at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. For the Country Oaks Branch programs will start on July 12 at 10:30 a.m. and the Sunny Hills programs will be at 2 p.m. for older students. To have your name entered in the drawing you must attend Thursday programs. It Pays To Read store is open to all Washington County Students.

For more information call 638-1314.

### Wausau Fun Day and Possum Festival

**WAUSAU** — The Wausau Fun Day and Possum Festival will be held Aug. 3-4 at the Dalton Carter Community Center in Wausau. For more information call 638-1781 or visit [www.wausaupossumfestival.com](http://www.wausaupossumfestival.com).

### Senior Group going on Tour

**WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY** — Senior Group will be going on a tour of Ohio Indiana Amish country and Chicago Razzle Dazzle on September 1-9. For more information, call Merita Stanley at 850-594-9980.

### Washington County Girls Night Out

**CHIPLEY** — The Women's Imaging Services at Northwest Florida Community Hospital proudly present Girls Night Out Oct. 11. The event will be held at the Washington County Ag Center in Chipley. For more information call Heather Shelby at 415-8119.

### Senior Group Will be exploring the Alpine Countries

**WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY** — Senior Group will be exploring the Alpine countries of Germany, Austria and Switzerland from Sept. 28 to Oct. 11. For more information, call Merita Stanley at 850-594-9980.

# Alabama woman killed in motorcycle accident May 27

From Staff Reports

**BONIFAY** — A Hartford, Ala., woman died May 27 when she lost control of her three-wheeled motorcycle on Highway 90 near Westville, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

Pamela Kay Danley, 50, of Hartford was riding eastbound on Highway 90 on her 2007 Boho three-wheeler when she accelerated the vehicle aggressively, and the vehicle became unstable,

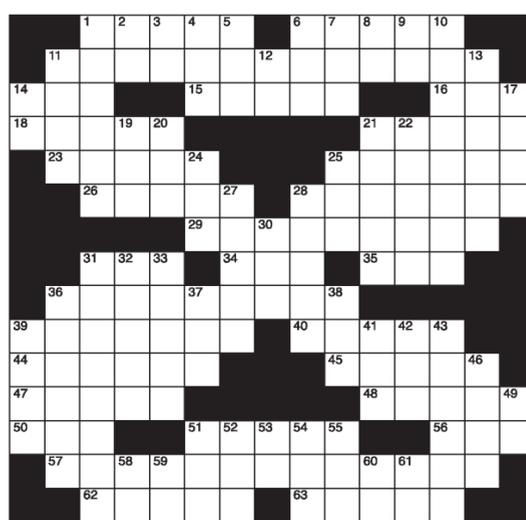
according to the report.

Danley was unable to maintain control of the trike and traveled onto the south shoulder where the vehicle overturned, throwing Danley off. The motorcycle and rider both came to rest on the south shoulder of the highway.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$10,000.

Danley was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay, where she was pronounced dead, according to the report.

## Crossword PUZZLE



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Lots of crocus
6. Keep up
11. Green concern
14. Actress Farrow
15. Yemeni capital
16. Angry
18. Direct to a source for help
21. Area where Hobbits live
23. Decorative sticker
25. \_\_\_ d', seats you
26. City dwelling ranch vacationers
28. Set out
29. Reduplicate
31. Actress Zadora
34. Behave in a certain manner
35. Manuscripts, abbr.
36. Venetian waterman
39. Forgivenesses
40. Lowest layer of earth's crust (pl)
44. Cease to work at 65
45. \_\_\_ Castell, makers of pens
47. \_\_\_ Walker, "The Color Purple"
48. Took to the limit
50. Habitual twitching in the face
51. Bark of the paper mulberry tree
56. Actress Lupino
57. Keyboard partner
62. Family cyperaceae
63. Thou \_\_\_ do it

### CLUES DOWN

1. Sore from rubbing
2. Prefix for do again
3. Old English
4. The brain and spinal cord (abbr.)
5. Marsh elder genus
6. Macaws
7. Authority to sign for
8. Morning
9. Atomic #58
10. Deep-seated hatreds
11. Fastened with a cord
12. Not out
13. \_\_\_ and feathered
14. Mister
17. Transfer property
19. European money
20. Radioactivity unit
21. Arabian greeting
22. Sword handles
24. Lower extremity
25. Adult male human
27. Airtight closures
28. Lots
30. Defunct phone company
31. Covered walkways
32. Relating to India
33. Love intensely
36. A language of the Celts
37. A single unit
38. Moroccan mountain range
39. Foolish person
41. Mayan of SW Guatemala
42. Goat and camel hair fabric
43. Discriminatory based on gender
46. Give advice, counsel
49. Ducktail haircut
51. Pull vigorously
52. Fed
53. 17th Hebrew letter
54. Mainland China
55. Doctors' group
58. Of I
59. Palladium
60. Not under
61. We

