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IN BRIEF

Summer Food Program available

BONIFAY — The Holmes District School Summer Food Program will begin today, June 12, and end July 3.

This program is free to all school-aged students and will include breakfast and lunch. It will be offered at Bonifay, Ponce de Leon, Bethlehem and Poplar Springs elementaries.

Mt. Zion church plans yard sale

ESTO — Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church will have a huge yard sale at 7 a.m. Saturday at the church, on Highway 2.

Items include doors with frame, tools, baby items and more. Hot dog plates will be served for a donation. All proceeds go to the church, and the sale will be held rain or shine.

Bass Tournament slated for Saturday

SUNNY HILLS — The inaugural AMIKids "Million Dollar" Bass Fishing Tournament will be Saturday at Gap Pond in Sunny Hills. The event is hosted by Capital City Bank and Gulf Power, and sponsors are being sought.

Call Wayland Fulford at 415-4420 for more information.

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BONIFAY CITY COUNCIL

Family Dollar plans move forward

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BONIFAY — Bonifay City Council approved plans to move forward with building the new Family Dollar at the intersection of State Road 79 and Veterans Boulevard.

The plans were presented Monday by engineering firm Hatch Mott MacDonald, and they were approved pending fulfillment of all state and city requirements.

"It is going to be an 8,230-square-foot facility and lines up with Veterans Boulevard," said Brian Justice with Hatch Mott MacDonald. "All of our permits are done, with some pending but most cleared."

The council approved Hatch Mott MacDonald's request to waive half of the impact fee for a larger line under the pretense the city could use the larger line to support more business and residential growth in that area.

In other business, the council approved Resolution 13-15, which allows the state attorney to prosecute those who are in violation of city ordinances.

"It's what will allow us to enforce our new ordinances throughout the city with civil action," said Bonifay

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CECILIA SPEARS | Times-Advertiser
Lora Ponds, representing the Bonifay Down Home Street Festival, presented a check for $2,000 to the Bonifay Police Department and $3,000 to the Bonifay Fire Department from a portion of the money raised from last year's event.

ADVENTURES IN READING

CECILIA SPEARS | Times-Advertiser
The Holmes County Public Library kicked off its summer reading program June 6 with Children's Educational Theater Productions presenting "Neframimi and the Magical Pyramid," which includes a live story-theater with music, singing, giant puppets and participation from young visitors. Thursday's production will be "Going Wild for Reading" and will involve live animals indigenous to Florida.

DMH assesses its fair market value

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BONIFAY — Because the Florida Legislature recently passed House Bill 711, Doctors Memorial Hospital, along with thousands of other community hospitals, has been mandated to assess the hospital's fair market value.

The bill requires that any county, district or municipal hospital requiring a governing board look into the possible benefits to the community from the sale or lease of their hospital to a non-profit or for-profit entity before a deadline of June 30.

Patrick Simers, executive vice president of Principle Valuation LLC, which specializes in the appraisal of health care facilities, said Doctors Memorial Hospital was one of 3,000 facilities that already has completed its evaluations and that it was only because of the mandatory House Bill 711 that the hospital completed the evaluation.

"During our finding, the overall value and net value of the hospital was very positive. The overall assessment was that it was best not to sell the hospital and that it should remain a community hospital."

Patrick Simers
Principle Valuation LLC

"This was a fair market value assessment to compare community-ran hospitals to other hospitals of similar size and capacity," Simers said. "During our finding, the overall value and net value of the hospital was very positive.

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Plans underway for new schools

From Staff Reports

BONIFAY — The Holmes County School District is in the preliminary stage of applying to the Florida State Department of Education for a new K-8 education complex for Bonifay, Superintendent Eddie Dixon told the Holmes County District School Board during their June 4 meeting.

It will feature a kindergarten to fifth grade and grades 6-8 facility built side-by-side. The proposed facility will be designated as a shelter by the Florida Emergency Management for use during hurricanes, tropical storms and other weather emergencies including man-made or technological emergencies.

"We're still in the preliminary stage of development, so a projected time and place haven't been established yet," Dixon said. "We're still exploring location options."

He said the estimated cost is $25 million to build both facilities, which will hold 1,400 students.

"This will allow for some growth if need be," Dixon said. "Right now we have 800 students in the elementary school and 500 in the middle school. Our kindergarten classes are growing, though I can't give you a definite reason as to why."

The new facility would be able to hold more students and would double as a "special needs shelter," Dixon said.

"That's how states are building their facilities now — to double as these special needs shelters to withstand category 3 and 4 hurricanes," he said. "More so is the fact that those two schools are just worn out. All in all, we're all very excited to get this process underway."

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The readers have made their choices!

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Winners and Finalists will be announced in the June 26th edition of the Washington County News and the Holmes County Times-Advertiser

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Police Chief Chris Wells.

Lora Ponds, representing the Bonifay Down Home Street Festival, presented a check for $2,000 to the Bonifay Police Department and $3,000 to the Bonifay Fire Department from a portion of the money raised from last year's event.

"We've had yet another successful year and just wanted to thank the community for all of their love and support," Ponds said. "Sonny Shroyer sent an autographed picture to the 'great city of Bonifay' and thanked them for showing him so much loving kindness."

She said with the money raised, they also were able to give a scholarship to a local student and donate $800 to this year's Relay for Life of Holmes County.

