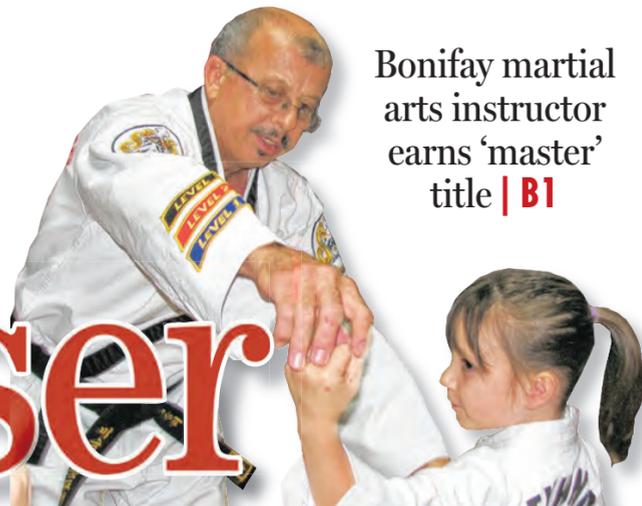


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Game and Fish Expo

CHIPLEY — MPE will have a Game and Fish Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 14 and 28 at the Chipley Walmart to teach kids about safety. For more information, call MPE at 326-9109.

Community Clothes Exchange

BONIFAY — A community clothes exchange will be 1-6 p.m. July 16-17 at the Bonifay Elementary School Activity Building. Monday will be the donation drop-off day, and Tuesday is for shopping. Donate your child clothes, shoes, backpacks and lunch boxes that are in good shape and can be used by someone else and pick up items your child can use for the school year.

Urquhart reunion

BONIFAY — The annual Urquhart Family Reunion will be at 11 a.m. July 21 at the Holmes County Agricultural Center on East U.S. 90 in Bonifay. Family and friends are invited to for fellowship and good food.

Art showcase

BONIFAY — All art students are invited to display their school artworks and any other visual arts for free in August. Talk to Sofia Davis or make an appointment at 329-8381.

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City addresses nuisance animals

Bonifay assistant police chief retires

By CECILIA SPEARS
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BONIFAY — The Bonifay City Council discussed goats and delinquent fees at Monday's regular July meeting.

At the previous council meeting,

a resident had come to complain about his neighbor's goats.

"What with the hot summer weather coming and there's these goats with all their feces in the backyard, and their natural goat smell, the odor alone is unbearable," he said. "If she's (my neighbor) 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."

At the request of Council Member Roger Brooks, City Attorney Lucas Taylor looked into a nuisance ordinance they could enforce.

"I found a dog ordinance that included nuisance animals, which also referred to obnoxious fumes," Taylor said. "We can get them to get rid of the goats on this ordinance."

At the last meeting, David and Vicky Guthrie of Healing Palms Hyperbarics had requested a re-

trieve from the city for the impact fees billed to them, which was \$900 for water tap and hook-up fees and \$1,800 for sewer.

"They've asked for extensions before," Woodham said. "We'd give them six months and then they'd ask for another six months, and they have yet to pay for anything."

Mayor Lawrence Cloud asked if the Guthries had paid regular bills.

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MEDICAL STUDENTS TOUR HOLMES COUNTY



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

Dr. Leisa Bailey addresses medical students from Florida State University who recently toured Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay as part of the Rural Education Opportunity Program.

Holmes health tour

FSU medical students tour local health facilities

Special to the Times-Advertiser

BONIFAY — A group of approximately 30 first-year Florida State University medical students recently toured Doctors Memorial Hospital and the Holmes County Health Department as part of the Rural Education Opportunity Program.

FSU's mission is to educate medical students who will subsequently seek to practice in rural areas in Florida. The REOP was formed in 2010 and is a half-day orientation to rural communities in the Florida panhandle for incoming medical students.

The students, along with the College of Medicine's Dean Dr. John Fogarty and third-year medical student JD Byrd, were welcomed by JoAnn Baker, DMH administrator. The group then toured the city of Bonifay with the guidance of Julia Bullington from the Holmes



Dr. Allen Swift provides information to the visiting medical students about the Holmes County Health Department.

County Chamber of Commerce before making their way to the Holmes County Health Department. Moises Vallejos and Valarie Shipley were on hand to provide the tour, and Dr. Allen Swift offered information about their services.

Lunch was provided at DMH after the tours, and several speakers were available to provide additional information to the students. Elaine Mayfield, administrative assistant with the Holmes County Development Commission, provided statistics about the county,

emphasizing the county's assets of natural resources and the need for continued quality healthcare.

Dr. Patrick Hawkins, an FSU College of Medicine alumnus, and Dr. Leisa Bailey, community faculty partner, also spoke to the students. They provided information about rural health, the advantages of getting to know your patients and having a wider scope of opportunities to practice a variety of procedures in a rural setting, as larger practices are more specialized.

Esto fire chief announces retirement

By CECILIA SPEARS
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ESTO — Esto Fire Chief Charles Corcoran announced his retirement and the Town Council appointed Tom Murphy to train to become fire chief during the regularly scheduled council meeting on July 5.

Council Member Jeff Carnley is serving as the temporary acting fire chief until he can complete Murphy's training. Carnley said with his 22 years of experience with the fire department, he would lend his help for however long it takes to get Murphy ready as chief.

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CHARLES CORCORAN

Monk seeks re-election to commission

From Staff Reports

BONIFAY — Ron Monk Jr. announced his plan to seek re-election as the Holmes County District 5 County Commissioner on Thursday.

"It has been an honor to serve the citizens of Holmes County for the past four years," Monk said in a news release. "The experience I've gained while serving in this capacity has been vast and invaluable."

Monk said meeting with State Sen. Greg Evers and State Rep. Brad Drake to combat the septic tank inspection bill (Senate Bill 550) was definitely a learning experience in the legislative process.

"I am very proud to have been a part of the implementation of new polices and procedures for the maintenance of our roads and bridges," Monk said. "On the financial side, as your board chairman, I feel I was instrumental in getting over \$700,000. All of this was accomplished while operating within a balanced budget and also not raising your taxes."



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The council also revealed that Dollar General announced the opening date of the new Esto store will be Aug. 12.

Council Member Darlene Madden told the council that \$5,029.64 was raised at last year's Two-Toed Tom Festival, and the council approved of her request to split it evenly among the Recreational Center, the general fund, the fire department and the Two-Toed Tom account for the next festival. The total came out to \$1,257.41 each.

Tabled until the next meeting was an addendum to the water ordinance regarding the council's raising water rates annually if required. Also tabled were plans for the council to review the two applicants for town water operator.

Council members discussed various ways of helping save the ducks that live in the John W. Clark Park pond.

"The eggs go missing, and so do the ducks," Madden said. "Something's got to be done."

The council decided to seek help from a local duck owner, using his incubator to ensure the safety and protection of the ducks. Other means of protecting the ducks, including fines and criminal charges, are under investigation.

According to the minutes of the previous meeting on June 5, Dennis Dingman from Summit Professional Services presented a Fair Housing Workshop for a Rehab Grant, presenting council members with documents outlining how the water system would be laid out.

The documents included a map showing how the water transmission mains would be laid out; a preliminary cost estimate for Alternative 3, which is the plan

requested by the council; a 2012 Scoring Analysis; and a water system cost analysis.

Town Attorney Jeff Goodman voiced his concerns with the exact amount the town was to pay for the engineering of the project, which was estimated at \$42,982.28.

The engineering would have to be completed before the town would be given the grant and a loan to finance the new water system, so the council agreed to have the town clerk call Jim Bundy with Hatch Mott MacDonald set up a special meeting to discuss the amount he would charge for engineering.

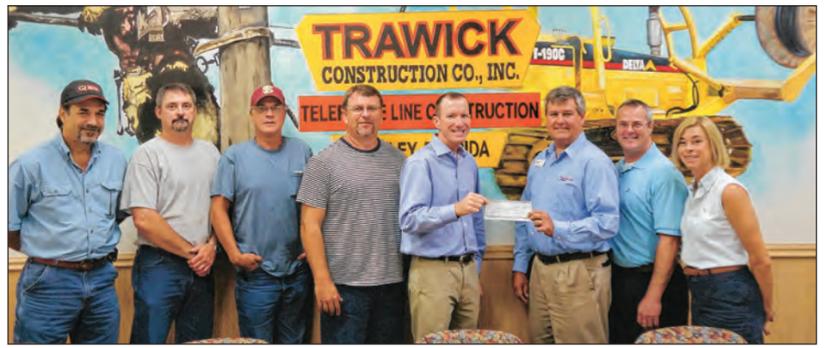
The council agreed to look into a possible loan with the Department of Environmental Protection for the amount charged for engineering at the interest rate of 2.5 percent for 20 years, but there is no guarantee the town will get a loan until December or January.

Dingman agreed to call Joann Van Hall with Rural Development to get an estimate on what their loan would be and at what rate of interest.

The council approved of placing an ad in the newspaper to request volunteers to help with next year's Two-Toed Tom Festival.

The council also approved sending out code enforcement notices once again to owners of properties that need cleaning, which includes all property owners in Esto, not just those located on State Road 79.

The next regularly scheduled town council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at Esto Town Hall.



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

Trawick Construction recently presented \$6,965 to United Way of Northwest Florida. Attending were, from left, Trawick associates Jack Commander, Tim Hammack, Dennis Richards, Darryl Spence and Phillip Metcalf, and Wayland Fulford, Darrin Wall and Nicole Barefield representing the Washington County United Way Campaign Committee.

Golf tourney nets \$6,965 for United Way

Special to The Times-Advertiser

Trawick Construction presented the United Way of Northwest Florida a check for \$6,965 from funds raised during its fourth annual "Bring Your Old Buddy Golf Tournament" at Sunny Hills Golf Course.

"This fundraising event has gotten bigger each year thanks to the hard work of all our employees," said Phillip Metcalf, director of safety and human resources. "It

means so much to all of us here at Trawick Construction to be able to help a charity like the United Way of Northwest Florida that positively affects so many lives."

Trawick Construction's total campaign contribution to the United Way of Northwest Florida was \$7,115. Trawick Construction, a Quantas Services Company, is an award-winning provider of outside plant services to telecom and long-line companies throughout the United States.

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"They haven't paid a single bill, and I say we write them a letter saying they have 10 days to pay the first \$900," Woodham said.

Cloud said the owners attributed their inability to pay to lack of revenue. He said they had offered to pay the \$900 for the water tap and hook-up but have yet to pay anything.

"I don't know where the misconception came that we approved to wave the sewer impact fees for two years, but the minutes

needed to be reviewed before we approved of them," Cloud said. "He needs to pay the \$900 he owes now, then \$900 the next year and then the final \$900 the year after that, along with his regular monthly bills."

The council agreed to send a letter requesting that the initial \$900 be paid within 10 days or legal action would be taken.

Wanda Campbell, chief operations officer with Chemical Addictions Recovery Effort Inc., request-

ed that the city help them with office space for substance abuse counseling services.

"We are a not-for-profit organization providing services since 1972, and more than 90 percent of the population we serve is indigent," Campbell wrote. "We provided services to a minimum of 70 patients and their families last year. We were sharing donated office space with DCF (the Department of Children and Families) on Wauke-

sha Street until their recent relocation to Washington County."

She said the groups still share an office in Chipley, but most of CARE's patients from Holmes County do not have proper transportation.

"The majority of our clients is without income and have little to no income; therefore, it would be a hardship on them to have to travel to Chipley from Holmes County for services," she wrote. "Unfortunately some would probably not be able to receive our services. Please consider your recreation center or any other available building; any assistance is appreciated."

Police Chief Chris Wells recommended to them the building across from the Bonifay Middle School, which is occupied by DJJ and run frequently by the Holmes County

Sheriff's Office.

The council agreed to allow Wells to see what he could do to help establish communications between CARE and the HCSO about possible available space.

