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IN BRIEF

Church slates candidate forums

WESTVILLE — West Pittman Baptist Church will hold two more candidate forums with Holmes County candidates at the church at 1603 Bradley Rd. in Westville. The forums are open to the public.

The first forum was Saturday and featured candidates for clerk of court and sheriff. The second forum is July 7 and will include candidates for property appraiser, tax collector, superintendent of school and school board. On July 28, the final forum will include candidates for the Board of County Commissioners and state representative.

For information, call Pastor Eddie Eaton at 956-4100 or 527-3995 (cell).

Smyrna School reunion

BONIFAY — Former students and friends who attended Smyrna Country School will meet at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Simbo's, which is now Scott Thompson's Town House. He is setting up a buffet just for us at noon.

Registration for Bonifay Bulldogs Peewee 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

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Murder/suicide investigation ongoing

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BONIFAY — The investigation is still ongoing in the recent tragedy that left two dead at 2707 Tup McWaters Road in Bonifay on Thursday, according to Holmes County Sheriff's Capt. Harry Hamilton.

Found dead early Thursday morning were Billy Ray Coatney, 47, and his wife, Tammie Renae Coatney, 41.

"The autopsies are done but the reports have yet to be finalized. The toxicology report won't be back in for quite sometime."

Holmes County Sheriff's Capt. Harry Hamilton

"The autopsies are done but the reports have yet to be finalized," Hamilton said. "The toxicology report won't be back in for quite sometime." According to Hamilton, as of now it's apparent See **INVESTIGATION A2**



ANDREW WARDLOW | The News Herald

Billy Ray and Tammie Coatney were found dead in this house on Tup McWaters Road in Bonifay.

WATERMELON sweethearts



PHOTO BY RANDAL SEYLER | Times-Advertiser

Miss Holmes County Keltcee Berry and Little Miss Holmes County Harley Owens ride in the 56th annual Panhandle Watermelon Festival parade on Saturday in Chipley. The annual two-day event drew thousands to Washington County over the weekend in spite of threatening weather. For more photos see Page 1B and visit www.bonifaynow.com.

Lawsuit: City must turn over transcripts

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CHIPLEY — The Washington County News won a legal victory Tuesday when Vernon was given 10 days to turn over a transcript of an April executive session.

Circuit Court Judge Chris Patterson ruled the city violated the state's Sunshine Laws during the executive session held on April 23 to update new city council members and the mayor on pending litigation.

"The bottom line is the whole purpose of governing in the sunshine is so the public knows what is happening with their governing officials," Patterson said.

Although elected officials are allowed to go into executive session for the reason cited by the city's attorney Kerry Adkison, the law outlines strict regulations for how the session must begin, and it requires the governing body to reconvene in public and formally end the executive session.

Randal Seyler, managing editor of the Washington County News, testified he doesn't know whether the meeting ever actually ended.

Patterson said he was moved by that statement, and asked rhetorically if the meeting was ongoing.

The Sunshine Laws also require a transcript of the meeting be filed within a reasonable amount of time. The transcript becomes public after the pending litigation ends. The city has not filed a transcript.

Patterson said he had to strictly interpret the state's open meeting law, and based on evidence presented the

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Auditor: Bonifay in good finances, improving

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BONIFAY — City Auditor Hilton Galloway of CRI gave the City of Bonifay a positive report on Monday, informing the council that the city is in good financial standing and is looking to improve over the next year, if not longer.

"The city has got the huge benefit of a lot of grant revenue for city improvements," said Galloway. "Not to mention you should be set for the next 40 to 50 years with the new sewer treatment plant as well as money saved from the cost of repairs to the water and sewer lines."

Galloway also praised the council on their wise and sound financial investments through government bonds with more than five years on

them to mature.

"This gives you a chance to actually be able to wait until they come to full maturity so that you can receive full benefits of the investment," said Galloway. "It helps that you've received more money in grants than in payouts and you have no violations in grant compliance. I can't say that the city is completely healthy, but its one of the few cities that can say they aren't in a state of deteriorating financial condition."

Galloway said the only concern was that the funds they were receiving for water and sewer was only at 71 percent, when it should be at least at 90 percent.

"We won't know what's causing that for sure until the new sewer treatment plant and system is complete," said Galloway. "For all we know it might be contributed by the continual repair

work going on to the water lines."

The council approved to recent their contract bid to Royal American Construction for the CDBG Water System Improvements project due to previous complications in the bidding process.

When the bids were first placed, Gulf Coast Utility Contractors was the lowest bidder and would be the obvious bid for Bonifay, but a last minute adjustment made Royal American Construction the lowest bidder. After much discussion Royal American Construction was approved of as the lowest bidder.

The city was then met with retaliation from Gulf Coast Utility Contractors, who threatened to begin a bid protest pursuant to Florida Administrative Rule 28-110.003 and

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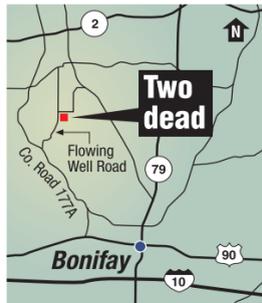


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KEN MAINES | Florida Freedom Newspapers

that Coatney, 47, shot and killed his wife, 41-year-old Tammie Renae Coatney, and then shot and killed himself.

Authorities reported that a juvenile witnessed the murder-suicide.

Records from the Holmes County Courthouse do not reveal a history of domestic violence and family and neighbors described the couple to be "quiet" and "easy going."

Facebook condolences flooded onto the wall of Tammie Coatney's children on Thursday afternoon, remembering Tammie as "a wonderful woman who could always make people laugh" and someone who could always make anyone feel welcome at the Caryville Baptist Church.

The Coatneys "were close friends," said a neighbor. "I'm just worried about



ANDREW WARDLOW | The News Herald

Law enforcement officers work the scene where two people were shot and killed in Holmes County on Thursday.

the boy; his mom and dad are both gone. Right now he's surrounded by people trying to show him some love."

Flowing Well Road resident Wayne Albury heard a shot when he was out picking peas in his garden.

"I only heard one bullet," Albury said. "Next thing I saw the police and the ambulance go by."

While Albury didn't know the Coatneys, he said his

late wife knew them well. A resident of the area for 33 years, Albury said he has seen the neighborhood change slowly over the years.

"We've had some problems here," Albury said. "You know, kids, drugs. You can't seem to stay away from that these days."

Funeral services were held for Tammie Renae Coatney at 3 p.m. on Monday at Church of Jesus

Christ in Caryville, with the Rev. Edward Williams officiating. Interment followed in the Caryville City Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home of Bonifay directing. Family received friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Peel Funeral Home.

Memorial services for Billy Ray Coatney included cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Florida Statutes Section 120.57.

City Attorney Lucas Taylor advised that the council rescind the bid, reject all other bids and then rebid the project, which the grant allowed.

For the cost of \$2,000 the Council approved to reject all bids and then re-bid the project at no cost to those who've already placed their bid to the project once again and giving new bidders 14 days to place their bids, putting the end date at July 13.

A Bonifay resident came in complaining about his neighbor's goats.

"What with the hot summer weather coming and there's these goats with all their feces in the back yard and their natural goat smell the odor alone is unbearable," he said. "If she's allowed to keep goats I should be allowed to have a cow to eat my grass, give me milk and pull me around in my wheelchair. Something needs to be done, because there's more than just goats, its cats and dogs and all those feces together is just unbearable."

Council member Roger Brooks first motioned that the police chief remove the goats and then he rescinded the vote to request that the attorney look into a nuisance ordinance they could enforce.

Brooks also requested that Varner Street be repaired because it was "sinking in the middle."

David and Vicky Guthrie of Healing Palms Hyperbarics requested reprieve from the city for the impact fees billed to them, which was \$900 for water tap and hook-up fees and \$1,800 impact fee for sewer.

The owners attributed their inability to pay to the poor financial situation they've found themselves in due to lack of revenue and offered to pay the \$900 for the water tap and hook-up.

The council approved waiving the sewer impact fees for two years and then bill them \$900 a year for two years for the remaining \$1,800.

The next Bonifay City Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on July 9 at the Bonifay City Hall.

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city did not follow those regulations.

"We appreciate Judge Patterson's recognition of the importance of public record laws that are intended to generate confidence in workings of government and in the application in this case of the city of Vernon and not complying with those laws," said Washington County News Publisher Nicole Barefield. "Access to public records and governing in the sunshine are the foundation for trust and accountability for actions taken by our elected officials."

Adkison argued because the city

council did not take any official action, the executive session did not constitute a meeting and was not subject to the Sunshine Laws. He also suggested the discussion should be covered by attorney-client privilege.

Patterson disagreed the meeting was exempt from the law, but he is giving Adkison the opportunity to argue the transcripts of the meeting contain privileged information.

He ordered the transcripts be turned over to attorneys for Washington County News and its parent company, Freedom Communications,

within 10 days. He is giving an additional 10 days for Adkison to argue why the information should not immediately be made public.

Adkison said after the hearing he is going to comply with the judge's order to turn over the transcript, but no decision has been made about whether he will argue against making the document public.

The lawsuit was filed in late May after weeks of failed attempts to get the city to respond to or discuss a public records request with The News or its attorney.

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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 your child from until July 1 for \$30. After July 1 registration will be \$40. For more information call Coach Bo at 768-1855.

90 the Ben G. Watts Highway will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday at the Washington County Agricultural Center.

The portion of U.S. 90 from the Jackson County line to the Holmes County line will be designated in honor of Watts. The public is invited to attend.

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.

Highway dedication Thursday

CHIPLEY — A ceremony naming U.S.

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HC school board refines student travel regulations

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BONIFAY — The Holmes County School District board discussed student travel regulations during their regularly scheduled meeting on June 19 because of last minute travel changes to the already approved Poplar Springs Beta Club overnight trip

to compete at National Junior Beta Convention in Greensboro, N.C. Due to financial reasons, the Poplar Springs Beta Club was unable to secure a charter bus to this year's National Junior Beta Convention, so the parents volunteered to provide transportation and requested that the HCSD approve the travel changes. Board member Gary

Scott inquired about using personal vehicles for school-sanctioned trips. After much discussion they found that personal vehicles were allowed and covered under the school board's insurance as long as each vehicle meets the school's requirements as a safe and insured vehicle and all the proper documentation has been filed before the trip. The board approved of

the new travel arrangements pending that all the required measures have been met to do so. Discussion continued on to sports travel as well as after school activities. "We want to be consistent in all our policies," Superintendent Gary Galloway said. "This was an excellent opportunity for us to evaluate our policies from a practical standpoint, and now I feel we

should arrange to hold evaluations with all the schools to see how our policies are being enforced." The board also approved the hiring of two technology assistants, Lee Gilley and Shane Schiller, to work from July 9 to Aug. 9, to be paid by the RTT Grant; the hire Mary Dady for ESE Summer School; the transfer Odell Paul from GAP to Bonifay Middle School; the trans-

fer Stephanie Williams from Bonifay Elementary School to BMS; maternity leave for Anna Taylor, a teacher at Poplar Springs, beginning Aug. 10 and ending June 10, 2013; resignations from Aileen Mork, teacher at BES and effective July 31, Cheryl West, teacher at Bethlehem High School. For more school board meeting information, visit www.chipleypaper.com.

Florida Department of Health Washington County — Rabies Advisory

From Staff Reports

WASHINGTON COUNTY — This public service announcement is to advise that there have been increased cases of wild animals with rabies. In April and May, two cases of rabies in raccoons were confirmed.