The council approved donating $200 to the Panhandle Patriotic Celebration 2013.

"It's the one put on by the Holmes County Ministerial Association every year with their large fireworks display and free food and games for the family," Mayor Lawrence Cloud said. "We've donated $200 to them every year in the past, and they've done a lot for the city."

The council also approved advertising to bid out resurfacing St. John's Road from County Road 173 to State Road 79.

"We need to get this done," council member Roger Brooks said. "It's been earmarked to be done, and its just been sitting there."

The next scheduled Bonifay City Council meeting is set for 6 p.m. June 24 at Bonifay City Hall.

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Bonifay Middle School Principal Donald Etheridge said it was "long overdue."

"This school is over 50 years old," Etheridge said. "Part of it opened in 1956, and the rest was open the year after that. It's been remodeled since then; however, the plumbing is still over 50 years old."

He said he looks forward to a new facility.

"I think it is a very good thing," he said. "With a new facility, we can have the proper equipment for teaching our students to live in a modern society."

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The overall assessment was that it was best not to sell the hospital and that it should remain a community hospital."

He said the hospital was strong in its market.

"If it was to be sold, they usually drop the community benefits, which would be a shame because this hospital does a lot for the community," Simers said. "With the amount of man-hours they put in and their occupancy capacity, they are strong in their market right now."

He said the DMH Board of Trustees asked if there was a strong and compelling reason to sell, and he told them there was none.

"The services they are providing to the community are far too invaluable," Simers said.

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VFD plans Catfish Round-Up

VERNON — The Vernon Fire Department is planning to hold a Catfish Round-Up this year instead of a turkey shoot to raise funds for the department.

The catfish roundup is a fishing tournament that takes place overnight. Contestants pay a boat fee, then the ones who catch the biggest fish get prizes.

Sponsors are being sought. The round-up will begin at 4 p.m. Aug. 30 and conclude at 10 a.m. Aug. 31.

For more information, call Fire Chief Tim Barnes at 703-9801.

Arrest REPORT

The following arrests were made May 26 to June 8 in Holmes County.

Emad Suliman Alfehaid, 22, no valid driver's license

Gregory Andrews, 42, driving while license suspended or revoked, out of county warrant

Clinton Banks, 46, hold for Hillsborough

Johnny Ray Baxley, 33, dealing in stolen property, grand theft in Washington County

William Everett Blocker, 46, violation of probation on batters

Jimmy Lee Bolden, 28, violation of probation on burglary, violation of probation on grand theft, violation of probation of fraudulent use of personal identification

Contessa Brewer-Roche, 23, affray

Brian Brooks, 18, felony battery

Tracy Nichole Bruner, 20, violation of probation

Eric Shawn Brunson, 36, domestic violence battery

Joshua David Burkhead, 30, felony

Robert Anthony Burkhardt, 20, hold for transport

Terry Neal Cain, 27, retail theft, armed burglary, grand theft, criminal mischief

Charles Carter, 28, driving while license suspended or revoked

Dustin Chanler Chahan, 23, hold for Hillsborough

Kathy Ann Chandler, 24, violation of probation on issuing worthless checks

Roger Dale Chapman, 54, in for court

Edward Eugene Clark, 38, hold for Hillsborough

Andre Tyrone Crouch, 26, hold for Hillsborough

Devon Lee Dees, 21, violation of probation on battery by detainee

Lynwood Denton, 51, domestic violence battery

Lloyd Alan Edwards, 39, driving under the influence

Anthony Jaymes Eggleston, 20, violation of probation

Roy Fears, 48, entered by accident, violation of probation on domestic violence

Sarah Evon Forrester, 26, possession of an imitation controlled substance

Jessica Ashley Gauntt, 27, out of county warrant Washington County

Ramone Luis Gonzalez, 29, hold for Hillsborough

Christopher Matthew Hale, 23, domestic battery

Tanya Jean Heaslet, 39, domestic violence battery

Mary E. Hopkins, 57, violation of probation on issuing worthless checks

Sean Marcus Hughes, 24, violation of state probation on trafficking meth

Angelia Knight Jackson, 48, driving under the influence with property damage

Curtis Anthony Jackson, 33, domestic violence child abuse

Josh Wayne Kelly, 31, hold for prison transport service

Lindsey Nicole Lacayo, 22, false information to law enforcement officer, resisting arrest without violence, retail theft

Veronica Iris Lacy, 30, hold for Texas transport

Wanda Jewell Langford, 65, failure to appear on issuing worthless checks

Shane Anthony Locklear, 28, violation of probation on possession of meth

Stephanie A. Lowe, 23, hold for prison transport

David Allen Mahon, 33, domestic battery

Lori Mann, 36, domestic violence battery

Julee Michelle Manning, 23, domestic battery

Jeffery Ryan Marshall, 28, hold for prison transport service

Juan Jose Martinez, 28, no valid drivers license

Efrain Gilberto Medina-Smith, 36, criminal use of personal information, driving on expired drivers license

Josef Franklin Munday, 20, hold for prison transport service

Michael Charles Newsome,44, felony battery

Richard Oeosco, 21, hold for Texas transport

Jessica Caye Palma, 22, out of county warrant

Cody James Parrish, 26, prohibited acts controlled substance, prohibition against giving a false name, out of county warrant

