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Health Clinic to open Saturday

BONIFAY — Holmes County Community Health Clinic at 203 W. Iowa Street, Bonifay, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Russell Roast scheduled Thursday

CHIPLEY — City council member and Spanish Trail Playhouse president Kevin Russell will be the subject of a Man of the Hour Roast at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Washington County Ag Center.

Russell is being roasted as part of a fundraiser for the Spanish Trail Playhouse.

Tickets are \$15 or \$25 per couple and price includes a meal. For ticket information, call Barbara at 960-1347.

Western Star Pageant slated

BONIFAY — The annual Western Star Pageant will be held on Sept. 29 in the Holmes County High School.

Boys and girls can enter. Boys 0 to 7 years old and girls 0 to 21 years old may compete and the Ms. competition will include ages 22 and up.

Sign up will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 18 at the Bonifay Dance Center on Highway 90.

For more information, call Wanda at 614-1062 or 768-2005; or Bernyce at 547-3474 or 768-1150.

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Mediacom Rep visits Bonifay Council

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BONIFAY — Regional Vice President of Operations David Servies came before the Bonifay City Council during their regularly scheduled meeting Monday as a representative of Mediacom Communications Corporation to address the multitude of service complaints issued by Bonifay residents.

“There have been numerous complaints from resi-

Regional Vice President of Operations David Servies told the council the company had recently gone through “significant changes in services” and there was a large spike in calls about problems.

dents who have had issues with your services,” Council member Roger Brooks said. “I happened to be one of the ones who complained about these services, or the lack there of. Though, I did

recently have someone to finally come down, take a look and now mine is in better shape then it was.”

Servies told the council the company had recently gone through “significant

changes in services” and that they had noticed after this change there was a large spike in calls about problems.

“We value your business, so if there’s anything we can do to better resolve these issues feel free to give me a call,” Servies said as he handed council members his business card.

Bonifay resident Ann Leavins approached the council about alleviating issues of cars speeding down Clifford Street, on which

she and her grandson live.

“I appeared before the council several years ago to address the speed limit on Clifford Street,” Leavins said. “I have an autistic grandson who lives down the street from me that walks down that street to visit. At that time, a three-way stop sign was placed and disabled signs were put up to watch for him, but with the construction going on and it being used as an

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Savoring summer



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More than 400 students and adults enjoyed summer’s last fling at this year’s Picnic in the Park. The event was held at the Ponce de Leon Springs on Saturday with free hamburgers, hotdogs, games and swimming and was sponsored by Holmes County Teen Court, Holmes County School District, CASE Coalition, Holmes County Sheriff’s Office and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Esto moves forward with water system plan

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ESTO — At their Sept. 4 meeting, Esto Town Council members received attorney Jeff Goodman’s completed addendum, which was requested by the council, to allow the town to increase water rates.

Town Council President Danny Powell said the hike was a necessity.

The increase would help pay for any possible loans associated with moving forward with the town’s water system replacement project, which was pushed forward when the council approved allowing town engineering firm Hatch Mott MacDonald to create a construction plan for \$9,000.

Hatch Mott MacDonald’s Jim Bundy said the town was pressed for time to create the plans so they could include them in the Community Development Block Grant application for extra points.

Bundy also said their fees, including the \$9,000 for construction plans, would

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Downtown Chipley group to host ‘mega yard sale’

Special to the News
CHIPLEY — The Merchants of Historic Downtown Chipley have worked for several years to promote business through visitation to the downtown areas of Chipley, organizing and executing special events including concerts, photos with Santa and parades, and this year they are thinking “outside the box.”

The group is embracing one of the newest phenomena in recent history, a “mega yard sale” of historical proportions. Stretching from

Live Oak, in Suwanee County, to Pensacola, 272 miles to the west, ‘Flea Across Florida’ is spawned from the “Flea Across America” concept — simply encouraging communities to make available areas for residents to set up a yard sale on a specific weekend.

“We decided to embrace the event this year,” said Barbara James, who organized the event with Kathy Foster and Sherri Bidle. “We are using the ‘Flea Across Florida’ weekend to hold our own,

customized event, and we encourage everyone to get involved.”

The event, advertised through a grant from the Washington County Tourist Development Council and donations from The Gouling Agency Inc. in Chipley, is Friday and Saturday. Stretching literally from county line to county line in Washington County, the event loosely follows Highway 90.

“Anyone having a yard or garage sale, a flea market or just wanting to get rid of unused items

needs to put a sign on Highway 90, directing people to their location,” Kathy Foster said. “The City of Chipley has also allowed us to close off Railroad Avenue, between 5th Street and Main Street, on Saturday, Sept. 15, and anyone can set up a table with their offerings, but only on that day. On Friday, you will have to find your own place to set up, but we expect a lot of participation on that day as well.”

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be covered by the Rural Development Grant if it was granted. Until then, he said, the town will not be billed for the services.

"What it boils down to is whether or not you're willing to invest \$9,000 with the chance of only having a set of plans," Goodman said.

The council approved of submitting the application for the water line replacement.

The council also approved of allowing the Esto Fire Department to take its \$10,000 mature CD and transfer it to the fire department's savings account, where it could accumulate interest. That money might be needed in the town's general fund to pay for the \$9,000 construction plans if grant applications are denied.

The council welcomed the town's new water operator, Bill Austin, for his first report, which included that the system was properly grounded and that a crock, which dilutes and distributes bleach to the town's water, was donated to the city and that new switches were required.

Goodman advised Austin put out bids for at least three quotes for the new switches.

Council member Darlene Madden reported what she had learned from the recent mitigation meeting at the Holmes County Emergency Operations Center.

"It was awesome," Madden said. "The new EOC building is very impressive."

Madden told the council the town was requested to submit a "wish list" of emergency preparedness items, such as storm-resistant shutters and roofing, fire suppression devices, etc.

The council discussed possible items

to go on the list and decided to bring more recommendations at a later time.

Local resident Lindsey McClellan came before the council to say several locals were interested in creating an Esto library.

"We've got seven people willing to donate their time, several hundred books of various age and categories, and even the Holmes County Public Library is willing to help," McClellan said. "We just need a place to set it up."

Powell asked she give the council some time to think of any place that could be used and suggested she ask the owner of the old post office if they could set up in there until the property was sold.

Madden asked Goodman what was holding up the application process for grant money to go toward promoting the upcoming Two Toe Tom Festival in 2013.

Goodman said there were specific guidelines to receive grant money from the Tourist Development Council and that he would review those requirements with her later.

The council approved of removing Charles Corcoran's name as signatory from the Esto Fire Protection, Esto Fire Department Checking and Esto Fire Department Savings accounts and replacing his name with Bill Austin's.

The council also approved of getting new indoor/outdoor carpeting for the entrance of the Town Hall not exceeding \$150.

A mother and resident of Esto requested that a shelter be put up at a local bus stop, and senior maintenance worker Bobby Adams agreed to build it

and sought permission from the property owner to build it. The owner requested not to be held accountable for the safety and well being of the school children on his property.

The council redirected them to the Holmes County School Board to seek immunity from liability.

The council also approved of looking into putting in security cameras and signs at John Clark Park because of recent vandalism.

"The park was vandalized two different times this week," Town Clerk Jody Sellers said. "Someone rode an ATV into the gazebo and knocked several concrete blocks out. Then someone punched a hole through the dock and tried to pull up one of the grills."

Sellers said the grills were a donation from a local resident who wished to remain anonymous.

"Those were donated for the residents of the town to enjoy the park to the fullest," Sellers said. "I can't imagine who'd be so depraved to destroy something so much hard work and heart went into to build."

Goodman gave his full support, saying something similar happened in a local park in Washington County and that he had put together what was required to put up the security cameras and fully enforce the penalties of destruction of public property.

"We actually got quite a few prosecuted because of those cameras," Goodman said. "It's been a very effective deterrent as well."

The next regularly scheduled meeting for the Esto Town Council is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at Esto Town Hall.

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"We are hoping that churches and other non-profit agencies, who are constantly trying to find funds for their projects, will take advantage of this built-in crowd and put up signs advertising their locations for the event," Sherri Biddle said. "This is a great opportunity to have some fun and get rid of your unwanted items while you make some extra cash."

"We realized that we were wearing out our members, many of whom are not even business owners, by expecting them to organize and work special events," Foster said. "This concept lets us simply put into play a mechanism to advertise the event and then allow any and all who wish to participate to do so. The great part about the event is that you don't have to move your sale items to Railroad Avenue or anywhere else — just put out a sign directing people to visit your location."

The event originated with the Suwanee County Tourist Development Council, based in Live Oak, and many communities have embraced the event weekend. Thousands of bargain hunters have prowled the 272-mile route for the past few years, discovering good deals but, more importantly, learning something about their neighbors as well.

"Come early if you expect to get a space on Railroad Avenue," said Barbara James, who is coordinating that effort. "There is room for 40 or 50 vendors on the two one-ways streets, but we expect business to be brisk and we expect the spaces to go quickly. It's first-come, first-served, so getting to the area early on Sept. 15 will be the key to success."

"The good thing is that if you don't get a spot on Railroad Avenue," Biddle said, "you can simply set up anywhere in downtown Chipley that will allow you to do so, and enjoy this built-in crowd of shoppers. And this is a great kick-off to the holiday shopping season."

More information can be found at www.ChipleyFleaMarket.org.

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alternate 79 the stop signs are being ignored, and they're speeding again."

Leavins suggested speed bumps or rumble strips placed to dissuade speeders. Mayor Lawrence Cloud reassured her that the city would be looking into the matter and had Police Chief Chris Wells confirm that he would be sending out a patrol to watch that road for speeders till the problem could be resolved.

Brooks added that there were several complaints of speeding near Holmes County High School on Sandpath Road. Wells informed Brooks that he would have his

men "on it" immediately.

Council approved of Lyle Ferguson's request to place a trailer on his property behind his floral business on State Road 90.

"From all appearances it seems like a brand new trailer, even if it is a slightly older model," Council member Richard Woodham said.

Bonifay resident Jim Hayes was before the council once again with complaints of his neighbor's goats.

Taylor informed Hayes at the the owner of the goats had been informed of the complaint and if the council requested it, then

two letters could be sent out to hold a formal mitigation session between the two landowners to settle matters.

The council agreed to follow with the procedure of calling in the two landowners as soon as Hayes returned from his upcoming knee surgery.

Woodham informed the council that Holmes County Correctional Institute was still in need of a water meter replaced and he hadn't received a reply from the institute in several months.

Taylor informed him that they had recently changed hands with a new warden and that Wood-

ham should contact the new warden, saying that the new warden seemed to be more negotiable.

The owner of the Bradley Building came before the council because one of his tenants informed him that the city was charging the building two separate water bills.

The owner informed the council that the building still only had one sink, one toilet and one set of lines, as it always has.

Woodham explained that the problem came with the tenants that were splitting the pay but would find themselves in a bind if one tenant left without paying.

Woodham then suggested that

the owner take responsibility of the water bill and add the expense to the tenants' rent. The owner agreed to accept responsibility for the water bill.

Brooks informed the council that something needed to be done about the bleachers at Memorial Field.

"I think the city use to take the crew down there and pressure wash it," said Brooks. "You can tell that it hasn't been done in several years because it's in desperate need of it now."

Woodham said that it wasn't the city's responsibility to maintain the bleachers, bathrooms or maintenance as a whole.



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Task Force nabs 5 on drug charges

CHIPLEY — Multiple drug arrests were made Thursday by the Washington County Drug Task Force.



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THOMAS WAYNE CARTER

Task force investigators, conducting overnight surveillance at a local business, said they observed Roger Lee Thomas, 27, of 646 Highpocket Lane, remove batteries from their packaging and try to conceal them in his clothing. The man then exited the store and tried to enter a vehicle that was located at the entrance. After identifying themselves as law enforcement officers, they said the man tried to reenter the store, where he was arrested.

Thomas was charged with resisting an officer with violence, possession of narcotic equipment, petit theft and violation of state probation for attempted grand theft and burglary.

Officers were able to locate and stop the vehicle Thomas tried to flee in near Orange Hill Road and Joiner Road. A search of the vehicle revealed an active mobile methamphetamine lab as well as marijuana and listed chemicals used in the manufacturing of metham-

phetamines, according to the report.

Arrested was Linda Gail Marble, 26, of 1231 Court Ave., on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and petit theft.

Investigators then responded to a possible shoplifting at Walmart, where employees said a woman was acting erratically and had re-entered the store several times. After arriving on scene, investigators observed the woman enter a vehicle in the parking lot of the store.

After being stopped for a traffic infraction, a search was conducted and revealed marijuana on the woman, according to the police report. A search of the driver revealed two baggies containing pills.

Arrested were Nancy Ann Parsons, 48, of Panama City Beach on charges of possession of marijuana and Russell Keith Eddins, 37, of Youngstown, on charges of possession of a con-

trolled substance without prescription. Eddins is on federal probation for conspiracy to distribute over 500 grams of methamphetamines, according to police.

In another instance, investigators saw a man trying to purchase listed chemicals used in the manufacturing of methamphetamines at multiple locations in Chipley. After being approached by law enforcement, police said the man and the driver of the vehicle both admitted to purchasing the items to later use in manufacturing meth.

Arrested was Thomas Wayne Carter, 52, of Bonifay, on charges of possession of listed chemicals and driving while license suspended or revoked.

The task force comprises the Washington County Sheriff's Office, Chipley Police Department and federal agencies. Anyone with information on illegal drug activity should call 638-TIPS (8477) or email tips@wco.us.