The two raccoons were found around the Wausau area. Last week, a fox attacked two people in Vernon, biting one, who will begin receiving rabies shots this week. Bay County has been under a rabies alert for most of the past year.

Anyone who has been bitten, scratched or had mucous membrane contact (such as eyes, nose, or mouth) with a raccoon, fox, or other wild animal should contact the health department in their county (Washington County Health Department 638-6240, Holmes County Health Department 547-8500).

The following are steps you can take to protect yourself and your loved ones against rabies:

If you are bitten by an animal, wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water and seek medical

attention immediately. Report the bite to your county health department and animal control agency.

Keep rabies vaccinations up-to-date for all pets.

Keep your pets under direct supervision, so they do not come in contact with wild animals. If a wild animal bites your pet, seek veterinary assistance for the animal immediately and contact your local county health department. The numbers are listed above.

Do not handle, feed or unintentionally attract wild animals with open garbage cans, litter, or pet food.

Never adopt wild animals or bring them into your home.

Teach children never to handle unfamiliar animals, wild or domestic, even if they appear friendly.

Unusual acting animals should be reported to the Washington County Animal Control at 638-6306. Any-

one bitten or scratched by wild animals or stray dogs and cats should report the incident to their doctor immediately, and the animal control agency and the county health department in their area.

Marriages and DIVORCES

Holmes County Marriages and Divorces

June 18 – June 22, 2012

Marriages

Brady Karey Dearden 6-23-1985 of Clarksville and Stefanie Nicole Barker 12-11-1987 of New Brockton

Divorces

Brett K. Furr and Jacqueline Furr

Arrest REPORT

Holmes County arrest report

June 10 – June 16, 2012

Nicholas Alexander, 25, hold for Miami Dade

Jeffery E. Balderrama, 38, driving while license suspended or revoked habitual, failure to register motor vehicle

Shannon Lindsay Barto, 29, hold for Hillsborough County

Vernon Bobby Bowden, 48, violation of probation on driving while license suspended or revoked

Robyn Ashley Boyles, 35, hold for Hillsborough

Joshua Douglas Campbell, 18, possession of paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana

Ian Devin Carmichael, 18, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute

Tucker Lee Chapman, 21, grand theft auto

Richard Martin Chotiner, 52, hold for Hillsborough

Jeremy Wayne Christenson, 26, violation of probation

Joel Dennis, 34, violation of probation on worthless checks, hold for Jackson County

Travis Leonard Gangi, 29, hold for Hillsborough

Alberto Jose Lopez, 27,

hold for Okaloosa

Anthony James Manganelli, 19, recommit

Amanda Gayle Miller, 26, violation of probation, now in compliance with court order

Aaron Archie Moore, 23, hold for court

Terrence Moore, 28, hold for court

Amy Rachel Owens, 21, failure to appear on battery domestic violence

Charles James Radford, 68, driving while license suspended or revoked

Kelvin Nicholas Redmon, 20, cultivation of marijuana

Julian E. Sanders, 21, resist officer, fleeing, no valid driver license

Julian E. Sanders, 21, hold for court

Stacy Lynne Stephens, 33, batter domestic dating violence, child neglect

Tod Redman Stewart, 37, hold for Hillsborough

Derek Henry Swann, 38, hold for Hillsborough

Kenneth Alan Thomas, 26, violation of probation

Jeremiah Hub Ward, 28, battery domestic dating violence, child abuse battery, child abuse aggravated assaults

Dwayne Wilson, 40, hold for Hillsborough

Raymond Robert Zeliadt, 66, hold for Hillsborough

Holmes County receives second safety award Safety committee scores safety awards for two consecutive years

Special to the Times-Advertiser

HOLMES COUNTY — Holmes County was recently presented with the "Best Overall Safety Performance Award for 2012" from Public Risk Management.

Sherry Snell, administrative assistant/insurance and safety coordinator, accepted the award at a recent conference that she attended on behalf of the County.

The award is for the preferred member who has shown an overall decrease in frequency and severity of claims for all lines of insurance coverage for the last three years.

Members must utilize all PRM Loss Prevention Services and participate in Drug Free Workplace and Workplace Safety

Credit Programs to be eligible. Holmes County won the award competing with 47 other counties and cities. This is the second year in a row that Holmes County has received a safety award. Last year they received the Most Improved Safety Performance award.

The safety committee members are Sherry Snell (safety committee secretary), Willie Sewell, Albert Jordan, Eddie Whitehurst (safety committee chairman), Jeff Whitehurst (safety committee vice chairman) Greg Barton and Gerald Truett.

Special thanks to the Holmes County Board of Commissioners who have supported the monthly training programs that the committee maintains that resulted in this great honor.



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The safety committee members include Sherry Snell (safety committee secretary), Willie Sewell, Albert Jordan, Eddie Whitehurst (safety committee chairman), Jeff Whitehurst (safety committee vice chairman) and Greg Barton. Not pictured is Gerald Truett.

Dogwood Inn of Bonifay going tobacco-free

Special to the News

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Tobacco-Free Partnership, "Tobacco Free Holmes," continues to partner with Holmes County citizens and local employers to provide resources for individuals who desire to quit using tobacco products.

Dogwood Inn, one of Bonifay's assisted living facilities, is helping to lead the way to a healthier Holmes County.

Management at the Dogwood Inn recently partnered with the Holmes County Tobacco Prevention Pro-

gram to develop and implement a new and improved tobacco use policy. As a multi-unit housing facility, Dogwood Inn is striving to improve the health of tobacco users and non-tobacco users alike.

The updated tobacco use policy will require all tenants and guests to use tobacco products in a specific tobacco use area away from the general living areas. This will reduce and eliminate the health risks of second and third-hand smoke from smokers and also keep high traffic areas more sanitary with the reduction in smokeless tobacco usage.

For tobacco users, Dogwood Inn will provide free tobacco cessation materials and training for any tenants or employees. The Holmes County Tobacco Prevention plans on partnering with Big Bend AHEC (Area Health Education Center) to provide cessation classes at the Dogwood Inn. These classes would also be open to the public.

To learn how to "Quit Smoking Now," participate in Big Bend AHEC's free, upcoming cessation classes at Doctor's Memorial Hospital starting at 5 p.m. on July 11. Call 482-6500 to sign up today.



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Opinion

Watermelon Festival soggy but fun

I got my first taste of watermelon, Panhandle-style this weekend, and I have to say I was impressed.

I wasn't crazy about the humidity Friday night, but in spite of the weather I thought the 56th annual Panhandle Watermelon Festival was a great event.

I was impressed by the musical performances on Friday night, and also impressed by the large number of people who braved the weather to come enjoy the festivities. Between tropical storm Debby and the typical summer humidity, everyone looked fairly soggy after an hour or so at Pals Park Friday. And soggy though they might have been, most festival goers also looked happy.



RANDAL SEYLER
Editor

All in all, the festival seemed to move along without a hitch, which is a great testament to the men and women who volunteer behind the scenes. Something as wonderful as the Watermelon

Festival doesn't just happen. It takes dozens of volunteers working for months in advance to make an event like the festival happen. And for it to happen so smoothly, well, that takes an expert hand and lots of hard work.

Washington County Judge Colby Peel, chairman of the festival, and his volunteers deserve a big thank you for their efforts, so the next time you see one of these volunteers be sure to thank them for their efforts.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out and supported us in our fundraiser (fish fry and grilled chicken plates) this past Saturday, June 23.

We had a very successful event thanks to the support received from our community. If I tried to thank everyone individually I would surely miss someone, but the key people I would like to say thank you to for the donations received are the local businesses in Bonifay and the New Hope Fire Department for loaning the decorations.

Also, thank you to the ladies and men in the community who gave of their time to supply the side items as well as the desserts and to all the volunteers who gave of their time to cook the fish, chicken. Again thank you!

Sincerely,

Alfred Sellers
Assistant Chief Pittman VFD
Bonifay

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

Letters are edited only for grammar, spelling, clarity, space and consistency, but we ask that they be limited to 300 words where possible. Letter writers are asked to provide a home address and daytime telephone number (neither is printed) for verification purposes.

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Bicyclists provide 'Corner' this week

Grandfather-father-son trio pass through local blueberry farm

Sometimes, when I don't have a story, a story comes to me. Many times, about Thursday of the week, I am thinking about what I will write for my Friday deadline and often, I draw a blank. With blueberry season in full swing, this week I was seriously considering emailing the editor and saying, "Pull one from the archives."

But then, I drove up to the blueberry shed with some U-Pickers on the golf cart, and there was my story. Two guys looking very hot and exhausted were wiping sweat and purchasing a carton of blueberries. My husband said, "These two have ridden their bicycles all the way from Chattanooga, Tenn." I said, "Oh, great! There is my story."

They cooled off a bit while I got my camera and writing pad. The two were Mr. Paul Roland and his grandson, Alex Roland.

The third member of their party, Paul's son and Alex's dad Todd, had left his backpack at the Florida state line above Esto when they stopped to make pictures of their reaching Florida. He had backtracked to pick up his backpack. (Hope he hadn't ridden too far when he remembered it and that it was still there.)

Paul, a retired actuary,



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

and Todd, a high school chemistry teacher, had biked the entire distance from Chattanooga since last Friday (six days ago), but Alex had contracted a "bug" the first day and had to be

picked up so he rejoined the ride on the fifth day.

Mr. Roland first visited Panama City Beach in 1965, and the family has been visiting there for many years, where they hold a large family reunion every two years. But their extended family come every year to visit, and for the past 10 years, Tison Blueberry Farm has been one of their regular stops.

When asked what prompted them to attempt the bike journey, grandfather Paul said it was Alex's idea. However, Alex, who will be in 10th grade next year, said it was kind of a challenge he made to his dad. He said that his dad was always suggesting preposterous things that they should try to do, but bicycling to Panama City Beach was something that he saw that they could actually do, so he dared the two older men to give a go.

I asked if they trained for the trip, and the grandfather admitted that he had been training for about two months. The son and grandson ride



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Paul Roland and his grandson Alex Roland are riding their bicycles from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Panama City Beach.

regularly on Schwinn combination road and mountain bikes, but Mr. Roland's was a Giant speed bike.

For their trip, they used light back packs and saddle bags on the bikes, keeping the weight to ten pounds, mostly water.

One mistake they made, he said, was passing up an opportunity to get water when they were maybe half empty. Then, they ran out of water on a long stretch of highway where none was available. They were so thirsty, they pulled into someone's yard. The kind gentleman invited them into his home where it was cool to refill their bottles.

He said that all along the way, there were no unpleasant incidents. Drivers had been very courteous, giving them plenty of room as they

passed. No one shouted insults or threw trash at them.

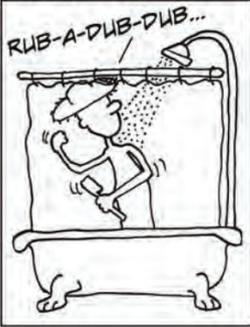
Their nights have been spent in motels. After traveling from Troy, Ala., Thursday, they were to spend the night in a Bonifay motel then travel on to the beach on Friday. They expected to be there in time to have lunch with their wives who were already there.

We expect to see them on their return trip by automobile the end of next week. Through the years we've met a lot of interesting people through the blueberry business.

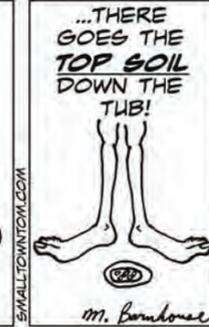
Though we never travel far from home, the world has been brought to our yard through the blueberry business.