Alex Gene Payne, 22, entered for court

Victoria Nicole Pettit, 19, Possession of imitation substance

Kristine Anne Pugh, violation of probation on driving while license suspended or revoked

Vincent Ralph Regina, 48, hold for prison transport service

Wilber H. Rich, 66, hold for Texas transport

Patrick Eugene Robinson,21, violation of probation on grand theft, violation of probation on burglary

Trinidy James Robinson, 24, violation of state probation on possession of meth, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia

Candic C. Rushing, 37, hold for prison transport

Cecilia Annette Sallas, 23, driving while license suspended or revoked

Charles Jeremy Sasser, 33, disorderly conduct, resist an officer without violence

James Smith, 27, no charges listed

Richard Randy Smith, 40, hold for prison transport

Anita Sorensen, 58, domestic violence felony battery by strangulation

Ashley Sullivan, 24, violation of probation on possession of blank prescription

Bud Eugene Thomas, 25, driving while license suspended or revoked second offense

John V. Thrasher, 32, hold for prison transport

Dalton Tyler Toole,24, cruelty to animals two counts, fleeing and eluding

Beaty Yeilding Upton, 18, armed robbery, grand theft

Aaron Michael Vandyke, 20, forgery, uttering forged instruments

Travis Lee Walker, 31, violation of probation

Jeremy Keith Whitney, 21, violation of probation on driving under the influence

Willie Joseph Williams, 37, hold for Hillsborough

Riley Caluph Wright, 28, violation of state probation on sell manufacture or delivery of meth, violation of probation on possession of meth

Softball tournament to raise domestic violence awareness

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CHIPLEY — The Washington-Holmes Domestic Violence Task Force will be holding a co-ed softball tournament at 8 a.m. on Saturday to raise money to build a shelter for battered women and their children. The tournament will be held at Pals Park in Chipley.

"We're raising money because there isn't a shelter within a hundred miles for a woman and her children to escape an abusive relationship," said Missy Sword Lee, Family Intervention Program Supervisor with Habilitative Services of Northwest Florida. "It's bad enough that they've found themselves in a harmful relationship, they don't need to pack up their things, quit their jobs, pull their kids out of school and have to move all the way to Panama City to find assistance."

At the softball tournament there will be a concession stand hamburgers and hotdogs, which will be cooked by Community South Credit Union, and t-shirts for sell for $15.

"It's amazing the support that has been given by the community," said Lee. "We've already sold quite a few t-shirts."

She said they were also looking for volunteer scorekeepers and umpires.

"All our volunteers will get a free lunch," said Lee.

The Washington-Holmes Domestic Violence Task Force holds a regular meeting the second Thursday of every month, alternating between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Washington-Holmes Technical Center.

"This month it will be held at 12 p.m. at Patillo's restaurant in the middle of the WHTC campus and a free lunch will be served," she said. "Next month we will meet at 6 p.m. at the Student Commons."

In September they will visit Washington and Holmes County's Board of County Commissioners with a proclamation acknowledging September as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

In October they will hold a walk/vigil and a concert in memory of loved ones who have been affected by domestic violence.

Lee also said that she is looking for anyone who would donate their house or facility as a shelter, explaining that they could receive no state funding until the shelter was successfully up and running for one year.

"We're a 501(c)3 not for profit organization and any donation is tax deductible," said Lee. "If there was someone that could be so kind as to donate their empty home for a shelter it would be a tremendous blessing."

For more information contact Lee at 596-3288.

Vernon council to reduce meetings

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VERNON — There will be two fewer Vernon City Council meetings a month, beginning in July.

"Sometimes I feel like we're meeting just to meet," Councilman Tray Hawkins said Monday. The council discussed reducing the number of monthly meetings at its workshop on June 3.

"We only have four new business items, and we just added one of those," President Tina Sloan said.

"I think we can do with just one workshop and one meeting a month," Hawkins said.

The council voted to hold its monthly workshop on third Mondays and its regular meeting on fourth Mondays, beginning in July.

"We'll finish up June with two more meetings," City Clerk Dian Hendrix said, "then we will meet again on the third Monday in July."

The council members also declined a request from a water department customer to adjust her bill by $51.79. The resident said she had left her water hose on for three days by accident.

"I don't think we should be changing people's bills. If we make an exception for one, then we have to do the same for everyone," Hawkins said. "If we haven't been doing it, I don't think we need to start. This would set a precedent."

There was no motion made to approve the change, so the request was denied.

Mayor Michelle Cook told the council the July 4 parade will be at 4 p.m. with line-up starting at 3 p.m. "We're still looking for vendors," she said. "They can do anything except food."

Attorney Michelle Taggart of Chipley also submitted a proposal for services to the council on Monday. The city of Vernon has been without a city attorney since May 14.

Sloan said the council members would discuss her proposal at the June 17 workshop and invited Taggart to that meeting.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES

Divorces

Timothy David Hanes and Angela Newell Hanes

Marell wins McFatter Memorial Award

Special to Times-Advertiser

BONIFAY — The Juli McFatter Memorial Award is given to one Outstanding Freshman each year at Holmes County High School and is based on academics, and academic achievements as well as community, school, and church involvement.

The award is in the memory of Juli McFatter who lost her life when she fell off a horse during the rodeo parade, 28 years ago. Mrs. Madeline McFatter presented Cole with a plague, and $50 in cash at the HCHS award ceremony on June 4.