Arrest REPORT

Holmes County Arrests

August 26 - September 1, 2012

- Sheron Baker, 58, domestic battery
- Justin Bell, 22, hold for prison transport
- Daniel Tod Brauer, 46, child support
- Thomas Anthly Brownell, 53, attaching tag not assigned
- Daniel Cobb, 28, hold for prison transport
- Carline M Daughtery, 26, violation of probation on intro of contraband
- Brandon Emerson, 22, hold for prison transport
- Kendrick Harvey, 22, hold for prison transport
- William Cody Hefin, 27, fraudulent use of credit card
- Jamarquis Henderson, 26, hold for prison transport
- Patrick Dalton Howard, 28, domestic violence assault
- Cody Levi Hudson, 19, possession of a controlled substance

- Mark J Isaacs, 26, violation of probation
- Stephanie Anne Johnson, out of county warrant from Walton County
- Christopher Shawn Leis, 37, Domestic violence battery
- Coy B Rucker, 31, out of county warrant
- James Shimchick, 62, hold for prison transport
- Steven Singletary, 41, child support purge
- Willie Smith, hold for prison transport
- Kevin Dewayne Thomposn, 37, battery domestic violence
- Aaron Micheal Vandyke, 19, lewd and lascivious battery
- Robert West, 47, hold for prison transport
- Carol Marie Wood, 28, hold for Washington County, violation of probation on domestic battery
- Dawn Marie Yates, 42, weekender
- Andrew Zavala, 20, hold for prison transport

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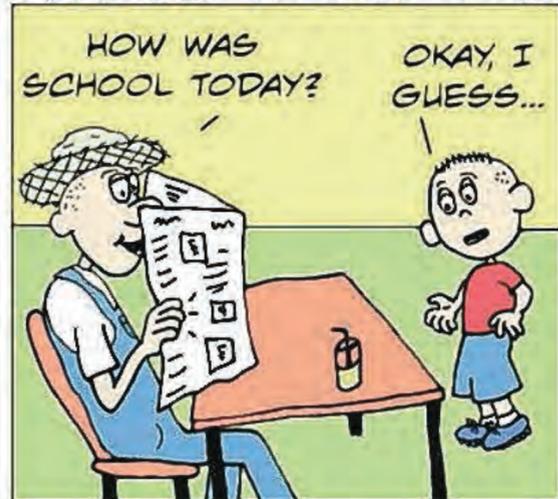
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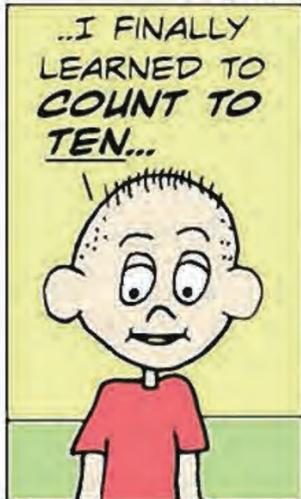
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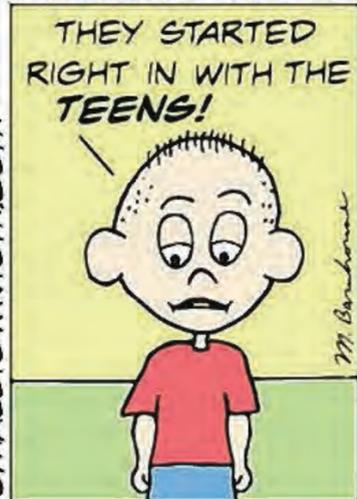
SMALL TOWN TOM



"BAM"



MIKE BARNHOUSE



The Prattler clarifies previous articles, follows up on last week

Our sons have cautioned dad throughout his writing endeavors to always try to give factual information as somewhere down the line some error may cause problems to those who are accepting the article as true and correct.

Maybe today is the day to revert to the method used in the Panama City News Herald, "Setting it

straight," to clarify some recent misprinting.

In the Aug. 22 "Perry's Prattle," some quick improvising had to be done in order to meet publishing deadlines. In the paragraph describing the federal government program agency AAA's 1934 effort to assist farmers, the intended term, "reduce" crop acreage was printed

"produce," thus giving the wrong message. The program was actually one where farmers were paid for plowing up certain crops before it was harvested with the intent to decrease yields and increase prices. It was an unpopular concept with some farmers, including my father and grandfather, but one that was followed hoping for the desired result.

Even though rather insignificant, that same article listed the rural route for the Hugh Wells family as "Route 11" Bonifay, when it should have read "Route 1." Equally of relatively unimportance is the report in this article that the standard 1934 Plymouth Coupe was priced at "\$385" in the Progressive Farmer advertisement. The correct price listed was "\$385." There were other obvious typographical errors, which will not be corrected, but instead, the Prattler will thank the staff at the Washington County News for "pulling me out" of this deadline dilemma.

In the July 25 "Prattle," the writer will accept full responsibility for the error of listing the church where Hunt Cunningham grew up and later served as pastor as Bayou George Assembly of God Church when actually it was Bear Creek Assembly of God.

This historic item approaching 60 years ago is important to the parties involved and yours truly



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

is happy to set the record straight. The Prattler can now face Jerry Tyre, my friend who inspired the above writing with his "Letter to the Editor" of the Panama City News Herald on the topic of the death of Andy

Griffith. Hopefully, one day I will have opportunity to see Hunt Cunningham once again and can face him easier after having made these corrections.

Acceptance of "Perry's Prattle," and the enjoyment thereof is expressed to the writer almost weekly. John Purnell, a Chipley resident and a native of Red Level, Ala., recently told me that he remembers L. & N. Engine No. 152, a recent "Prattle" topic, and had the privilege of riding in the engine as a 5-year-old boy.

The engineer was Lee Stamps, and he allowed for the short ride as the engine pulled into the station at Red Level.

The train ran from Georgiana Ala., to Graceville Fla., a total distance of 100 miles.

In this vein of writing, a follow up report is made on the article of last week featuring and picturing my cousin, Rufus Wells, son of Alex and Arleva Cook Wells. Reference was made to the illness of family members, including that of Harrell Wells, brother to Rufus. With sadness, the news came one day after last week's article went to press that Harrell had passed away in his Salem, Ala., home. His funeral was held on Sept. 4 at Bethel



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

The eleven surviving children of the Alex and Arleva Wells family made in 1997 just days before the passing of Parker Wells.

Primitive Baptist Church, where he grew up and where his parents and two siblings are buried and will also be the final resting place for other brothers and sisters.

Harrell's obituary will no doubt be listed in this addition of the Washington County News, naming all family members.

Harrell's birth date of Jan. 21, 1938, brought to mind that the year of his birth also brought other cousins into the world, the children of uncles and aunts of the Wells offspring. Josh and Annie Padgett Wells had William Karl (Bill Wells), born Aug. 28, 1938. Born to Virginia Wells Hinson and Arthur Hinson is their second daughter, Hannah Ruth Hinson White, with an Aug. 21, 1938, arrival. Lela Wells Harris and Edward Harris saw their second son, Ralph Edward Harris, arrive on Aug. 24, 1938.

All of the above writing leads me right into reporting that all of the

above information on my immediate family can be found in the Heritage of Washington County Book. Those who included their family in the book can also make the same statement. As stated two weeks ago, the Heritage Book is now available after an absence of more than two years.

Should any one in your circle of family or friends tell you that they wish they had purchased a book, please tell them the good news. Perry Wells at 850-638-1016 or perry1000@bellsouth.net now has the fourth printing of the books at his home selling for the same price at \$64.20 in Chipley or \$72 when mailed, a service he is also providing.

My mailing address is 950 Highway 277 Chipley, FL 32428. The books are selling briskly, maybe even quicker than before, so don't wait too long and miss out on the informative and beautiful history of Washington County. See you all next week.

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Community outings bring contact with former students

It seems like when football season approaches, a renewed interest in past school associates accelerates, and reunions take place at football games and other places. Of course everywhere I go locally, I meet former students and so does my husband. Some of them we both taught.

As we were lunching at Cast-A-Way this week, the oyster shucker, Chuck Richmond, reminded us that he was a former student. I had promised him previously that I would refresh my memory of him by looking up the 1983 HCHS yearbook, so I came home and dug it out and there he was on the first page as the twelfth grade Class Favorites along with Norma Smith. Farther over he was pictured with the FFA officers as the 1982-83 president. He even signed my yearbook as C.C. Ledbetter. No wonder I didn't remember him, considering who else was in that class, including two of the Short boys, Drew and Darryl.

Those two weren't nearly as talkative, though, as older brother Dale. I had him and Curtis Bartholomew in the same class a few years before, and they had a race to see who could get the most marks for talking.

I had most of the class of '83, though when they were in the ninth grade, and over all, I don't believe any other class could hold a light to



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

them. Many of the girls were members of "my" church, First Baptist Bonifay. Norma Jean Smith, Tony Rich, Jill McFatter, Stacie Turner and Karen Smith were some of the ones I told that it was good that I had taught them in Sunday School when they were 4- and 5-year-olds. It was easy to love them at that age but not as ninth graders. As I looked back in the 1983 yearbook, I saw that overall that class was pretty laid back; it's just that the talkative ones drowned out those with good behavior.

I guess that coming from a big, noisy family myself made me able as a teacher to tolerate a noise level above most. Most of them have gone on to become successful people, so having me as a lenient teacher didn't set them back too much.

Looking back through the 1983 yearbook, I was saddened to see how many of the staff are no longer alive: Catherine Carswell, Jim Richardson, Myra Clark, Judy Williamson and her mother Annie Williamson, Herman Dodson, Carolyn Berry, Ann Galloway, Curtis Street, Lyverne Peacock and coach "Mac" James Edward McFatter. We have special memories associated with all of these.

Another thing that is sad is the number of advertisers which are no longer in business or have changed

ownership: First Bank of Holmes County is now Wells Fargo; The Bank of Bonifay is The Bank of Bonifay First Federal; Joe Clark's Nationwide Insurance, Tri-County Bandag Tire Co, TG&Y Family Center (Chipley), Mims Barber and Style Shop, Evans of Bonifay, Holmes Shirt Company, Fishin' Headquarters, Hudson-Riley Office Supply, Holmes Creek Auto Parts, Sears Catalog Sales, Charlene's Boutique, Firestone Transmission and Exhaust Center, The Style Shoppe, WBGC Bonifay and Chipley, Bonifay Manufacturing Inc., Century 21 Kent Realty, Coates McCullar & Company, Don Levens Auto Body, Howell Chevrolet Co., Phillips Auto Parts, Owl Sleep Shop, Western Auto, Simbo's, Preston's Service Center, The Family Tree, West Fl Auto Parts, Bonifay Drug Company and Blitch's Restaurant.

At Cast-A-Way, we also saw Judge Owen Powell, John Murray Little and Bruce Pelham HCHS classmates. Bruce of Tallahassee has overcome a lot of adversity and has published a book titled "I'm Not Drunk....I Just have M.S." Hopefully, I will be able to do a column on him and his family soon.

If you want to travel down memory lane, just pull out your or your children's yearbook. It will bring back many memories and make you realize how much things have changed as time marches (or rushes) on.

Officials discuss growth with Grace & Glory

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CHIPLEY — City officials met with the owners of Grace & Glory Christian School to discuss the school's recent growth, City Council members learned at the Sept. 4 workshop.

"David (Pettis, city code enforcement officer) and I met with them last week," City Administrator Dan Miner said, "and we discussed the parking, landscaping and stormwater issues."

The Christian school was the topic of discussion on Aug. 16 when the council learned that modular buildings had been added to the campus without the school coming before the city's planning and zoning committee for approval.

Under the current city ordinances, approval by city officials was not required, Miner told the council, but changes are being made so any such growth in the future will have to come before the city's planning committee.

"This was our fault; this should have been handled through planning and zoning," Miner said, adding that Grace & Glory officials were understanding and that any future growth on the campus will come before the city for approval.

"We have our certificate of completion that the city signed off on," said Debbie Williams, administrator of Grace & Glory Christian School. "During our construction, we had a few parking issues, but we don't have those anymore."

The K-12 school has about 130 students and is in its third year of existence. Classes began Aug. 20, and Williams said the school has monitors on hand to keep the traffic flowing before and after school.

In addition the addition of buildings on campus, the issue of traffic between Main Street (State Road 77), the west entrance to the campus, and Seventh Street, the eastern access to the campus, also was discussed. "From now on, traffic will enter on Seventh Street and exit on Main," Miner said.

"We have monitors out there. Even if it rains, they are out there with um-

"I'm not against businesses or growth, but the city needs to be involved in situations like this."

Karen Rustin
ChIPLEY City Council Member

rellas," Williams said. "We are able to keep the traffic flowing."

Williams said the school employs 23 people and is part of the ministry of the Grace & Glory Worship Center.

"They were very agreeable and understanding about the city's concerns," Miner said. He said the school would have to hire an engineer to deal with stormwater issues on the property.

"They want to do it all the correct way," Mayor Linda Cain said. "They were just going by what the city told them, but now they understand that they need to come to the planning and zoning committee."

"It needs to be handled in the correct way and not affect the neighbors," Council Member Karen Rustin said. "I'm not against businesses or growth, but the city needs to be involved in situations like this."

The council also had questions about placing a school zone sign near the campus on Main Street, but Miner said the school would have to request the sign from the Department of Transportation.

"I appreciate your meeting with them, and I appreciate their attitude," the mayor said.

Williams said she appreciates the ChIPLEY Police Department for patrolling the school grounds after hours. She also said the school has been blessed by Yes Lord Deliverance Church, which allows the school to use their parking lot for overflow parking.

"We give God the glory because we have just been so blessed. We're in our third year, and it's very exciting," Williams said.



ChIPLEY Garden Club to sponsor scarecrow workshop

Special to The Times-Advertiser

CHIPLEY — The ChIPLEY Garden Club will sponsor a free Build-a-Better-Scarecrow Workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, under the pavilion at the Farmers Market in downtown ChIPLEY.

Karen Roland, club president and professional artist, and other garden club members will provide handouts and share ideas and suggestions on building scare-

crows. The free workshop is open to the public and will be great source of information for anyone planning on entering the upcoming second annual Scarecrow Contest, which will be in October in conjunction with Washington County Historical Society's Fall into History Fest on Oct. 13.

Reservations are not necessary — just show up and have fun. The Washington County History Museum also will be open for tours that day from 10 a.m. to noon.