Woodham said there were several houses interested in garbage pick-up through the city.

"Our garbage services pick up garbage on Son-in-Law Road, but they don't go down the side streets," Woodham said. "Someone's picking it up, but it's not ours. They're outside the city limits, but they're on city water."

Cloud said they could canvas the area to see how many of the people down those streets are interested in getting city garbage pick-up, and if there is enough need, it could possibly be done.

The council approved of Cloud's motion to change

the city's new hires from being determined by the department heads and supervisors to having the city council review, interview and approve of which applicants should be hired and what their salary should be.

Police Chief Wells also announced during the council meeting that Bonifay Police Assistant Chief Joe Sallas has officially retired after 27 years of service.

Replacing him as assistant chief is Gregory Yancey.

The council approved of the Holmes County High School's Baseball Booster Club's request to use the recreation fields to hold a fundraising tournament on July 21-22.

The next regularly scheduled Bonifay City Council meeting is set for 6 p.m. July 23 at Bonifay City Hall.

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Sheriff's Office plans PSO Program

CHIPLEY — Washington County Sheriff's Office will be seeking volunteers to participate in an all-volunteer program to help make our county a safer place to live, Sheriff Bobby Haddock said in a news release on Monday.

"The Public Service Officer program will be used to augment the patrol efforts of our deputies," Haddock said. "They will provide us with extra eyes and ears and will assist us in many other areas of responsibility as well."

Initially, the sheriff's office will select from a pool of interested volunteers and then determine who are qualified as candidates. Volunteers will be screened, must complete

a background check and should be capable of performing the duties expected of them. Once selected, PSO candidates must successfully complete the required training curriculum.

Some of the initial duties they will perform will be visibility patrol, assisting with traffic and crowd control, welfare checks and special events. All necessary equipment will be provided to the volunteers who will be expected to perform a required number of hours each month. PSOs will not be sworn law enforcement personnel and therefore will not be responding to or handling any potentially dangerous calls for service. Primarily, they

will provide those services which are essential to public safety that deputies are already doing, freeing up our personnel for more serious law enforcement duties.

This has been a successful program in many other counties in the state, Haddock said.

"Volunteers have always been a vital part of our community in many ways," he said. "This will simply be another way in which qualified residents of Washington County will be able to participate in something that is vital to the safety of our citizens."

Interested parties should contact the Washington County Sheriff's Office at 638-6069 for additional information.

Anniversary of Teutenberg plane crash marked

By ANGEL MCCURDY
Daily News

NICEVILLE — During the past year, John Barranco has privately celebrated the seven birthdays of his family that was killed in a plane crash last summer.

On July 9, 2011, Barranco's daughter, 38-year-old Teresa Teutenberg, along with her husband, 42-year-old Fred Teutenberg, and five of their children — 2-year-old Emma, 4-year-old Peyton, 6-year-old Ellie, 9-year-old Brendon and 10-year-old Will — were killed in a plane crash while making an emergency landing near the Demopolis, Ala., airport.

"There are good days and there are bad days," Barranco said. "(Thursday) marked a year from the last time I talked to my daughter before her and her family went down to St. Louis for Fred's family reunion.

"We said goodbye without realizing it would be our final goodbye."

Initial reports from the National Transportation Safety Board said Fred's Cessna 421C was approaching the Demopolis airport when it lost radar contact at an altitude of 800 feet before it crashed in a wooded area less than one mile north of the runway.

The Niceville community was stunned after learning of the crash. The Teutensbergs, who were members of Niceville United Methodist Church, were active in their volunteering and business ventures.

Teresa owned Discovery Learning Academy in Bluewater Bay while Fred played in the church band, coached and played for several soccer teams and owned Advanced Integrated Technology Systems, his start-up business.

"I'm at the point now that enough time has gone by that it doesn't affect me like it did when it first happened," said Blane Pearson, minister of administration at Niceville United Methodist and a close friend of Fred's. "It's really hard to forget about it, but talking to other people, sharing, doing remembrance of them, that helps rather than trying to internalize everything."

The NTSB reported the cockpit, cabin and left wing of the Teutensbergs' plane were consumed by fire after the crash. The right wing was torn from the plane and ended up against a tree. A final report has not been released.



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July 9 marks the one-year anniversary of the fatal plane crash near the Demopolis, Ala., airport that killed the Teutenberg family.

"Its rough now. We're waiting for the final report to find out what exactly happened, what was going on during those last minutes of the flight and those kinds of things," Barranco said. "In April, they said a month. In May, they said it would be ready around the anniversary. Not too long ago, they said it would be another two months.

"I believe the investigation is done, and they're at the point of working on the summation report. Hopefully, within another month we'll get the report and have a little closure."

Teresa's mother, Sharon Elliott, said she struggles each day to cope with the loss of her family.

"The saying that time makes it easier is not true," Elliott said, crying. "I miss them so much. But the community support has been overwhelming.

"I hadn't realized my daughter and her husband and kids had touched so many lives," she added. "It seems like every day there's somebody new saying they knew them and asking me if they can do anything to help."

A memorial service to mark the one-year anniversary of the tragedy was scheduled for Monday at Discovery Learning Academy.

"There were so many wonderful things about the family. Teresa and Fred's lives revolved around the children," Barranco said. "I can't even describe how much the whole family loved each other. I wish I had another day with them."

Arrest REPORT

Holmes County Arrests

June 24 - June 30, 2012

Anthony K. Barnes, 40, violation of probation
Lonnie Jay Bowling, 43, out of state warrant
Kenny Michael Brabley, 23, battery domestic violence
Terri Leigh Bradley, 22, battery domestic violence
Cody Everett Burghoff, 20, grand theft auto
Giovanni William Depalma, 51, hold for Hillsborough
Christopher Scott Dunn,

33, driving while license suspended or revoked
Thomas H. Ellenbrock, 37, hold for Hillsborough
Kevin Lee Gillham, 50, driving on suspended license
Donald Fredrick Groover, 31, violation of probation
Kenneth Luquette Harris, 38 failure to appear on driving while license suspended or revoked
Katherine Holt, 47, recommit
Jason Spencer Johnson, 33, violation of probation
Roy Allen Kirch, 31,

fleeing and attempting to elude, driving while license suspended or revoked
Lee Van Reed, 50, violation of probation
Anthony Joseph Richard, 42, violation of probation
Teresa Kay Shinkman, 37, violation of probation on issuing worthless checks
Chaseton Hunter Tice, 22, violation of probation on battery and assault
Howard Glen Toole, 57, violation of probation
Joseph Allen Wells, 27, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief

Holmes County MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES

June 25 - June 29, 2012

Marriages

Jonathan Jerome Mosley, 11/14-1983 of Decatur and Amber Leigh Thompson 3/18/1982 of Decatur
Christopher Wayne Gibson, 11/27/1980

of Bonifay and Sara Marie Baltazar, 9/14/1983 of Bonifay

Divorces

Shannon Lose and Amy Stevenson Losee
Allan Lee and Kathrine Lee Clifford Floyd Jr. and Mary Floyd

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Our language has experienced a lot of changes

As an English Major I learned about dialect, diction, pejoration, idiolect and a bunch of other stuff. I learned about formal English and casual English. I learned about the French influence on the language due to the Norman Conquest in 1066. Because of that, French became the language of the court and English became the language of the common man. I learned that no one sat down and wrote a bunch of rules of grammar but use by the educated class dictates what is considered proper.

I learned that Greek was the language of learning and that Latin was the language of science. I learned a whole bunch of things, some of which I found useful in teaching and some I never used. Much I forgot. One thing I learned is that language, spelling and

usage change over the years. Some words' meanings change entirely. We've seen that in our own time.

Being between cleaning ladies, I was "taking pains" to do a good job of cleaning my bathroom floor. When I was growing up, taking pains to do something meant giving careful attention to doing a good job; for example, painstakingly scrubbing all the built up wax off the floor. Now I don't suppose our parents or grandparents would have meant to moan and groan or writhe in pain to do a good job like one of my Brackin schoolmates, Mary Dell.

Everybody in the country used to have clean swept yards, which were swept with brush brooms



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

made from gall berry bushes. I've been told that people kept their yards swept clean as a fire precaution. That was probably the case especially on the prairie, but for us, chickens and hogs running loose was the main reason for our brush broom yard sweeping. Anyway, Mary Dell was doing the weekly chore. Her mother said, "Now Mary Dell, take pains and do a good job." Sister Loma reported that she checked on her later and found her moaning and groaning and crying out. When asked what was wrong, Mary Dell replied, "I'm taking pains to do a good job."

At my age, when I am trying to reach the floor, you can be sure I am in pain even if I am not taking pains. This expression reminded me of a number of words that were in our

ideolect as a child. When you ask an older person how they were, the usual response was, "tolable. Just tolable." It was a long time before I realized they were saying tolerable. They were able, if barely, to tolerate their infirmities.

Another word that we often heard was terreckly. It was not until Aunt Annie Padgett Wells came into our family that I knew adults were putting us off with the promise of "directly." There was a fair amount of difference in "terreckly," which meant "maybe I'll get around to it after awhile," and "directly," which I thought meant right away.

Another expression we used to hear before weight was such a weighty issue was, "My! You've 'fell off.' You been sick?" Today, "you've lost weight" would be considered a compliment, but most people would say, "Fell off?"

Fell off what?" Saying you are fat and pretty today would hardly be considered a compliment as it was in my childhood days.

We like most country folks had an open well. Water was drawn up by means of a rope or chain run through a pulley. We called that a tickle. I suppose the correct word for that would be tackle, but that sounds like something you take fishing or do on the football field, neither of which I'd ever heard of in my childhood. The only fishing tackle we had was a cane pole, a black line fitted with a small fishhook and a cork. In addition, we would likely carry a strong stob (stake) and an ax for snoring up some bait along with an empty tomato can to hold the earth worms that crawled up to see what the earth was vibrating about. If we were lucky, Daddy left us enough bait

at the fishing hole near the landing while he went into the swamp to find a better spot. He could disappear into the swamp almost as fast as he could down a pea or cornrow at gathering time.

I am glad that education, travel, television and radio have afforded us the opportunity to grow intellectually and the resultant language changes, but its often fun to look back and laugh at some of the things that were commonplace in our younger days. Remember the formality of leaving when you visited a neighbor or friend. The conversation went like this: "We better be going." "Ooh Y'all don't need to hurry off." (Maybe you've been there three hours.) "Yea, we got to go. Y'all just come on and go with us." "No, we better stay here." "Well, Y'all just be a coming."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The trailer in which Larry Rednour had only recently moved into started burning in the middle of the night (1 a.m.). Larry tried to put the fire out and was so badly burned that he has to have skin grafts to his hands. His doctor says he won't be able to work for a year and medical bills are piling up. I have it on good authority that they will be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A fund has been started at Tyndall Credit Union in Chipley, account number 1972011, but very little has been donated. I have faith in the citizens of Washington and Holmes counties for their generosity if they were aware of the circumstances. Someone said it was on T.V. What, one time? How about a public interest story in the paper? He has applied for Medicaid, but we know how that is. If approved, it usually takes five or six months. This family needs help now. Churches take love offerings and some can give a little and some a lot. Every bit helps. God will bless you as you give.

Micki Wright
Vernon

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Florida Folk Festival part two

In last week's column, a promise was made to pursue a second writing of the Prattler's experience of participating in the 60th annual Florida Folk Festival. This was the three-day event held in May at the historic Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park in White Springs, Fla. The town nestles on the beautiful banks of the well-known iconic Suwannee River, a landmark in the nation.

Coming to visit and support the participation of the Prattler was my sister, Gail, who has resided in Gainesville throughout her working career as a pharmacist. She came on Saturday, and on Sunday, sister Hazel and sister-in-law, Esteena, made the long drive from DeFuniak Springs and Bonifay to lend support. Esteena, who calls Jasper, Fla., her hometown, joined her brother, Jimmy Kry, wife Martha and granddaughter, who told me, that for years, they make the annual trek to White Springs from their home in Bushnell, Fla., for the gigantic Folk Festival.