Too bad I haven't kept a journal so that I could write about more of them.

Small Town Tom



Mike Barnhouse



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BRUCE PELHAM

Local author tells of life with MS

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BONIFAY — In 1992, Tallahassee attorney and Bonifay native Bruce Pelham received frightening news — he was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis.

With the onset of the disease, walking 150 feet was a struggle and required Pelham to rest before moving on. Speech was difficult, and MS also caused daily fatigue, sensitivity to heat, short-term memory loss and an interruption of the thinking process. As a result of the disease, Pelham appeared to be drunk while walking, even being stopped once by a policeman in a mall.

Now, 20 years later, Pelham is mostly symptom free, and he attributes his healing to exercise and prayer. To get the message out about his struggle with MS, Pelham has written a book — “I’m Not Drunk... I Just Have MS.” The book is available on the author’s website and also at A Plus Health Mart Pharmacy in Bonifay.

Pelham was born in Geneva, Ala., and raised in Bonifay. He graduated from Holmes County High School in 1963, then went to Tallahassee to Florida State University. After working as an accountant, he returned to FSU to attend law school, and had a successful career in real estate and law.

“Early on after I was diagnosed, I called a woman in Cleveland, Ohio, I had read about who had MS. She was a vice president of a university, and when I got her on the phone she said she had just spent four hours shoveling snow,” Pelham said. When asked how she was able to shovel snow when she had been severely limited by MS, she replied, “I prayed each day, saying that when God was ready, he would take this from me.”

Pelham adopted her prayer, but added his own line: “In the meantime, let me know what I need to do to facilitate the process.”

Another key to his recovery was exercise, Pelham said. “When I was first diagnosed, my general practitioner told me to walk three or four times a week for at least 30 minutes,” Pelham followed his doctor’s advice, although it wasn’t always easy.

“When I started I could barely walk 150 feet. After 18 months, I walked a mile without resting.” In the intervening years, Pelham says he has walked about 8,000 miles, walking as much as 16 miles in a stretch. He still walks 3 miles every day.

MS is a disease that is difficult to diagnose. There are many symptoms and often no two cases are alike, Pelham said. He developed small scars over his brain, which appeared in MRI scans. The scars interfered with the way the brain was able to communicate with the body. But by 2002, the scars had disappeared from the MRI scans.

“The doctors had no experience like it, nor did the specialists they talked to in Europe,” Pelham said.

One thing Pelham did not do was take the MS medications his doctor prescribed. “I explain why in the book, but the medications have many serious side effects.”

“I decided to write the book to encourage people not to give up,” Pelham said. Three years ago he had been accepted to the University of Florida’s Master of Law and Taxation program, but he decided to write his book instead of pursuing the advanced degree.

“Exercise is so crucial to health, but so is prayer and attitude,” Pelham said. “My book is not a recipe for a cure, but it is the story of my struggle with MS, an explanation of how it was for me.”

Now although Pelham is apparently healthy, he still suffers some symptoms when walking in extreme heat, and his doctors continue to monitor his health. Still he said he feels he has come a long way since his diagnosis in 1992.

“Prayer played a huge part in my recovery, my belief in God made a huge difference in my life,” he said.

ON THE WEB

Bruce Pelham’s website is www.myMScure.com

Canning Center topic of BOCC discussion

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CHIPLEY — The Washington County Community Canning Center might be down, but don’t count it out.

Annette Lanham, a master food volunteer who works with the county extension office to teach pressure canning and food preservation classes in Washington and Holmes counties, is working to reopen the center under the auspices of the extension office.

Lanham addressed the Washington County Board of County Commissioners Thursday and presented her plans for the canning center.

“It is too late to do anything this year, but I hope we can have the center open for 2013,” Lanham told the commissioners.

“In each of the five classes we’ve taught this year, students have asked about the status of the canning center, expressing an interest in utilizing the facility,” she said. “It’s my desire

to see the canning center reopened, and I have been researching what it would take to make that happen.”

Lanham said the center was last open for an entire season in 2009, under the direction of the Tri-County Community Council. In 2010 the center was open on a limited basis, and in 2011 it was by appointment only. The center’s boiler is no longer functioning, and the expense to repair it is estimated at being more than \$30,000.

An estimate from the naval facility in Panama City, where the center had hoped to find an economical replacement boiler, turned out to be about \$17,000, Lanham said.

“I have researched options for removing the boiler altogether, replacing the steam canners with conventional stove-top canners and operating the canning center on propane,” Lanham said. “Removal of the boiler will alleviate the requirement to have a trained boiler operator on-site. Retrofitting costs would be considerably less than the \$37,000 boiler replacement estimate.”

Lanham asked the commission-

ers to consider funding the center with a \$5,000 budget line-item next year. The BOCC used to send money to Tri-County earmarked for the canning center, she said, and the money could be used to reopen the center.

“I plan on going to the city councils in Chipley, Wausau, Vernon and Ebro and asking them for funding, too,” she said. The city of Vernon owns the canning center building, but the building currently has no liability insurance coverage. The city is looking into adding the facility to its municipal coverage, Lanham said.

Tri-County has also taken equipment from the center, but they have agreed to return most of it if the center can be reopened, Lanham said, including a pea-sheller and a potato-peeler.

“I’ve been looking for a pea-sheller,” Sheriff Bobby Haddock said. “I’d like to see if we couldn’t work something out that would be beneficial to both the center and the county.”

“There you have it,” Chairman Hulan Carter joked. “The sheriff is going to fund it.”

Energy program to save WHTC \$2 million

Special to the News

NEW YORK — ABM, a leading provider of integrated facility solutions, announced June 19 its ABM Building Solutions division is partnering with Washington-Holmes Technical Center in Chipley to provide the higher education institution with major energy upgrades through its Bundled Energy Solutions Program.

The initiative is expected to save Washington-Holmes Technical Center an estimated \$2 million.

ABM’s Bundled Energy Solutions Program has been designed as a financial solution to meet clients’ technical facility needs. ABM’s goal is to drive costs out of clients’ operating budgets in a manner that allows them to reallocate funding for other facility enhancements.

The project, which is scheduled to be completed by August of this year, will reduce energy consumption on Washington-Holmes Technical Center’s 26-acre campus by over one million kWh per year.

Along with significant utility and operating savings, ABM is set to offer students in the school’s building trades program hands-on experience with the project. This innovative concept was a compelling bonus for the Washington-Holmes administration, as students will be allowed to walk through ABM’s tested and proven solutions. The process will include a field survey to challenge students to identify opportunities,

“By teaching the students how to make their school more efficient, safe and sustainable, we are helping to develop leaders within the next generation of field technicians.”

Scott Giacobbe

President of ABM Building and Energy Solutions

be better than finding a practical way to help our students learn while improving our facility?”

Key renovations ABM is set to provide the 15 buildings on campus include retrofitting light fixtures with new high-efficiency T-8 fluorescent lamps and ballasts; renovating exhaust systems in certain buildings for improved air circulation; installation of a campus-wide, web-based HVAC control system, allowing the school to better manage energy use as well as notify appropriate staff should any problems arise with the equipment; and 63 HVAC units will be replaced with high-efficiency equipment that exceeds a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 15.

Additionally, ABM will be installing a high-efficiency 10kW solar panel system that is being donated by local utility provider Gulf Power Company, headquartered in Pensacola.

“Through our partnership with Washington-Holmes Technical Center, we are able to provide the students a unique learning experience by involving them in the energy-efficiency improvements,” President of ABM Building and Energy Solutions Scott Giacobbe said. “By teaching the students how to make their school more efficient, safe and sustainable, we are helping to develop leaders within the next generation of field technicians.”

For more information, visit www.abm.com.

note potential alterations that are code compliant, and create solutions alongside ABM to improve the campus’ efficiency.

“This is a wonderful opportunity to provide our students with career and technical training that can better prepare them for a competitive workplace,” Martha Compton, director of Washington-Holmes Technical Center, said. “The students are an intricate part of the process and will benefit greatly from this learning experience. It is this type of outside-the-box thinking that we must promote moving forward. What could

‘Mommy and Me’ classes start soon

From the Holmes County Health Department

BONIFAY — Beginning July 6 the Holmes County Healthy Start program will offer “Mommy and Me” classes for women and children who are Healthy Start participants.

The education provided will be a different topic each month. This class will be in a relaxed atmosphere and fun filled.

The goal of this class is to increase support sys-

tems between mothers and provide a time for mothers to bond and share their experiences of motherhood with each other. This month, the topic is “Baby Yoga” and “Couponsing.”

Gabby Sanders LPN will be teaching the class.

To sign up for the class, to inquire about dates and times, or if you have questions, call Healthy Start at 547-8684, ext. 18 or 19 and ask to speak to Glenna Padgett, RN, Valery Lawton, HSCI or Gabby Sanders, LPN.



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Hooked on Outdoors

It's no fun getting old, but the alternative isn't so good, either. This week I reach the big 6-5. When I was in my teens I thought anyone over 30 was old, and anyone in their 60s was discovered in an Egyptian tomb.

How times have changed. Now anyone in their 80s is considered old — or should I say lucky.

I was trying to figure out just what the advantages of reaching 65 were aside from getting coffee at McDonald's for 60 cents a cup. Well, there are all sorts of bargains if you are willing to weed them

out.

One is that you don't need a saltwater fishing license once you turn 65. Mine was about to expire and I thought I had better get one before snapper season. Then I found out I didn't need a license after I reached 65.

It just so happened my license expired a month before my birthday and snapper season opened June 1. I figured it was a shame to shell out the money to fish a year and to have it in force for only a month. I asked at the tag office if there was any kind of exemption in such cases, and sure enough there is one — as long as you only fish freshwater.

Anyway, other advantages of reaching 65 include never having to buy a hunting license again, or get a \$25 quota permit to hunt wildlife management areas. I'll never have to purchase another freshwater fishing license. I'll never have to buy another turkey stamp or a black powder permit or another bow permit.

As a matter of fact, the only permit I would have to buy is a federal duck stamp and I don't intend to ever hunt another duck.

So, there are advantages to reaching 65. My friend added that on top of those I also can draw Social Security. I had to think about that one for a minute. No, I don't think so. That's no great prize.



**Outdoor
Life**

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SUMMER SAFARI

By **JESSICA BASHAM THERRIAULT**

Special to The News Herald

Not everyone has a green backyard with bushes and trees. Florida is a peninsula, with the longest coastline of all states in the continental United States. Most of Florida's almost 19 million residents live less than 60 miles from the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico, making the beach, sand and salt water their "backyards."

So let's go on a summer backyard beach safari.

Begin your treasure hunt by shelling. Take a walk along the water's edge, and you will discover hundreds of varieties of shells hurled onto the beach by waves that roll or crash onto the shore.

Seashells once were living organisms. The shell is the hard, protective outer part of an animal, usually a mollusk. Mollusks are animals such as scallops, snails, clams and oysters. These creatures make their own shell. When the animal dies or gets eaten by another creature, the empty shell stays empty or becomes a home to other sea critters like hermit crabs.

Shelling provides hours of fun while looking for that one-of-a-kind, colorful treasure. Before you keep a shell, make sure there is nothing living in it. Otherwise you need a special license to keep it.