Cole said he was honored to receive the award and personally thanked Mrs. McFatter for selecting him.

Cole is the son of Eric and Kristen Marell, of Bonifay.

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Cole Marell received the Juli McFatter Memorial Award from Madeline McFatter on June 4.

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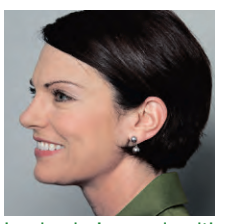

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Front porches once served as gathering places

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Beautifully designed patios encourage outdoor living, but nothing will take the place of the country house front porch where you sit out and listen to the frogs, crickets, cicadas, hoot or screech or barn owls, whippoorwill or chuck-will's-widow.

Recently, I posted on Facebook about the pleasure of sitting on the front porch at my old home place with niece Anita Russ Falmia, her husband, Pat, and our son and daughter-in-law, Hiram and Judy. Wilhemina Belcer commented how that brought back memories of her childhood and how she had fond memories of sitting on the front porch listening to the night sounds. In her and my childhood, the front porch served as the social center of the home. At our home, it served many other uses.

Because our front porch, which my Grandpa Wells called the piazza, faced west, it wasn't used much in the afternoons except to store the hampers of peas waiting to be carried to Panama City and Panama City Beach or some other destination.

HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

In late summer, it held the picked cotton waiting to go to the gin. However, the north end where the swing was located was still used to entertain drop by guests, mostly kin folks. It was also Mama's escape from the hot kitchen after the noon meal was served to the working men and boys. In later years, she liked to entertain her guests like granddaughter in-law Judy or perhaps Melba Harris for "girl talk."

Many summer mornings found Mama and us girls plus Grandma Wells, cousin Kathleen, Aunt Annie Wells or anybody else available on the front porch shelling peas to cook for the innumerable people who would find their way to her table about noon. Sometimes, when the field hands came in for lunch or when visitors dropped by, the front porch would also be used to cut and serve a watermelon. We ate it in the yard with the juice running down our chins, spitting the seeds on the ground for the chickens, which ran loose, to eat. It amazes me now that people pay a premium price for "free-range" chicken and eggs. I never considered them very appetizing.

In my years as a newlywed living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Creel, their front porch also was used as a social gathering place. While Mr. Creel used the southern side porch and its swing for lounging, Mrs. Creel entertained several of the town ladies either on the front screen porch or just outside on the narrow lawn by the street on the east of their home. Their home was located just across the street north from the old jail, which is now parking for First Federal/Bank of Bonifay. Many afternoons would find several ladies to include Mrs. Vella Harrell, Mrs. Stella Creel's sister, Mrs. H.B. Douglas, Mrs. Bartow Driver, Mrs. Dr. Vara and the three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Young, Mrs. Daisy Young and Mrs. Ada Brett, cooling in the shade of the great oaks that used to line both sides of that corner. As a 20-year-old I often sat and listened to their conversations. I learned a lot about what was going on about town. Some might have called it gossip, but it was not vicious, nor particular juicy. But it helped me as a new resident to know the connection between families, who was married to whom, who had a baby too few months from the wedding date and other important stuff.

After I had lived there for perhaps a year, Mrs. Creel, whom I consider my greatest mentor, told me she and Miss Vella had decided I was like them. I took that as a high compliment. It meant I was not "common," a word she used to describe people she felt didn't measure up to her standards. Though neither she nor her sister were snobs, like my mother, they knew there were people with whom we didn't associate. If they needed help, help them. Don't expect to make them friends. With all the hitch-hikers, drifters and strays my Dad brought into our home, I think I'd already learned that.

Whether the home's front entry was designated as a porch, a veranda, or a piazza (and I never knew why my grandpa used that term) they don't serve the same function as in years past. In the '50s the breezeway connecting the house and the garage became popular. With their jalousie windows and long narrow space, they never lent themselves to sitting and shelling peas. With the addition of air conditioning to our homes, we seldom sit outside. Air-conditioned Florida rooms have become popular. Beautifully designed patios encourage outdoor living, but nothing will take the place of the country house front porch where you sit out and listen to the frogs, crickets, cicadas, hoot or screech or barn owls, whippoorwill or chuck-will's-widow. Anita reminded me of her late dad, James Russ, as she pointed out the difference the other night. I never get too old to learn something new, and sitting in the dark, quiet, front porch is a good place to learn.

Letter to the **EDITOR**

Studies show vegetarians live longer

Dear editor,

This week's issue of Time Magazine brings more documentation that vegetarians live longer than their meat-chomping friends.

A six-year study of 70,000 Seventh-Day Adventists, published in the current issue of American Medical Association's prestigious Journal of Internal Medicine, found that vegetarians and vegans have a 12 percent lower risk of death.

This is but the latest evidence linking meat consumption to diseases that kill 1.3 million Americans annually. It comes only two months after a discovery at the Cleveland Clinic that carnitine, contained in all meat products, is a major factor in heart failure. Similarly, an Oxford University study of almost 45,000 adults in last January's American Journal of Clinical Nutrition found vegetarians were 32 percent less likely to suffer from heart disease than people who ate meat and fish. A Harvard University study of 37,698 men and 83,644 women, in last year's Archives of Internal Medicine, concluded meat consumption raises the risk of total, heart and cancer mortality.