Another special person met was retired Circuit Judge John Peach from Jasper, who obviously came to our location expressly to meet us. He served as judge along with Circuit Judge Clyde B. Wells, my brother, who was killed in 1990. He is now on Senior Judge status and has become acquainted with Clyde's son, Circuit Judge Kelvin Clyde Wells, who is presently serving in the post once held by his dad. He repeated some of the Hamilton County Judge David Bemby's stories whom the Prattler had the privilege of serving with. Sadly, Judge Bemby passed away while still serving as county judge.

Many visitors came to the Folk Tent expressly to hear Chipley resident

Laurence Cutts, who was listed on the program as conducting a program on beekeeping, the family business he has followed as a profession. Unfortunately, illness prevented Laurence's attendance.

Three of my stage appearances were with Wayne Martin, a Blountstown resident who was instrumental in directing Blaine Waide to me for the initial interview.

Wayne gave me fair warning of the enormity of the 60-year-old Florida Folk, where he has attended for the past 25 years. He won the Fiddling Contest twice and has now stepped aside in deference to younger entrants. He formerly carried a business card that identified him as "The Fiddling Fool." He plays fiddle for "Big Bend Bluegrass," a band led by Wausau resident James Hood, his son, Vernon High School coach Danny Hood, Carolyn Van Lierop and Crystal Owens.

Even with Wayne's warning of the mammoth size of the event, my writer was totally overwhelmed upon arriving at the sprawling grounds of the facility. Upon locating the assigned site, Folklife Stage, our party did not wander far from the home territory.

Upon reading the detailed Program, I was excited over the possibility of seeing and hearing the music performers who were scheduled to perform. Many had made visits to Chipley during our time of operating the Northwest Florida Music Park.

Doug Gauss, a Tarpon Springs native, who now calls Tallahassee his home, was on the program continuing his history of 30 years performing at the Folk Festival.

Widely known for his unique style of finger picking the guitar, Doug also plays other folk



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Shown is an overflow crowd of spectators at an Amphitheater concert.

instrument including banjo, mandolin and hammered dulcimer. He joined Wayne Martin for a performance at a bluegrass festival here many years ago in a musical tribute to the life of Will McLean, a Chipley native, who wrote and sang a variety of folk songs during his lifetime in this genre.

When we first began the festivals here, one of the first bands hired was Skip Johns and the Travelers from Live Oak, Fla. Skip was listed as performer at White Springs. We also recall Red and Murphy Henry, a husband and wife musical duo who played a Chipley Festival in the late 1970s when Noah Griffin Jr. and wife Lois first brought festivals to our town.

Red, along with his son, Chris, were among the performers at the May event. To our regret, we did not have opportunity to see any of the above musicians whom we had known in the past.

We also had to forfeit seeing Quincy, Fla., native Billy Dean and daughter, Hannah Dean, who has enjoyed successes in the country music field. John Anderson, well known in the music circles with a host of hit songs, including "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal," and the highlight entertainer, legendary musician performer and folk historian Arlo Guthrie, are among the many others that we did not see.

Arlo is the son of Woody Guthrie, who lived in the famous "Folk Boom" era

while composing and singing the still-celebrated song "This Land Is Your Land." Fortunately for us, we were near the spacious, air conditioned Carillon Tower, where story telling artist presented interesting and entertaining stories throughout the weekend.

One such performance came from Blountstown's Joan Alderman, daughter-in-law Amy Enfinger Alderman playing the upright bass fiddle and former Calhoun County Sheriff Buddy Smith accompanying the duo on guitar. Amy is the daughter of David and Judy Roberts Enfinger, who reside in the Bonnet Pond area of Washington County. We enjoyed many other story tellers while relaxing in air conditioned comfort and escaping the outdoor heat.

On Sunday morning, Hester and I did visit the Amphitheater and listen to the Sacred Harp Singers from Tallahassee.

We were near the food vendors and the return walk allowed us to purchase lunch, thus keeping us within the boundaries of the assigned Folklife Tent.

We offer sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who planned and carried through the outstanding, educational, entertaining and interesting three day events.

On the surface, it would appear impossible and overwhelming to carry out such a task.

Yes, Hester and I agree that we would attend next year, if only as spectators.

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GREAT! YOU HAVE TIME TO GO FISHING!

Federal partners continue to support response efforts

Special to Times-Advertiser

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Department of Defense and FEMA continue to support efforts to protect life, public safety and aid in community recovery from wildfires and subsequent flash flooding in multiple Western states.

On June 28, President Obama approved a disaster declaration for Colorado providing additional support to state and local officials responding to the fires, as well as federal assistance for individuals affected by the High Park and Waldo Canyon Fires.

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar is in Colorado Springs today to see the wildfire response efforts firsthand and thank firefighters, first responders and volunteers for their efforts to battle the fires and support the communities that have been impacted. While in Colorado Springs, Secretary Salazar is attending a briefing with Colorado Springs Mayor Steve Bach, El Paso County Sheriff Terry Maketa, Incident Commander Troy Nelson, and Burned Area Emergency Response Team Leader Marc Stamer regarding the federal, state and local response to the Waldo Canyon Fire.

Salazar is also touring the Mountain Shadows subdivision with members of the BAER team who are on site to assess damage.

Six Department of Defense C-130 aircraft equipped with U.S. Forest Service Modular Airborne Fire Fighting Systems and under the command and control of U.S. Northern Command continue to assist in the efforts to control fires in the Rocky Mountain region and western United States at the request of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. As of Sunday, DoD aircraft have conducted 145 air drops and discharged more than 380,100 gallons of retardant.

The 145th Airlift Wing, North Carolina Air National Guard will hold a private memorial service tomorrow for the four airmen killed in the crash of a Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System equipped C-130. The men died July 1, when their plane went down while fighting a forest fire near Edgemont, S.D.

Currently, 20 large airtankers, including six MAFFS-equipped C-130s, as well as 71 Single Engine Air Tankers are available nationally to combat fires burning in a number of Western states. More than 8,500 personnel, more than 530 fire engines and more than 65 helicopters are also fighting wildfires around the U.S., supporting state and local efforts.

As federal partners continue to support state and local officials battling the Waldo Canyon fire with more than 80 federal, state and local firefighters, eight fire engines and three helicopters today fighting the

fire in the hillsides west of Colorado Springs, the U.S. Forest Service today reported that as the Waldo Canyon fire in Colorado was 98 percent contained after burning more than 18,000 acres west of Colorado Springs and destroying over 300 homes. Officials expect the fire to be fully contained in a few days as some firefighters and suppression resources are being redirected to other fires in the West.

The State of Alaska has sent 10 crews to support wildfire suppression efforts in the Western states, predominantly made up of Alaska Natives from the communities of Nondalton, Kenai, Copper River, Venetie, Fort Yukon, St. Michael, Koyuk, Selawik, Shageluk, Scammon Bay.

In Colorado, Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack has designated all counties as primary Secretarially designated natural disaster counties, except Delta and San Juan which are contiguous disaster counties, due to the damage caused by drought, excessive heat, and high winds.

This designation makes all qualified farm operators in the designated areas eligible for low interest emergency loans from USDA's Farm Service Agency, provided that eligibility requirements are met. Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of the declaration to apply for loans to help cover part of their actual losses.

As part of heightened efforts, the Forest Service and the Department of the Interior have completed training of two Army battalions at Fort Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo., to potentially serve as ground firefighters to boost the number of firefighters available for wildfire suppression throughout the nation. The training involves one day of classroom training and two days of field training. During the classroom training, soldiers learn about wildfire suppression including fire behavior and fireline safety. During field training, soldiers receive instruction in fire suppression methods and procedures.

Since the beginning of the Waldo Canyon fire, Fort Carson units and services have committed more than 120 soldiers, 10 bulldozers and other equipment and resources to provide assistance to ongoing fire containment operations and interagency support to the Greater Colorado Springs community.

On July 3, FEMA approved two additional Fire Management Assistance Grants for the Shingle fire in Kane County, Utah and for the Oil Creek fire in Weston County, Wyoming. This brings the overall total number of FMAGs approved for states during



Shawn Torres of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management starts a backburn while battling the Kinyon Road Fire west of Castleford, Idaho, on July 7. More than 150 firefighters are fighting the blaze that has consumed more than 75,000 acres.

this fire season to 24. Other states that have received these important grants include Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada and Texas.

FMAGs are provided through the Disaster Relief Fund and made available by FEMA to assist in covering 75 percent of the eligible state and local costs of fighting fires that threaten to cause a major disaster. Eligible items can include expenses for field camps; equipment use, repair and replacement; mobilization and demobilization activities; and tools, materials and supplies.

On July 1, the NIFC released its latest National Wildland Significant Fire Potential Outlook for July-October 2012, which provides coordinated federal, state, local and tribal government agencies, first responders and the public with information about the likelihood that wildland fire events will require mobilization of additional resources from outside the area in which the fire situation originates. Updated outlooks are released by NIFC on the first of every month.

The major disaster declaration for Colorado, approved by President Obama on June 28, makes federal funding available to state and eligible local governments and certain private nonprofit organizations on a cost-sharing basis for emergency protective measures, including direct Federal assistance, for El Paso and Larimer Counties impacted by the High Park and Waldo Canyon Fires. Federal funding is also available for Crisis Counseling and Disaster

Unemployment Assistance for affected individuals in El Paso and Larimer Counties impacted by the High Park and Waldo Canyon Fires. Additional forms of assistance may be designated as part of the disaster declaration once joint federal, state and local damage assessments are fully completed.

Overall, federal partners have deployed 14 Incident Management Teams (IMT), including four Type 1 IMTs, and eight Type 2 IMTs, to help provide a coordinated and aggressive response to wildfires across the country. These teams have been strategically assigned to highly complex wildfires such as, the Waldo Canyon Fire near Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Dahl and Ash Creek fires in Montana, the Seeley and Fontenelle Fires in Wyoming, and others.

To further address the severity of current wildland fire activity across the western states, Secretary Salazar and Secretary Vilsack have directed federal land managers to take additional measures to help reduce the risks of new wildfires, ensure the highest possible level of coordination among federal land management agencies, and continue to prioritize safety for firefighters and communities. Additional measures include prohibiting new prescribed fires in geographic areas where Preparedness Level is at 4 or 5 – which currently includes the Rocky Mountain Area, Eastern Great Basin Area, and Southwest Area – and requiring regional or state level approval to initiate any new prescribed fire in all other geographic areas. These measures will remain in effect until

the National Multi-Agency Coordinating group determines a national Preparedness Level 3 or below. On June 27th, NMAC raised the preparedness level to 4, on a scale of 1-5.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior, in partnerships with states and local agencies, have developed a cohesive strategy to respond to the increase in wildfires in recent years by focusing on:

- Restoring and maintaining resilient landscapes. Through forest and rangeland restoration activities such as mechanical thinning and controlled burns, officials can make forests and rangelands healthier and less susceptible to catastrophic fire.

- Creating fire-adapted communities. The Forest Service, the Department of the Interior and their partners are working with communities to reduce fire hazards around houses to make them more resistant to wildfire threats.

- Responding to Wildfires. This element considers the full spectrum of fire management activities and recognizes the differences in missions among local, state, tribal and Federal agencies.

There is increased risk of flash flooding in burn areas as a result of fires, and with the traditional summer rain season beginning, it's important communities remain aware of this potential hazard. Flash floods can occur very rapidly, without warning or even any visible signs of rain, making it important to follow the direction of state and local officials.

To learn about flood

risks in your area and for information on flood insurance, visit www.floodsmart.gov. For more information on flood preparedness tips and ways you can protect your family before, during and after a flood visit www.ready.gov/floods.