Students Scoring as Level 1 and Level 2 on the Reading Portion of the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT)

Grade	Total Number Tested	Number Scoring at Level 1	Percent Scoring at Level 1	Number Scoring at Level 2	Percent Scoring at Level 2	Number Scoring at Levels 1 and 2		Percent Scoring at Levels 1 and 2	
						1	2	1 and 2	1 and 2
3	256	41	16.02%	74	28.91%	115	44.92%	123	48.62%
4	253	58	22.92%	65	25.69%	105	41.75%	112	44.27%
5	240	45	18.75%	60	25%	105	43.75%	112	46.67%
6	263	57	21.67%	68	25.86%	125	47.53%	132	50.19%
7	241	55	22.82%	57	23.65%	112	46.47%	120	49.79%
8	226	47	20.8%	58	25.66%	105	46.46%	113	49.9%
9	235	47	20%	72	30.64%	119	50.64%	126	53.62%
10	205	49	23.9%	63	30.73%	112	54.63%	120	58.54%

Students Retained (not promoted) in Grades 3 through 10

Grade	Number Retained	End-of-Year Membership	Percent Retained
3	11	257	4.28%
4	3	256	1.17%
5	0	241	0%
6	2	259	0.77%
7	13	245	5.31%
8	19	231	8.23%
9	24	238	10.08%
10	10	208	4.81%

Number of Students Promoted for Good Cause, by Category of Exemption

ELL/LEP Students with Less than 2 Years in ESOL	Students with Disabilities (SWD) not Tested on FCAT per IEP	Students Passing Alternative Assessment	Students Demonstrating Proficiency through Portfolio	SWD Retained Once with 2+ Years of Remediation	Students Retained Twice with 2 or More Years of Remediation	Total Promoted with Cause
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Wayside Park property ownership disputed

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VERNON — Ownership of the land at Wayside Park was the topic of discussion again Monday at the Vernon City Council meeting.

The fireworks began when resident Dennis Compton asked the council about posts that have appeared near the park, which is located on Holmes Creek on the north side of Vernon just off Highway 279.

The council was informed by resident Hal Kirk that he had put up the posts in following his attorney's instruction. Kirk owns

the property next to the park and has a canoe livery business.

"There was a woman down there with bulldogs," Kirk said, adding that he intended to put up a 6-foot fence blocking access to his property from the park. "I own all the property there except for the square where the gazebo sits," he said as he presented a survey map to the council. "If you don't agree with my survey, then you should get your own survey."

Kirk ran afoul of the city in 2011 when he tried to block access to the park, which has a boat ramp that was built with Game and Fish Commission funding.

Kerry Adkison, attorney for

the city of Vernon, said the land for the park was donated by Steven Miller to the state in 1959, and the state turned the park over to the county in the 1980s. The city is currently in the process of taking over ownership of the property.

Kirk said he was not interfering with the boat ramp or the park gazebo, but he was going to fence in his property for his own protection. "We've had problems with dogs, drinking, arrests and drug busts down there."

In 2011, Kirk attempted to put a gate across the boat ramp access road but the project was halted by the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Kirk has

been in contention with the city, taking the matter to court.

Adkison said Kirk had not filed lawsuit to get clear title to the property, as the judge had ordered. "The bottom line is he is not doing what the court told him to do."

"Do you believe you own the boat ramp?" Adkison asked. "I think the property should come back to me," Kirk replied.

Kirk said he did not intend to put a fence around the boat ramp, but wanted to fence to keep dogs and others from coming on his property.

Resident Jerry Brock said he had been swimming at that site

since before there was a Wayside Park. "I'd hate to see it just be there to launch boats. There used to be a swing there under the bridge, and I don't know how many times I jumped off into the creek. Now I have grandchildren who are swimming there."

"I've been all over this country with the military, and I can honestly say there isn't anywhere I would rather swim than right there," Brock said.

The council adjourned to an executive session to discuss the litigation pertaining to Wayside Park, Adkison said, but announced no action following the executive session.

Washington elementary school enrollment drops

Budget, millage adopted by school board

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CHIPLEY — The numbers are in, and they're lower than expected.

That is what Superintendent Sandra Cook told the Washington County School Board Monday night.

"We're down by 13 students, overall," Cook said. "There are a lot of contributing factors, including a growing private school here in Washington County."

Some programs at Washington-Holmes Technical Center have also seen a decrease in attendance, but they are expected to pick back up soon, Director

Martha Compton said. However, the heavy machinery maintenance program and the public safety programs have both seen decreases in enrollment.

"We're doing a little better than we were at the end of the school year, but we had hoped we'd be up a little more," Cook said.

ChIPLEY High School added four students over last year's numbers, increasing to 580, while Vernon High School added two students for a total of 392. Roulhac Middle School dropped five students, down to 623 enrolled, while Vernon Middle School added 12 to bring their enrollment up to 456.

The biggest loss was at Kate M. Smith Elementary, where the numbers dropped by 47, down from 2011's enrollment of 837 to 790 this year.

Principal Lesa Burdeshaw

noted that the school had lost a large group of fourth graders and the incoming kindergarten classes were smaller than usual.

Six students who had left to attend a private school returned to Kate M. Smith, she added.

Vernon Elementary School was down by two students with 551 enrolled, and the WISE program showed an increase of 23 students, bringing the program's student body up to 66, over the 43 enrolled in 2011.

Okeechobee enrollment was down 12, for a total of 106 students, and WHTC was down 95 students for an enrollment of 320, as compared to 415 enrolled in 2011.

The Washington County School Board adopted the year's millage rate and the 2012-13 budget Monday in a public hearing, which preceded the September board meeting.

The millage rate is less than the 2011-12 rate at 7.975 mills, District Finance Director Lucy Carmichael told the board.

The board approved Resolution 12-03, adopting the millage rate and breaking it down into components. The board also approved the final budget of more than \$92 million.

Cook also announced that the schools would be celebrating Patriot's Day on Sept. 17 and Celebrate Freedom Week will be from Sept. 17-22.

On the consent agenda, the board approved all items except the Universal Free Breakfast program. The board unanimously voted "no" for that program.

According to Food Research and Action Center information, The School Breakfast Program (SBP), authorized by the Child Nutrition Act of 1966, started as

a pilot program to provide funding for school breakfasts in poor areas and areas where children had to travel great distances to school. The intent was to provide a nutritious breakfast to children who might otherwise not receive one.

The following Florida districts participate in the Universal Free Breakfast Program: Franklin, Brevard, Collier, Dade, Gadsden, Glades, Hendry, Hillsborough, Jackson, Jefferson, Putnam, Highlands and Lee.

Board Member Vann Brock called the item out for discussion, and Superintendent Cook forwarded the program to the board "as presented."

Brock said the board had discussed the program before. "The cost compared to the rewards just makes the program not feasible," he said.

Take care of mold in your home before it turns ugly

DES PLAINES, Ill. — September is Mold Awareness Month and the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) wants homeowners to know how to recognize signs of mold or water damage, and how to catch these issues early on—or prevent them all together.

Mold is everywhere, though the amount and location of the mold is what can be harmful to your home and your health. Brian Jones, president of Jones Design Build LLC, based in Minneapolis, knows first-hand about mold in the home—how it impacts a house and how to have it safely removed. His company worked on a bathroom project, which won the 2011 North Central Regional CotY award-winning project in the Residential Bathroom over \$60,000 cat-

egory, which required mold remediation.

MOISTURE BRINGS MOLD

Mold becomes a problem when moisture is present, and the mold begins to grow. The risk increases in places that are more exposed to moisture, such as bathrooms, kitchens, attics and basements.

"Oftentimes, bathrooms that are not properly ventilated or not properly insulated are at greater risk of mold issues, regardless of the age of the home," Jones says.

This was the case with Jones' clients and their 10-year-old home. They began to notice stains on their first floor ceiling, directly under the location of their upstairs shower, and grew concerned. Once Jones took down the drywall during the demolition phase of the

project, their concerns were realized—the fiberglass batt insulation throughout the entire shower wall area was covered in mold.

"In this instance, the ceiling of the shower was sloped, and it can be difficult to install fiberglass insulation properly when the area is sloped, increasing chance for error," Jones says. "There needs to be a plastic barrier that protects the insulation from openings where moisture seeps in."

Given the oddly shaped shower, the vapor barrier between the drywall and the insulation was not taped or sealed at all seams, so moisture found its way under the plastic, creating a ripe environment for mold to thrive.

Mold growth behind the wall reduced the direct

health risk to the homeowners, but according to Jones, if left untouched, mold poses another risk to the structural elements of their bathroom.

"Mold that continues to grow for years can actually eat through the wood, causing structural problems," he says.

REMOVING MOLD

After the discovery, Jones called in mold remediation experts to clear the area before work could continue. If not properly removed, mold can re-emerge.

Luckily for Jones, remediation is a fairly simple process. "A plastic barrier contains the area with the mold, so that it doesn't spread into other parts of the home. As it is being removed, a fan drives air to

the outside through a window, and HEPA vacuums remove leftover mold particles from the area," he says. Once the area is completely cleared of mold and dried, it is sealed with a mold-inhibiting paint to help prevent future outbreaks.

Following the remediation, Jones recommended using a polyurethane spray foam insulation instead of the fiberglass batt insulation that was originally used.

"The polyurethane foam insulation is sprayed into the area, so it completely fills every crevice and hole that may be present," Jones says. Not only does this type of insulation block all moisture, but it is also known for its energy-efficient elements.

Jones' knowledge and expertise was very ben-

eficial to his clients when dealing with a hidden issue like mold during their bathroom remodel. They were very happy to have detected the problem early on, before structural damage could occur.

RECOGNIZING ISSUES EARLY

Do you have moisture issues in your home? Jones provides the following tips to ensure early detection of moisture issues and preventative measures for mold growth:

Staining. By the time you notice staining, you can be sure that water either has been or is present. "Drywall and paint is easy and cheap to replace, so when I see staining, I recommend clients cut through the drywall immediately and locate the problem," Jones says.

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Scott appoints 5 to 4th Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission

SPECIAL TO EXTRA

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott announced on Thursday the appointments of Michelle Bedoya Barnett, Paul M. Renner, Michael S. Mullin, Courtney K. Grimm and Robert E. O'Quinn Jr. to the Fourth Circuit Judicial Nominating Commission.

Michelle Bedoya Barnett, 33, of Jacksonville, has been an attorney with Alexander DeGance Barnett since 2010. Previously, she practiced with Holland and Knight from 2004 to 2012. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and a law degree from Vanderbilt University. She succeeds Deno A. Hicks and is appointed for a term beginning Sept. 6 and ending July 1, 2016.

Paul M. Renner, 45, of Jacksonville, has been an attorney with Milam Howard since 2005. Previously, he practiced as a sole practitioner from 2004 to 2005, with Atkinson Diner Stone from 1999 to 2004, and served as an assistant state attorney in the Broward County State Attorney's Office from 1995 to 1998. Renner has served as an officer in the United States Navy and Active Reserves since 1989 and has completed tours of duty in Operation Desert Storm and Operation Enduring Freedom. He received a bachelor's degree from Davidson College and a law degree from the University of Florida. He succeeds Charles W. Alford and is appointed for a term beginning Sept. 6 and ending July 1, 2016.

Michael S. Mullin, 65, of Fernandina Beach, has practiced with Roger Towers since 2007. Previously, he served as Nassau County attorney for 25 years and as sole practitioner for 17 years, and served in the United States Army from 1965 to 1968. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of West Florida and a law degree from Stetson University. He succeeds Robert E. O'Quinn Jr. and is appointed for a term beginning Sept. 6 and ending July 1, 2014. He is appointed from the list of nominees submitted by the Florida Bar.

Courtney K. Grimm, 44, of Green Cove Springs, has practiced with Bedell, Dittmar, DeVault, Pillans and Coxe since 2001. She received a bachelor's degree from Sweet Briar College and a law degree from the University of Florida. She succeeds Joseph W. Prichard Jr. and is appointed for a term beginning Sept. 6 and ending July 1, 2016. She is appointed from the list of nominees submitted by the Florida Bar.

Robert E. O'Quinn Jr., 59, of Jacksonville, has practiced with Cole, Scot & Kissane P.A. since 2005. Previously, he served as a public defender in the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Florida from 1980 to 1982. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and a law degree from Samford University. He succeeds Richard R. Alexander and is appointed for a term beginning Sept. 6 and ending July 1, 2015. He is appointed from the list of nominees submitted by the Florida Bar.

Scott appoints 6 to Purple Ribbon Task Force

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott has announced six appointments to the Purple Ribbon Task Force.

Ronald Davis, 67, of Tallahassee, is president of 21st Century Solutions.

Jamie L. Glavich, 51, of Jacksonville, is the owner of Almost Home Senior Services Inc.

Albert B. Johnson, 59, of Miami, is a retired teacher with Miami-Dade County Public Schools.

Linda J. Levin, 45, of Jacksonville, is the executive director of the North-

east Florida Area Agency on Aging.

Stacey D. Payne, 43, of Cape Coral, is the community relations manager for the Lee County Sheriff's Office.

Christine L. Powers, 61, of Largo, is the director of adult day services and business development for Community Aging and Retirement Services Inc.

All were appointed for a term beginning Sept. 6 and ending Aug. 1.

The task force was created to help the state be more proactive in fighting Alzheimer's.

FWC approves draft rules for falconry

Special to The Times-Advertiser

At its meeting Wednesday in Tampa, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission approved draft rule

amendments regarding falconry, wildlife rehabilitation and taking of wildlife on roads and rights-of-way.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the FWC currently share regulatory authority for falconry, including issuing permits for falconers. However, the USFWS now is relinquishing its responsibilities to states.

"For falconry to continue to be allowed in Florida, the FWC must amend rules and regulations to meet or exceed federal standards and they must be certified by the Service," said Maj. Curtis Brown, who presented the amendments.