Another activity is digging in the sand for coquinas ("Ko-KEE-nahs") and mole crabs. It's easy to spend hours getting lost in the color and movement of coquinas and the squirms of mole crabs. Coquinas are tiny clams that

live just below the surface of the sand where the waves roll in. Tides carry and deposit them along the shoreline, where they feed on microscopic organisms in the sand. They are a dazzling sight with wonderful colors, like tiny jewels. Sometimes you don't need to dig because incoming waves will unearth them. Watch as they furiously dig, seeking cover and food as each wave rolls back out to sea.

Mole crabs are small and do not look like a typical crab, nor do they look like a mole. They are fast and will bury themselves quickly in an effort to hide. To find one, dig gently in sand near the water, just as if you are looking for coquinas. As you dig, they might bury deeper into the sand but if you can get underneath one, then you can scoop it up. They might tickle you, but don't worry; they do not bite. Be gentle, because they are soft and fragile. When you are finished observing the crab gently place it back into the soft, wet sand.

Bird-watching is another fun activity. Gulls live on the beach and are known to swoop in to steal your food. Pesky as they might be, they are still fun to watch. Other birds to watch at the beach are pelicans. Pelicans glide just above the water's surface, and then SPLOOSH! They dive into the water head-first to grab a fishy meal.

It's also fun to look for bird tracks in the wet sand. Can you identify the tracks you find? Do not chase the birds to make them fly. Simply watch and admire their behavior.

While on your safari, be sure to wear sunscreen so you can avoid sunburn, and have fun this summer.

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Jackson and other 'perched' lakes functioning normally



JESS VAN DYKE | Contributed photo

By the morning of June 19, remaining water in Lake Jackson went down Porter Sink and to the Floridan Aquifer.

By **STAN KIRKLAND**

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation
Commission

It's something that's happened countless times over the ages, but Lake Jackson is almost dry. About 18 months ago, the 4,000-acre lake north of Tallahassee began falling and little water now remains, except in isolated pools.

Jackson last went dry in 2006, before that in 2002 and 1999. The culprit, if you want to call it that, is simple: lack of rainfall, according to Michael Hill, a fisheries biologist with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

"The Tallahassee area was about 6 inches below normal rainfall in 2010, about 20 inches in 2011 and this year we're already down 5-6 inches," Hill said.

Just more than a week ago, he said there were about 10 acres of water in the middle part of the lake, which connects to Porter Sink and directly to the

Floridan Aquifer. By Tuesday, almost all the water in the middle area of the lake went down Porter Sink.

Hill said Lakes Jackson, Iamonia and Miccosukee are all perched lakes, which means the lake basins are above a thin limestone layer and the Floridan Aquifer. He said the sinks, including Porter Sink and lesser-known Lime Sink on Lake Jackson, are areas where the limestone far below the lake bed has simply dissolved or given away.

"When there's lots of rain and the water table is high, the sinks are still there in all of these perched lakes and functioning as a conduit to the Florida aquifer," Hill said.

In 1938, he said those wanting to stabilize the lake level in Iamonia placed a dam around the primary sink. In the 1950s the same thing was done on Lake Miccosukee in Jefferson County. Since then, the gates to the Iamonia dam have been

permanently removed. On Miccosukee, they have been temporarily removed to allow the lake bottom to dry out.

"What people didn't understand is when you stabilize the water levels, enormous amounts of organic matter settle on the bottom and this muck affects fish reproduction and depresses the amount of oxygen in the water, which game fish need," he said.

Natural lake fluctuations keep the lake bottoms free of excess muck and function another important way. "When the lake bed is exposed for any time you get a lot of plants that germinate and grow. When lakes refill, that covered vegetation fuels an incredible growth in microscopic plants and animals, which fish utilize," Hill said.

"That's the reason you have such spectacular fishing on these refilled lakes."

Although people want to improve on Mother Nature, Hill said it's best to wait for more normal rainfall patterns.

Bowyer wins first road course

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Clint Bowyer dominated in wine country in the Toyota/Save Mart 350 on Sunday. The win at Sonoma gave him two firsts.

It was his first career win during a road race, and it was his first win of the 2012 season. Bowyer lead 70 of the 112 laps, holding off Kurt Busch for most of the race. Bowyer and Busch held this placing until the last lap under a green/white checkered, when Tony Stewart took the second place slot from Busch.

This was the second straight week Stewart won second. Jeff Gordon's luck was just the same as it has been for the last several weeks — bad. This week it wasn't due to engine problems or anything major, he simply ran out of gas. Gordon managed to get a sixth-place finish. Maybe his luck will change in Kentucky. For the second week in a row, Marcos Ambrose was the pole sitter at the start, and he finished eighth.

With only two caution flags, the race wasn't what some NASCAR fans wanted to see. On lap 42, Josh Wise spun out but was able to save it without bringing out a caution. As lap

Sprint Cup Toyota/Save Mart 350

1. Clint Bowyer
2. Tony Stewart
3. Kurt Busch
4. Brian Vickers
5. Jimmie Johnson
6. Jeff Gordon
7. Greg Biffle
8. Marcos Ambrose
9. A.J. Allmendinger
10. Joey Logano

Nationwide Sargento 200

1. Nelson Piquet Jr.
2. Michael McDowell
3. Ron Fellows
4. Max Papis
5. Sam Hornish Jr.
6. Jacques Villeneuve
7. Brian Scott
8. Kurt Busch
9. Cole Whitt
10. Justin Allgaier

Standings as of June 24 Sprint Cup

1. Matt Kenseth
2. Greg Biffle -11
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr. -14
4. Jimmie Johnson -25
5. Tony Stewart -63
6. Kevin Harvick -64
7. Clint Bowyer -67
8. Denny Hamlin -73
9. Martin Truex Jr. -76
10. Brad Keselowski -106

48 came and went, it marked the longest race time without a caution. The first caution didn't come until lap 82 when Tony Drissi crashed. The second and final caution came as Kyle Busch, Juan Montoya and Paul Menard spun out on the track. There were three rounds of green flag pit stops the first was on laps 34-37, then again on laps 49-52, the last round of green flag pit stops were on laps 69-76.

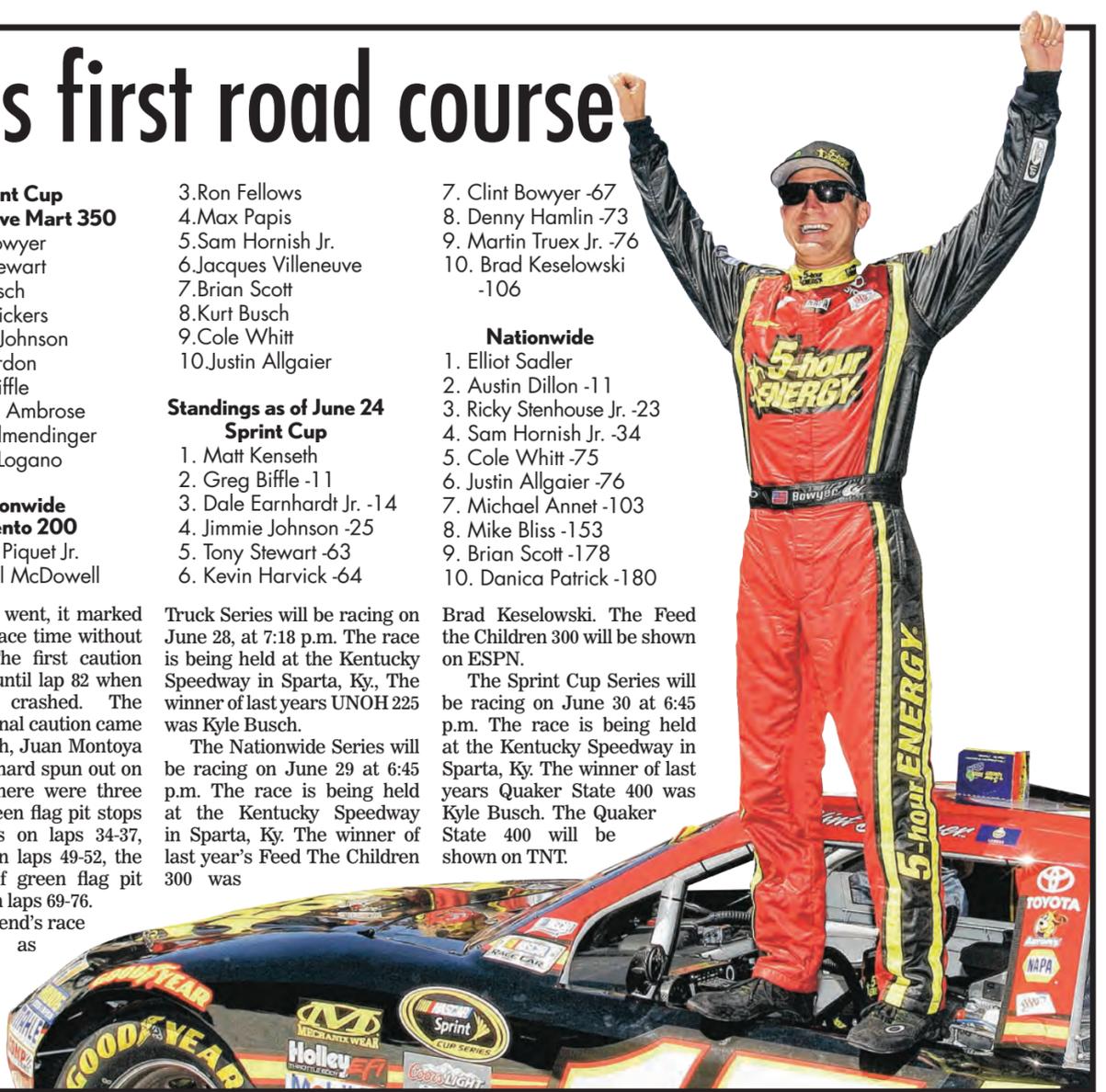
This weekend's race schedule is as follows:
The Camping World

Truck Series will be racing on June 28, at 7:18 p.m. The race is being held at the Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky. The winner of last years UNOH 225 was Kyle Busch.

The Nationwide Series will be racing on June 29 at 6:45 p.m. The race is being held at the Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky. The winner of last year's Feed The Children 300 was

Brad Keselowski. The Feed the Children 300 will be shown on ESPN.

The Sprint Cup Series will be racing on June 30 at 6:45 p.m. The race is being held at the Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky. The winner of last years Quaker State 400 was Kyle Busch. The Quaker State 400 will be shown on TNT.



CECILIA SPEARS | The News
Children enjoyed Skyping with Astronaut Adrew Feustel, asking many questions about space at the Holmes County Public Library during their Florida Summer Youth Program.



Discovery Dome Planetarium coming to library

From Staff Reports

BONIFAY — Children enjoyed taking their pictures in an actual NASA space suit and Skyping with Astronaut Adrew Feustel at the first event for this year's Florida Library Youth Program "Summer Program 2012" held at the Holmes County Public Library.

The next attraction to come is the Discovery Dome Planetarium at 10 a.m. and 1

p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Louisiana Art and Science Museum will be providing a portable full-dome theater to surround children with soaring planets and spaceships, stary nights displaying the moon and planets, meteor showers and the International Space Station.

For more information about HCPL's Florida Summer Youth Program, visit <http://www.myhcpl.org> or call the HCPL at 547-3573.

NOTICE

The Holmes District School Board will accept sealed bid proposals for contracted services for Behavior Intervention/Mental Health Counseling for the 2012-2013 school year until 3:00 p.m., July 4, 2012. Bids will be opened July 10, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Holmes District School Board office located at 701 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Bonifay, Florida 32425. Details about the services and contract terms may be obtained by contacting the ESE Department at 547-9341, ext. 236. Holmes District School Board reserves the right to waive formalities and to reject any or all bids.