On average, the USDA Forest Service and the Department of the Interior bureaus respond to about 16,500 wildfires per year that occur on land under their jurisdiction and assist state and local agencies in responding to a significant number of the approximately 60,000 wildfires per year that occur on land under their jurisdiction. Federal firefighters, aircraft, and ground equipment are strategically assigned to parts of the country as the fire season shifts across the nation. Firefighting experts will continuously monitor conditions and move these assets as necessary to be best positioned and increase initial response capabilities. In addition, federal agencies are conducting accelerated restoration activities nationwide aimed at healthier forests and reduced fire risks in the years to come.

Federal land managers are also helping communities prepare for wildfire. Federal partnerships with state, tribal and local agencies strengthen preparedness programs, such as Firewise www.firewise.org/ and Ready Set Go! www.iafc.org/readySetGo that help families and communities prepare for and survive wildfire. You can also visit FEMA's Ready.gov www.ready.gov, to learn more about steps you and your family can take to be prepared for an emergency.

HOLMES COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYS



Holmes County Council on Aging celebrated their June birthdays on June 29. Those having birthdays in June are, from left, Dorothy Smith and Peggy McCaw. There were also various political candidates on hand to help celebrate.

NOTICE

The Holmes County School Board will be considering amendments to School Board Policies, Student Progression Plan and Student Code of Conduct at the School Board meeting August 7, 2012 at 9:00 am. A copy of the documents to be amended may be viewed at the Holmes County School Board Office Monday-Thursday from 7:30 am until 3:00 pm. A public hearing will be held August 7, 2012 at 9:00 am in the Board Room.

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Most snapper fishermen I've talked to are saying they aren't seeing all that many fish. You can do the same thing at a bass tournament and ask 40 fishermen out of 50 who fished the tournament and they will say it was a slow day, but five or six will have a box full.

I can tell you that places inside of eight miles where we caught red snapper last year aren't producing right now.



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The good news is these same spots are producing some good gag grouper on live bait.

If you are going to take the trouble to fish the Gulf, you might as well do everything you can do to catch fish including taking the trouble to catch some live bait. I know when you stop to catch live bait it seems as if you are wasting valuable fishing time, but it actually is time well spent.

Choffers are probably the easiest live bait to catch, and I know they are the easiest to keep alive for several days. Compared to menhaden, which are almost impossible to keep alive overnight, choffers can be kept in a cage and fed for a week.

Choffers can also be kept alive in a livewell that doesn't have a great amount of freshwater flowing into it. The trick here is to keep the water temperature cool. Simply add some ice to the bait well every so often. A livewell can get too hot to keep many baits alive.

Hooking on a choffer can sometimes bring on more talk. Some people like to hook them in the top of the tail. I don't like to do this because it causes the choffer to spin going down and by the time the bait reaches the bottom your leader will become so twisted it will go from six feet long to two feet in length. Not a very attractive sight to a weary grouper.

I've found that by hooking the choffer in the mouth — either across the mouth or up and down from the bottom of the mouth and out the top — the bait will swim to the bottom and not twist the leader.

Using circle hooks you have to let the grouper have the bait for a few seconds. If you jerk when you feel a fish bite you will usually lose your fish. Pull tight or let the grouper swim away with the bait and continue applying pressure until you think the fish is hooked.

NATIONAL TREASURE



Bald eagle population soaring in Florida

Florida Fish and Wildlife
Conservation Commission

The bald eagle population is increasing in Florida, which continues to be one of the top spots in the lower 48 states for bald eagles to nest and raise their young.

Based on its 2011 aerial survey, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission estimates there are 1,457 active bald eagle nests in Florida, almost a 9 percent increase since 2008 when the state implemented a bald eagle management plan. Long-term success with bald eagles in Florida is reflected in the species' recovery from just 88 active nests in 1973.

Today at the Audubon Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland, leaders from the FWC and Audubon Florida highlighted the bald eagle's recovery and the ongoing challenge of conserving these large raptors. They said celebrating the bald eagle's resurgence in Florida was a great way to kick off the nation's 236th anniversary of declaring independence.

"Bald eagles have made a remarkable recovery in Florida. The FWC and Audubon are working together to protect bald eagles in Florida, so these majestic raptors will continue to soar as a symbol of national pride and conservation success," FWC Chairman Kenneth Wright said.

For 20 years, Audubon Florida has recruited citizen-scientists to monitor eagles and their nests through its EagleWatch program, active in more than 40 counties. "Audubon is proud to have played a role in the bald eagle's amazing success story in Florida," said Eric Draper, executive director for Audubon Florida. "Our dedicated staff and EagleWatch volunteers, along with our state agency partners, have helped to identify potential threats to these magnificent birds and their nest sites, but our work is far from done. Together, we are leading the nation in the protection of this important and iconic species."

Working with ranchers and other landowners to protect bald eagle habitat is another priority for Audubon, with its involvement going back 50 years to the start of the Cooperative Kissimmee Eagle Sanctuary Program.

Floridians and visitors are encouraged to get outdoors throughout the year to enjoy the state's many parks and public lands and watch bald eagles soar. You can find a Bald Eagle Nest Locator at MyFWC.com/Eagle.

Bald eagles almost disappeared from the lower 48 states by the mid-20th century, with an estimated 417 pairs in the United States in 1963. The use of the now-banned pesticide DDT was causing eggshells to weaken and break under the weight of adults incubating eggs.

Today, a healthy and stable eagle population in Florida will depend on continued availability of appropriate nesting and foraging habitats as well as protection from disturbance during the nesting season.

The public can help conserve bald eagles in Florida by following state guidelines for activities near eagle nests and by reporting new eagle nest locations to BaldEagle@MyFWC.com.

Audubon's Center for Birds of Prey contributes to eagle conservation through its specialized clinical care and EagleWatch program. The Center recently celebrated the 450th rehabilitated bald eagle released back into the wild since 1979.

For more on bald eagles, go to MyFWC.com/Eagle. For information on Audubon's EagleWatch and Center for Birds of Prey, visit <http://fl.audubon.org/audubon-center-birds-prey>. For information on volunteering to monitor eagles through EagleWatch, contact eaglewatch@audubon.org.

State extends scallop season

By **KHRISTEN KEYS**
Star Staff Intern

If the scallop season wasn't long enough for you then you are in luck.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission has permanently extended the scalloping season an additional two weeks. The new season will begin July 1 and end Sept. 25.

A study concerning the extended seasons of the past two years suggested the new extended season will not have a negative effect on the scallops. The findings have made the FWC also look into changing a ban on commercial harvest of bay scallops in Florida state waters, a decision

that was made in 1994. As for now, the commercial harvest of bay scallops is not allowed.

The FWC is pressing for information from consumers and scallop hunters concerning their hunting habits and their feelings and interest concerning an extended season.

You can help FWC's scallop researchers by completing an online survey at svy.mk/bayscallops or by completing a postage-paid survey. For more information, email BayScallops@MyFWC.com

Remember:

- The bag limit for scalloping is two gallons of whole bay scallops or one pint of meat per person a day.
- The vessel limit for scalloping is 10 gallons of whole bay scallops or half a gallon of meat.



Stewart wins third Coke Zero 400

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Tony Stewart took home his third Coke Zero 400 trophy on Saturday. Smoke qualified second for the Coke Zero 400 on Friday afternoon, but was moved back to the 42 spot after inspection.



KURT BUSCH

He did what he does best during restrictor plate races — he played it cool at the back for the first 70 or 80 laps, letting the pole sitter Matt Kenseth and his Roush Fenway racing teammate Greg Biffle hold the lead for a while.

As the final lap came around Smoke teamed up with Kasey Kahne and came around Matt Kenseth fast on the outside for the lead, just as Biffle wiggled just a little in the traffic behind Stewart and caused what many NASCAR fans were waiting for, the “Big One at Daytona,” as Stewart took the checkered flag for the win.

In the Nationwide series race on Friday night, Kurt Busch got his first win with Phoenix Racing in a green white checkered finish. He pitted six times for repairs after being involved in an accident on lap 66, causing his owner to believe he was out of contention for the win. However, Bush brought home the Subway Jalapeño 250 trophy, even after all of the chaos. Saturday night he was having a good run in the Coke Zero 400, remaining with the leaders for most of the race, before being caught up in



an accident. Busch just couldn't make it back to the front and finished in the 35th position, which happens to be where he qualified for the Coke Zero 400.

Next week's races

The Nationwide Series race, F.W. Webb 200 will be run at 2:46 p.m. on ESPN. The race is being held at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Last year's winner was Kyle Busch.

The Sprint Cup Series race, Lenox Industrial Tools 301 will be run at 12:15 p.m. on TNT. The race is being held at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Last years winner was Ryan Newman.

COKE ZERO 400, SPRINT CUP

1. Tony Stewart
2. Jeff Burton
3. Matt Kenseth
4. Joey Logano
5. Ryan Newman
6. Carl Edwards
7. Kasey Kahne
8. Brad Keselowski
9. Michael Waltrip
10. Bobby Labonte

SUBWAY JALAPENO 250, NATIONWIDE

1. Kurt Busch
2. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

Allmendinger suspending, Hornish Jr. competes



AJ ALLMENDINGER

Penske Racing was notified by NASCAR Senior Vice President of Racing Operations Steve O'Donnell 90 minutes before the start of the Coke Zero 400 that AJ Allmendinger had been temporarily suspended from NASCAR, after his “A” sample from a random drug test on June 29. NASCAR on Monday received an official request for Allmendinger's “B” sample to be tested.

Allmendinger was set to start the race in the eighth position. As the Penske team scrambled to get the No. 22 set up for the replacement driver, Sam Hornish Jr., they sent a plane back to Charlotte to pick him up to race. To put even more pressure on the team they had to rework the seat, steering wheel and the petals for Hornish Jr. He arrived with just minutes to spare before the green flag waved. Sam Hornish Jr., finished 33 after being sent from the eight-position to the 43-position because of the suspension. Penske Racing president Tim Cindric said Monday the team is again going with Hornish this week because making the decision allows the No. 22 team to move forward with its preparations without any uncertainty.

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| 3. Michael Annett | 6. Kevin Harvick - 90 |
| 4. Austin Dillon | 7. Denny Hamlin -92 |
| 5. Joey Logano | 7. Martin Truex Jr. -92 |
| 6. Elliot Sadler | 9. Brad Keselowski -103 |
| 7. Justin Allgaier | 10. Clint Bowyer -104 |
| 8. Mike Bliss | |
| 9. Timmy Hill | |
| 10. Sam Hornish Jr. | |

STANDINGS

Sprint Cup

1. Matt Kenseth
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr. -25
3. Greg Biffle -44
4. Jimmie Johnson -58
5. Tony Stewart - 84

Nationwide

1. Elliott Sadler
2. Austin Dillon -2
3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. -18
4. Sam Hornish Jr. -35
5. Justin Allgaier -72
6. Michael Annett -95
7. Cole Whitt - 103
8. Mike Bliss -164
9. Danica Patrick - 208
10. Tayler Malsam -222

2011 boating statistics available

Special To The News

Sixty-seven people lost their lives in Florida last year in boating accidents, and there have already been 28 deaths so far this year, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, which has released its 2011 Boating Accident Statistical Report.

The FWC is responsible for reviewing, analyzing and compiling boating accident data for the state. Its statistical report details boating accidents and their causes.

“The frequency of boating accidents in Florida and their causes would probably shock most people,” said Investigator Andy Bickel, of the FWC's Division of Law Enforcement.

“We want to reduce the number of accidents, injuries and deaths on Florida waters,” Bickel said.

Drowning is the leading cause of death in boating accidents, statistics show.

“There's an easy fix. Wear a life jacket,” Bickel said. “There are several styles of life jackets available to boaters that

won't interfere with your boating experience and may save your life.”

Today's boaters can choose from several models of light and comfortable, inflatable belt-pack and over-the-shoulder life jackets that can be worn while fishing or enjoying the sun, and they do not interfere with boating activities.