This includes areas like eligibility requirements for falconers; details regarding possession of golden eagles; requirements for banding, reporting and release of birds; permitting for seasonal residents and visitors; educational display; rehabilitation; and possession of prey.

"In addition to those areas, which must comply with the federal standards, FWC

staff also included some new amendments," Brown said.

FWC staff held public workshops and worked closely with stakeholders on their needs and concerns to develop the amendments.

The topics addressed include classification of falconers; reinstatement of lapsed permits; restoration of suspended or revoked permits; the take, acquisition and transportation of raptors; housing and temporary care; feathers and carcasses of raptors; propagation; and the practice of falconry in the vicinity of threatened and endangered species.

Commissioners discussed, heard public comment and ultimately approved the draft amendments as presented by staff with the direction for staff to research and consider adding merlins for use by apprentice falconers. The complete draft amendments, which pertain to rules 68A-9.005, 69A-9.006 and 68A-4.008, can be viewed online and will be presented for final public hearing at the February 2013 Commission meeting.

For more information about falconry regulations, visit MyFWC.com/Rules and select "Proposed Rule Changes."



Relay for Life BRIEFS

2013 Washington County Relay For Life kickoff Monday

WASHINGTON COUNTY — The Washington County Relay For Life 2013 kickoff will be at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the Washington County Agricultural Center in Chipley. This is a free event designed to get the message out about what the American Cancer Society does for our community. The



kickoff will be set up like a mini relay to allow everyone to see how the relay is set up. There will be food, games and fun for everyone.

If you know someone who would like to start a team, bring them to this event.

Washington County Relay to be April 12

WASHINGTON COUNTY — Washington County will have its 2013 Relay For Life event from 6 p.m. April 12 to 11 a.m. April 13 at Pals Park in Chipley. This theme for the 2013 Relay For Life is "Race For a Cure."

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KING'S BUCK

Story courtesy of Deer & Deer
Hunting Magazine

GRANT COUNTY, Wisc. — A controversial potential world-record buck taken here six years ago that could be the biggest buck ever killed will be formally panel-scored in Montana later this month, according to an exclusive report from Deer & Deer Hunting Magazine.

In a statement released Thursday, the Boone and Crockett Club confirmed that the potential world record "Johnny King buck" will be scored by four experienced judges, none of who have "prior experience with this particular trophy."

A source close to the situation told Deer & Deer Hunting the panel-scoring session will occur on Saturday, Sept. 22, in Missoula, Mont.

"The panel's findings will be the deer's final score," the release said.

This development comes nearly six years after Johnny King killed the big deer with a borrowed .30-30 while deer hunting on family property in western Wisconsin. The massive 12-pointer — a 6-by-6 with no abnormal points — is believed to gross more than 220 inches and quite possibly net more than the current world record Milo Hanson Buck which scored 213-5/8 B&C. Hanson shot his buck in Saskatchewan in 1993. Ironically, both men were hunting whitetail properties that were very similar: strips of woods surrounded by agricultural land. They also shot their big bucks while conducting deer drives.

The panel scorers are being asked to score via the recommendation by the 32-man records committee to the B&C board.

The odds of killing a wild, free-ranging buck like this? About 1 in 320 million.

King's buck, however, has been shrouded in controversy almost since the day it was killed. Despite convictions by many longtime certified B&C scorers that the buck is a typical 12-pointer; some, including at least one high-ranking B&C official, believed the buck's right G-3 tine was an "abnormal point" because of the way it

appeared on the main beam. Those beliefs led to a scandal of epic proportions in the deer hunting world that had remained out of the public eye for years until Deer & Deer Hunting reported on it in the magazine's Summer 2011 edition.

Now, a year and many bitter developments later, the club has apparently decided to score the rack as a typical. According to B&C officials who chose not to be identified, the club will ask a panel of its official scorers to measure the antlers in Montana in about three weeks. The club needs to arrange to have the antlers brought to Montana by Jay Fish, an antler collector who bought the rack from Johnny King several years ago. King previously told D&DH that he sold the rack because he thought he would never have the energy, expenses or ability to fight for its justice.

This recent development comes after two prominent antler scoring experts (including one longtime B&C scorer) produced step-by-step videos of them scoring the rack while explaining in detail the club's official rules in their measurement determinations. This video proof apparently was enough to convince the B&C records committee that the buck is indeed a typical and should be scored as such. Hence, the panel scorers will not determine if the rack is nontypical. They will score it as a typical and let the chips fall where they may, so to speak.

When told of the news, King expressed guarded optimism.

"It's about time," said King, an ever day deer hunter from Mount Horeb, Wisc. "I don't want to seem ungrateful, but why did it have to take this long, and why did we have to go through all of this? It's a shame that (some scorers) had to threaten B&C for them to do what's right."

(Editor's note: If you are a serious local hunter, there's a reason to start working on your food plots now. Deer & Deer Hunting Magazine could be writing about you next year if you prepare properly.)



Johnny King's potentially world-record buck is finally getting a formal scoring, six years after he shot it.



Contributed photos

FWC charts next steps for Florida panther population

Special to The Times-Advertiser

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, working in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, plans to document where panthers are roaming beyond south Florida and develop the best practices to help people and panthers coexist.

The efforts described in a recent staff report at the FWC's Commission meeting in Tampa would aid a potential northward expansion of the range of breeding panthers as part of the next steps in panther population recovery.

"Panther expansion northward is going to be, in large part, due to cooperation with private landowners," Commission Chairman Kenneth Wright said.

The panther needs a large area to roam, as much as 200 square miles for an adult male. In south Florida, panthers have access to federally managed public lands such as Everglades National Park, Big Cypress National Preserve and the Panther National Wildlife Refuge in addition to state and privately owned lands. In the southern part of central Florida, a key area for potential expansion of the large cat, more panther habitat is privately owned.

"We have room for more panther population growth as long as we manage areas successfully," said Commissioner Ronald Bergeron, who suggested it should be a priority both to conserve the core population in south Florida and prepare for expansion north of the Caloosahatchee River. "We have to target the heart of where the panthers are, and continue to move forward with good habitat and with underpasses to protect panthers crossing highways."

In the coming months, staff said the

FWC will be collaborating closely with stakeholders, including private landowners in central Florida, about what information and resources they need to feel prepared for an increased presence of panthers. The Commissioners supported this approach, particularly an exploration of what panther-related conservation incentives should be made available to landowners.

"For expansion, I think we have to see some version of good wildlife corridors or good unfragmented habitat," said Commissioner Aliese "Liesa" Priddy. "We need to get realistic about what our goals should be and what habitat is available."

Priddy said continuing the FWC's strong partnership with USFWS to update panther management goals and enhance resources would be critical. She added that building public support for panther expansion also was an important goal.

"We've come a long way," said Priddy. "But we want to achieve more."

Panthers once ranged across Florida and into seven other southern states. Today most of the panther population is concentrated in south Florida.

Adult male panthers, however, have been documented to range throughout central and north Florida. FWC staff has not been able to officially document since the 1970s that adult female panthers live north of the Caloosahatchee River or Lake Okeechobee.

The panther population is estimated to be 100 to 160 adults and sub-adults. Sub-adults have left their mothers but not yet reached sexual maturity. The ultimate goal, stated in the recovery plan developed by USFWS in conjunction with the FWC and other partners, is long-term viability of the Florida panther so it no longer is listed as endangered.

Currently the FWC's panther management team uses evidence gathered from the capture and tracking of radio-collared panthers, the causes of panther mortalities, and documentation of denning mothers to monitor population trends, changes in occupied range, and threats to the population.

For example, the panther staff was able to detect the outbreak of feline-leukemia virus and control the disease before it had major population impacts. Capturing the cats also has been useful for measuring genetic diversity and detecting inbreeding problems.

Future research will address:

- Understanding and responding to the challenges of how people react to panther range expansion.

- Partnering with private landowners to study panthers' food habits and use of ranch lands.

- Refining methods to estimate panther numbers and population trends.

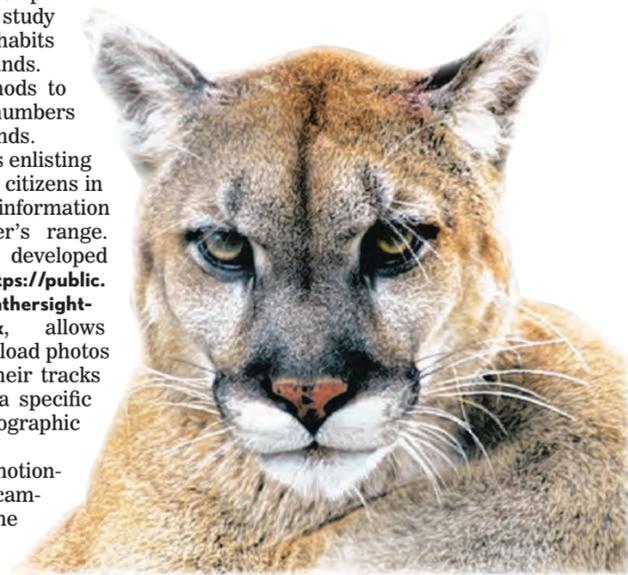
The FWC also is enlisting the help of Florida citizens in collecting more information about the panther's range. A new website developed by the FWC, <https://public.myfwc.com/hsc/panthersightings/getlatlong.aspx>, allows people to easily upload photos of panthers and their tracks and link them to a specific location on a geographic database.

Since use of motion-activated game cameras has become commonplace, "People are get-

ting incredible photos of all kinds of wildlife by day and night," said Kipp Frohlich, who leads the FWC's Imperiled Species Management Section. "We are really hoping that someone will step up and be the first person who can show real proof of a female or kittens in central or north Florida. That would be really exciting news."

The panther is Florida's official state animal. All funding for state research and conservation of panthers comes from Florida residents' voluntary purchase of the panther specialty license plate. For more information, please go to www.buyaplate.com and click on the panther "Cat Tag."

The panther report is available with the September meeting agenda at MyFWC.com/Commission.



Bennett kick secures Blountstown victory

From Staff Reports

BLOUNTSTOWN — Andrew Bennett kicked a 26-yard field goal with 1 second left as Blountstown avoided overtime with a 31-28 win over Chipley on Friday night.

Chipley (1-1) had marched 62 yards in 15 plays to tie the game 28-28 with 1:58 remaining. Kobe McCrary climaxed a 7-minute, 28-second possession with a 1-yard scoring run and added a conversion to overcome a 28-20 deficit.

Blountstown (1-1) responded by moving 48 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Hunter Jordan's 13-yard run on fourth-and-5 reached the 10 and set up Bennett's winning kick.

The ending was indicative of a game that featured four lead changes and neither team gaining more than a one-possession advantage. Blountstown led early when Jordan passed 40 yards to Josh Taylor for a touchdown. Chipley went ahead when McCary, who gained 165 yards on 24 carries, ran 3 yards to score and Fletcher Dilmore's extra point produced a 7-6 edge.

Corin Peterson went 17 yards to score and Javakiel Brigham's conversion run put Blountstown on top 14-7. Chipley produced a 14-14 halftime tie on Dallas Oliver's first touchdown on a 3-yard run.

Oliver regained the lead for his team with a 7-yard run and Chipley led 20-14. Alex Mayorga had a 2-yard scoring run, and Bennett's extra point gave Blountstown a 21-20 lead after three quarters. That lead swelled to 28-20 early in the fourth quarter before the frantic finish.

Brigham had 104 yards rushing on 13 attempts, and Jordan added 88 on 13 carries for Blountstown. Jordan's TD pass was his only completion in nine attempts.

Oliver added 136 yards rushing on 16 carries for Chipley as each team exceeded 300 yards on the ground. Bobby Andrews topped Blountstown with 11 tackles and, Dylan Lee and Brigham each had nine.

Blountstown is at Freeport next week while Chipley travels to Northview.



CECILIA SPEARS | Times-Advertiser

The Holmes County High School Blue Devils defeated the Jay High School Royals 52-14 Friday at Bonifay. The Blue Devils travel to Baker on Friday.

Holmes overtakes Jay

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BONIFAY — The Holmes County High School Blue Devils overcame the Jay High School Royals in a show of force Friday night, finishing the game with a score of 52-14.

Jacky Miles Jr. scored the first touchdown of the night on a 1-yard run with 8:47 left in the first quarter. With a good kick from Ty Russ, the score was 7-0.

Shortly afterward, Russ carried the ball 30 yards for a touch-

down with 7:06 left in the first quarter but missed the extra point kick, which was blocked by Jay, leaving the score 13-0.

Blue Devil Kodi Russ ran a 42-yard play just short of the goal with 1:50 left in the first quarter; then drove it home for a touchdown with 1:45 left on the clock. With a successful pass from Miles to Dustin Janas, the Blue Devils completed a successful 2-point conversion and ended the first quarter with a score of 21-0.

Jay Royals Ricky Cofield came on strong with a 75-yard dash to the goal, resulting in the

Royals' first touchdown of the evening, though with a failed attempt at a 2-point conversion the score remained at 21-6 with 9:25 left in the first half.

Miles ran a 28-yard touchdown with 8:38 left in the first half and then completed a successful 2-point conversion to put the score at 29-6.

The Blue Devils defense pushed the Royals back to the end zone, eventually scoring a safety to make the score 31-6.

Shortly after, Kodi Russ ran

See **HOLMES A10**



ANDREW P JOHNSON | The News Herald

Bozeman's Javoni Bell scored two touchdowns, including a 52-yarder in the third quarter, to punctuate the Bucks' 35-8 victory over visiting Port St. Joe on Friday.

Bozeman surges past Port St. Joe

By BRAD MILNER

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SAND HILLS — Bozeman has passed its first big football test of the season.

Jacob Martinez accounted for three scores, and David Elmore and Javoni Bell each notched two touchdowns as the hosts beat Port St. Joe 35-8 on Friday. It was a battle between a Bucks team looking to take the next step forward and an improved Tiger Sharks squad that fell to 1-1. Bozeman moved to 2-0 in its home opener, which featured the Bucks in all red jerseys.