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AN ORDINANCE BY THE TOWN OF PONCE DE LEON AMENDING THE PONCE DE LEON CODE OF ORDINANCES TO REPEAL ORDINANCE 11-01; TO ADOPT A NEW ORDINANCE, TO ADOPT FLOOD HAZARD MAPS, TO DESIGNATE A FLOODPLAIN ADMINISTRATOR, TO ADOPT PROCEDURES AND CRITERIA FOR DEVELOPMENT IN FLOOD HAZARD AREAS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES; TO ADOPT LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENTS TO THE FLORIDA BUILDING CODE; PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; REPEALER; SEVERABILITY; AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Copies of the proposed ordinance can be inspected by the public at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall, 1580 Hwy 90, Ponce de Leon, FL 32455. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

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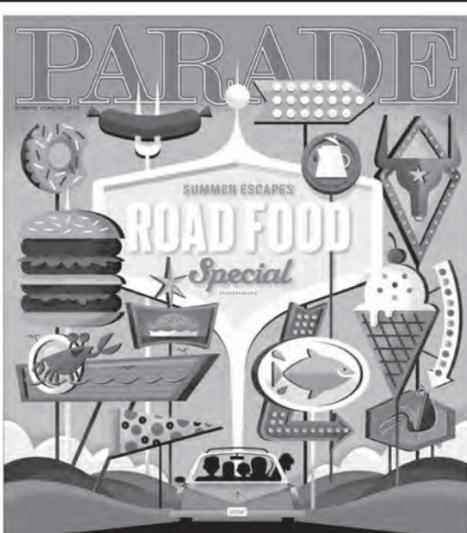
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MINDDRIVE visits WHTC on tour

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CHIPLEY — Driving from coast to coast in an electric car built by the hands of at-risk high school teens sounds like a risky proposition, but that is the purpose of MINDDRIVE.

MINDDRIVE made a presentation at the Washington-Holmes Technical Center on June 20. The project is an after-school program to teach at-risk high school teens the “process of applying creative thinking to design projects and connecting to the real world of business.”

They started their journey on June 11 in San Diego and drive an average of 250 miles per day. They arrived in Jacksonville on June 21. The official name of their tour is “Project Lotus.”

“These kids took a 1984 Lotus Esprit and totally converted into an electric vehicle,” said Richard Stephen Rees, DeLaSalle Automotive Studio instructor and mentor. “Her body has been modified to make her more lightweight and aerodynamic and is powered by 30 Lithium Ion batteries totaling 96 volts and has a chain-drive motor.”

According to Rees, in spite of what people may think about electric cars, this car can travel at “conservative highway speed,” and their hope is it will achieve maximum energy conservation efficiency.

“So far we’re averaging over 400 miles to the gallon, if we were to compare gasoline to electricity usage per mile,” Rees said. “If we could have electric refilling stations similar to a Sonic drive-in set up across the country, imagine the positive impact electric cars could make not only on the environment, but on the fuel economy too.”

“Our goal is to give the students the tools to process creative thinking, see the potential for realizing dreams in a successful and practical future and instill a greater desire to learn by connecting the process to real life skills,” Rees said. “The program is unique in

WHAT IS MINDDRIVE

- A non-profit organization whose mission statement is to inspire at-risk teens to want to learn by expanding their vision for the future, and to transform and sustain the urban work force.
- The expanded mission includes working in urban communities with teens on green technology and innovation through critical thinking and experiential learning.
- Projects include building unique electric cars, teaching efficiency dynamics and innovative aerodynamics, integrating with school curriculum in math, science and history, counseling students on career paths, and securing positions for them in like-minded industries within their urban community.
- As a not-for-profit organization, MINDDRIVE aims to create partnerships with corporations that have similar goals, values and community outreach connections.
- An important aspect of the class is the proprietary student/mentoring program. MINDDRIVE uses a one-on-one mentor to student ratio. Mentors work with the students in educational and socio-economic ways, creating a bonding relationship that is critical to both the learning process and the enhancement of the student’s vision for their future.
- Steve Rees founded the organization after teaching a class at DeLaSalle Education Center, a charter school in Kansas City for three years. Linda Buchner and Tom Strongman are partners.



CECILIA SPEARS | Times-Advertiser

Top: Visitors look at the MINDDRIVE electric car at Washington-Holmes Technical Center on June 20. The hand-converted Lotus Esprit is traveling across the country. **Above left:** WHTC students and visitors examine the electronics of the modified MINDDRIVE vehicle. **Above right:** The power source of the modified Lotus Esprit used in the MINDDRIVE program is shown.

that it pairs an experienced automotive mentor with each student.”

Rees said at the core of the program are highly applicable education concepts such as science, technology, engineering, mathematics,

reading and history.

“MINDDRIVE will continue the principle objectives that primarily taught the process of applying creative thinking to design projects and connecting to the real world of business,”

Rees said. “I attribute much of the program’s success to the astounding principles provided by our program’s mentors.”

He said the main focus of MINDDRIVE is about the educational experience that can be provided for the students.

“The teaching process is unique, pairing one student to one adult mentor, not always one on one, but in a way that allows the students a direct connection to individual adults,” Rees said. “The highly capable, well educated adults who work carefully to create ‘windows’ that the students can work within to make decisions themselves in designing and fabricating the project vehicles. The work has been focused to two primary directives: the design of the ultra light body and the electrical propulsion system.”

This project also connects the students with the real world by working on important environmental issues and the future increased demand for an alternative fuel

source, Rees explained.

“They are learning to understand and breakdown the creative process and learn how to communicate as a team to make progress in an efficient way to meet schedules,” Rees said. “In the end, the work will be evaluated to see how it met its challenge and how scientifically it performs.”

Rees said that all of the mentors in their program have experience as youth educators, whether through schools or through activities like coaching sports and Boy Scouts.

“They all understand the project is that of the students and that they are but enablers,” Rees said.

Their project before Project Lotus was Project Lola, which was the design and fabrication of a working automobile.

“The design is based on using a rolling platform of a 2000 Lola Indy Car, and the platform has a working suspension, working brakes, steering and structural tub,” Rees said. “The tub is a

proven ultra strong passenger envelope of the racing car.”

Rees said the project required “minimum modifications to the platform with primary work related to the design of an electric propulsion system and a lightweight exterior skin turning the open wheeled racecar into a full-bodied car.”

“The car was designed to travel at 60 miles per hour at a maximum and be able to operate for an hour between charges,” Rees said. “It’s a single seat urban alternative energy vehicle and because of its minimal weight of 1,300 pounds it shows how simplicity and lighter weight can influence performance and energy conservation.”

For more information on MINDDRIVE, for regular blogs on the coast-to-coast trip or photos of past and present projects, visit www.minddrive.org. For photos of their visit to the Washington-Holmes Technical Center, visit the photo gallery at www.chipleypaper.com.

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Washington, Holmes at a glance

Ministerial Association plans fireworks display

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Ministerial Association will present its eighth annual fireworks display on Sunday at the City of Bonifay Recreation Park Fields.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. as local churches offer free refreshments, games and singing.

Fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. For more information, call 547-5170 or 547-2420.

Washington County Council on Aging taking a cruise

The Washington County Council on Aging will take a cruise Thursday on the Lady Anderson. The cost is \$45 per person. Call and reserve now, as seating is limited. They will leave Chipley at 4:30 p.m. and return to Chipley at 11 p.m. For more information or to register, call 638-6216, 638-6217 or 638-6231.

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. Friday. 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.

Political rally

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Dixie Youth 9- and 10-year-old boys will sponsor a political rally at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Holmes County Recreational Complex. They will sell fish and chicken plates for \$6. Speakers will begin at 6 p.m.

This event will help raise money for the baseball team as they head to the AAA State Tournament in Sebring. Everyone is invited to attend, and your support is greatly appreciated.

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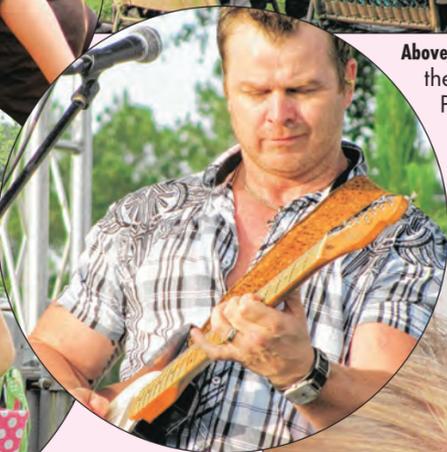
Watermelon Festival takes over Chipley

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At top, watermelon rolling contests were "afoot" at the Panhandle Watermelon Festival. Above, 2012 Miss Watermelon Olivia Guettler waves to the crowd during the festival Parade on Saturday in Chipley.



Above, the crowd listens to Chad Street, left, perform at the Friday night Watermelon Festival concerts in Pals Park. Several hundred people turned out despite the humidity to enjoy music, food and children's competitions.



Above are the watermelon seed spitting competition at the festival on Friday and Junior Miss Chipley Haylee Williams waving and throwing candy during the Watermelon Festival Parade. Below, a young supporter of Sheriff Bobby Haddock contemplates the crowd during the parade down Main Street. See more photos at www.chipleypaper.com.



Above, Tiny Miss Washington County Jady Pettis takes a break from her royal duties to get her face painted, and Miss Tri-City Hospitality Alyssa Willey rides in the parade.

Weddings and ANNIVERSARIES



Lee and Medina to wed

The engagement of Anna Michalene Lee and Angel Manuel Medina Jr. is proudly announced by her parents, James W. (Bill) Lee and Frances M. (Mike) Lee. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late James Quincy Lee and the late Gertrude M. Lee, both of Bonifay, Francis B. Hays and Juanita Hays of Chipley and the late Mellie V. Hays of Chipley.

Anna graduated from Holmes County High School in 2009. She is enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi obtaining a master's degree in speech language pathology.

The prospective groom is the son of Angel and Robin Medina of Florence, S.C. (formerly Marianna). He is the grandson of the late Felecita Hernandez Medina and the late Alfonso Medina, both from Cidra, Puerto Rico. He is the grandson of Florence Dorohovich and the late Robert Dorohovich of Jeannette, Penn. Angel graduated from Marianna High School in 2001. He then attended Chipola College. He is employed with the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Pensacola. A wedding is planned for Jan. 5, 2013.

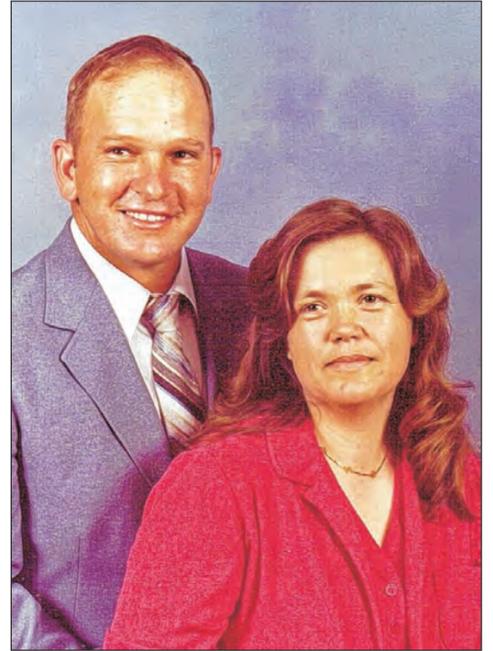


Roberts and Lovering to wed

Robby and Barbie Pettis of Chipley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Nicole Roberts, to Brandon Tabb Lovering, son of Randy and Jane Lovering of Colquitt, Ga. Ashley is also the daughter of Craig Roberts of Chipley.