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## Snake, rattle and roll in the aisles

By Rev. James L. Snyder

I would agree with the idea that religion comes in all shapes, sizes and temperaments. It is quite obvious that sanity is not a prerequisite of religion. If it were, most religions would go out of business within the 30-day money back guarantee period.

Every religion has some sort of litmus test for faith. It is in this area of religion that smacks so loudly of insanity. Superstition, regardless of the basis, is one great common denominator of all religion. It is not that I mind superstition. I just do not want it associated with my religion.

I read in the newspaper headlines just this week a pastor was killed by a rattlesnake bite. I had almost forgotten this sort of thing went on in our sophisticated, "enlightened" world.

As a young preacher, I was visiting a congregation in Kentucky as the guest speaker for that Sunday. Never mind the town or the church, that is beside the point.

I got to the church a little early and was escorted around the church looking at the facilities. Then they took me into the sanctuary where I could look at the pulpit and the sanctuary where I would be preaching.

Being the observant person that I am, I noticed a basket next to the pulpit.

I had never seen such a basket before him all my life. I really did not know too much about the church, and now I cannot remember exactly why I was invited to preach there. Be that as it may, I was greatly curious about the basket next to the pulpit. I did not know if it was a wastebasket or if perhaps it was the offering basket and the congregation would fill it up before the service was over.

So, I asked my host what the basket was next to the pulpit.

"That's where we keep the rattlesnake," he said rather passively.

"Say what!"

"That basket there is where we keep the rattlesnake that we use in our service."

I can take a joke and give it back with the best of them. I responded with a hearty laugh.

"Ha, ha, ha," I said good-naturedly. "Really, what is that basket for?"

I could see my host was not the least bit amused with my persistent inquiry.

He said rather sternly, "that's where we keep our rattlesnake for our church service."

He then stared at me for a few moments and then said, "I don't think we'll need it in our service today. You don't look like you have enough faith."

Inside me, I sighed a deep sigh of relief. There is a time when I want to bolster my faith, but in

the circumstance before me, I did not want enough faith to handle some rattlesnake. One of the tenants of my religion is to run as fast as I can away from any and all rattlesnakes. It is one part of my religion I take rather seriously.

My host tried explaining to me what was going on. He pointed to a passage in Mark 16:17-18 (KJV), "And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

My first reaction was to think he was pulling the wool over my eyes, so to speak, and I almost laughed out loud. I caught myself in time when I realized this man was serious. According to him, he could have enough faith in God to pick up the poisonous rattlesnake and if it bit him, it would not hurt him at all.

According to their religion, when they are truly "in the Spirit," they have the power to pick up a poisonous rattlesnake, and if it bites you, it will not hurt you. They keep the basket containing a rattlesnake in the front of the church for when such an occasion arises. I was hoping it would not arise during my time in the pulpit.

All during my sermon, I could not help casting a wistful eye in the general direction of the basket next

to the pulpit.

At one point, I thought I did see the basket move.

I yelled at this point, which excited the congregation thinking I had gotten "in the spirit," and then everybody cast a wistful eye in the direction of the basket.

I respect other people's views on everything, I suppose. However, there are some things I have difficulty wrapping my tired brain around. This has to be one of them. How you can pull the bit about the rattlesnake out of that verse of scripture and ignore the rest of it is really beyond me.

Religion will make you do many silly things that have no sanity behind it. Many people just go through the motions not really knowing why they are doing what they are doing.

At least the snake handlers have a little bit of excitement in their services. Nothing I want to experience, but then who am I to criticize?

I rest my faith upon the Scripture. Particularly, "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17 KJV).

My faith keeps me away from poisonous rattlesnakes.

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## Faith BRIEFS

### Second Friday Night Sing

**BONIFAY** — Lakeview United Methodist Church will be holding their second Friday Night Sing at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, featuring Scott Fowler. Refreshments will be served. The church is located on Pate Pond Road. For more information call 547-3231.