Accidents can occur without warning, and if for some reason someone ends up in the water, quite often it's too late to put on a life jacket.

“The leading type of accident continues to be boaters colliding with other boats or objects,” Bickel said. “With the number of boaters in our beautiful state, it's important to pay close attention to everything that's going on around your boat.”

Statistics repeatedly show that boaters who have taken a basic boating safety class are less likely to be involved in a serious boating accident.

The 2011 Boating Accident Statistical Report is now available online at MyFWC.com/Boating, click on “Boating Accidents.”

ACC announces 12-year deal with the Orange Bowl

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference is remaining tied to the Orange Bowl.

The league announced on July 3 a 12-year agreement with the bowl beginning after the 2014 season. It says details on the opponent and broadcast partner will come later.

The ACC has sent its champion to the South Florida-based bowl every year since 2006, and this announcement means that relationship will continue when the Bowl Subdivision makes the switch to a four-team playoff in two years.

“As we look ahead to the future of postseason college football, this will further an already beneficial partnership for both organizations,” ACC Commissioner John Swofford said. “The Discover Orange Bowl has a rich history of prestige, is located within the league's footprint and is a great destination for our student-athletes, alumni and fans. In addition to our continued partnership, we are very pleased to be playing

annually on New Year's Day.”

The Orange Bowl will be played annually at 1 p.m. on Jan. 1.

The league anticipates the Orange Bowl hosting at least four semifinal games and says in those years, its champion will play in one of the three other host bowls.

If the ACC champion makes the playoffs, another ACC team will play in the Orange Bowl.

The ACC becomes the fifth major conference to announce a tie with a bowl that expects to be part of the pool of six bowls from which two semifinal sites will rotate. The Big 12 and Southeastern Conference are creating the Champions Bowl for their representatives, while the Big Ten and Pac-12 are committed to the Rose Bowl.

O. Ford Gibson, president and chair of the Orange Bowl Committee, says his bowl is “is extremely pleased to continue its relationship” with the ACC and is “looking forward to entering this new era of postseason collegiate football with a valued partner and its historically successful member institutions.”

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Counties affected by Debby granted assistance

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TALLAHASSEE — The federal government has approved public assistance for 20 requested counties to be included in the federal disaster declaration due to the impacts of Tropical Storm Debby across Florida. Three additional counties were approved for Individual Assistance, including Duval, Nassau and Union.

Public assistance provides grant assistance for debris re-

moval and emergency protective measures. Costs for repair, replacement, or restoration of disaster-damaged, publicly-owned facilities also can be covered under public assistance. The counties approved to receive Public Assistance include Baker, Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Columbia, Dixie, Franklin, Gulf, Hamilton, Hernando, Jefferson, Lafayette, Liberty, Manatee, Nassau, Pasco, Sarasota, Suwannee, Union and Wakulla counties.

Public assistance from the federal declaration comes in conjunction with the earlier approval of Individual Assistance for eleven Florida counties. State, tribal, local governments and certain types of private non-profit organizations in the 20 designated counties should visit www.FloridaPA.org to create an account within 30 days of a presidential declaration to apply for Public Assistance.

Federal Individual Assistance makes federal and state assistance

available to individuals and families. Residents and business owners who sustained losses in the designated county can begin applying for individual assistance starting today by registering online at www.disasterassistance.gov, by web enabled mobile device at m.fema.gov or by calling 800-621-FEMA(3362) or 800-462-7585(TTY) for the hearing and speech impaired. The toll-free telephone numbers will operate from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily until further notice.

Debby made landfall June 27 in Steinhatchee. Effects from the storm were felt statewide. The primary concern from Debby was the prolific amount of rainfall and the resulting flooding impacts. Six rivers across Florida reached major flood stage, and two rivers, the Sopchoppy and the St. Marys, reached record breaking crests.

The Atlantic Hurricane Season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. To get a plan, visit www.FloridaDisaster.org.

Airport facing more expense for grass

By RANDAL YAKY
News Herald Writer

WEST BAY — Airport revenues are up, market share is up and everything seems to be moving in the right direction for the Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport.

Everything except the grass. It still won't grow.

Now, airport officials have agreed to spend an additional \$218,281 for another lawn placement plan.

"We are confident this will work," ECP's executive director John Wheat said during the last airport authority board meeting.

Wheat said the airport will try to stabilize the soil in the area to meet Florida Department of Environmental Protection regulations regarding environmental issues, including erosion.

"We now know what needs to be taken care of," Wheat said.

GAC Contractors Inc. has been awarded the contract, which was approved by the airport authority June 27.

The airport will be responsible for the installation of wells and irrigation systems with an estimated cost of \$39,300. Watering and maintenance of the sod or seed will

be the responsibility of the airport.

It was about a year ago the airport authority agreed to spend an extra \$400,000 to mend the sod, winter rye grass and seed germination problems.

But growing a luscious lawn isn't always easy.

"It can be especially difficult," said Tim Brock, of Brock Lawn & Pest.

Brock, who is not connected to the project but who runs a company that specializes in commercial and residential work, said an industrial area like the airport can be difficult because of the terrain and size of the project.

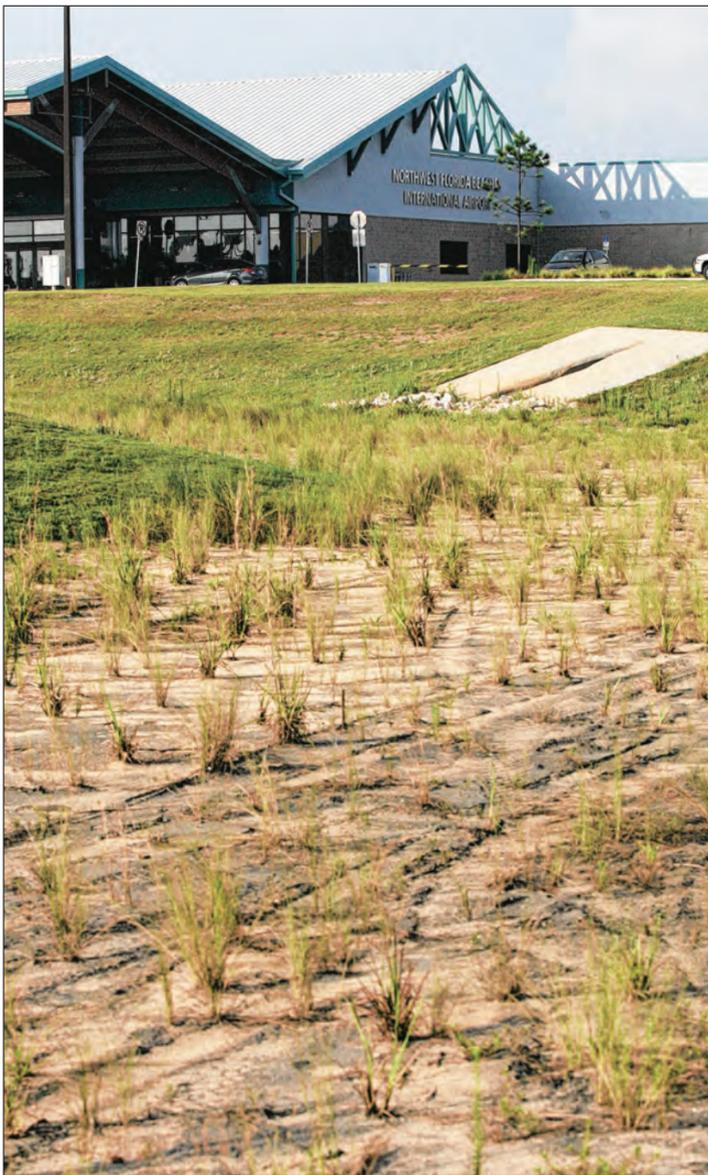
He said the area where they chose to construct the airport is on land he suspected would be tough to grow sod on. Getting grass to "take hold" might be part of the problem.

"They call that area the Sand Hills," Brock said.

If no improvements are made, the airport could be subject to DEP fines.

The airport site spans about 1,400 acres.

GAC Contractors specializes in building construction, road work and site work. Calls to GAC for comment on the project, and this article, were not returned prior to press time.



ANDREW JOHNSON | The News Herald

Ongoing problems with getting the grass to grow at Northwest Florida Beaches International Airport will mean an additional \$218,281 for a new lawn placement plan.

Alan Forst appointed to nominating commission

Special To Times-Advertiser

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott announced the appointment of Alan Orantes Forst to the Nineteenth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission.

Forst, 53, of Palm City, has been a member of Florida's Reemployment Assistance Appeals Commission since 2001 and serves as its current chief executive and chief administrative officer. Previously, he practiced with Cray Buchanan in Stuart, representing both employees and employers.

Forst also served in several positions at federal government agencies, including the Department of Justice, the Department of Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He earned a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and a law degree from the Columbus School of Law of the Catholic University of America.

He succeeds Robert J. Gorman and is appointed for a term beginning July 9, 2012, and ending July 1, 2016.

He is appointed from the list of nominees submitted by the Florida Bar.

Smithsonian Journey Stories come to Northwest Florida

Special To Times-Advertiser

BLOUNTSTOWN — The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement will be the host of Journey Stories, an exhibition of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street series. The exhibition, sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council,

will be on display July 14 to Aug. 25 at the Settlement's Club House.

There also will be exhibits from Washington County on display at the exhibit.

Journey Stories recounts the struggles of our ancestors as they traveled to North America

and, once here, made their way across the continent, according to the website, ppmuseum.org. The stories tell how our ancestors made the nation great — one step, one journey at the time.

The Settlement will be presenting local journey stories and local histories to complement the

Smithsonian's Journey Stories exhibition and will be conducting programs leading up to the exhibit dates on local history and folklore that we feel will be educational in nature and enhance any history classes presented in local schools and to the population at large, according to the website.

The Panhandle Pioneer Settlement is the only North Florida location to be selected to host Journey Stories. All other Florida locations are in south central and southern portions of the state. Settlement officials encourage students throughout the Florida Panhandle to attend the exhibit.

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Washington, Holmes at a glance

Yes Lord Deliverance to offer summer meals

CHIPLEY — Yes Lord Deliverance Ministries will participate 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 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 July 9 and running through July 19, a supper meal will be served from 5-6 p.m. and an evening snack from 8-9 p.m.

Meals will be served at 739 Seventh St. in Chipley.

Art showcase planned

BONIFAY — All art students are invited to display their school artworks, art from art studios and any other visual art learning and creative activities for free in August. Come and show your artworks earlier for selection process. Talk to Sofia Davis, or make an appointment at 329-8381. The art gallery is at 110 W. Pennsylvania Ave. in Bonifay.

God's Vineyard to hold overnight youth camp

VERNON — God's Vineyard Worship Center will have overnight camp for ages 13 and up from July 30 to Aug. 4. The camp is free. Applications may be picked up at Dee's Restaurant in Vernon. For more information, call Vicky Wilson at 535-2471.

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PHOTOS BY RANDAL SEYLER | Extra

Sixth-degree black belt and ATA Taekwondo Master Wesley Wing helps a young student with her blocking technique July 2 at Wing's school, Bonifay Taekwondo USA. Wing was awarded his title of master in June at the ATA World Championships in Little Rock, Ark.

TAEKWONDO MASTER

Bonifay martial arts instructor earns 'master' title

By RANDAL SEYLER
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BONIFAY — You've heard of the "One Percent" people, the super elite? Well, what about the .001 Percenters?

Taekwondo instructor Wesley Wing of Bonifay received promotion to the level of master by the American Taekwondo Association recently at the ATA World Championships, held June 18-24 at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock, Ark.

"There are 250,000 members of the ATA, and of that there are under 300 sixth-degree black belts," Wing said. That works out to 0.001 percent of the total ATA population.

Even at that, Wing was being modest — according to the ATA website, the organization has grown to more than 350,000 members world wide, making it the largest martial arts association in existence.