Ashley is a 2005 graduate of Chipley High School and a 2012 graduate of Florida A&M University with a Doctorate of Pharmacy degree. She is employed by CVS Pharmacy.

Brandon is a 1999 graduate of Southwest Georgia Academy and a 2004 graduate of Georgia Southern University with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing. He is employed by Regions Bank. A September 2012 wedding is planned.



Steversons celebrate 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight (Ike) Steverson will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on July 1, between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Holmes County Agriculture Center in Bonifay. All friends and family are invited to attend this special occasion.



Birth ANNOUNCEMENT

Millers welcome baby boy

Kalen Thomas Sterlin Miller was born to the proud parents of Kalen and Shayla Miller on June 16, 2012, at Gulf Coast Medical Center, at 12:17 p.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 6.2 ounces and was 19½ inches long. Proud grandparents are Ray and Teresa Chapman and William and Selene Cooley of Bonifay. Kalen's great-grandparents are Sterlin and Cathern Leavins of Bonifay; the late Tommy and Nadova Miller, also of Bonifay; Florence and Broward Chapman and Ruth Pope of Bonifay; and the late Samuel Grantham of Liberty County. He is also welcomed by many aunts and uncles.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Holmes County Emergency Medical Services personnel participating in Relay for Life include Jim Cloud, Betty Scott, Tami Stafford, Shay McCormick, Charles Clayton, Terry Thomason, Greg Barton and Phillip Hayes.

EMS supports Relay for Life

Special to Extra

BONIFAY — This was the first year Holmes County Emergency Medical Services participated in The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Betty Scott, EMS administrative assistant, was this year's team captain with EMS Director Greg Barton as co-

captain. Because of the enthusiasm of the Holmes County EMS employees, we won the Spirit of Relay trophy and raised more than \$500 for the American Cancer Society.

Holmes County Emergency Medical Services has started raising funds for 2013 Relay for Life and hopes the community will support our efforts.

Funding available to assist elderly with home energy

From Staff Reports

The Area Agency on Aging in North Florida Inc. announces the availability of funds to assist eligible households with the home energy crisis in the following counties: Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Liberty, Madison, Taylor, Wakulla and Washington.

To be considered eligible for this program, the applicant household must have at least one individual who is 60 years of age or older; the household

income must be within 150 percent of poverty (\$16,755 maximum per year for an individual; \$3,960 for each additional household member) and the utility bill for the applicant must indicate a past due or immediate threat of disconnection. Other assistance may be provided, according to program guidelines, such as cooling unit repairs and connection fees/deposits.

For more information or to determine eligibility for assistance, please contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center/Elder Helpline at 800-963-5337.

SUNSHINE STATE YOUNG READERS



Above, Kate M. Smith Elementary third-graders participating in the Sunshine State Young Readers Award this school year included, from left, Jay-lyn Jennings, KMS Media Specialist Penny Edwards, Hannah Hilty (top reader for the school), Gabe Jimenez, Lara Fleener, Matthew Whitehead, Caroline Hatcher, Caleb Meredith and Nadia Kent.



Below, fourth-graders who participated were Dylan Bragg, Leo Pan, Ashleigh Hicks, Hanna Gidney, Victor Fisher and Fallon Standland.

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PET TALK

Plan ahead for equine evacuations during hurricanes

Evacuating when a hurricane hits the coast is a stressful and scary experience, especially when evacuating with horses. Though tornadoes give little warning for evacuation, hurricanes can give enough lead time to actually move people and horses out of the storm's expected path. But even with that time, preparation can be crucial to the survival of horses.

Dr. William Moyer, professor and special assistant to the dean at Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, offers a series of suggestions for evacuating with horses.

"Take the threat seriously," Moyer said. "You need to make the decision to leave as soon as you can. If you wait until the last minute, you're placing yourself and your horse in harm's way. Over 100,000 animals were lost during Hurricane Ike." He suggested owners make sure their trailers are road-worthy before hurricane season begins or identify someone with reliable trucks and trailers who can transport horses for them.

Another important aspect of evacuating horses is ensuring your horses are comfortable with loading. Working with your horses ahead of time is particularly important if a neighbor or friend will be transporting your horse because ill-behaved horses can waste valuable evacuation time or refusal of transport.

Evacuation traffic is often slow and crowded, creating a dangerous situation for trailered horses.

"You are often forced to move quite slowly," Moyer said. "Filling up on gas or diesel before entering traffic is imperative and can keep you out of situations where your animal might overheat or become dehydrated should you run out of fuel."

Moyer advised identifying evacuation destinations.

"While moving inland during a hurricane is important, finding a specific place to go is best. During hurricane Ike, we sheltered 166 horses through a cooperative agreement with a local livestock arena operation. The degree of planning for resources, personnel and scheduling regular care can be daunting."

He suggested creating an evacuation kit with a brief and well documented health history, a list of

behavior peculiarities (if applicable), a first aid kit, cash, appropriate health documentation, enough food and adequate, safe water supplies for about four days, and any necessary medicine for chronic or pre-existing illnesses.

Owners also need to ensure the appropriate health documentation accompanies the horse. An up-to-date Coggins test is necessary, particularly if crossing state lines. Moyer suggested making sure you have these papers organized before hurricane season.

In addition to required documentation, vaccinations also are suggested.

"Because evacuating can be a stressful time, vaccinations can help decrease the likelihood of several diseases," Moyer said. "Mosquitoes can be a huge problem during hurricane season, and moving them around coastal areas can expose them to new areas of infestation and diseases."

Also, prepare current paper and electronic copies of pictures of your horse for reclaiming purposes, particularly if the horse isn't tattooed or branded.

"Ideally, these would include a picture of the owner and the horse together to ensure ownership," Moyer said.

If you cannot evacuate your horse or are forced to leave part of your herd behind, some precautions can help you reunite with your horse. Keeping photographs can help, but also attaching identification information to the horse's body can be useful.

"Braiding information wrapped in plastic to horses' manes and tails can help. Livestock paint works well to put identification information on the body, and it's waterproof. Or even taking a pair of clippers and shaving your contact information into the animal's hair can help you reunite with your horse when you return."

In addition to preparing your horse for evacuation, Moyer also suggested preparing yourself.

"Have a personal evacuation plan, too. You have to take care of yourself first to be able to take care of your horse."

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to cvmtoday@cvm.tamu.edu.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Above, the theme of the American Classic Style at Red Hill United Methodist Church on June 16 was Hamburgers, Hotdogs & Hotrods and included a custom car show. Below, Wrights Creek Bluegrass performed.

Red Hill welcomes American classics

Special to Extra

BONIFAY — Red Hill United Methodist Church celebrated American classic style on June 16 in conjunction with a tribute to dads.

The theme of the day, Hamburgers, Hotdogs & Hotrods, was quite evident with all makes and models of classic cars and trucks lining the front parking lot of the church on Highway 2.

Christian Rods & Customs traveled from Panama City, while River Junc-

tion Cruisers from Geneva, Ala., joined them and other local car enthusiasts.

An obvious huge hit among young and old alike was the General Lee, which was the backdrop for many photos taken throughout the day. Lunch was provided, and numerous door prize drawings were held for the dads while the sounds of bluegrass music by Wrights Creek Bluegrass filled the sanctuary. The children enjoyed a bounce house and created Father's Day cards and



crafts. Pastor Matthew Rich and the congregation would like to thank everyone for their contributions to the success of this fun-filled day. Remember, you are always welcome on the Hill.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Holmes County's 7- and 8-year-old all star baseball team won the district championship in Vernon on June 4 and will go to state in Marianna on June 30. Back row from left are Coach Cal Sherrouse, Coach Don Hersman Jr., Coach James Plicher and Head Coach Randy McKeithen. Third row: Lathon Blackmon, Joel Awls, Trent Plicher, Trent Kerr, Dylan Hersman and Brennan Richard. Second row: Mason Ard, Devan McKeithen, Carson Jackson and Cash Lewis. Kneeling by the trophy are Carson Sherrouse and Hunter Duncan.

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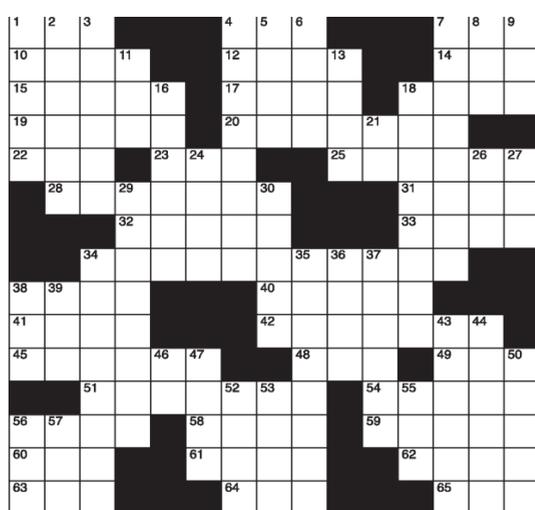
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Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Total
- 4. Parts per million
- 7. A Dalton (Physics)
- 10. Acid causing gout
- 12. Grad
- 14. Yes (Arabic)
- 15. Pallas' seat
- 17. Tonight's host
- 18. Isinglass
- 19. Frogs, toads, tree toads
- 20. Solemnly renounce
- 22. Billiards stick
- 23. Twin City university
- 25. Cause to be beloved
- 28. Illuminated by stars
- 31. Scratch
- 32. Skulldog
- 33. Iron Chancellor Von Bismarck
- 34. Two things coming together
- 38. One who imitates another
- 40. Mistake
- 41. A shade of a color
- 42. Evening parties
- 45. The first canonical hour
- 48. Examines animals
- 49. Fed
- 51. One who left a dangerous place
- 54. Fragrant iris rootstock
- 56. Nothing more than specified
- 58. Indigo
- 59. ____ off: dismisses (Br. slang)
- 60. Own (Scottish)
- 61. Deep, slimy soil
- 62. W. African language
- 63. Office of Urban Development
- 64. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- 65. Grassland, meadow

CLUES DOWN

- 1. The genus Rhus
- 2. The 7th planet
- 3. 17th century courtance
- 4. Hill site of Rome's 1st settlement
- 5. One of the common people
- 6. Saccharum bengalense
- 7. Licorice-flavored liqueur
- 8. A waterproof raincoat
- 9. Actress Thurman
- 11. An inferior dog
- 13. A disdainful grimace
- 16. Actress Bacall
- 18. Moderate to inferior in quality
- 21. Atomic #86
- 24. Queen's Gambit defense
- 26. Behave in a certain manner
- 27. The 17th Greek letter
- 29. Not achieving a purpose
- 30. Rubber wheels (Br. var.)
- 34. Centrally placed
- 35. Showed submission or fear
- 36. One of the Greats
- 37. "Honeymooners" neighbor Ed
- 38. Money-dispensing machine
- 39. Actress Zadora
- 43. Outpouring of gossip
- 44. Smother
- 46. Sodium
- 47. Fraudulent scheme
- 50. Short literary composition
- 52. Freshwater mussels
- 53. Ireland
- 55. British Air Aces
- 56. A Siemens
- 57. Cologne

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Faith BRIEFS

Smith Chapel Assembly of God to hold revival

BONIFAY — Smith Chapel will be holding a revival with the Rev. Dennis Tanton and the music of Vessels of Clay from June 24-29. Services will begin 7 p.m. today through Friday. For more information, call 956-4386 or 547-5574.