### Methodist Church to Hold VBS

**BONIFAY** — Bonifay First United Methodist Church invites children who have completed kindergarten through fifth grade to VBS from 5:30-8 p.m. on June 11-15.

This year's theme is "Operation Overboard: Dive Deep With God." It is an interactive, energizing, Bible-based program that gives children a chance to go deep in their faith. Set in an exciting aquatic environment, a deep-sea adventure awaits as children meet people of deep faith from the Bible.

Each night will include discovery time, crafts, recreation and Bible story/drama. Parents can pre-register their children from 4-6 p.m., on Sunday. The VBS Closing Program will be held at 10:45 a.m., on Sunday, June 17 at 10:45 a.m. A cookout will follow the program. Bonifay FUMC is located at the corner of Virginia and Oklahoma Avenues, directly across from the courthouse.

For questions or to request transportation, please contact the church office at 547-3785.

### "God's Power" Art Day Camp

**CHIPLEY** — The Chipley First Presbyterian Church is proud to announce "God's Power," an Art Day Camp "Bible School 2012". The Day Camp will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. from Aug. 6-10. Enrollment is limited to 20 students in grades third to eighth. Students must pre-register on or before July 15. Registration forms are available in the church office and at [chipleystpres.org](http://chipleystpres.org). For more information or questions, email the Art Camp director at [wvanl@bellsouth.net](mailto:wvanl@bellsouth.net).

### Atlantic Children's Chorale to perform at St. Luke's

**MARIANNA** — St. Luke's Episcopal Church will welcome the Atlantic Children's Chorale "Twenty Voices" from Vero Beach as part of their Fine Arts Series at 6 p.m. on June 17. For more information call 482-2431.

### Victory Tabernacle to hold ladies revival conference

**HARTFORD, ALA.** — Victory Tabernacle Church of Hartford, Ala., will hold a Ladies Revival Conference at 7 p.m. nightly from June 21-23. The special guest speaker will be Sister Crissy Baxley from Noma Assembly of God. For more information or directions to the church call 334-588-2838.

## The Power of Words

Language is more than just words. Every language embodies a culture and reflects the primordial experience of the language's original speakers. Thus every language is a world view, but also the conditions of making experience intelligible. As Heidegger put it, "Language is the house of being." The primordial, creative power of language is reflected in the Greek word "logos" which is often translated as "word," although the concept of logos is much richer than the English "word." Logos is the principle of intelligibility underlying things, but also the bridge between the spiritual realm and the physical realm. Words are concrete, audible and visible expressions of abstract concepts. A word is a materialized idea and thus the concept of "Logos" or "Word" was a natural idea to express and explain the second person of the trinity, i.e. Jesus. Understanding this gives one a sense of the sublime power of language to both create and to make the world intelligible.

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#### Holmes County Library (Bonifay)

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#### Washington County Library (Chipley)

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### MONDAY

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

**11 a.m.:** Washington Council on Aging (Chipley)

senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

**6 p.m.:** Writers Group meets the first Monday each month (unless a holiday) at 6 p.m. at the Chipley library.

**6-7:30 p.m.:** Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in Chipley. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

### TUESDAY

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

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

**Noon:** Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.

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

**5 p.m.:** BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at 6:25 p.m. Call Peg Russ at 638-451

**6 p.m.:** Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.

**7 p.m.:** Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A.

### WEDNESDAY

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

**10 a.m. to 2 p.m.:** The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

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

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

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

### THURSDAY

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

**9 a.m. to noon:** Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday. (Holmes County Residents Only)

**9 a.m. to 3 p.m.:** Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; call 638-0093; every third Thursday

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

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

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

**11 a.m.:** Care Givers Support Group meets third Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church at 4437 Clinton St. in Marianna.

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

**6 p.m.:** T.O.P.S. meets at 7 p.m., with weigh-in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

**6 p.m.:** The Holmes County Historical Society meets first Thursdays. The public is invited to

attend.

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

**7 p.m.:** Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

### FRIDAY

**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. to 12:30 p.m.:** On third Fridays, Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) will have a plate lunch available to anyone as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6. Must make reservations at 638-6216 or 638-6217.

**3:30 p.m.:** Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347.

**6-8 p.m.:** Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Winn Dixie in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks while you get your shopping done. 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.

# Obituaries

## Martha L. Lucas

Mrs. Martha Lee Lucas, age 98, of Bonifay passed away May 28 at Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. She was born Oct. 19, 1913, in Waycross, Ga.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack Lucas.