Indeed, each of us can find his own fountain of youth by adopting a meat- and dairy-free diet. An internet search on "vegan recipes" or "live vegan" provides ample resources.

Sincerely,

Hugh Cornelius
Chipley

Brock reunion not to be missed

Saturday, June 15, is the date set for the 108th session of the annual Brock reunion.

The event will he at the Holmes County Agriculture Center on U.S. 90 East of Bonifay. The noontime lunch, consisting of home-cooked, covered-dish special menus, is open for all to enjoy. The longtime family get-together is held in honor of Thomas Jefferson Brock, the patriarch of the pioneer Brock family, whose history and heritage runs deep and long in the annals of Washington County lineage.

PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

Thomas Jefferson Brock was born May 1, 1856. He married Nancy Jane Yates, whose date of birth was Sept. 29, 1954. The oldest child, of the couple's eight daughters and three sons, was Annie Virginia Brock Anderson, who was born on her father's 19th birthday, May 1, 1875.

She married James Henry (Little Jim) Anderson on July 11, 1894, and they reared a large family in the Washington County area. This family was the subject of "Perry's Prattle" last year, preceding the historic family reunion. It paid honor to the oldest grandson, Kermit Millard Anderson, who was pictured in his World War I uniform, which he proudly wore as a U.S. Army soldier while serving in France during 1917-18.

Many descendants of Joshua (Josh) Brock and Syrilda Yates Brock join in this reunion. He is the brother of Thomas Jefferson Brock, and she is the sister of Nancy Jane Yates Brock.

This year's column spotlights Samuel Gadiah (Sam) Brock, the middle son of Thomas Jefferson Brock. He was born Dec. 30, 1893 and lived his entire life in the Hinson Cross Roads section of the county. He married Comilla Hall Brock, a Ponce de Leon native, on Dec. 7, 1913.

Sam Brock reportedly worked along with her brothers in logging. In addition to working together, the Brocks and Halls visited each other often, attending church and sings together after the Douglas Ferry, crossing the Choctawhatchee River at Hinson Cross Roads, allowed easy access to Red Bay, Ponce de Leon and other communities on the west side of the river.

Born to this couple were sons Donnie Brock, Willard Brock and Raz Brock. The two daughters were Blondell Brock Smith and Trudell Brock Worthington. All the children have reared families in the Washington County area.

The writer is indebted to the youngest daughter, Trudell, for writing the full story of her parents, which is contained in the "Heritage of Washington County" book, pages 161-62. She is the only survivor of the children of Sam and Comilla. She graduated from Vernon High School in 1944, along with the Prattler, and has always served as my contact person for history of her family.

Trudell is one of the six surviving granddaughters of the honoree. Others are Corine Brock George, daughter of son Thomas Jefferson (Jeff) Brock Jr. and Fannie McKeithen Brock; Mary L. Anderson Vaughn, daughter of Annie Jane Brock Anderson and John Henry Anderson; and the three surviving daughters, Frances Harrell Myers, Janie Harrell Kendrick and Myrtle Harrell Davis, daughters of O.D. Harrell Brock, who married W. Alto Harrell.

Some of the offspring of Sam and Comilla left the area for employment. Practically all of them have now returned to live near the homestead in retirement.

On April 12, it was my privilege to talk to grandson Dana Brock and his wife, Janet, and to granddaughter-in law Penny Brock, descendants of the honored family members featured this year. A special reminder was extended to them to attend the June 15 reunion, with all expressing intentions to attend.

My connection to this gathering of renown goes to my paternal grandmother, Hannah Malinda Brock, born March 2, 1879, who married James Thomas Wells on Sept. 18, 1894, and was the fourth daughter born in the sequence. Their four sons and two daughters were also born and reared in Washington County. Attending the Brock reunion was a must among all the offspring in my family. In our household, it was not done as a drudgery, nor duty, but something everyone seemed to enjoy. It was a fun time for all the families, getting together and keeping in touch. Some members moved away from the county early in their married life are reared families elsewhere, and the reunion was their only opportunity of keeping in contact.

My father, Hugh Wells, took pride in having ripe watermelons ready at the Brock reunion for Ned and Roy Anderson, his cousins who were reared in Pensacola. In later years, I told my dad he was keeping in good with his Pensacola kinsmen knowing he would probably be calling on them to help him sell his crop of fresh, homemade sugar cane syrup come fall. There were also cousins in the Tampa area that had to keep on his side as he was known to try his skills at selling the new crop of syrup that far away.

My family and I eagerly look forward to seeing and visiting each and every one at the annual Brock reunion. My personal invitation to prospective visitors usually includes that we are "short on formality, but long on hugs, friendship and wonderful food!" Then I may add that visitors can expect to get a strong neck hug first, and then the person hugging will ask your name.

Allow me to personally invite you to our family reunion for an experience you will long remember.

See you all next week.

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ANIMAL CONTROL RESPONDS TO GATOR CALL

CHERYL GAINER MCCALL | Special to The Times-Advertiser

Chipley Animal Control officers responded to a call on May 21 of an alligator within the city limits. The alligator was captured on Fifth Street at about 3 a.m., according to resident Cheryl Gainer McCall.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Team Atkins, with members Travis Justice, Mike Welch and Bill Howell, placed first with a team score of 65 in this "best ball" format.