Come Together and Worship

BONIFAY — Spirit and the Bide Harvest Ministries will be hosting Come Together and Worship, a free event at 7 p.m. June 30. Concessions will be available. Performing this month will be Creations Call, Redemption Begins and The Band Jayme.

The ministries are located at 2059 Highway 71 in Bonifay. For more information, call 547-2168.

Fifth Saturday Sing

East Mount Zion United Methodist Church is having a Fifth Saturday Night sing at 6:30 p.m. June 30. Come and enjoy food, fellowship and music with us. The church is located at 1590 Hwy. 173. For more information, please call 263-4610.

Holmes County Ministerial Association fireworks

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Ministerial Association will present its eighth annual fireworks display on July 1, at the City of Bonifay

Recreation Park Fields. All who have attended in the past proclaim it was the best they have seen.

The gates will open at 6 p.m., as local churches will begin free refreshments, games and great singing. Fireworks will begin at 9 p.m., so bring the family and enjoy.

For more information, please call 547-5170 or 547-2420.

Gap Pond Free Will Baptist Church Gospel Sing

SUNNY HILLS — Gap Pond Free Will Baptist Church will be holding an Open Mic Gospel Sing at 6 p.m. July 28. A potluck dinner will follow in the fellowship hall. The church is located at 1980 Gap Blvd. in Sunny Hills. For more information, call Sister Doris Burnsed at 265-3080.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Bethany Baptist Church to hold VBS

BONIFAY — Bethany Baptist Church will be holding VBS from 5-8 p.m. today until Friday. There will be a closing program on Friday night following VBS. Children in grades K-12 are invited to come.

Transportation is provided if needed.

'God's Power' Art Day Camp

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. on Aug. 6-10. Enrollment is limited to 20 students in grades 3-8.

Students must pre-register on or before July 15.

Registration forms are available in the church office and at chipley1stpres.org.

For more information or questions, email the art camp director at wvanl@bellsouth.net.

Vote for me, I create lots of jobs

By Rev. James L. Snyder

I have always thought about what it would be like to be wealthy. Unless I win the lottery, of which I never play, the opportunity for me to become wealthy is absolutely remote. I have a better chance of being elected president of the United States than to become wealthy.

I once thought being a bank robber would be the pathway to riches and fame. After some thought, I decided I would not make a very good bank robber. I hate wearing masks. Years ago, I had

the opportunity to choose between intelligence and good looks, and as anybody can see who has looked at me, I chose the latter. If I were a bank robber, I would have to hide my most valuable asset. What kind of nonsense would that be?

Another avenue to riches and fame, at least in my thinking, was to become one of those preachers on TV. Those old boys on TV must be wealthy. After all, all they talk about is money, money, money. Listening to some of them, you would think you were listening to a religious Donald Trump.

A television preacher

rakes in quite a bit of money, but then I thought about what's involved, and I have ruled myself out.

I cannot week after week talk about nothing but money, money, money. From my perspective, there is more to life than money. When you listen to most of these TV preachers, all they can talk about is money, specifically, sending them my money.

I would feel terrible getting on television and begging people to send me money and then promising God will bless them.

I have been a Christian, after all, for over 50 years, and I know that is not what the Bible says. To be a successful television preacher, I would have to stretch the truth and at my age, I am not up for that kind of exercise.

My thoughts then turned to politics. If only I could be elected as a senator, governor or even president of the United States, I would be on my

way to riches and fame. I hear these politicians on TV and all they do is talk, talk, talk. They talk so much my ears are thumping, and they never get around to saying anything. I do not know any group of people who can talk so much for so long and say so little. I see that they spend money as if it is theirs. Wait a minute! It is not theirs. In fact, a slice of that is my money.

I do not want to be a bank robber, nor do I want to be a TV preacher robbing people of money, and especially I do not want to be a politician who spends everybody's money but theirs.

I was deeply thinking about this the other night and concluded none of these areas are worth my pursuing. It looks as though I will end my days as poor as I started them.

While watching TV there was some politician talking about if he was elected he would create

so many jobs for people. I nodded, almost asleep, when the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage startled me with a comment. Occasionally she does something like this, and usually, I am never prepared for it. Such was the case here.

"You know," she said rather gravely, "you should run for some political office. You'd make a good politician."

Well, this puts a different light on things. Maybe my better half has come up with a better idea. For all the years I have known her, she has never been wrong, much to my chagrin at times. Maybe she is seeing something in me I have overlooked all these years. She actually said, "You'd make a good politician."

Well the smile on my face hit the walls on both sides of the room we were sitting in.

It was then that I did something to ruin the whole aura of the evening. I said something. I have been a husband long enough to realize that when a husband opens his mouth nothing good will ever come out of it.

"So," I said rather arrogantly, "you think I would make a good politician."

So far, so good. If I only had stopped here, it would not have been so bad. But no, I had to push the

envelope further.

"Why do you think I would make a good politician?"

There is one thing you need to understand about my wife. She will always tell the truth no matter whom it hurts, even if it is me.

"All these politicians are promising they are going to create jobs. Not one of them makes good on their promise. But you," and she paused here a little too dramatically for my liking, "have them all beat on this issue. Nobody creates more jobs around this house than you do. If you could take that skill to Washington, D.C., you could put the entire country to work."

Jesus said a lot about work. In one place He said, "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work" (John 9:4 KJV).

Some people work for riches. Some people work for recognition and honor. Jesus worked for his Father in heaven. An example we should follow.

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Give Expecting Nothing in Return

The saying "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" is an old piece of wisdom which advises us to not trust our enemies, after the story in the Iliad of the Trojan horse, a "gift" that ultimately destroyed the city of Troy and its inhabitants. But there was also another reason to beware of Greeks bearing gifts, and that was that they always expected something in return, of comparable value. Gift-giving in ancient cultures was meant to be reciprocated

and this carries over to modern times. But, a true gift should be something freely given without any expectation of return. If there is an expectation of a comparable return then we are really bartering rather than giving. So, we should give with a spirit of genuine charity, not expecting anything in return. Test your ability to give in this spirit by giving anonymously, so that the recipient won't know who it came from. This isn't always practical, but can sometimes be done by sending someone an anonymous gift through the mail or by arranging for an intermediary to give the gift for you, perhaps even allowing the intermediary to take credit for the gift. Wanting to be thanked for a gift is all about our ego, and while it is only natural to desire thanks, it is better to give expecting nothing in return.

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Obituaries

Dorothy D. McDonald

Dorothy Doris McDonald, 79, of Wausau went home to be with the Lord on June 19 at her daughter's home in Laurel Hill.

She was born July 14, 1932, in Washington County to Dovie Rogers and Lloyd Johns.

She was a teacher's aide and cafeteria worker for the Washington County School Board.

She was also a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Wallace Lloyd "Cub" McDonald; stepson Tommy Ray McDonald; brothers, Tee Hicks and J.D. Hicks, and sister Marie Boyett.

She is survived by three daughters, Trisha Hicks and husband Bob of Wausau, Donna Frame and husband Kenny of Huntsville, Ala., and Terri Davis and husband Dwayne of Laurel Hill; two brothers, Olen Johns and

wife Angie of Daleville, Ala., and Rolen Johns of Augusta, Ga.; two sisters, Roxie Ann Gordon and husband Gary of Fort Walton Beach and Louise Pettis and husband N.B. of Wausau; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, and daughter-in-law Vivian McDonald of Chipley;

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 23, at Shiloh Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Brigham and the Rev. Troy Lee Walsingham officiating.

Burial followed in Wausau Memorial Gardens cemetery with Overt Funeral Home of Chipley directing. Family received friends from 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Flowers are being accepted or donations may be made to Covenant Hospice, 4215 Kelson Avenue, Suite E Marianna, FL 32446.

Richard Munson



RICHARD MUNSON

Mr. Richard Munson, age 62, of Ponce De Leon passed away Wednesday, June 13. He was born July 9, 1949, in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Munson worked as a supervisor in the medical industry for many years, having worked with Sacred Heart Hospital. He was a very talented auto mechanic and he enjoyed riding his motorcycle. He also was a veteran of the Armed Forces, serving his country in the United States Marines for over 10 years as a staff sergeant.

Mr. Munson is preceded in death by his parents.

Mr. Munson is survived by his loving wife Lisa M. Munson of Ponce De Leon; four daughters, Angel Munson, Amber Munson, Richelle Munson and Ashley Hogan and husband Ricky, all of Ponce De Leon; brother-in-law Walter B. Powers, Jr. and wife Rober-

ta of Williamsburg, Ky.; sister-in-law Katherine Caddell and husband Randy, Sr. of Williamsburg, Ky., and numerous nieces and nephews.

A time of visitation was held from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, June 20, at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel at 230 Park Avenue, DeFuniak Springs, FL 32435. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 21, at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Harrison officiating.

Graveside services with military honors were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola.

You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com.

Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

Ila H. Caswell

Mrs. Ila H. Fannin Caswell, age 91, of Freeport passed away June 19. She was born March 29, 1921, in Walton County, to John and Sarah Cooper Hare. Mrs. Caswell was a lifelong resident of Freeport. She was Methodist by faith and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Freeport.

She worked as a lunchroom worker at the Freeport Elementary School for many years before retiring. She enjoyed reading and working puzzles. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Caswell is preceded in death by her father and mother; her first husband Robert Fannin; her second husband Ray Caswell and two sons, Earl Fannin and David Fannin.

Mrs. Caswell is survived by one son, Toby Fannin and wife Ann of Houghton, La.; two brothers, Willie Hare and Wil-

lard Hare; two sisters, Mae McCormick and Johnnie McCormick all of Freeport; two grandchildren, Tim Fannin and William Fannin and one great-grandson Nick.

A time of visitation was held from 6-8 p.m., Friday, June 22, 2012, at Clary-Glenn Freeport Chapel Funeral Home, 150 East Highway 20; Freeport, FL 32439.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 23, at Clary-Glenn Freeport Chapel Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Satterwhite officiating. Burial followed in the Black Creek Cemetery.

Floral arrangements are being accepted. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Freeport Chapel Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

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Hazel B. Webber

Mrs. Hazel Beatrice Webber, age 79, of Bonifay, passed away June 21 at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. She was born April 11, 1933, in Bonifay, to the late Emerson Edward Russell and Margaret Hewett Russell.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Webber was preceded in death by her husband Richard Webber; son-in-law Jimmy Rogers; a daughter, Laura Webber; two brothers, Vernon Russell and Huey Harris; three sisters, Louise Holtz, Sarah Spence and Irma Hewett.

Mrs. Webber is survived by her daughter, Brenda S. Rogers of Boni-

fay; a grandson, Gerald Rogers; two brothers, Kenzie Harris and Nathan Harris and wife Darlene both of Bonifay; one sister, Ruth Lee and husband Gene of Bonifay.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 23, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Michael Goodson officiating.

Interment followed in the Sellers Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Family received friends from 9-10 a.m., Saturday.

Memorial contributions may be given to Union Pentecostal Church, 2225 Bonifay Gritney Road, Bonifay, FL 32425.

Ouida M. Andrews



OUIDA M. ANDREWS

Ouida Marie Andrews, 78 of Pace, passed away on Sunday, June 10.

She was raised in Holmes County, where she met and married Freeman Andrews in 1954.

She later moved to Pensacola in 1958, following her husband's career at Chemstrand. Her family was her life.