Mrs. Lucas is survived by two daughters, Debbie Crutchfield and husband Charles of Bonifay and Donna Steverson of Bonifay; four grandchildren, Luke Crutchfield, Josh

Crutchfield, Susan Slay, Jerome Steverson and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 31, at Bonifay City Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Marley officiating and Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay directing. Family received friends from 5-7 p.m., Wednesday at Peel Funeral Home. Great appreciation is extended to the staff and caregivers of the third floor at NFCH Chipley for their loving care of Mrs. Lucas.

## Kaley L. King

Kaley Leeann King, 20, of Chipley died on Tuesday, May 29. Born Monday, Feb. 3, 1992, in Columbus, Miss., she was the daughter of Kevin King and Tracey Lee Jordan.

She was preceded in death by Jimmy Jordan.

She is survived by her girlfriend, Cherlene Buffington of Chipley; maternal grandmother Floria Riley of Chipley; paternal grandparents Darryl and Glenda King of N.C.; great-grandmother,



KALEY L. KING

Mary Era Jenkins of Bonifay; aunt, Kelley Jordan of Greenhead; cousins, Brandon Wilson and Bradley Wilson of Greenhead; uncle, Jerry Wilson and family; friends of the family, Jerry,

Sharon and Sherry Sapp; best friends, Missy Tinley and Brell Damerious Jones; the entire Purvis family; Ray Kirch and her dog, Hollister King.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sims Funeral Home, Bonifay.

## Guy A. Lear Jr.

Guy Alfred "Mike" Lear Jr., age 71, passed from this life Saturday, May 26. Mr. Lear was a resident of Washington County, coming from Saxton, Mo., where he worked as a police officer.

He is survived by his wife Wanda Sue Lear of Chipley; two sons, Guy A. "Mike" Lear III of Sand Hills and Gary Alan Lear of Youngstown; four daughters, Gwyn Wenchil of Vt., Dianna Murphy

of Youngstown, Wanda Boyette of Panama City and Carla Harral of Pensacola; one brother Fred. M. Lear of East Moline, Ill.; two sisters, Darlene DePover and Shirley Hollenbeck of Moline, Ill.; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Friends and family may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net)

## Annie M. Davis

Annie Mozelle "Mo" Davis, 92, went to be with her Lord and Savior on May 24. She was born in Burntcorn, Ala., on Jan. 22, 1920, and moved to Chipley in 1954. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Chipley. She was known for her constant willingness to help others less fortunate and she had a smile for anyone who came her way. The family wishes to say thank you to all the people at Unihealth Nursing Home and Covenant Hospice who were so kind and made her feel like family in the last



ANNIE M. DAVIS

years of her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles Albert Davis Jr.

Survivors include her son, Charles Michael Davis and his wife Linda Darlene Davis; her grandson, Charles Dylan Davis and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and many friends.

A funeral service was held at graveside at 10 a.m. on June 4 at Bayview Memorial Park in Pensacola. In lieu of flowers, the family ask that donations be made to United Methodist Childrens Home at 3140 Zelda Court, Montgomery, AL 36106. Donations should be noted "In Memory of Mozelle Davis."

## Pamela K. Danley

Pamela Kae Danley, 50, of Graceville died on Sunday, May 27, at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay. Born Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962, in Graceville, she was the daughter of the late Tommy Bass.

She was predeceased by sister, Cathy Faye Tew. Surviving are mother

Pearl Cartwright Long of Dothan, Ala.; son Brandon Odom of Bonifay; daughter Brandi Odom of Alford; brothers, Timothy William Bass of Dothan, Ala., and John Bass; and three grandchildren, Kaleb Brock, Taylor Derico and Stevean Talor Odom.

A funeral service was

held at 10 a.m., on Thursday, May 31, at Sims Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Terrel Nelson officiating. Interment followed in Galilee Cemetery, with Sims Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 6-8 p.m., on Wednesday, May 30, at Sims Funeral Home Chapel.

## Wayne W. Slauson

Wayne Walter Slauson, 85, of Westville died May 23. Memorialization was

by cremation, with Sims Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Norma H. Keller

Norma Helen Keller, 84, of Vernon died on Wednesday, May 23, at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center in Bonifay. Born Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1928, in Paw Paw, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Arthur Coss and the late Anna Burnett Coss.