WHTC Foundation has inaugural golf tournament

Special to the News

CHIPLEY — Sunny Hills Golf and Country Club hosted the inaugural golf tournament for the Washington-Holmes Technical Center Foundation Inc. on a beautiful summer Friday morning with an 8 a.m. tee-off.

During this school year, the foundation provided scholarships to 64 students enrolled at the technical center, which was an increase from 50 students last year. Founded in 1986, the primary mission for the foundation is to provide financial assistance to WHTC students seeking career qualifications and adult education.

Students for the WHTC programs can apply for foundation assistance through the WHTC enrollment process, and the school screens all applicants, so any other available financial aid for which a student qualifies has been obtained first. The majority of grants are made in the fall each year, but students can apply at any time throughout the year when they are getting enrolled for courses.

This golf tournament is the start to a fund raising initiative and is planned to become a major annual fundraising event. The foundation has more than 80 members and operates as an IRS Code Section 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization and is a Florida not-for-profit corporation, so donations are generally tax-deductible for the donor. The foundation has nine directors, which includes the four primary corporate officers and a Committee of Trustees with 27 members who have been recognized for sustained and significant support to the foundation as volunteers and donors. Directors and trustees each serve three-year terms and are term-limited after two consecutive terms.

Teams participating in the tournament were sponsored by Atkins, McDonald's Restaurants, Community South Credit Union, HNTB Engineers, Zenna Corbin and Brindley-Peiters Engineers.

Team Atkins with members Travis Justice, Mike Welch and Bill Howell placed first with a team score of 65 in this "best ball" format.

Second place was taken by Team McDonald's with players Chris Noles Dennis Lareau and Craig Dellwo with a team score of 68. Community South Credit Union with players Kenny Mitchell, Fred Buchanon, and John Windsor also finished at 68.

Team Zenna Corbin with players Brian Lee, Barry Lee and Chris Rushing finished at a team score of 71.

Team Brindley-Peiters with players Ken Naker, Hardy Smith, and Jeff Roberts came in at 73. Team HNTB with players Clay Hunter, Dean Mitchell and Howard Hodge finished with 74.

Donations are appreciated at any time and the Foundation can accept donations in almost any format from cash to bequeaths, or real and personal property that can be converted to cash or investment income. Under the endowment program, scholarships can be named in honor of a person or family. To obtain a giving guide or brochure about the foundation, call Chairperson Bill Howell at 849-3972, Treasurer Jim Town at 260-1618 or the WHTC Office of the Director at 638-1180, ext 301.

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Above: Charlie Lawry with 4-L Diamond S Rodeo Co. was the guest speaker at Bonifay Kiwanis Club's June 5 meeting. **Right:** Bonifay Kiwanis Club recognized their scholarship recipients Saylor Moon Lake from Holmes County High School, Kelby Reed Merchant from Bethlehem High School, Ciara Kristin Lee from Ponce de Leon High School and Jennifer Lynn Walker from Poplar Springs High School.

BONIFAY — Co-owner of 4-L Diamond S Rodeo Company Charlie Lawry was guest speaker at the Bonifay Kiwanis Club's meeting on June 5.

Lawry gave a brief history of how 4-L Diamond S Rodeo Company was formed and what it means for this year's upcoming Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo.

Lawry confirmed the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo held in Bonifay every October was the largest rodeo in this part of the country.

"Most rodeos in this area go for two days tops, but to go for three days straight is rare for this area," he said. "This rodeo is also nationally known for its grass and Grand Entry. The only other grass arena is in Oregon."

Grass had its advantages and disadvantages, Lawry explained.

"A lot of riders and participants don't like grass because there's not as much grip as dirt, that's why barrel racing isn't done as much as it used to at the rodeo," he said. "Personally, I like it because I find it more of a challenge, and I like a good challenge."

He gave an update on the rodeo circuit, saying the rules had changed as far as how many rodeos count towards the national competition.

"It used to be that you could go to as many rodeos as you wanted to, and it would count towards the nationals," Lawry said. "Now they've limited it to 85 rodeos, so the participants have been a little more selective of where they ride."

Lawry also gave a brief history of himself and how the 4-L Diamond S Rodeo company came to the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo.

"My family was in the cattle business, and I learned to rope at that time," he said. "Eventually I got good enough to compete, and since there was no rodeo around that area, I had to leave home. I was blessed with a God-given talent to earn money competing in rodeos, and I competed everywhere I could."

He said he graduated from college one week, got married the next and was enlisted in the army the next week.

"Due to failing the health exam I was back in the circuit," Lawry said. "I got my Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association card and was a finalist in the California rodeo in 1981. I went to all the biggest rodeos in America and never knew I would become a contractor one day."

He said it shouldn't have surprised him to be getting into the business because he was familiar with working with all of the biggest rodeos in America and how they were operated.

"I eventually bought a contract from someone selling their rodeo, and before I knew it, the rodeo expanded from five shows a year to 15 and 20 shows a year and have been doing it ever since," Lawry said. "Our bulls went to the national competition in Las Vegas, and in 2007, we teamed up with Diamond S Rodeo Co. The '4-L' was added on and stood for our family of four Lawrys."

He said it was a good partnership because "they raised a lot of bulls and need a place to buck bulls and I needed bulls to buck."