Wing has been teaching ATA taekwondo for 27 years, since he first got his black belt and took over a class that then met at the Bonifay Police Department.

Today he has his own school, Bonifay Taekwondo USA, at 120 N. Waukesha St., and dozens



Taekwondo Master Wesley Wing instructs class at his Bonifay school. Wing has taught taekwondo in Bonifay since 1987 and moved to his current location at 120 N. Waukesha St. earlier this year.

of youngsters are in the school (dojang in Korean) each night, learning not just kicks and punches, but important life lessons.

"I want to start a leadership academy where we teach kids how to present themselves, how to introduce themselves to adults and how to do public speaking. I want these kids to have skills that

will make a difference in their lives," Wing said.

Teaching children is not every martial artist's inclination, but Wing said he has always enjoyed teaching children and has students as young as 4 years old in his classes.

Wing's instructor, ninth-degree black belt Soon Ho Lee of Panama City, was brother to the founder of

ATA taekwondo, the late H.U. Lee. After H.U. Lee's passing, Soon Ho Lee served as grandmaster of the organization until he retired last year. In Ho Lee, H.U. Lee's younger brother, is the current ATA grandmaster.

It was Wing's instructor, Soon Ho Lee, who put him to teaching. "He called me up one day and said, 'You're the instructor in Bonifay.' I was living and working in Dothan (Ala.) at the time, but I said, 'yes, sir.'"

Each year, one of the biggest highlights of the annual ATA event, which routinely attracts 20,000 people or more to Little Rock, is the opening ceremonies held at Verizon Arena in North Little Rock, according to the website ataonline.com. Taking place at the ATA opening ceremonies is the traditional Masters' Ceremony and high rank testing.

Wing was part of the Masters' Ceremony. He was promoted to sixth-degree black belt in 2011, and it was a year-long process to receive the title of master, he said. The title doesn't automatically come with the rank.

"First you have to be nominated," Wing said. Then there is a week-long ceremony,

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ATA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Three adult students from Bonifay Taekwondo USA traveled to the ATA World Championships in Little Rock June 18-24 to compete with students from 17 countries and five continents in one of the largest taekwondo tournaments in the world.

Noah Collins won a silver medal in the national event, while competitors Phillip Byrd and Stephanie Foskey competed but did not place.

"It's a very, very tough competition," said instructor Wesley Wing. "Just to go and compete at that level is something amazing, and to have Mr. Collins win silver was really impressive."

SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Bonifay taekwondo instructor Wesley Wing was promoted to the level of master during the Masters Ceremony in Little Rock, Ark., in June.



Young taekwondo students take a break during class July 2 in Bonifay.



Happy BIRTHDAY



Adysen Hardy to celebrate 2nd birthday

Adysen Kyle Hardy will be 2 on July 13. She is the daughter of Joe and Ashley Hardy Jr. of Bonifay and has a big brother named Daiden. She is the granddaughter of Joe and Dianne Hardy Sr. and Eddie and Shelia Paul, all of Bonifay. She will be celebrating her birthday with a flip-flop theme party.



Benton celebrates 4th birthday

Riley Benton of Bonifay celebrated his 4th birthday on July 10. Riley is the son of Holly Benton and the grandson of James and Patricia Benton. Riley celebrated with a Diego party on July 14 at home with friends and family.

Weddings & ENGAGEMENTS



Morris and Hynes to wed

The families of Beverly Morris and Geoff Hynes are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage.

Beverly is a 2009 graduate of Rutherford High School and is enrolled in the Dental Assisting Program at Gulf Coast State College.

Geoff is a 2002 graduate of Chipley High School, completed the Aviation Technology program at Enterprise-Ozark Community College in 2005 and is employed with the Florida Department of Transportation.

The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. July 28, 2012, at Shiloh Baptist Church. A reception will follow.

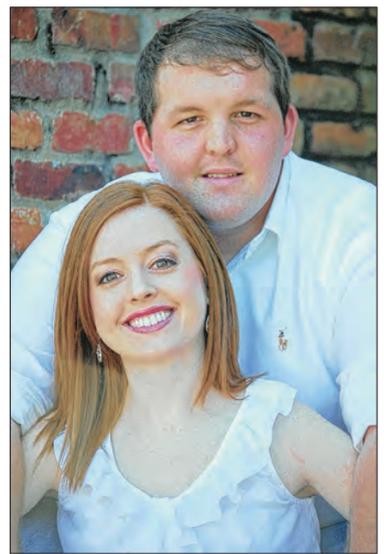
Woodall, Tidwell to wed

Hannah Woodall and Ryan Tidwell are excited to announce their upcoming marriage on July 21, 2012, at Samson First United Methodist Church with a reception to follow at the Samson Municipal Complex, both in Samson, Ala.

Hannah is the daughter of Eric and Amber Stromenger. She is a 2008 graduate of Ponce de Leon High School and a 2012 graduate of Northwest Florida State College, where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Ryan is the son of Shelia and Alan Ethridge and Revin Tidwell. He is a 2008 graduate of Geneva High School and a recent graduate of Enterprise State Community College, where he earned an Associate of Arts degree. Ryan is a sales representative with Allstate Beverage.

Invitations are not being sent out, but all family and friends are invited to share as we celebrate this joyous occasion together.



REEVES EARNS MASONS SCHOLARSHIP



CECILIA SPEARS | Extra

Holmes County High School graduate Courtney Reeves received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Esther Lodge No. 144 Free and Accepted Masons in Bonifay on July 1. She plans on going into the field of forensic science. On hand for the presentation were her mother, Barbara Reeves; father, Neal Reeves; Rick Peters, Worshipful Master of Esther Lodge; and Robert Curry, past master of Estar Lodge and chairman of the scholarship committee.

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which includes a 7-day fast. "It's pretty hard to do. I mean, I can't imagine me doing without food," Wing said, jokingly. The fast is a limited-intake fast for two days, then an even more limited fast for three days. "On the morning of the sixth day, we got two jars

of baby food. That was the best thing I ever ate."

After the baby food came a full day of working out in preparation for the Masters' Ceremony.

The trek from taekwondo beginner to sixth-degree black belt typically would take 25

years of work, but Wing jokes that he was a bit hard headed so it took him a couple of extra years. It's a quarter century of work most never do.

Though many martial arts schools follow trends, Wing said he has stuck with traditional taekwondo because that was what appealed to him. Now, many schools offer MMA or Brazilian jujitsu, including the ATA school in Panama City where Wing began his training, but for him, traditional taekwondo has been, and remains, more than enough to keep him busy.

"For me, taekwondo is a way of life. It's more than just a sport, it's something



RANDAL SEYLER | Extra

Master Wesley Wing leads his class during a typical Monday night workout at Bonifay Taekwondo USA.

that you can do your whole life," Wing said. "I'm 58, and I hope to still be active and teaching when I'm 70."

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NELSON REUNION

Descendants of Ed and Sarah (Register) Nelson will hold their annual reunion July 14 at Bailey's Surf and Turf on U.S. Highway 90 east in Chipley, beginning at 11 a.m.

Ed and Sarah Nelson lived on a homestead about two miles from Oakie Ridge Baptist Church on what is today called Gilbert Mill Road, south of Chipley. Ed was a Baptist preacher and farmer. He and Sarah were

two of the 12 original members of Oakie Ridge Church and were the parents of 10 children, some of whom were already gone from home when the youngest was born. That explains why, although they were a close-knit family, they were never all together at one time until they were advanced in years and held a reunion in 1947; a picture of all ten made by Herbert Heisner on that occasion

became instantly treasured by family members, especially since one sister, Lavonia, was involved in an auto accident en route home and died a few days later.

Ed Nelson was descended from Jens Nissen of Hadersley, Denmark, who landed on American shores at Port St. Joe in 1829. His name was Americanized to John Nelson as he found work at a salt works some-

where along the coast and learned the language. He migrated westward and bought land in 1838 near Vernon, was married, and later helped organize a church called the Holmes Valley Baptist Church, later renamed Ebenezer Baptist Church, sometime about 1846.

Many other descendants of John Nelson live in this area and all are invited to attend the reunion.

Crews presents check to CARD

Hunter Crews of Bonifay, presents a check for \$3,275 to the Center of Autism and Related Disabilities at Florida State University. The money was raised at a Autism

Walk that was held in honor of Hunter's 16th Birthday. Hunter has also attended a STEM Cam. Hunter would like to thank everyone for their support.



Kiwanis Club hear of Pilots For Christ

CHIPLEY — The Chipley Kiwanis Club met for its weekly luncheon at Pattillo's Restaurant at the Washington-Holmes County Technical Center on June 19. Lunch was provided by the staff of the Washington-Holmes County Technical Center.

The Kiwanis club recruited volunteers from the membership to slice 100 watermelons for attendees at the Watermelon Festival. These watermelons were purchased by the watermelon festival committee from local growers to distribute free as slices to the general public.

Fred Kelley, of Pilots for Christ, was the guest speaker. He informed the Kiwanis Club about Pilots for Christ, which is an organization of commercial pilots who donate their aircraft and time to fly individuals needing critical transport. The individual

pilots donate all of their aircraft use and time, but get reimbursed for gas by the organization. Many individuals are not able to fly on commercial aircraft due to their medical conditions, such as a baby in transport for cancer treatment. Therefore individuals receive this service based on critical, not financial need. Pilots for Christ has flown over 998 successful missions.

To contact Pilots for Christ, Inc. call 251-362-1746 or email fredkelleyministries@yahoo.com

The Kiwanis club meets Tuesdays at Pattillo's restaurant in the middle of the WHTC campus at noon. For an invitation, contact any Kiwanian or David Solger, Membership Chairperson at 638-1276.

For more information about the Kiwanis Club of Chipley, visit www.ChipleyKiwanis.com.



Fred Kelley of Pilots for Christ explains the organizations mission to the Chipley Kiwanis Club.

Duke wins Little Miss Firecracker

Hanna Elaine Duke, daughter of Scott and Chastity Duke, was crowned Little Miss Firecracker 2012 and Miss Photogenic on June 2 in Vernon. Hanna received a medallion, trophy, banner, and crown, and was super excited to win this pageant for the second year in a row. Hanna was the 2011 Future Little Miss Firecracker and Miss Photogenic winner.

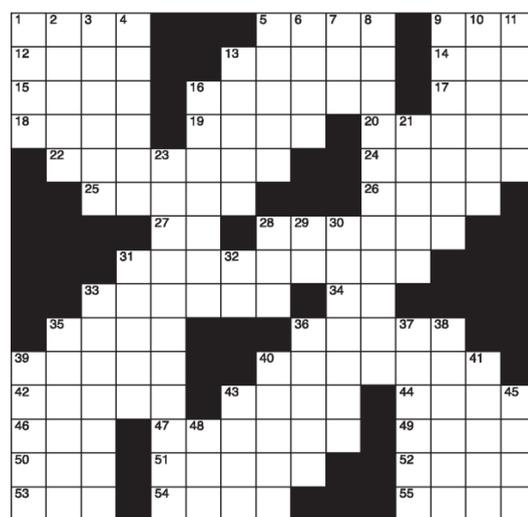
Hanna loves pageants, and currently holds titles as Little Miss Western

Star and Western Star Supreme, Little Miss Pumpkin Cutie, Little Miss Strawberry, Little Miss Springtime, Petite Miss Washington County, and Miss Spirit of Washington County. Hanna's other hobbies include tee-ball and swimming. This summer Hanna plans to begin quilting and piano lessons.

Hanna's grandparents are Danny and Jan Duke of Caryville, and Marvin and late Judy Reno of Wausau.



Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. 3rd VP Aaron
- 5. Not hard
- 9. Revolutions per minute
- 12. Assoc. of Licensed Aircraft Engineers
- 13. Being of use or service
- 14. Macaws
- 15. 1960's college civil rights organization
- 16. Protection from extradition
- 17. Animal examiner
- 18. Japanese persimmon
- 19. Commands right
- 20. A stage of development
- 22. Irish, English & Gordon
- 24. Showing keen interest
- 25. Doyens
- 26. Remain as is
- 27. 36 inches (abbr.)
- 28. Told on
- 31. Making a sustained din
- 33. Poked from behind
- 34. 24th state
- 35. Himalayan goat
- 36. Diver breathing gear
- 39. Groups of three
- 40. Not tightly
- 42. Regenerate
- 43. Strung necklace part
- 44. Breeze through
- 46. Imitate
- 47. Do-nothings
- 49. Unconsciousness
- 50. Golf score
- 51. Fertilizes
- 52. Used for baking or drying
- 53. Autonomic nervous system
- 54. Turner, Williams & Kennedy
- 55. Hawaiian goose

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Usually in the sun
- 2. Arm bones
- 3. Placed on a display stand
- 4. Repeat a poem aloud
- 5. Eyelid gland infections
- 6. Lubes
- 7. A contagious viral disease
- 8. Stormy & unpeaceful
- 9. Devastated & ruined
- 10. Put in advance
- 11. Pater's partner
- 13. Exploiters
- 16. Meeting schedules
- 21. Intensely dislikes
- 23. "Tim McGraw" was her 1st hit
- 28. Fishing implement
- 29. Atomic #18
- 30. Microgadus fishes
- 31. Blue jack salmon
- 32. Of I
- 33. Feet first somersault dives
- 35. Tool to remove bone from the skull
- 36. Glides high
- 37. Tower signal light
- 38. Small recess off a larger room
- 39. Water chestnut genus
- 40. City on the River Aire
- 41. It's capital is Sanaa
- 43. Lost blood
- 45. A citizen of Denmark
- 48. River in NE Scotland

SOLUTION ON PAGE B5

PIGEON FEVER IN TEXAS

There has been a surge in reported cases of Pigeon Fever in Texas during the past year. With summer and fly season in full swing, now is the perfect time for horse owners to become aware and educated about Pigeon Fever.

There is no vaccine for the disease, so prevention and recognition of its symptoms are of the utmost importance. The disease is named after the symptomatic intramuscular abscesses and swelling of the chest and pectoral regions of infected horses, causing a "pigeon like" appearance. The infection is confirmed with a bacterial culture in reported cases.

Pigeon Fever, also known as Dryland Distemper, is common in drier regions like the western United States. The bacterium that causes Pigeon Fever, *Corynebacterium pseudotuberculosis*, lives and multiplies in dry soil and manure. While Pigeon Fever is not new to Texas,

the past year has seen a rapid increase in reported cases, most likely as a result of the severe drought.

Dr. Keith Chaffin, professor at the CVM, commented on the disease and the increase in incidence.

"We know we see about three or four cases a day in the clinic," Chaffin said. "And many more veterinarians are reporting cases across the state."

Horses contract the disease through an open wound or fly bite, with bacteria entering through these abrasions or wounds. Chaffin recommends a good fly control program for your horses (sprays, sheets and repellents), basic sanitation, and recognizing the symptoms quickly for prompt treatment. While most of the cases present with external swelling, some cases can result in internal abscesses that could develop pneumonia, colic, weight loss, fever, lethargy, blood in the urine, and other systemic symptoms.

"Most cases of Pigeon Fever involve external abscesses in the pectoral region and under the belly, back to the mammary or sheath area," Chaffin said. "About less than ten percent of cases reported involve internal abscesses, which are most common in the abdomen or thorax. The internal cases are the most dangerous, some can be fatal."

Treating external Pigeon Fever typically consists of surgically opening the abscesses to allow drainage.

"Timing and ultrasound are so critical to managing this disease," Chaffin said. "Ultrasound allows the veterinarian to determine if the swelling has reached mature abscess stage. Also, ultrasound allows the veterinarian to see what critical structures are nearby, which helps prevent complications. I don't know how you would ever treat this disease without ultrasonographic imaging. Because a recently drained abscess

is potentially contagious it is important to lavage the abscess cavity with antiseptic solutions and I often prefer to place antimicrobials locally into the abscess cavity."

Also, it is important to completely disinfect any of the pus that drains from the abscesses. This will help minimize spread of the disease, via flies, to other horses. Once the abscesses have been drained, treated, and healed, the horses are generally no longer contagious.

If you recognize any of the symptoms of Pigeon Fever, you should contact your veterinarian immediately to begin treatment.

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Whatever happened to old-fashioned spankings?

by the Rev. James L. Snyder

Sometimes watching the news on television gets rather disparaging. Now that we have 24/7 news, not only can we see the news any time we want to, but we can see it over and over and over again. It is particularly disheartening when there is a "slow" news day. I think all of us can remember O.J. Simpson's mad race down a Los Angeles highway.

I can remember the good old days when Uncle Walter brought us up to speed on the day's news inside of a 30-minute program. Oh, for those good old days.

Never has an American generation been exposed to so much and knows so little for so short a time.

This all came to me recently when the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I were watching the news after our evening repast. I think it was the 9,999 time this particular news story had been played. Of course, we do not watch television that often, and so we may only have seen a very short portion. The short portion that we saw was just about enough and my wife said so.

It was the news story, if you remember, of the bus lady who was bullied by children.

"I think those children," my wife said and then paused while she grit her teeth violently, "need a good old-fashioned spanking." And with that, she crossed

her arms and set her face in a defiant manner. Luckily, I was not one of those children or I would have received the intentions of her mind at that point.

Her comment got me to thinking. There was a time, back in "the day," when spankings were rather normal. Someone once said that if you saw a young boy on the street you should stop what you're doing and give him a good spanking because he was either coming from trouble or headed for trouble. Raising children then was a community affair. I am not sure that ever took place, but it does have an authentic ring to it.

I semi-fondly remember when I was a youngster I had the heebie-jeebies whaled out of me by my father on a regular basis. And I can testify that I have not missed those heebie-jeebies. My life is better for not having them.

Watching the video about the kids bullying that bus lady, I could not help but think that they were a rather spoiled bunch of little brats, pardon my French. I think I would have taken it one step further than my wife. Not only do those youngsters need a good old-fashioned spanking, but I think their parents do as well. Kids today are only a mirror of what they see and hear at home.

When I was young, the only spoiled brats around were the children of the rich folk. They could afford to be spoiled brats because their parents with their money bought their way into society. The only

thing those kids ever earned was a bad reputation and disdain from the rest of us. The rest of us, having gone through the spanking rituals, could not afford to be spoiled brats. Good parents made sure of that.

I think of what my father used to say: "Son, I'm going to take this Board of Education and apply it to the seat of your learning." I can testify that he was very enthusiastic about his job. With all that education, I have had multiple degrees on my posterior. Even to this day, every time I sit down I am reminded of that education.

This "Board of Education" that my father was superintendent of always hung by the door. Being the religious person that my father was, he had printed on this "Board of Education" the phrase from a favorite hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour." It was a motto he lived up to all the years of my boyhood.

I often prayed my father would get weary of exercising that "Board," but I must confess that my naughtiness wearied long before he did. Looking back, I am grateful.

I will not go as far as to say that I am a good person, only that I am not a spoiled brat. I have learned through the years, thanks to the energy of my father, to extend courtesy to everybody around me and be respectful.

Respecting other people is not something that comes naturally.

Everybody needs to be taught that everybody deserves respect. Some people have earned more respect than others, I grant you. However, nobody deserves deliberate disrespect like those kids gave that bus lady.

With all the studies are being done through our governmental grant programs, I wonder why nobody has ever, at least to my knowledge, done a study on the importance of discipline in the home.

It is at this point I must agree most heartily with the scriptural injunction on this subject. Solomon, the wisest man in the world, had much to say about disciplining children. And if anybody should know about disciplining children, it was Solomon.

"Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him" (Proverbs 22:15 KJV).

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes" (Proverbs 13:24 KJV).

Disciplining children to ensure they grow up to be proper adults demands a whole lot of energy especially from parents. Love sometimes carries a large stick.

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Special To The News

It's that time of year when homeowners need to remember that con-artists are in our area looking for an

easy way to make fast money through home improvement scams. Unfortunately, home repairs can often be daunting to many homeowners, making

them vulnerable to scammers. To add to the problem, the fraudster has often left the area before the unsuspecting victim realized they have been left with an empty wallet and unfinished work.

Home improvement scams of all typed have been around for years and summer time is the perfect season for a sales pitch that goes something like this, "We are in your area today providing free inspection of..." Unfortunately, consumers can fill in the blank as fraudsters will provide so-called free inspections on air conditioners, duct cleaning, roof repairs and just about anything

that may need fixing "before a hurricane comes our way".

The Washington County Sheriffs Office Crime Prevention Unit encourages you to be on the look out for traveling con-artists who:

- Peddle roofing, paving and other repair work door to door
- Use high pressure sales tactics such as "today only" or "free inspection"
- Say they have material left over from a previous job
- Quote "too good to be true" prices, which are well below typical bargain prices
- Ask for payment upfront to by materials or request that the full

amount be paid before work is done

- Drive vehicles with no company name and out of state plates

Do your homework before you begin a home improvement project or repair:

- Find a "reputable" contractor - referrals from friend, neighbors and co-workers are a great place to start
- Ask questions such as business license information, insurance, etc., or better yet, check for yourself at www.myfloridalicense.com
- Write down the vehicle make, model and license plate number
- Insist on a written contract detailing the

work to be done

- Get a reliability report from the Better Business Bureau at www.bbb.com

If you have any questions regarding these home improvement safety and security tips or if you would like to report a fraud or scam, please contact the Washington County Sheriffs Office Fraud Line at 638-8477.

To arrange to have someone come out to your community to talk about this or another safety or security topic please contact the Washington County Sheriffs Office, Community Relations Section at 638-6115.

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.

"So when you give to the needy, do not announce it with trumpets, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and on the streets, to be honored by others. . . . But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret."
Matthew 6:2-4

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Faith BRIEFS

Lakeview United Methodist Church to Host Belinda Chitty

VERNON — Lakeview United Methodist Church will host a sing at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 13, featuring Belinda Chitty. The church is located at 1969 Lakeview Dr., just off Pate Pond Road. For more information call 535-2380.

New Home Baptist Church to Hold Homecoming

GRACEVILLE — Pastor Dan Fender and the congregation of New Home Baptist Church invites everyone to the 100th Homecoming Celebration on Sunday, July 15. Services will begin at 10 a.m. with music and singing. Former pastor Johnny Jones will bring the homecoming message, followed by dinner in the fellowship hall. New Home is located off of Piano Road, north of Tri-County Road in Jackson County.

Oak Grove Baptist Church to Hold VBS

PONCE de LEON — Oak Grove Baptist Church will hold vacation Bible school from 6-8:30 p.m. on July 16-20 at the Oak Grove Baptist Church. Ages three and older are invited to come. The church is located three miles east of Ponce de Leon.

Izagora Methodist Church to hold Fundraiser

EAST PITTMAN — Izagora Methodist Church will be holding a fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 21 at

the East Pittman Fire Department. They will be selling BBQ plates for a \$6 donation. The plates will be dine in or carry out. There will also be a homemade cake auction. All politicians are welcome. Entertainment will be by The Gospel Tones of Marianna. All proceeds will go to the church building fund. For more information, call 956-2772.

Caryville Baptist Church to Hold VBS

CARYVILLE — Caryville Baptist Church will be holding vacation Bible school from 5-8 p.m. on July 22-27. Come and bring your friends. There will also be an adult class. Refreshments will be served nightly.

"God's Power" Art Day Camp

CHIPLEY — The Chipley First Presbyterian Church is proud to announce "God's Power" an Art Day Camp "Bible School 2012." The Day Camp will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 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.

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 Burned at 265-3080.