"This was a big win for us," Bozeman coach Loren Tillman said. "I thought aside from some missed tackles, we played well defensively against a team that was scoring a lot of points in the jamboree and last week."

Bozeman also showed a killer instinct that had been missing in the past after PSJ struck for its first and only score late in the third quarter. Jar-kice Davis took a pitch right, broke two tackles in the backfield, squirted

through more defenders to the sideline, cut left, sprinted down the opposite sideline and dove over for a 55-yard score. Natron Lee added a 2-point conversion to narrow the gap to 21-8.

Bell erased the momentum with a 52-yard scoring run four plays later. Davis, who had a game-high 142 yards, fumbled on the next possession.

Martinez, who along with James Jernigan fought through cramping in the second half, connected with Elmore for 19 yards to cap the scoring to open the fourth quarter.

"We were able to fight back a little bit," Port St. Joe coach Chuck Gannon said. "There was still plenty of time to get back in the game."

Bell, who had 123 yards on eight carries, and Martinez, who threw for two TDs on three completions and rushed for 52 yards and a TD, saw to it PSJ didn't draw any closer.

"Port St. Joe had a lot of fight left," Tillman said. "We showed our depth with the players cramping

See **BOZEMAN A10**

Vernon trounces Wewa 38-6

By RANDAL SEYLER
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VERNON — The Yellow Jackets took command of their first home game early in the first quarter Friday night, and they never looked back, stinging the Wewahitchka Gators 38-6.

Junior tight end Brandon Malloy put the Yellow Jackets on the board with 5:23 to play in the opening quarter, first carrying the ball 68 yards from the Vernon 30 yard-line to the Wewahitchka 2-yard mark before busting through the middle to score. Senior quarterback Dylan Kirk connected with junior wide receiver Julian Silas on the two-point attempt to make it 8-0.

With 2 minutes left to play in the first quarter, Kirk connected with sophomore wide receiver Austin Brown in the end zone, capping a 70-yard play that began with a Julian Silas interception, stopping a Gator drive at the Vernon 30. The PAT was no good, but the Yellow Jackets led 14-0.

Kirk connected with Brown again from 10-yards out with 4:44 to play in the half, completing a 65-yard, 7-play drive. Kirk's screen pass to Silas was good for two more points, and Vernon led 22-0.

With 2:10 left to play in the half, Brown picked off a Gator pass inside the Wewahitchka 30

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Friday, September 14, 2011

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BUDGET SUMMARY

TOWN OF ESTO.....FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013

THE PROPOSED OPERATING EXPENDITURES FOR THE TOWN OF ESTO ARE **1 PERCENT MORE** THAN LAST YEAR'S OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

GENERAL FUND

2012-2013

ESTIMATED REVENUES:

MUNICIPAL REVENUE SHARING.....	16920.00
½ CENT SALES TAX.....	6,835.00
DISCRETIONARY SALES TAX.....	15006.00
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MOBILE HOME AND BEVERAGE LICENSE.....	100.00
OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES.....	385.00
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.....	10,334.00
REC CENTER RENT.....	3,800.00
MISC REVENUE.....	500.00
COMMO SVCS.....	962.00
DOT - LIGHTING.....	2,465.00
LOCAL OPTION FUEL TAX.....	6,337.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME.....	\$66,067.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:

UTILITIES.....	6,400.00
SUPPLIES.....	1,000.00
LEGAL & PROFESSIONAL.....	4,200.00
AUDITING.....	7,500.00
MAINT. & REPAIR.....	1,000.00
I.R.S.....	600.00
SALARIES - CLERK.....	11,460.00
UNEMPLOYMENT TAX.....	100.00
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COUNCIL FEES.....	3,600.00
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LEGAL ADS.....	300.00
GAS, OIL & DIESEL.....	2,000.00
POLL WORKERS.....	300.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS.....	7,500.00
MOSQUITO CONTROL.....	880.00
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MAJOR EXPENSES.....	650.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES.....	\$66,067.00

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ESTIMATED REVENUES:

WATER SALES.....	\$43,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES.....	\$43,000.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:

UTILITIES.....	4,800.00
SUPPLIES.....	600.00
MAINT & REPAIR.....	4,700.00
METERS, PIPE, ETC.....	500.00
I.R.S.....	1,800.00
SALARY - PUBLIC WORKERS.....	26,500.00
GAS, OIL & DIESEL.....	100.00
POSTAGE.....	500.00
MEMBERSHIP DUES.....	700.00
WATER LICENSE.....	1,000.00
TRANSFER OUT - FIRE DEPT PROTECTION.....	1,800.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES.....	\$43,000.00

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a 50-yard touchdown with 5:50 left in the first half, and Ty Russ made the extra point, making the score 38-6.

Kodi Russ managed another touchdown in 7 yards, and with another successful kick from Ty Russ, the score was 6-45 with 3:58 left in the first half.

Because of injuries, Ty Russ was unable to play in the second half.

The Royals' Tate Upton completed a successful 13-yard touchdown with 7:28 left in the third quarter, and with a successful

2-point conversion carried out by Cofield, the score was 45-14.

Miles secured the next touchdown for the Blue Devils, and with a successful kick from Kodi Russ, the score was 52-14, which was held for the remainder of the game.

"We won the game, but not without a lot of struggles," said HCHS Head Coach Brad Johnson. "With only 20 guys, we're finding that conditioning has a lot to do with the big picture. We're going to need a lot more conditioning to get down the stretch."

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and returned it to the end zone. The PAT was good for two more and the Yellow Jackets led 30-0 going into halftime.

Vernon's final score came with 8:27 left to play in the third quarter, when Malloy went up the middle from the 2-yard line. Kirk found Brown in the end zone for two points to make it 38-0, which invoked the mercy rule and kept the clock running.

The Gators were able to get on the board when sophomore quarterback Rashard Raine was able to connect with junior tight end Javar Hill after the Gators recovered a Yellow Jackets fumble at the Ver-



RANDAL SEYLER | The News

The Vernon Yellow Jackets beat the Wewahitchka Gators 38-6 Friday in Vernon. The Yellow Jackets travel to Panama City Friday to take on Deane Bozeman High School.

non 35. Raine connected with Hill at the 9-yard line on the first play, then duplicated the effort from first and goal.

The Yellow Jackets travel to Deane Bozeman High School in Panama City next Friday, while the Gators host Munroe High School from Quincy. Kick-off is 7 p.m.

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and team speed; that was important."

The teams spent the majority of the first quarter swapping punts and attempting physical dominance. Bozeman punted on its first three possessions but caught a break when it recovered a fumbled pitch at its 38.

Bozeman went 62 yards for the opening score on a drive aided by a late hit penalty. Daniel Taylor had two carries for 34 yards to set up a 1-yard dive by Martinez to open the scoring early in the second quarter.

A penalty for an ineligible receiver downfield stunted the Tiger Sharks' ensuing drive. They had moved as deep as the Bozeman 33 on the strength of a 36-yard halfback pass from Davis to Troy Williams. PSJ went backward 15 yards and was

forced to punt.

Kris Kenney fumbled away the Bucks' next possession two plays later and PSJ drove to the 13 before turning the ball over on downs.

Bozeman capitalized when Martinez found Elmore at the Bozeman 45. Elmore cut inside past a defender and finished off a 72-yard connection for a 14-0 Bozeman halftime lead.

Gannon said playing against a potential playoff team, and more of them in the future, will help toughen PSJ.

"We learned we have to be more physical through a whole game," he said. "And we need to cut down the mental mistakes."

Port St. Joe is off this week. Bozeman hosts Vernon.

Milton downs Rutherford

From Staff Reports

MILTON — Rutherford returned home with another football loss on Friday, but Rams coach Alvin Dempsey is seeing more positives each week.

Milton opened up an early lead and defeated Rutherford 31-3. The Rams fell to 0-2 on the season, but there was improvement on defense, despite what the score indicated. Rutherford opened with a 48-17 loss at Tallahassee Florida High in the week before.

"(Two weeks ago), they were running up and down the field like we weren't even there," Dempsey said. "In this game, when they jumped out on us 14-0, our defense didn't give up, and we saw a lot of good things."

The Rams had two goal-line stands to

keep the Panthers from increasing the bulge. Rutherford also blocked a field goal.

"The guys didn't quit," Dempsey said. "I told them if we keep fighting, we'll get there."

"I'm excited how our young guys are coming along. We're still gelling a bit, and that's what happens when you have a new coach and the team is getting to know each other."

Rutherford's lone points came on a 36-yard field goal by Alex Riley in the second quarter to narrow the gap to 14-3. Milton led only 17-3 at halftime, but Andre Flakes' 84-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter sealed control for the Panthers.

Rutherford hosts Pensacola Escambia in its home opener this week.

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Gaither 69, Leto 0	North Florida Christian 40, Agape Christian 0	Tarpon Springs 33, Clearwater 17
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Washington, Holmes at a glance

Kid Safety and Fun Expo

CHIPEY — MPE and H&H will sponsor a Free Kid Safety and Fun Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Chipley Walmart. There will be baby deer at the expo and much more.

Youth Ranch Golf Tournament

PANAMA CITY — The Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Golf Tournament will be Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Panama Country Club.

The money raised will go directly to the Youth Ranch, which runs solely on donations. The Washington County Sheriff's Office is one of the tournament sponsors. For more information, call Andrea Gainey at 638-6115.

Jacob City Day

JACOB — Jacob has slated Saturday, Sept. 15, for its Jacob City Day Celebration, which will include a parade, entertainment, food and activities for all. The festivities will start at 11 a.m. with a parade along Jackson Road. Other activities will take place at Jacob City Park, 2254 Jacob Main St. (Highway 162). Booths are available to vendors; contact Verloria T. Wilson at 263-6636 for more information.

Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo pageant

BONIFAY — The 2012 Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo pageant sponsored by the HCHS Blue Pride Band Boosters will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 22 at Holmes County High School.

There is no residency requirement. Girls ages 4-20 and boys ages 4-9 may enter for \$45. If two or more siblings register in any category, it will cost \$35 each. Registration at HCHS will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. A \$10 late fee will be added Tuesday. You may also turn in registration forms at Bonifay Elementary School, Bonifay Middle School, HCHS or by mail to HCHS; Attn: Band Boosters; 825 W. U.S. 90; Bonifay, FL 32425. If you have any questions, contact Cindy Goodson at goodsonc@hdsb.org or 373-7517.

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BAND ON THE RUN



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Holmes County High School's Blue Pride Band performed during halftime during the Blue Devil's football game Friday, Sept. 7, against the Jay Royals. Their theme for this year is Academy Awards. This year's band officers are Drum Major Madison Simmons, Band Captain Katie White, Quartermaster Mollie Niemi, Chaplain Anna Bailey and Section Leaders Victoria Justice, Justin Barton, Anthony McCorvey, Lacey Adams and Jordan Taylor/Michala French.



Kiwanis Club holds political forum for sheriff candidates

By STEVE MASON
Special to Extra

CHIPLEY — The Chipley Kiwanis Club met Sept. 4 for its weekly luncheon at Pattillo's Restaurant at the Washington-Holmes Technical Center. Lunch was provided by the staff of the Washington-Holmes Technical Center.

Paul Goulding introduced the program, a question and answer session with the three current candidates for the upcoming election for Washington County sheriff. The candidates for sheriff are current Sheriff Bobby Haddock, Mr. Chris Ellis and Mr. John Pettis.

The first request was that the candidates tell something about themselves. Sheriff Haddock noted that he has been in law enforcement for 34 years, including one year with Chipley PD, 11 years with the Washington County Sheriff's Department, 14 years with the State Attorney's Office and eight years as the Washington County Sheriff.

Chris Ellis has been in law enforcement for 30 years, including 1 year with the Washington County Sheriff's Office and 29 years with the Florida Highway Patrol. He spent 10 years in Daytona Beach and has been based in Washington County since 1995. He has a passion for drug interdiction and would make use of DEA and FDLE as additional resources.

John Pettis has served in law enforcement since 2005 and is a school resource officer. He would like to establish a business advisory council to provide community input to the sheriff's office.

Question: Other than drugs, what is the biggest crime threat?

John Pettis noted that theft and burglary are related to drugs and violent crimes are up. He would like to hold a quarterly community forum as well as the business advisory council.

Chris Ellis noted that thefts are related to drugs. Meth heads can't hold jobs so they steal. WCSO now has one person handling drug issues. We need the DEA and FDLE involved and need more officers on the road.

Sheriff Haddock noted that an orange card is left at the door when an offi-



Sheriff candidates Bobby Haddock, Chris Ellis and John Pettis visit the Chipley Kiwanis Club on Sept. 4.

cer checks a house. The depressed economy and drugs are the greatest issues facing the WCSO. Meth dealers make meth for themselves and sell to finance their habit. He also noted that small numbers and small changes make for large statistical changes. For example, in 2010 there was one sexual crime. Last year there were nine. Also, the average crime clearance rate is 40 percent. This year it is 43 percent. Last year the recovery rate on property was 43 percent, while this year the rate is 73 percent. At the same time, due to the economic downturn, last year the WCSO lost three and a half positions. This year an additional four positions will be lost.

Chris Ellis noted that overall crime is down 7 percent this year, while Washington County is up 16 percent, and Chipley is down 9 percent. The key is more deputies on the road and making them more visible.

Question: Since we have lost some school resource officer positions, what is the impact and how are we dealing with the situation and how can the situation be improved?

Sheriff Haddock noted that they only have three resource officers. They lost one position this year and will lose one more next year. Haddock wants to start drug education in elementary schools and will

use drug money to implement school programs.

Mr. Ellis wants to address an issue with the WC School Board. School penalties for small amounts of drugs are much tougher from the School Board than from the court system. A 10-day suspension and loss of sports is too tough a penalty for possession of a small amount of drugs.

John Pettis noted that drugs are in the middle schools. We need tools to educate students. He noted that after a suspension, a student only receives 60 percent credit for any grade the student makes on the work. He believes the guidelines should be less severe.