"We're a family-oriented business with very little down time in the shows," he said. "A lot of contractors don't care about timed events, but I do. I also thank you for all of the support that has been shown in this area. You've been a great bunch of people with great crowds."

Lawry said he's looking forward to another good Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo in October.

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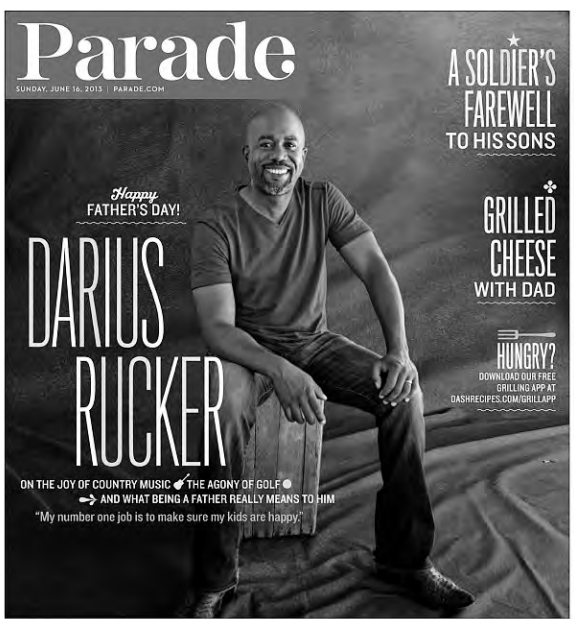

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Gaming study, hearings coming

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PANAMA CITY — Gaming will take center stage in the Florida Legislature next year, but lawmakers will be gathering information and listening to stakeholders long before then, the Senate president says.

Sen. Don Gaetz, R-Niceville, said the chair and vice chair of the Senate Gaming Committee will hold hearings around the state, likely starting in September, listening to those with a "dog in the fight."

Gaetz said lawmakers will get plenty of feedback from big gaming interests, but he thinks all parties should get a say.

"I want to make sure that people like law enforcement and the religious community … that they have an opportunity to be heard," he said, also noting anti-gaming groups, like No Casinos, should get a chance to speak.

Gaetz has never been reticent about his antipathy toward gaming, and his opinion is unlikely to change. Still, when meeting with The News Herald editorial board Wednesday, he said the state's disjointed policies on the industry need to change. He wants comprehensive legislation, to put the issue to rest for a while, so the Legislature isn't constantly addressing it year in, year out.

"The problem we've had is that there's never been a real policy on gaming; there's been instead a kind of Band-Aid, patchwork, baling wire and chewing gum approach," he said.

It's been a series of reactionary pieces of legislation, Gaetz said. The state enters into a compact with the Seminoles; then racinos (pari-mutuels that offer table games) say there's a competitive imbalance. A fix is made, but another imbalance is claimed elsewhere.

"It's always a kind of reactive, defensive addition of a shanty or lean-to onto what is (in place), as opposed to stepping back and seeing what ought to be or what might be," he said.

Gaetz also likes to point out gambling is ensconced in the state, frequently pointing to the state-sanctioned Florida Lottery, calling it a "numbers racket." His meaning: Gambling isn't going anywhere.

Questions remain

But plenty of questions remain: whether Miami would be allowed to bring in destination casinos, whether pari-mutuels should meet race minimums to have table games, and whether local referendums can expand gambling.

The Legislature also must renegotiate the Seminole compact, which regulates gaming on Seminole territory.

Next year, comprehensive legislation will hinge on the $388,845 study the Legislature commissioned. The New Jersey-based Spectrum Gaming Group is conducting the two-part analysis. The final reports are due July 1 and Oct. 1.

Lawmakers have praised the plan, but some are more skeptical about the study, fearing lawmakers might lean too heavily on it, shielding them from criticism.

DON GAETZ

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R-Niceville

"That kind of takes the ball out of their hands," said Stockton Hess, president and general manager of Ebro Greyhound Park, which has announced plans for a multimillion-dollar expansion — if the state expands gaming.

The flipside, though, is some lawmakers might be so dug in that no study could change their position. The entire Bay County delegation opposes expanding gambling.

Wait-and-see

Out in Ebro, Hess is taking a wait-and-see approach.

"We're in the same mode as the Legislature — let's see what this study's going to bring," he said.

Hess likely won't waste his time asking lawmakers to expand gambling, either. The Legislature already is aware of the pari-mutuel industry and its desires for more gaming options, he said.

"They know what it's going to take to maintain this industry and this industry's employees," he said.

In January 2012, Washington County approved slot machines at the track, but state Attorney General Pam Bondi shut that down quickly. She issued an opinion requiring the Legislature to first approve any countywide referendum before it's voted on locally. The other option is to amend the state Constitution.

It's been more than a year since the vote, but there is still plenty of interest in slots.

"We get calls every day," Hess said. "We get calls not only from locals — voters — that want to know what's going on, why don't we have them; we also get calls from visitors to the area that think that we have slot machines because other tracks that they visit do — in other states."

State Rep. Marti Coley, R-Marianna, wouldn't give a direct answer on whether she supports gambling's expansion through a local referendum. She staunchly opposes gambling but said, "I have never come out against a local referendum."