Freeman preceded her in death in 1993.

Ouida is survived by her daughter, Freda (Gerald) Wells of Pace; known as "Nannie" to her grandchildren, Elizabeth (Jeremy) Bondurant, David (Stepha-

nie) Wells and Daniel (Julie) Wells; her great-grandchildren, John, Ethan, Lydia, Josiah and Noah Bondurant, and Andrew and Bailey Wells; sister, Melba Dukes of Niceville; brothers, William W. (Faye) Thomas of Caryville and James L. (Rhonda) Thomstrand. Her family was her life.

Funeral services were held in Pace, Wednesday, June 13, with Wesley Adams of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Bonifay, officiating.

Bernice H. Jordan

Mrs. Bernice Henderson Jordan, age 95, of Jacksons Gap, Ala., passed away June 20. She was born Dec. 13, 1916, in DeFuniak Springs, to Charlie and Mary Wilkerson Henderson. Mrs. Jordan was originally from DeFuniak Springs. She lived most of her life in Marianna. She was Baptist by faith. She worked at the Jackson County courthouse for over 38 years before retiring. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed the outdoors.

Mrs. Jordan is preceded in death by her father and mother; her husband E.B. Jordan; son, Charles Edward Jordan; sisters, Eunice Henderson Jackson and Prenice Henderson and brothers, Huron Henderson, Harold Henderson

and Arie Henderson.

Mrs. Jordan is survived by one daughter-in-law, Teresa Pilcher Jordan; two grandchildren, Charles Patrick Jordan, Brian Edward Jordan and fiancée Nicole Burkett and one great-grandchild, Taylor Jordan; numerous nieces and nephews and special nephews Harley Henderson and wife Mindy, Charles Henderson and wife Carolyn, Richard Jackson and Huron Henderson and wife Doris.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 22, at Gum Creek Cemetery. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

Perry L. Howard

Mr. Perry Donald Howard passed away Tuesday, June 19, surrounded by his loving family and friends at the age of 65. He was born Sept. 30, 1946, in Holmes County to Vera Peterson and Harvey L. Howard. Mr. Howard was a resident of Westville and was loved by his community. He was a man of strength and courage. He had a big heart and was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. Mr. Howard was a faithful employee of Century Link Phone Company for over 30 years. He served his community by volunteering with the Holmes County Sheriff's Department as auxiliary deputy sheriff for six years. He was a Vietnam veteran, serving his country in the United States Army for many years. In his spare time he enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening. He loved his children, grandchildren, mom, dad, brothers and sisters greatly.

Mr. Howard was preceded in death by his mother Vera Peterson Howard.

He is survived by his father, Harvey Lee Howard of Westville; two children, Timothy Lonald Howard of Westville and Misty Miranda Howard of Ponce de Leon; one stepdaughter Shanta Sapp and husband Jeremy of Bonifay; three grandchildren, Rusty Flick, Tyler Gay and Alexis Peters, all of Ponce de Leon; two stepgrandchildren, Caden and Jude Sapp both of Bonifay; two brothers, Jerrell Howard and wife Jo Ann and Roger Howard and wife Jacqueline, both of Wickburg, Ala.; two sisters, Lafaye Howard Cain and husband Elvie of Westville and Gloria Howard of Fairfax, Va., and one dog, Spunk Howard.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday,

June 22, at Grace Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon, with the Rev. Paul Davis and the Rev. Wayne Brannon officiating. Interment followed in the Hard Labor Cemetery in Washington County with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Peel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Harry Hamilton, David Tate and Ray Riley, all from Holmes County Sheriff Department, Jim Heflin and Bill Blankenship, both war buddies, and Donnie Bush from Century Link. Honorary Pallbearers were Winston Hudson, Sheriff Tim Brown and Ronald Bowers.

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Community EVENTS

SOAR to New Heights with ARC of Washington-Holmes Counties

CHIPLEY — ARC will be holding their annual Association Meeting to celebrate 38 years of service to the citizens of Washington and Holmes Counties on June 28. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the ARC center in Chipley. Dress is casual.

Smyrna School Reunion

BONIFAY — Former students and friends who attended Smyrna Country School will meet at 11 a.m. June 30 at Simbo's, which is now Scott Thompson's Town House. He is setting up a buffet just for us at noon.

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 your 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.

Firecracker Day

VERNON — Firecracker Day will be held July 4 at

the Vernon Sportsplex on Moss Hill Road in Vernon. For more information, call 535-2444 or visit www.vernonflorida.net.

Orange Hill July 4th Family Celebration

CHIPLEY — The Orange Hill July 4th Family Celebration will be held July 4 at the Orange Hill Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/ohvfd.

Free childbirth classes available at the Health Department Annex

BONIFAY — Holmes County Health Department's Healthy Start program will offer a free child birth class for any woman who is pregnant. Women are encouraged to bring their partners with them to the class. The class will consist of four sessions held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., July 5, 12, 19 and 26, at the Holmes County Health Department Annex. The class will teach pregnant women about what happens to a woman's body before labor begins, relaxation and breathing, different stages of labor; recognizing true labor verses false labor; massage during labor; different positions for labor; episiotomy, care of newborn/ procedures after delivery, breastfeeding and much more. To sign up for the class, or if you have questions, call Healthy Start at 547-8684 X 18 or 19 and ask to speak to Glenna Padgett, RN, Valery Lawton, HSCI or Gabby Sanders, LPN.

"Mommy and Me" classes available at health department

BONIFAY — Beginning July 6 the Holmes County

Healthy Start program will offer "Mommy and Me" classes for women and children who are Healthy Start participants. Mothers are to bring their children to classes.

The education provided will be a different topic each month. This class will be in a relaxed atmosphere and fun-filled.

The goal of this class is to increase support systems between mothers and provide a time for mothers to bond and share their experiences of motherhood with each other. This month, the topic is "Baby Yoga" and "Couponing."

Gabby Sanders LPN will be teaching the class.

To sign up for the class, to inquire about dates and times, or if you have questions, call Healthy Start at 547-8684 X 18 or 19 and ask to speak to Glenna Padgett, RN, Valery Lawton, HSCI or Gabby Sanders, LPN.

Arthur Cross art exhibit reception

The art exhibit reception for Arthur Cross will be at 6 p.m. Friday, July 6. The studio is located at 110 W. Pennsylvania Avenue in Bonifay. Arthur Cross is a self-taught artist. He uses toothpicks to render his subject. The public is invited to participate in his reception. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

25th Annual Varnum Reunion

CHIPLEY — The 25th annual Varnum Reunion will be held starting at 11 a.m. on July 7, at the Blue Lake Community Center on Highway 77 in Chipley. Bring your favorite covered dish or dessert and, of course, a healthy appetite. If you are able to attend, call Gloria Clark, daughter of Evelyn Varnum, at 638-3892.

Yes Lord Deliverance to participate in the Summer Food Service Program

CHIPLEY — Yes Lord Deliverance Ministries will be participating in the Summer Food Service Program during the month of July.

Nutritionally balanced meals will be provided to all children regardless of race, color, sex, disability, age or national origin during summer vacation when breakfasts and lunches are not available. All children 18 years old and younger, if open site, are eligible for meals at no charge, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. The programs are only approved for geographical areas of need where 50 percent or more of the children qualify for free or reduced-price meals during the school year.

Starting on July 9 and running through July 19, a supper meal will be served from 5-6 p.m. and a p.m. snack from 8-9 p.m.

Meals will be served at 739 7th Street in Chipley.

Washington County Library presents "It Pays to Read" 2012

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.

Senior Group going on Alaska Cruise

WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY — Senior Group will be going on a cruise to Alaska and a tour of the northwest land from July 14-28. For more information, call Merita Stanley at 850-594-9980.

Life at the Landings and Beyond

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — Grit & 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. They may also be purchased at the door, 30 minutes prior to curtain call, if still available.

Washington County Library to hold first Adult Summer Read Program

The Washington County Public Library will hold their first Adult Summer Read Program "Between the Covers" starting June 5, and programs will be held June 19, July 10 and July 24. Events will be held at 6 p.m.

Come on June 5 to register and stay for the program to discuss the best romance reads and watch a classic romance movie.

The first 25 to register at the event will receive a goodie bag. Refreshments will be served. If you can't make it to the events, don't worry. Just register and

start reading. Drawings will be held at the end of June and July. You may win a Kindle or a \$75 Barnes and Noble gift card.

For more information or to pre-register for the program, please call Renae at 638-1314 or email requests@wcpflf.com.

Gods Vineyard Worship Center to hold Overnight Camp

VERNON — Gods Vineyard Worship Center will be holding Overnight Camp, for ages 10-12 from June 21-23. Overnight Camp for ages 13 and up will be held on July 30 to Aug. 4. The Overnight Youth Camp is a free camp. Applications can be picked up at Dee's Restaurant in Vernon. For more information, call Vicky Wilson at 535-2471.

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.wausau-possumfestival.com.

Wallace Baseball Showcase

DOTHAN — Dothan will be hosting a Summer Baseball Showcase on Saturday, August 18 at 9 a.m. This showcase is for 2013, 2014 and 2015 athletes. In attendance will be junior college and division 1 college coaches along with professional scouts.

If interested, please contact the Wallace baseball office at 334-556-2416. Please return registration form by Aug. 11. The cost of this showcase is \$100 per athlete. Please make all checks out to Mackey Sasser. Walk-ups are welcome.

OBITUARIES from page B5

William G. Cooper

William Gene Cooper, 48 of Chipley passed away Tuesday, June 12, at the Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. Gene was born Jan. 31, 1964, in Amarillo, Texas, to Bonnie Sue Stanley and Howard Gene Cooper. He had lived in Chipley for the past 12 years, coming from Lynn Haven. He was a plumber and was a member of Shepherds Gate Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Stanley Cooper.

He is survived by his loving wife, Debra Cooper of Chipley; two sons, Sha' Cooper

(Ashley) of Americus, Ga., and Ashel McQuaig of Chipley; three daughters, Jade Cooper of Buena Vista, Ga., Gabi Cooper of Vernon and Annie McQuaig of Chipley; brother, Ed Cooper (Michele) of Chipley; sister Donna Cooper Nall of Pensacola and three grandchildren, India, William and Nina Cooper.

A celebration of Gene's life will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at his residence at 2928 Wild Rose Lane in Chipley with Obert Funeral Home of Chipley in charge of arrangements.

Annie J. Brock

Annie J. "Annette" Brock, 82, of St. Petersburg passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her loving family and caring hospice staff, on Thursday, May 31. Annette was born in Chattahoochee and moved to St. Petersburg in 1950. Annette was a lifetime member of Open Bible Tabernacle/Church where services will be held.

She was preceded in death by her husband, JC Brock and her daughter, Margaret Talmadge.

Annette is survived by her sister Johnnie Swearingen; brother Jimmy Dietz; her beloved children, James C. Brock Jr., Patricia A. Schaeffer and Paul D. Brock; treasured grandchildren, Stephen Al-

bright, Jonathan, Branden and Kelsea Schaeffer, Brittney and Tyson Brock; daughter-in-law Laura Krueger Brock and son-in-law Wade Schaeffer along with countless other friends and family who were blessed to know her.

A visitation was from noon until service time at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, at Open Bible Church, 1200 30th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33704. The family requests all donations be sent to Suncoast Hospice at 5771 Roosevelt Blvd. Clearwater, FL 33760, the blessed people who gave such excellent care for Annette in her time of need or to Open Bible Church. For complete obituary and service information please visit www.andersonmqueen.com.



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