Question: How can we pay for more programs?

John Pettis suggested that the WCSO go to 12-hour shifts as a way to save money. He also noted that free training and federal grants are available.

Chris Ellis would look to streamline the department and work with other law enforcement agencies.

Sheriff Haddock noted that the WCSO has applied for numerous grants and that they have the best equipment available. He also noted that WCSO has worked on a number of task forces with the DEA, FDLE, the Chipley PD and other county sheriff's departments. WCSO has memoranda of understanding with many other state and county agencies to foster cooperation. On the subject of staffing, 12-hour shifts would mean that there would be four deputies per shift rather than five per shift that they have now. The major funding issue, which the WCSO faces, is due to the reduction in the tax base

due to the current poor economy.

Chris Ellis noted that half of drugs are being mailed into the county via USPS, FedEx and UPS. He believes in a strong canine program.

Question: How will you recruit and retain qualified personnel in this economic downturn?

Sheriff Haddock noted that he has started an Explorer program (a Boy Scout program for older boys) to encourage local boys to join law enforcement. The current salary starts at \$28,500. Two years ago the county had to cut its participation in the employee health insurance premium. Deputies now net about \$17,500, and the WCSO lost seven people as a result. Sheriff Haddock had brought in \$3 million in revenue by housing state and federal prisoners in the Washington County Jail.

Chris Ellis noted that pay is a problem, but it is not always money that retains personnel. Appreciation and how people are treated makes a difference. Off-duty employment opportunities also help.

John Pettis added that morale is also important. "None of us do it for the money!"

The Chipley Kiwanis will host other candidate forums in the near future.

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 850-638-1276.

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



Lewis celebrate 73rd anniversary

Special to Extra

Elijah and Lizzie Lewis celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary on Aug. 5.

Their children are Daisy Swearingen, Mattie Scarvey, Naomi Corne, Albert Lewis, Bernie Lewis and a deceased daughter, Mary Callie Hartley.

They have six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and many other family members.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

A candy striper volunteers his/her time weekly at the hospital by assisting the nursing staff with patients needs such as refilling water and ice, taking books and magazines to rooms or assisting nurses by taking vital signs and filing or other simple but important tasks.

This is a great way to fulfill community service hours required for some scholarships.

Letters of recommendation may also be obtained from the volunteer services director upon request.

Candy striper fall program begins

Special to Extra

BONIFAY — Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay is now taking applications for the fall session of the candy striper program. A candy striper must be between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age and volunteer his/her time weekly at the hospital by assisting the nursing staff with patient's needs, such as refilling water and ice, taking books and magazines to rooms, filing and other simple but important tasks. Candy striper volunteers one afternoon a week for two hours. This is an excellent introduction to the field of healthcare and the volunteer hours may be used as community service hours for scholarships.

Applications can be picked up at the hospital or downloaded from www.doctorsmemorial.org and must be completed and returned to the volunteer services director by Wednesday, Sept. 19. The required orientation and training is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20 from 3-5 pm. The fall session is limited to the first 15 approved applicants. For more information about the candy striper program, contact the director of volunteer services at 547-8193.

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COMMERCIAL FISHING

FWC to ease requirements for veterans

Special to Extra

Florida veterans wishing to enter the commercial fishing industry soon might be able to do so more easily thanks to changes made today at the Sept. 5-6 Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission meeting in Tampa. These changes are anticipated to take effect on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

The commission implemented a new program that will modify income requirements for Florida veterans seeking a commercial restricted species endorsement license.

The restricted species endorsement allows commercial harvesters to fish for and sell species that are designated as restricted.



Spanish and king mackerel, flounder, shrimp, dolphin and several reef fish are among the list of species that require a restricted species endorsement.

Currently, commercial harvesters trying to qualify for a restricted species endorsement license must have a Florida Saltwater Products License, which is Florida's commercial saltwater fishing license, and be able to attribute \$5,000 or 25 percent of their total annual income during one of the past three years to sales of saltwater products.

With the new changes in place, restricted species endorsement income requirements will be waived for one license year (July 1 to June 30) for Florida veterans who were honorably discharged

between Sept. 11, 2001, and June 30, 2014. After June 30, 2014, this income requirement waiver will continue to extend to Florida veterans so long as they apply within four years of an honorable discharge.

The one-license-year waiver also extends to honorably discharged veterans with service-connected disabilities. After the one-year waiver expires, veterans with service-connected disabilities will have a reduced income requirement of \$2,500 instead of \$5,000. To qualify for these exemptions, veterans must be certified by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs or the United States Armed Forces to have at least a 10 percent disability that is service-connected.

To learn more about commercial fishing requirements, visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on "Saltwater" and "Commercial."

Chipley Garden Club recalls its history

By GWENETH COLLINS
Chipley Garden Club

CHIPLEY — Chipley Garden Club's first meeting of the 2012-13 club year was Sept. 5 at the home of Gweneth and Wade Collins.

New members and guests were welcomed by Club President Karen Roland as the meeting began. Club Member Jane Brewer, who is also FFGC District II director, extended her congratulations and conveyed her pride in our club for the many awards we received at the 2012 Spring FFGC Convention.

Current projects were discussed, including our second annual Scarecrow Contest, which will be Oct. 13 at the Farmers Market in downtown Chipley. The Scarecrow Contest will be in conjunction with the Washington County Historical Society's Fall into History Fest. We also will sponsor a free Build-a-Better-Scarecrow Workshop on Sept. 18 at the Farmers Market. The public is invited to participate in both events. Other projects discussed included October's FFGC District II fall meeting in Graceville, Yard of the

Month, Pennies for Pines, The Little Blue (Pond) Water Project in Sunny Hills and pre-planning for our 80th anniversary reception.

Club member Gweneth Collins presented a program covering the club's 80 years of gardening history. After a DVD featuring photographic journey from the 1950s to the present, she shared the history of Chipley Garden Club — its many projects and accomplishments — from 1932 to the present. Although the stylish hats and white gloves of the original 1932 club are gone, the mentality remains the same: civic mindedness, horticultural education for young people, the love of nature, recycling and waste management, protecting the natural world and beautification of our community.

The next regular meeting of Chipley Garden Club will be Oct. 3 at Shiver's Park. We welcome members and visitors at any time. If you would like more information or would like to join, contact club president Karen Roland at 648-9968 or blueorchidosis@yahoo.com.

PET TALK

Equine 'wolf teeth' usually not harmful

About 70 percent of horses will develop wolf teeth. Though these teeth usually do not pose a health risk to the horse, they are often removed in performance horses to prevent interference with the bit and to avoid traumatizing the soft tissues around the teeth, leading to soreness.

Horsemen differ in opinions on when or if these teeth should be removed, but understanding the physiology of wolf teeth can help individual horse owners make the best personal decision for their horses.

Wolf teeth generally emerge between the ages of 5 and 12 months. Predominantly, the teeth emerge in the upper jaw 2 to 3 centimeters in front of the first cheek teeth. Wolf teeth also can erupt adjacent to the first cheek teeth and are present in both colts and fillies.

"The wolf teeth do not serve any real purpose for the horse, and therefore, removing them does not pose any disruption to chewing," said Dr. Glennon Mays, clinical assistant professor in the Large Animal Hospital at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

"Millions of years ago, horses were small, forest-dwelling animals. They were browsers, not grazers, and the wolf teeth were more prominent because they helped horses eat twigs and brush," Mays said. "But, now, there really isn't any need for them in the modern horse."

Because the wolf teeth are not necessary and there is a possibility they can interfere with bit placement in the mouth of performance horses, many horse trainers opt to have them removed before they can potentially cause pain for horses during training.

"The idea is to remove as many excuses as possible for unacceptable behavior in horses throughout the training process and during performance," Mays said. "There is a common understanding that the name 'wolf teeth' is a connotation of bad teeth, that it was the teeth's reputation as bad that led to them being named wolf teeth."

Even with this reputation as a negative, unneeded component of the mouth, owners do not always remove the teeth, especially in horses that do not have erupted wolf teeth or in horses that are not used for performance purposes.

"Removing wolf teeth is a decision you should make with your veterinarian," Mays said. "The procedure is not particularly dangerous, but there are risks with any surgical procedure. There is the possibility of severing or damaging the palatine artery, which can cause a great deal of blood loss. Or in horses with large, curved wolf teeth, the curvature of the tooth increases the possibility for complications."

"Sedation and local anesthetic should be used to make the procedure safe and comfortable for

the horse," Mays said. "Recovery ranges from about a day to a week depending on the horse and size of the tooth being extracted."

The actual extraction consists of cleaning and flushing the mouth, using an elevator to cut the gum around the tooth and stretching the periodontal ligament in order to loosen the wolf tooth. The tooth is grasped and removed with forceps. Because wolf teeth can be a variety of sizes and shapes, the procedure time varies from a couple of minutes to half an hour.

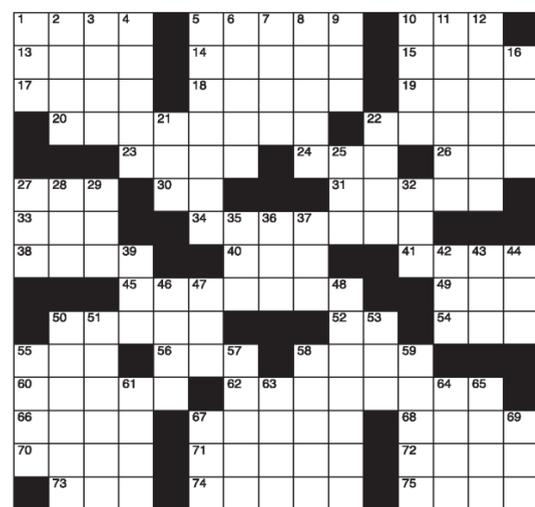
Mays recommended ensuring your horse is vaccinated for tetanus before the procedure. Adequate protection includes an initial vaccination, with a second booster administered four to six weeks after the initial vaccine, then another booster every two to four years. Tetanus bacteria thrive in small, usually hidden puncture-type wounds with little to no oxygen. Therefore, mouth wounds are a prime environment for tetanus bacteria to develop. Tetanus is usually fatal in horses, and mares are often overrepresented as being especially vulnerable, largely because males typically are vaccinated for tetanus before castration.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed on the Web at <http://vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk>. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to cvmtoday@cvm.tamu.edu.



PET TALK

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Lion sound
- 5. Pictorial tapestry
- 10. Many not ands
- 13. Largest known toad species
- 14. Truth
- 15. Places an object
- 17. Small mountain lake
- 18. Scomberesocidae fish
- 19. A N.E. Spanish river
- 20. Selleck TV series
- 22. Strong, coarse fabric
- 23. Nestling hawk
- 24. Macaws
- 26. Decorate with frosting
- 27. The bill in a restaurant
- 30. Sea patrol (abbr.)
- 31. Used of posture
- 33. Basics
- 34. Having no fixed course
- 38. Radioactivity units
- 40. Star Wars' Solo
- 41. Water filled volcanic crater
- 45. Initialism
- 49. A shag rug made in Sweden
- 50. Yemen capital
- 52. Atomic #79
- 54. CNN's Turner
- 55. A priest's linen vestment
- 56. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 58. Blood clam genus
- 60. Raging & uncontrollable
- 62. Actress Margulies
- 66. Burrowing marine mollusk
- 67. Port in SE S. Korea
- 68. Swiss river
- 70. Mix of soul and calypso
- 71. Area for fencing bouts
- 72. Canned meat
- 73. Myriameter
- 74. Long ear rabbits
- 75. Requests

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Tell on
- 2. Medieval alphabet
- 3. Surrounding radiant light
- 4. Open land where livestock graze
- 5. Quench
- 6. Strays
- 7. Chickens' cold
- 8. Heart chamber
- 9. Timid
- 10. Oil cartel
- 11. Statute heading
- 12. Severely correct
- 16. An amount not specified
- 21. It never sleeps
- 22. Indian frock
- 25. Soak flax
- 27. Mariner
- 28. Arabian outer garment
- 29. Binary coded decimal
- 32. European Common Market
- 36. Norse sea goddess
- 37. All without specification
- 39. Diego or Francisco
- 42. Products of creativity
- 43. Yes vote
- 44. Radioactivity unit
- 46. Credit, post or greeting
- 47. Computer memory
- 48. Land or sea troops
- 50. A way to travel on skis
- 51. Tenure of abbot
- 53. Fiddler crabs
- 55. Rainbow shapes
- 57. Bird genus of Platalea
- 58. Having winglike extensions
- 59. Squash bug genus
- 61. Islamic leader
- 63. Former Soviet Union
- 64. Small sleeps
- 65. Iranian carpet city
- 67. Auto speed measurement

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Land manager recognized for restoration efforts

Special to Extra

DESTIN — William O. "Bill" Cleckley, the Northwest Florida Water Management District's director of land management and acquisition, was recognized Thursday by Audubon Florida for his achievements managing public forests, lakes, springs and wetlands in northwest Florida. Each year, Audubon presents its Sustainable Forestry Award at the Florida Forestry Association's annual meeting to honor a forester for protecting the state's water and wildlife.

"Throughout his 26 years at the district, Bill has shown an unwavering commitment to protecting and restoring Florida's treasured water and land resources," said District Executive Director Jon Steverson. "Thanks to his leadership and dedication, the district has developed one of the most active restoration and recreational programs in the South, and natural communities across the

panhandle continue to thrive."

During his tenure with the district, Cleckley helped acquire more than 122,000 acres key to the protection and preservation of Florida's water resources. He also oversees 212,371 acres of district-owned property and more than 12,400 acres of conservation easements. Using his forestry expertise to focus on habitat restoration, he's led efforts to reforest more than 11,000 acres of longleaf pine uplands and restore groundcover on thousands of acres of upland and wetland wiregrass habitats.

"Bill Cleckley has done an excellent job of managing and restoring the district's public lands, which are a resource for people and wildlife alike," said Eric Draper, Audubon Florida executive director. "Anyone who has used the district's lands for recreation knows that they provide a gateway to a wonderful assemblage of springs, forests and rivers. Audubon is proud to be associated with the Florida

Forestry Association to present this award."