Saint Mary A.M.E Church to Hold Homecoming

CARYVILLE — Saint Mary A.M.E Church will be hold homecoming services at 11 a.m. on Aug. 4. The Rev. Jerome Goodman, pastor at New Bethel A.M.E. Church in Argyle will be our guest speaker. For more information, call Vickie Broxton at 373-7112.

New Life Fellowship Assembly of God Women's Conference

CHIPLEY — New Life Fellowship Assembly of God presents "Daughters of Destiny: A Women's Conference." There will be four sessions: the first session will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23, the second session at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, the third session at 9 a.m. and the fourth session at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The guest speaker will be Diane Coleman and also speaking will conference host Sherri Evans. Conference worship leader is Tiffane Raulerson. Early bird registration is \$30. Registration at the conference is \$40. Contact church office to inquire about area hotel discounts for the conference. The church is located at 695 5th St. in Chipley. For more information, call the church office at 638-1134, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Obituaries

Ricky Vickers

Ricky Vickers, 52, of Noma passed away Tuesday, June 26, at his residence following a sudden illness. Ricky was born in Pensacola on March 31, 1960.

A 1978 graduate of Poplar Springs High School, Ricky previously worked many years with Chipley Advanced Auto Care and then NAPA.

He was currently working with Firestone in Dothan. Ricky was a beloved dad to his two girls.

He was loving called "Pawpaw" by his grandchildren.

Ricky was hardworking, excellent mechanic and loved spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Milton Vickers; mother, Virginia Dozier Vickers Williams and stepfather, William S. "Bill" Williams.

Survived by his two daughters, Casie Sharpe, Hope Mills, N.C., and Stacie Ryals, Bonifay; brother, Milton Howard Vickers; two sisters, Vicki Mosser and husband Randy, Bonifay, and Tami Kirkland and husband James, Graceville; nine grandchildren and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Monday, July 2 at Noma Baptist Church with the Rev. Jonathan Shepard officiating.

Burial followed in Noma Cemetery with James and Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing.

Family received friends at the funeral home Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com.

John H. Powell

Mr. John Henry Powell, age 54, of Esto, passed away July 4. He was born April 22, 1958, in Bonifay.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lester Junior Powell.

Mr. Powell is survived by his wife, Cecilia Melinda Powell of Esto; his mother, Evelyn Powell of Hartford, Ala.; two sons, Travis Powell of Bonifay and John Henry Powell Jr. of Geneva, Ala.; two daughters, Erin Powell of Hartford, Ala., and Chrystal Phillips Foster of Melbourne; a step-daughter, Deanna Edwards and husband Parker of Dothan, Ala.; two brothers, Junior Earl Powell of Hartford,

Ala., and Danny Powell and wife Jennifer of Esto; two sisters, Linda Gail Powell of Hartford, Ala., and Linda Louise Granger and husband Kye of Hartford, Ala.; five grandchildren, Ariana Foster, Sean Foster, Riley Powell, Alexandra Edwards and Alexis Powell.

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m., Saturday, July 7, 2012, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mitch Johnson officiating.

Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Family received friends prior to service from 1:30-3 p.m.

Bernice L. Huggins

Mrs. Bernice Louise Thompson Huggins of Westville, Fla., passed away Wednesday, July 4. She was 81. Mrs. Huggins was born Jan. 29, 1931, to the late James Jesse and Cleo Miller Thompson. She was a very loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She attended Poplar Head United Methodist Church.

In addition to her parents; her husband, John A. "Bill" Huggins; a brother, Alvin Thompson; a sister, Carole T. Burch; a granddaughter, Felicia Braswell, as well as a daughter, Judy Caron Huggins, all preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Tony Huggins (Wanda); two grandchildren, Alan Huggins and Melaney H. Yates (Freddie); two great-grandchildren, Joseph Alan Huggins and Brittany Marie Hayes,

all of Westville, and other extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 6, in the chapel of Sorrells Funeral Home in Geneva with the Rev. Jim Mashburn officiating. Burial followed in the Poplar Head United Methodist Church Cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Thursday, July 5, from 6-8 p.m.

The family would like to say a special thank you to Jimmy King and Adrianna Taylor and the entire staff of Covenant Hospice of Marianna. Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, was in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com.

Shane R. Andrus

Infant Shane Ray Andrus, 7 months old, died July 3.

Funeral services were

held July 8 at the Bonifay Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial was at the Vernon City Cemetery.

Omer C. Bell



OMER C. BELL

dropped on Hiroshima. Omer excelled as a pilot and went on to fly for Petroleum Helicopters (PHD) Inc., ARAMCO oil in Saudi Arabia and had his own crop-dusting business with his twin brother, Odie Bell. After WWII, the brothers followed this successful business with a flight instruction school and charter flight operation in Pensacola. Omer was a passionate man who had many adventures and interests. He never lost his love

for flying and all things farm and ranch related. Omer was a very positive person who loved to laugh, reminisce and spend time with family and friends. He will be well missed and fondly remembered by all those blessed to have known him.

He was predeceased by his father, Edgar Houston Bell; mother, Willie Mathus Bell; five brothers, one

sister and his son, Omer Clayton Bell Jr.

He is survived by his twin brother, Odie Gordon Bell; daughters, Amanda Bell, Melinda Bell Hagan, Donna Battin, Vickie Henline and Sherry Robinson; grandchildren, Houston Wright, Austin Battin, Shannon Robinson, Cole Bell, Isabelle Hagan, Ava Hagan and two great-grandchildren. Graveside Services

were held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 6, at Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola, with full military honors with the Rev. Lonnie Wright officiating.

For those unable to attend the family has requested that you send condolences to Amanda Bell at 920 Ten Lake Drive, DeFuniak Springs, FL 32433.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Christian Church, 4342 US Highway 90 West,

DeFuniak Springs, FL 32435.

Memorialization was by cremation.

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.

The family wishes to thank the professional staff and caregivers at the Twin Cities Hospital for the wonderful and compassionate care Omer received during his illness.

Omer Clayton Bell passed peacefully the morning of June 30 at Twin Cities Hospital surrounded by family and friends. He was born April 18, 1922, in Octavia, Okla. Omer had a successful career as a Lt. Commander in the United States Navy and retired July 1, 1970, after serving 29 years. He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He was one of few people to actually witness the "mushroom cloud" from the atomic bomb

dropped on Hiroshima. Omer excelled as a pilot and went on to fly for Petroleum Helicopters (PHD) Inc., ARAMCO oil in Saudi Arabia and had his own crop-dusting business with his twin brother, Odie Bell. After WWII, the brothers followed this successful business with a flight instruction school and charter flight operation in Pensacola. Omer was a passionate man who had many adventures and interests. He never lost his love

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Library hours

- Wausau Library**
Monday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: 1-6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed
- Holmes County Library (Bonifay)**
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday: Closed
- Washington County Library (Chipley)**
Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed
- Vernon Library**
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday: 1-6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed
Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed
- Sunny Hills Library**
Monday: 1-6 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: 1-6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

meets the first Monday each month (unless a holiday) at 6:00 at the Chipley library.
6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in Chipley.
Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.
Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley.
5 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at 6:25 p.m. Call Peg Russ at 638-451
6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.
7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
1 p.m.: Line dancing, Washington Council on Aging in Chipley.
7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m.: Washington County Chamber of Commerce breakfast every third Thursday
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday. (Holmes County Residents Only)
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; call 638-0093; every third Thursday
10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging

provides hot meals and socialization.
10:30 a.m.: Chipley Library preschool story time.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
11 a.m.: Care Givers Support group meets third Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church at 4437 Clinton St. in Marianna.
Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley.
6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7 p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church
6 p.m.: The Holmes County Historical Society meets first Thursdays at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

6:30 p.m.: T.O.P.S. Mt. Olive Baptist Church on State Road 79 North.
7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to noon: Homes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.
11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: On third Fridays, Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) will have a plate lunch available to anyone as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6. Must make

reservation at 638-6216 or 638-6217.
3:30 p.m.: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347
6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Winn Dixie in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks while you get your shopping done. For more information, call 526-4561.
8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at Chipley Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY

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

Crossword SOLUTION

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News BRIEFS

Literacy group summer reading camp

CHIPLEY — The Literacy Volunteers of Washington County will offer a Summer Reading Program organized by the Washington County Public Library from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 19, July 26 and Aug. 2. The program will be at the Country Oaks Learning Center, at 268 Quail Hollow Blvd. in Chipley. This program is for children ages 5-12. Snacks and drinks will be provided. For more information, call 638-1231.

Life at the Landings and Beyond

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — Grit & Grace Inc. invites

everyone to their 2012 production of "Life at the Landings... and Beyond." Show times will be 7 p.m. July 20-21 and 2 p.m. July 22. Seating is limited. Tickets can be reserved by calling 270-7008 or by logging on to www.gritandgrace.org. They also can be purchased at the door 30 minutes before curtain call, if still available.

Adult Summer Read Program

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Public Library will hold its first Adult Summer Read Program, "Between the Covers," at 6 p.m. July 24. The program will discuss the best romance reads and feature 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. A drawing will be held at the end of July. You could win a Kindle or a \$75 Barnes and Noble gift card.

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

Martin Luther King Jr. planning meeting

CHIPLEY — There will be a planning meeting for the eighth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade and Celebration at 1 p.m. July 21 at the TJ Roulhac Enrichment and Activity Center, in the old Roulhac Middle School on Church Ave. For more

information, call the Rev. T.J. Smith at 260-2323.

MPE to hold Game and Fish Expo

CHIPLEY — MPE will have a Game and Fish Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, and again on July 28. The expo will be held at the Chipley Walmart to teach kids about safety. For more information, call MPE at 326-9109.

Wausau Fun Day and Possum Festival

WAUSAU — The Wausau Fun Day and Possum Festival will be Aug. 3-4 at the Dalton Carter Community Center in Wausau. For more information, call 638-1781 or visit www.wausaupossumfestival.com.

Wallace Baseball Showcase set

DOTHAN, Ala. — Dothan will host a Summer Baseball Showcase at 9 a.m. Aug. 18 for 2013, 2014, and 2015 athletes. In attendance will be junior college and Division I college coaches, along with professional scouts. If interested, contact the Wallace baseball office at 334-556-2416. Please return your 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.

'It Pays to Read' library program

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Public Library soon will host "Dream Big," their 2012 "It Pays to Read" summer reading program

for Washington County students. For the Country Oaks Branch, programs will start at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 12, 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" is open to all Washington County students.

For more information, call 638-1314.

Free childbirth classes

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Health Department's Healthy Start program will offer a free childbirth class for any woman who is pregnant. Women are encouraged to bring their partners with them to the class.

Three sessions remain in the class, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. July 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 ext. 18 or 19 and ask to speak to Glenna Padgett, Valery Lawton or Gabby Sanders.

Senior Group tours

WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY — Senior Group will be going on a tour of Ohio Indiana Amish country and Chicago Razzle Dazzle on Sept. 1-9. The Group will be exploring the Alpine

countries of Germany, Austria and Switzerland from Sept. 28 to Oct. 11. The group also will go to the Georgia Mountain Festival Oct. 16-20. The festival will be held in Helen and in Hiawassee, Ga.

For more information, call Merita Stanley at 594-9980.

Holmes County High School Class of 1953

BONIFAY — Members of the Holmes County High School Class of 1953 are looking for other members to let them know if they are interested in holding a 60th class reunion. If you are interested, call Joann (Black) Scott at 763-4633, Grace (Whipple) Watson at 623-3058, or Ruth (Andrews) Bellot at 547-3452.

Washington County Girls Night Out

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

2nd annual Scarecrow Contest

CHIPLEY — The second annual Scarecrow Contest, sponsored by the Chipley Garden Club, will be Oct. 13 on the lawn of the Washington County Historical Museum in conjunction with the Washington County Historical Society's Fall Into History Festival, with assistance from the Washington County Arts Council and Tourist Development Council.

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7-5106 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 12-174DR, Division: Paula Ann Basford, Petitioner and Fletcher Lee Basford, Respondent.

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