She was preceded in death by a grandson Timothy Robert Merritt. She is survived by her husband Robert Eugene "Gene" Keller; daughters, Janis Rader and husband Chuck of Flower Mound, Texas, Barbara Howell and husband George of Bonifay, and Linda Carter and husband Keith of Ft. Worth, Texas; brothers, Wesley Coss of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Jerry

Coss and wife Jacqueline of Rio Rico, Ariz.; sister, Audrey Bell of Clearwater; six grandchildren, Steve Merritt and wife Jenelle, Dan Merritt and wife Holly, John Howell, Scott Howell and wife Rosanne, Rob Mixon and wife Cassie, and Matt Mixon, and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dan Godwin officiating. Interment followed in Bonifay Cemetery, Bonifay, with Sims Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, May 26, at First United Methodist Church, Bonifay.

## Wynell W. Russell

Wynell Willowdean Russell, 82, of Westville died May 25.

Funeral services were

held May 28 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed in the Camp Ground Church Cemetery.

## Marita U. Webster

Mrs. Marita Ursula Webster, 54, of DeFuniak Springs passed away May 24. She was born March 1, 1958 in DeFuniak Springs to Walter and Havolene Stanley Whoolery. Mrs. Webster was a resident of DeFuniak Springs and was Christian by faith. She enjoyed crafts and knitting and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Webster is preceded in death by her mother and one sister, Karen.

Mrs. Webster is survived by her father Walter Whoolery; one son Jimmy Ward; two daughters, Betty Bishop of Bruce and Renotia Wilson and

husband Randall of Mossy Head; one brother, Jesse Whoolery; three sisters, Virginia Hadley, Patricia Scott and Mary Grippo; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial Services were held at 6 p.m., Friday, June 1, at Bruce United Methodist Church, 269 Church Road, Bruce, Florida 32455, with Pastor Elaine Barrow officiating. Flowers are being accepted. Memorialization was by cremation. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at [www.clary-glenn.com](http://www.clary-glenn.com). Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

## Joan E. Gardner

Joan Edna Dilmore Gardner, beloved mother, passed away on May 29 following a brief illness. Mrs. Gardner was born on Sept. 10, 1935, in Marianna, to William Carl and Willie Edna Dilmore. She had made Tallahassee her home for the last 11 years. Mrs. Gardner was the secretary at First Baptist Church in Bonifay for 24 years. She then worked for Walmart for 16 years until her retirement. Mrs. Gardner was employed by Walmart in Chipley and Tallahassee and Colorado Springs, Colo.

She is survived by her daughters, Faye Gardner of Tallahassee and Cindy Gardner Rone (David) of Destin; her granddaughters, Taylor and

Heather Rone of Destin and Katie Stankiewicz (Billy) of Colorado Springs; two great-grandsons, Will and Ryan Stankiewicz, and a son-in-law, Warren McDonald also of Colorado Springs; sister, Glenda Duncan (Joe); brothers, Lelend Dilmore (Helen) and J.W. Dilmore (Sue); seven nieces and nephews, and MooShu Peke, her "grandpuppy," to miss her.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wesley Gardner; daughter, Karen Gardner McDonald and grandson Brandon McDonald, as well as a brother, Edward Dilmore.

A celebration of life was held Thursday, May 31, at 3 p.m., at Culley's Meadow Wood Riggins Road Chapel.

## Crayton C. Coleman Jr.

Crayton Caldwell Coleman Jr. passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on May 24. Crayton was born in Chipley, on Sept. 28, 1928, to Crayton Caldwell Coleman Sr. and Jannie Britt Coleman. After graduating from Chipley High School in 1946, he joined the Navy and served his country for two years. Upon his return from the Navy, he enrolled in college at Auburn University and received a bachelor of science in mathematics. While attending Auburn, Crayton married Deliah Sullivan on March 18, 1950. Crayton and Deliah have four children, Thomas, Carol, Celia and Amy, and were married for 62 years. After graduation from Auburn, Crayton and Deliah moved to Tallahassee, where he attended Florida State University and obtained his master of science in education administration and supervision in 1955. Crayton also earned his master of education in science education at the University of Georgia in 1963. During his career as a teacher, Crayton continued his education to provide the very best to his students. Over the years, he attended college in the summers between school terms at the University of Tennessee Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., Wake Forest University in Wake Forest, N.C., Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. and Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. Crayton joined the Washington County School system as a teacher in 1952. He served as the principal at Caryville Elementary School from 1955 to 1960, after which he returned to Chipley High School to teach science. Later, he was principal of Chipley High School from 1966 to 1974. In 1974, he accepted the position of community schools coordinator at Washington-Holmes Vocational Technical School. He subsequently returned to Chipley High School to teach mathematics and computers until he retired from the Washington County School System after a 36-year career. He then taught at Chipola Junior College for seven more years. He also taught for many years at the Florida Baptist Theological College in Graceville as a part-time instructor. Crayton was