The district's lands protect many important wetland and natural vegetation communities, including river floodplains, recharge areas/springs, headwater wetlands, coastal marshes and pristine bottomland hardwood and associated upland forests. The district's acquisitions include more than 85 percent of the floodplains along the Choctawhatchee and Escambia rivers and Econfina Creek.

Every acre of district-owned land is open for sustainable public use, offering a variety of recreational activities, including bird-watching, nature study, photography, hiking, jogging, camping, fishing, hunting, swimming, canoeing, boating and other nature-related outdoor activities. By working cooperatively with local law enforcement agencies, the district is committed to providing family-friendly springs and waterways experiences for Floridians and visitors.

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Unity plans interfaith event

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PANAMA CITY — “Building Bridges: An Interfaith Dialog” will be held at Unity of Panama City on from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 19.

In today’s diverse and changing world, it is crucial to create greater understanding and connections between different faith groups. Come explore four faith traditions to discover how they are unique, and more importantly, what they have in common.

Speakers include: Ron Fazer (Baha’i), Dr. Cynthia Gingold (Judaism), Nancy James (Buddhism) and the Rev. Dr. Margaret Shepard (Episcopalian).

After their presentations, the audience will have time to ask questions and then dialog in small groups about ways to foster a more respectful world.

“As we become ever more global in our thinking and actions, it is time to move past mere tolerance. It is time to build strong bridges that allow all faith traditions to work in connection to lift up the level of discussion as we address local and world issues,” Darby Neptune, minister at Unity of Panama City, said.

Unity of Panama City, host of this event, invites people from all backgrounds to participate. This is one step in this spiritual community’s vision of co-creating a harmonious world that works for all.

For more information, contact Paula Merck, Unity of Panama City, 1764 Lisenby Ave., Panama City, FL 32405, e-mail panamacityunity@knology.net or call 850-769-7481. Unity of Panama City is online at www.unityofpanamacity.org.

Who says the IRS is a meany?

Rev. James L. Snyder

I often hear derogatory remarks directed toward the IRS. I must admit that many of these critical remarks originated with me. Not that I do not like my good old Uncle Sam, it is that he is a little demanding when it comes to tax time.

Every year I complain about filing my income tax and paying out gobs and gobs of dollars to the United States government. I know it is important to pay taxes, and I pay my fair share even though it may be grudgingly.

Throughout the years, I have complained that dear old Uncle Sam never writes me a letter. I will have to amend that complaint because I recently received a personalized letter from the IRS.

Well, you can imagine my surprise at getting this letter. With trembling hands, I opened the letter, anxious to know what was going on in the world of Uncle Sam. I expected a detailed letter of what he was doing and how he was getting along and how the kids were and all that sort of thing. Imagine my surprise when none of that information was contained in the letter.

From the contents of the letter, and I must say a lot of it was goobly glop, I had fallen far short of my share of income tax this past year. According to the letter, I was a gazillion dollars short of what he had expected from me

and quite frankly, he was disappointed in this behavior on my part. Do not ask me how many zeros a gazillion dollars have because I do not know. I do not have that many fingers or toes.

Although, I read the letter several times it was not quite clear how much I actually owed and what plans there were in place for me to pay it back. From the letter, I owed good old Uncle Sam an arm and a leg, and he was highly expecting that I would come through for him.

Well, that kind of letter did not set well with me. I was tempted to leave the country, then sneak back as an illegal alien and not have to worry about all this nasty stuff. But, I did not have that much energy available.

There was a phone number I was to call if I had any personal questions. Boy, did I have some personal questions. I was fully expecting not to get a real human voice when I called.

But, again, I was pleasantly surprised. Within 30 minutes and after dozens of pushing this button and pushing that button, I had on the other end of the phone a very pleasant and cheerful voice, a representative of the IRS.

After we exchanged some personal niceties and followed up on the weather report from each of our locations, we finally got down to the real business of the phone call.

I must confess I was not expecting such pleasantries from an IRS agent. I assumed she had the telephone in one hand and a loaded, fully cocked revolver in the other. If she did, she concealed it most admirably.

Then we got down to the nitty-gritty of what the IRS is all about: collecting taxes from potentially delinquent taxpayers, like myself. The thought that I deliberately was delinquent was rather humiliating for me. Simply put, I just did not pay enough in, but this telephone call was going to rectify all of that.

After she crunched all the figures and as I waited patiently on my end of the phone, she was able to determine I owed the government an arm and a leg. It was then that the negotiations began in earnest.

I must confess she could not have been any nicer had she been my grandmother.

She then began to query as to which arm and which leg I was going to give to the government. This presented a real difficult decision on my part. Throughout the years, I have grown quite fond of both arms and both legs. Then I asked her if I could counter a proposal. She replied in the affirmative.

“Would you consider,” I began rather slowly, “an arm or a leg?”

There was a pause on the other end of the phone when I could tell she was thinking. Whenever you get

a government employee to think, watch out. I could hear the old wheels grinding and grinding. Finally, she said, “I think that would be acceptable. And, I’ll even allow you to select either arm or leg. We like to work with people.”

Now the burden was on me. I now owed the government an arm or a leg, and I just had to select which one. I first considered my arms. In thinking about them, I use both of my arms although the left one less than the right one every day. What with writing and eating my arms are rather busy throughout the day.

Then I considered my legs. I like my right leg and so the choice became rather easy for me. Now, the United States government has at least one leg to stand on, thanks to Yours Truly.

I have something greater to stand on.

“Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage” (Galatians 5:1 KJV).

Jesus Christ trumps Uncle Sam when it comes to liberty.

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Faith BRIEF

Only Grace Ministries presents ‘The Ring’

BONIFAY — Only by Grace Ministries will proudly present the original theatrical production, “The Ring,” at 10:45 a.m. on Sept 16 at Gully Springs Baptist Church in Bonifay. The modern day drama illustrates the story of The Prodigal Son as it relates to everyday life. The Ring captivated audiences of all ages as it illustrates the Father’s unfailing love through story and music. Sept. 16 will also mark the 95th homecoming at Gully Springs Baptist Church.

What Can You Do Without

A king once asked a wise man what his teaching was good for. The king claimed that he was happier than the wise man because he had sumptuous palaces to live in, armies at his command, and beautiful women to consort with. The wise man asked the king whether he could be perfectly content doing nothing for an hour, to which the king replied that he could. Then the wise man asked him if he could be perfectly content for an entire day while doing absolutely nothing. The king replied that this would be quite difficult, to which the wise man responded that he could be perfectly happy doing nothing for seven days and seven nights, and thus the wise man had the greater share of happiness. Perhaps what this story really reveals is that it is not what we have that makes us happy but what we can do without.

“I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want.”

Philippians 4:12

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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.
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Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

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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

MONDAY

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

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

6 p.m.: Writers Group meets the first Monday each month (unless a holiday) at 6:00 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

8 to 9 a.m.: Tai Chi Class at the Washington County Public Library, Chipley Branch

8 to 10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided. All denominations welcome.

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. – 12 p.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday. (Holmes County Residents Only)

9 a.m. – 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: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347

6-8 p.m.: Marianna’s Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Winn Dixie in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks while you get your shopping done. For more information, call 526-4561.

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

SUNDAY

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

Obituaries

Sharon O. Blanton

Mrs. Sharon Omega Blanton, age 58, of Bonifay, passed away Sept. 2 at her home. She was born July 27, 1954, in Leitchfield, Ky., to the late William Roscoe Blanton and Pauline Duvall Blanton.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Blanton was preceded in death by a brother, Jerry Blanton.

Mrs. Blanton is survived by three sons, James Mancill and wife Melissa of Bonifay, Jason Mancill and wife Cheryl of Midway, Ga., and Davey Mancill of Bonifay; one daughter, Melissa 'Missy' Mancill of Seaford, Del.; 13 grandchildren, Donnie Mancill, Andrea Mancill, Angel Mancill, Shaelynn Mancill, Jacob Mancill, Jason Mancill Jr., Ryan Roof Mancill, Megan Roof Mancill, Christian Franklin Mancill, Dalton Mancill,

Ashton Mancill, Emma Lesley, Zayle Weeks; five brothers, Pat Blanton of Anneta, Ky., Jr Blanton of Vine Grove, Ky., Gary Blanton of Bonifay, Ricky Blanton of Bonifay, and Dewayne Blanton of Leitchfield; five sisters, Grace Ivy of Vaiden, Ms., Jean Downs of Cecilia, Ky., Frankie Saltsman of Vine Grove, Ky., Judy Voge of Winter Haven, Joan Estep of Fraser, Mich.; best friends, Rossana Gahn and Charlene Steverson.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 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 Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at Peel Funeral Home.

Robert E. Moody

Robert E. Moody, age 73, passed from this life Friday, Aug. 31, at his home in Panama City. He was born in Houston County, Ala., on Dec. 15, 1938, to John T. and Mattie (Blackmon) Moody. Mr. Moody was the owner of Moody's Auto Service.

He is preceded in death by one daughter, Peggy Moody; four brothers, John E. Moody, J.T. Moody, Earl Moody and Johnny Moody; two sisters, Janie Mae Callaway and Fannie Lou Newsome.

Mr. Moody is survived by his wife, Ellen Moody of Panama City; three sons, Hurtis L. Moody, John S. Moody and James Moody all of Panama City; three daughters, Angela Murron of Panama City, Melissa Waters and husband

Shawn of Panama City, and Darlene Cheney and husband Jason of Navarre; two brothers, William Moody of Alford, and Danny Moody of Lake City; three sisters, Pearle Newsome of Chipley, Annie Lou Vannest of Lynn Haven, Donnie Merle Baker of Riverbank, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Sept. 4 at Brown Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Carlos Finch officiating. Interment followed in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Visitation was held from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 3 in Brown Funeral Home Chapel. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Margaret E. Peterman

Mrs. Margaret Ella Keener Peterman of the Royals Crossroads Community in Holmes County, formerly of Dothan, Ala., passed away Thursday, Aug. 30 at her home after a courageous battle with cancer. She was 80 years old. Marge was born Nov. 12, 1931, in Schenectady, N.Y., to the late Charles Tiffany and Anna O'Leary Keener. Her family moved to Orlando (Bear Gulley Lake) when she was in her early teens. After graduating from Orlando High School, Marge became an office secretary for various businesses including Cape Canaveral in Titusville, which she loved.

Upon meeting her life-long love, Lamar, she moved to Dothan, Ala., to start a new life in the Peterman's farm. Marge worked as an office secretary at WTVY for many years and at Coca-

Cola Bottling Company in Dothan before becoming a legal secretary, which she retired from when her children started school. Marge and her family moved to what is now called "P & J Farms" in Holmes County, in the mid 1980s. She was a very hard working and caring person. She loved to take care of her family (especially her grandchildren) and loved to sit on her front porch looking out over the pastures and the animals. She loved everything about being a farmer's wife and living in the country. She suffered for many years with back problems and then the cancer took over her body. Her family will miss her greatly but knows that she is in a much better place now, and she is free of any pain and suffering. Anyone who knew Marge

Mrs. Bessie Mae Walters, 99, of Graceville passed away Friday, Aug. 31 at Washington Health & Rehabilitation in Chipley. Ms. Bessie was born in Midland City, Ala., on March 5, 1913, to the late James Bascom Ward and Beulah Dean Ward. A beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, Ms. Bessie was a member of Damascus Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her husband, C.C. Walters, parents, seven brothers and three sisters.

She is survived by her children, Edward Walters and wife Sylvia, Graceville, Janie Pelham, Bloomington, Minn., Tommy Walters and wife Rita, Augusta, Ga., Boyd Walters and wife Mari Cynthia, North Myrtle

Harrell E. Wells

Mr. Harrell Edward Wells, age 74, of Salem, Ala., passed away Aug. 31, 2012. He was born Jan. 21, 1938, in Bonifay, to the late Alex Wells and Arleva Cook Wells.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Wells was preceded in death by two brothers, Lee Wells and Parker Wells, and two sisters, Mary Perdue and Arkie Revell.

Mr. Wells is survived by a daughter, Kim Gilley and husband Ernest of Salem, Ala.; two sons, Waylon Wells of Columbus, Ga., and Ashley Wells and wife Jamie of Beauregard, Ala.; seven grandchildren, Nick Richard, Chris Gilley, Travis Gilley, Lisa Gilley, Kami Wells, Kayley Wells and Natalie

Beach, S. C., Chris Walters and wife MerryLou, Altha, Janair Gates and husband David, Marianna; brother O.T. Ward and wife Ruby, Graceville; 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren, a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Sept. 5 at Damascus Baptist Church with James C. Walters, the Rev. Chester Padgett and Dr. Bill Floyd officiating. Burial followed in Marvin Chapel Cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing.

Family received friends at the church from 10 a.m. until time of service. Expressions of sympathy may be made at www.jamesandlipford.com.

Wells; three great-grandchildren, Carson Gilley, Summer Gilley, and Carter Gilley; four brothers, Rufus Wells of Ocala, John Wells of Bonifay and Carlton Wells of Bonifay; three sisters, Wilma Stubbs of Vernon, Imogene Birge of Bonifay and Annie Louie Richard of Salem, Ala.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Sept. 4 at Bethel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Bobby Willis officiating.

Interment followed in the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Family received friends Monday from 5-7 p.m. at Peel Funeral Home.

P. Keating, Jr.), Baton Rouge, La.; nieces, Ann (Silas) Ross and Susan (Howard) Cannon, all of Jackson, Miss.; Margaret (Steve) Herron and Cindy (Glen) Brown, all of Dallas, Texas; nephew, Paul (Rita) Keating, Baton Rouge, La.; extended family also include Jim and Sandy Jackson, Geneva, Ala., and special family friends also include Teresa Little and Teddy and Sabrina Fain.

A memorial celebration of life service was held, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m., with visitation beginning at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Sorrells Funeral Home in Geneva, Ala., with Bro. Hurtis Manning and Bro. Gary Watson officiating. Flowers will be accepted or the family asks that memorial contributions be made to Camp Victory, 363 Victory Circle, Samson, AL 36477.

Joseph S. Paul

Mr. Joseph Stanley 'Swamp Duck' Paul, age 74, of Bonifay, passed away Aug. 31, 2012 at his daughters home in Pinckard, Ala. He was born Aug. 5, 1938, in Holmes County to the late James Floyd Paul and Jewel Gilley Paul. In addition to his parents, Mr. Paul was preceded in death by four siblings, William H. Paul, James Floyd Paul Jr., Martha Griffin and Jimmy Paul.

Mr. Paul is survived by his wife, Ann Paul of Bonifay; three children, Joey Paul and wife Lori of Sylacauga, Ala., Lana Williams and husband Rick of Pinckard, Ala., and Stacey Paul and wife Jan of Bonifay; six grandchildren, Christopher Williams,

Alicia Pughsley and husband Kevin, Corey Williams, William Paul, Jeremy Paul, and Jared Paul; soon to be great-grandchild, Maddox Pughsley; and three brothers, Odell Paul of Bonifay, Manuel Paul of Dothan, Ala., and Daniel Paul of Orange City.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sept. 3 at Carmel Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Tommy Moore, the Rev. Jerry Moore and the Rev. Jonathan West officiating. Interment followed in the Carmel Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 1-3 p.m. at Carmel Church, 1485 Carmel Church Road, Bonifay.

Brenda G. Howard

Mrs. Brenda Gomillion Howard, age 52, of Ponce de Leon, passed away Sept. 3 in an auto accident. She was born June 18, 1960, in Geneva, Ala., to the late Broward Gomillion and Reba Strickland Gomillion. Mrs. Howard is survived by a daughter, Shanta Sapp and husband Jeremy of Bonifay; two grandsons, Cayden Sapp and Judah Sapp, both of Bonifay; and a brother, Allen Gomillion

and wife Bonnie of Ponce de Leon.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sept. 7 at Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Rodd Jones and the Rev. Larry McGowan officiating. Interment followed in the Ponce de Leon Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends one hour prior to service at Northside Baptist Church.

Dorothy J. Ivey

Mrs. Dorothy J. Ivey, age 85, of Bonifay, passed away Sept. 2 at Bay Medical Care Center in Panama City. She was born Feb. 12, 1927, in West Bay, Cayman Islands.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Ivey and grandson, Timothy Ivey.

Mrs. Ivey is survived by two sons, David Ivey and wife Diana of Hartford, Ala., and John Ivey and wife Brenda of Ringgold, Ga.; nine grandchildren, David and Melissa Ivey, Jonathon and Sheryl Ivey, Jennifer

and Kevin Fite, David Ivey, Kenny and Heather Ivey, Daniel and Mary Ivey, Angela Sims, Michael Ivey and Aaron Ivey; 18 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Sept. 5 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Johnnie Bradshaw officiating.

Interment followed in the Bonifay Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends one hour prior to service.

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Dept. of Agriculture announces community forestry grant awards

Special to the News

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Florida Forest Service is awarding 27 city, county and non-profit entities with over \$260,000 dollars in grant funding as part of the 2012 Urban and Community Forestry grants.

"With over 75 percent of Florida's population living in urban areas, access to green spaces can be challenging," said Agriculture Commissioner Adam H. Putnam. "The Urban and Community Forestry grants provide the necessary link between cities and Florida's natural resources, allowing even the most urbanized citizens to enjoy the benefits trees have to offer."

Administered by the Florida Forest Service, the grants are funded as part of a nationwide campaign by the USDA Forest Service, program participants

receive reimbursement for practices such as conducting community tree inventories, preparing urban forestry management plans, developing local tree ordinances, hiring temporary staff, purchasing urban forestry equipment, conducting personnel training and creating urban forestry education programs.

"Trees provide numerous amenities to urban communities including clean air, lower energy costs, storm water abatement, increased property values, and improved neighborhood aesthetics," said Jim Karels, director of the Department's Florida Forest Service. "These grants are important for ensuring urban forests and its amenities are available for many generations."

For a list of the 2012 grant winners, applicants should visit the Florida Forest Service website, www.floridaforestservice.com.

Additional information about eligible practices, program requirements and procedures is provided. Each year, the Florida Forest Service accepts applications from January through March. Qualifying applications are then evaluated and ranked for funding approval.

The Florida Forest Service manages over one million acres of public forest land while protecting over 26 million acres of homes, forestland and natural resources from the devastating effects of wildfire.

For statewide forestry updates and wildfire information, visit www.floridaforestservice.com or follow FFS on Facebook or Twitter.

For more information about the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, visit www.FreshFromFlorida.com or follow Commissioner Putnam on Facebook or Twitter.

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Troy to host annual Wiregrass human resources forum

Special to Extra

DOTHAN — Local human resources professionals and office managers can learn the importance of “Investing in YOU!” during the 13th annual Wiregrass Human Resources Management Association forum hosted by Troy University on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The forum will start at 7:30 a.m. at the

Dothan Campus inside Sony Hall in the Library/Technology Building. The event will include discussion of how human resources professionals can grow and advance their careers.

Each pre-registered participant will have the opportunity to take an online assessment called TTI Talent Insights – Executive Version (DISC), designed to increase their

understanding of individual talents. Participants can earn 4.25 HR Certification Institute credits.

The forum is open to the public and will be of interest to anyone in the human resources field, including assistants, managers and business owners. Registration is \$69 for college students, \$79 for WHRMA members and \$89 for non-members. Contact the

Troy Continuing Education Center at 334-983-0005 to register or for more information, or go to whrma.shrm.org.

WHRMA is an affiliate of the Society for Human Resource Management and is the main local starting point for networking, information, professional development and continued support of excellence in human resources.

Community EVENTS

Russell Roast held Thursday

CHIPLEY — City council member and Spanish Trail Playhouse president Kevin Russell will be the subject of a Man of the Hour Roast at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Washington County Ag Center.

Russell is being roasted as part of a fundraiser for the Spanish Trail Playhouse.

Tickets are \$15 or \$25 per couple, and price includes the meal. For ticket information, call Barbara at 960-1347.

Kid Safety and Fun Expo

CHIPLEY — MPE and H&H will sponsor a Free Kid Safety and Fun Expo, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Chipley Walmart. There will be baby twin deer at the expo and much, much more.

Youth Ranch Golf Tournament

PANAMA CITY — The Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch Golf Tournament will take place Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Panama Country Club.

The monies raised from

this benefit will go directly to the Youth Ranch, which runs solely on donations.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office is one of the sponsors for the golf tournament. For more information, contact Andrea Gainey at 638-6115.

Jacob City Day

JACOB — The City of Jacob has slated Saturday, Sept. 15, for its Jacob City Day Celebration, which will include a parade, entertainment, food and activities for all. The festivities will start at 11 a.m. with a parade along Jackson Road.

The other activities will take place at the Jacob City Park at 2254 Jacob Main Street (Highway 162).

Booths are available to vendors; please contact Verloria T. Wilson at 263-6636 for more information.

2012 Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo pageant

BONIFAY — The 2012 Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo pageant sponsored by the HCHS Blue Pride Band Boosters will be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 22, at Holmes County High School.

There is no residency

required to enter this pageant. Girls ages 4-20 and boys ages 4-9 may enter. Contestant entry fee \$45. If two or more siblings register in any category, it will cost \$35.

All registration dates are held at Holmes County High School on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Late registration is Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 5-7 p.m. (a \$10.00 late fee will be added on this date).

You may also turn in registration forms at BES, BMS, HCHS or by mail to: HCHS; Attn: Band Boosters; 825 West Highway 90, Bonifay, FL 32425.

If you have any questions, you may contact Cindy Goodson at goodsonc@hdsb.org or by phone or text at 373-7517.

Wiregrass Hospital reunion planned

GENEVA, Ala. — Wiregrass Hospital Reunion for past and present employees is planned for 11 a.m. Sept. 26 at City Café downtown in Geneva.

Please call the numbers list if you plan to attend so we can let City Café know approximate number of

people attending. Call 334-684-2907, 334-692-3250 or 850-956-4179.

Western Star Pageant slated

BONIFAY — The annual Western Star Pageant will be held on Sept. 29 in the Holmes County High School.

Boys and girls can enter. Boys 0-7 years old and girls 0-21 years old may compete, and the Ms. competition will include ages 22 and up.

Sign up will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sept. 18 at the Bonifay Dance Center on Highway 90.

For more information, call Wanda at 614-1062 or 768-2005 or Bernyce at 547-3474 or 768-1150.

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

Chipley High School Class of 1972

CHIPLEY — The Chipley High School Class of 1972 are making plans for their class reunion. Activities are being planned for homecoming, which is Oct. 5-6. We will ride in the parade, attend the football game, meet after the game and will get together sometime Saturday.

You can keep up with everything on Facebook (Chipley High School Class of 1972 Reunion). It's being updated as plans

are being finalized.

If you would like further information, you may contact Cathy Pitts Adams (850) 638-1665, adams03@bellsouth.net or Gwen Lane Collins at gwen13@aol.com. If you plan on attending, please RSVP by Sept. 19, 2012 (if you're coming or not).

Holmes County High School Class of 1953

BONIFAY — Members of the Holmes County High School Class of 1953 are looking for other members of the class 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, Oct. 11. The event will be held at the Washington County Ag Center in Chipley. For more information, call Heather Shelby at 415-8119.

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REQUEST FOR BID - HOLMES COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners will receive sealed bids for: RFP 12-103: JANITORIAL SERVICES Bid information with criteria, requirements and the scope of work may be downloaded from the county's web site (www.holmescountyfl.org) or will be provided upon written request by contacting: Sherry Snell, Holmes County Board of County Commissioners, 107 E Virginia Ave., Bonifay, FL 32425. Phone (850) 547-1119, Fax (850) 547-4134. Bid submissions must be sealed and marked with the name of the proposer, and the Bid number and titled "RFP 12-103: JANITORIAL SERVICES" so as to identify the enclosed proposal. Each submittal shall include one (1) original and six (6) copies of the proposal. Bids must be delivered to the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners, Attn: Sherry Snell, 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425, so as to reach said office no later than 2:00 p.m. (cst), Friday, September 28, 2012, at which time they will be opened. Proposals received later than the date and time as specified will be rejected. The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners will not be responsible for the late deliveries of proposals that are incorrectly addressed, delivered in person, by mail or any other type of deliver service. The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any parts thereof, and the award, if made, will be made to the best qualified and most responsible respondent whose bid and qualifications indicate that the award will be in the best interest of Holmes County, as determined by the Board of County Commissioners. The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners does not discriminate on the basis of any individual's disability status. The non-discrimination policy involves every aspect of the Board's functions, including one's access to, participation, employment or treatment in its programs or activities. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodation as provided for in the

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Workplace friendships: Asset or liability?

By **SUSAN BRYANT**
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Few would dispute the power that a true friendship has to enrich our lives. But what role should friendship play in the workplace? Is it smarter to keep your personal and professional lives separate or to purposely seek out and cultivate friendships on the job?

The pros and cons

Dr. Jan Yager, author of *Friendships: The Power of Friendship and How It Shapes Our Lives*, has found that workplace friendships can have a profound effect on your career. A friend on the job can let you in on the inner workings of your company or field, provide feedback on your performance or act as a sounding board. Having a buddy at work can make a job more enjoyable, even enhancing your creativity and productivity. Many people get new jobs as a result of friendships, and companies often promote programs that reward employees for referring their friends for employment.

When workplace friendships go awry, however, the impact can be costly. Too much socializing impedes productivity; personal or professional information can be revealed to inappropriate people; and cliques may form, leading to favoritism, exclusivity and negativity.

Although clicking with someone on



the job can spark a friendship, whether to invest in the relationship may become a deeper issue. It's a question of trust for Mary, a photo editor. "You make friends at work and eventually reveal what you really think about managers, coworkers and your job, and then you hope they won't divulge that information, intentionally or unintentionally, to anyone else," she says. "There are allegiances that have to be kept if you're friends at work. Don't let personal information you've discussed go beyond the circle of friendship."

Friends forever?

Are the friendships you develop at work fundamentally different from other friendships? In some ways, yes, Yager says. A job provides financial security. If forced to choose between keeping your source of income and a friendship, most people would choose to keep their job. Because of the pros and cons of developing friendships at work, you have more at stake when deciding whether to enter into a workplace friendship. The right group of friends can be a great influence in your career. The wrong group can get you fired.

Befriending the boss

Can, or should, bosses and subordinates be friends? "Same-level friendships are the easiest to maintain," Yager says. "Problems can arise if one friend has to supervise or evaluate the other." If you try to befriend the boss, your coworkers might question your motives. If your boss befriends you, he may be accused of having a favorite.

When friendships fizzle

"Workplace friendships are great, but they can burn out quickly, too," says Mary Ann, a bank vice president. "If you leave a department or change positions, the similar circumstances that originally brought you together are now gone, and so is the friendship."

What is the best indicator of whether a friendship can survive one person moving on? Shared values, according to Yager. Although a shared environment may jump start a friendship, a deeper connection must be made to maintain it. You must genuinely like a person, whatever the circumstances, to become lasting friends. Unfortunately, because people often instinctively hold back from revealing too much about themselves to coworkers, this deeper connection can be difficult to make. On the plus side, if two people have become casual friends while on the job, they may be able to deepen their friendship once one person moves on and they no longer feel inhibited by the workplace environment.

Buddying up

So how does one navigate the treacherous waters of workplace friendships? Yager provides this advice:

- Be discreet about your friend's confidences, and think carefully about the type of information you choose to divulge.
- If you think your friendship puts you or your friend in a compromising position on the job, talk about it. If necessary, withdraw yourself from situations that might be a conflict of interest.
- Find out if your company has a policy regarding workplace friendships, and follow the rules.

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