a member of the Kiwanis Club of Chipley for years, where he served as secretary and president. He was a member of the Florida Secondary School Principals, where he served on the board of directors and as president of the organization. He attended the First Baptist Church of Chipley, where he served as a Sunday school teacher and deacon for many years as well as serving as Sunday school superintendent. He also loved leading church youth groups on hikes on the Appalachian Trail. He was a member of the Gideon Camp of Chipley for 33 years, where he served as a lay speaker. Crayton was also in Company C, 3rd Battalion, 124th Infantry of the National Guard, where he rose to the rank of first lieutenant and later retired with 23 years of service. During his service he was deployed to the Panama Canal Zone and Wales.

Crayton is survived by his wife of 62 years Deliah and four children, Thomas, Carol Schimpf (Marcel), Celia Everman (Mark) and Amy Koch (Bryan); nine grandchildren, Chris Coleman, Alyssa Smith (Tony), Ashley Deal, Lindsay Deal, Jenna Everman, Drew Everman, Ashlan Everman, Mackenna Koch and Kalan Koch; and four great-grandchildren, Mia Guadiana, Lauryn Adams, Marissa Hendrix and Sadie Smith.

If people want to make donations in lieu of flowers the family requests that the donations be made to First Baptist Church, P. O. Box 643, Chipley, FL 32428; The Gideon International, P. O. Box 1042, Chipley, FL 32428; or Alzheimer's Association National Office, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Donations to the Alzheimer's Association may be earmarked for local use by noting Alabama/Florida Service Area in the memo portion of the contribution check. Family received friends Sunday, May 27, from 3:45-5 p.m. at The First Baptist Church of Chipley. Funeral Services were held at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 27, at The First Baptist Church of Chipley, with the Rev. Mike Orr officiating. Interment followed at Glenwood Cemetery, with Brown Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net)

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# Vernon High graduates 75 seniors

From Staff Reports

**VERNON** — The 75 seniors who comprise the Vernon High School Class of 2012 will leave a lasting impression on their alma mater.

The class not only graduated with a 100 percent completion rate for the 12 years, they garnered more than \$450,000 in scholarship money for their continued education, Principal Brian Riviere said Friday night.

"I am going to be your principal for only a few more minutes, but the friendships you have made here will be with you throughout your lives," Riviere said. "Although you may only see each other in the future at reunions, your bond is special."

Even though the day had seen its share of rain, the skies had cleared and the temperature was a moderate 74 degrees by the time the graduates marched onto the field.

The ceremony opened with Class Treasurer Kyle Dean leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Kaitlin Burke sang the National Anthem

with music by the Pride of Vernon Band.

Class President MJ Mendoza made the welcoming remarks, followed by Autumn Basinger, Summa Cum Laude speaker, and Magna Cum Laude speaker Amber Brown.

Riviere, Assistant Principal Nancy Holley and Superintendent Sandra Cook presented diplomas to the graduates.

Graduating Summa Cum Laude besides Basinger were Katherine Gimenez, Samantha Gipson and Leslie Shaffer.

Graduating Magna Cum Laude, besides Brown, were Jessica Emanuel, William Furber, Lacey Hendrix, Alexander Shatas.

Members of the Beta Club included Amber Brown, Kyle Dean, Katherine Gimenez, Gipson, Hendrix, Shaun Herbert, LeAlan Lykins, Larissa McDonald, Mary Mendoza, Taylor Pope, and Alexander Shatas.

Class officers were President MJ Mendoza, Vice President Micah Munson, Secretary Devin Finch and Treasurer Kyle Dean.



The Class of 2012 pledges allegiance during graduation.



The Pride of Vernon Band performs during graduation on Friday.



Members of the Vernon JROTC open the ceremonies at the Vernon High School graduation ceremony on Friday.



The Vernon High School Class of 2012 fan await the beginning of the ceremony on field.

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