But, Coley said, the referendum could be "crucial" if there's an effort to expand gambling statewide. She's also not ready to bore down and discuss the issues that likely will be hammered out in the legislation next year. She wants full information before going down that road.

"Let's see what the study shows and then we will decide how to best address issues," Coley said.

She added: "There's nothing for me to make my mind up about right now because I don't know what we're even going to consider."

Swift action

The Legislature has shown it can take swift, decisive action on gambling when it wants to. It rapidly banned Internet cafes during the recent session after the Allied Veterans scandal broke, resulting in the lieutenant governor's resignation.

State Rep. Jimmy Patronis, R-Panama City, was a cosponsor on that bill, and he touted its potential impact on future legislation.

"With the sweepstakes legislation that I sponsored along with Rep. (Carlos) Trujillo last year, there was swift action. I think that this will make those interested in expansion of new gaming very cautious in their proposed ideas," he said via email.

Patronis also confirmed he doesn't support any expansion of gambling, even by local referendum.

Asked if the study could contain anything that would change his mind, Patronis said, "I have no idea what will be suggested in the findings. I'm sure it will be an interesting read."

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Where has all the bait gone? Primarily, cigar minnows. Of course herring are as popular as cigar minnows, but they also have pulled a disappearing act. On Monday, a wad of herring showed up at the bell buoy, but that has been it.

Until this year you could pull up to any buoy in the pass using a sibiki rig and catch a livewell full of bait in no time. Not this year.

Outdoor Life

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Hardtails are plentiful in the pass and in the Gulf, but little else.

Most of the time you might see bait on top of the water around the buoys if the tide is coming in through the pass. When that tide turns and heads back out the bait goes with it. When you fish for bait, remember to check the tide; incoming tide is what you want.

Often you can use your sounding machine and find cigar minnows on the bottom on the sides of the channel in about 20 feet of water. So far this year that has not been the case.

So the next time you head out snapper fishing you might stop at the tackle store or at the live bait barge and fill up because you aren't going to have much success around the buoys with gold hooks and sibiki rigs.

Amberjack season went out the same day snapper season came in, but the word doesn't seem to have gotten around. We have three different types of jacks we generally catch around here: amberjack, lesser amberjack and rudderfish.

The greater amberjack and the rudderfish are the two jacks that are easy to identify. The lesser amberjack I'm not sure anyone can tell what it looks like. The lesser amberjack has a different dorsal fin configuration and of course it is a smaller jack compared to a 30-inch greater amberjack. But not all greater amberjack are large. Some are as small as the lesser jack and therefore hard to identify.

Right now you can catch and keep 5 lesser amberjack of between 14-22 inches if you are brave enough to try and identify one. Banded rudderfish are the easier to identify. They are a more rounded jack and they also have to be between 14-22 inches long.

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Ohio man pulls in another possible world record

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What better place to set a world fishing record than in the "World's Luckiest Fishing Village?"

Michael Stough of Cincinnati, Ohio, did just that while fly fishing aboard the Anastasia with Capt. Tony Davis on Tuesday. His pending world record red snapper, a 9.5-pounder, was caught on a 6-pound tippet.

The current record on the books for red snapper on 6-pound tippet is 7.13 pounds caught by Ched Cooke in 2010.

"I wonder if he (Ched Cooke) had a cold chill run across his back a couple of hours ago," Stough jokingly said Tuesday afternoon after they weighed his snapper at HarborWalk Marina.

This is not Stough's first time to fly fish for snapper out of Destin, nor his first world record.

Last year, while fishing aboard the Anastasia, he set the world record for 16-pound tippet with a 12.6-pound red snapper, and the record for 8-pound line with a 12.1-pounder.

"I fish all over the world, but Destin is by far the best place to catch red snapper," Stough said.

Stough, who has been chartering trips aboard the Anastasia for more than a decade, set aside five days to try and set a few world records. His plans were to catch the largest snapper on 12, 6, 4 and 2 pound tippet.

On Tuesday, day three of his fishing expedition, they targeted snapper using 12- and 6-pound tippet.

"We broke off about a dozen red snapper, as well as released about 10 small ones," said Capt. Davis, before Stough pulled in the winning keeper.

Fly fishing for red snapper, a bottom dwelling fish, can be a challenge.

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Top: Michael Stough measures the girth of the red snapper. The snapper measured 26¼ long, and 19 ¾ around the girth. Stough caught the snapper while fishing aboard Anastasia with Capt. Tony Davis, pictured at right. **Above:** Stough shows off his 9.5-pound red snapper. His catch is a pending world record for that particular class line.

Davis explained that they chum the fish to the top then Stough goes to work with the fly.

Stough said he likes to use a Clouser fly and he set aside about six dozen for his time in Destin.

"They hit a fly real well," Stough said. "But fly fishing is demanding."

Stough explained that red snapper are programmed to go to protective cover once they take the fly.

With a regular rod and reel, an angler could hoist a snapper in the boat in a couple of minutes.

"But on this rod it took about 25 minutes," Stough said. "You have to be gentle … and not much drag."

Fly fishing is "more finesse than brawn," he said.

And it takes a lot of patience on the part of the captain as well. The captain has the difficulty of holding up on a spot and wind is always a factor.

But Stough spoke highly of Davis and the Destin captains.

"The professionalism of the fleet here is great," Stough said. "And Destin is a place where you can still have your catch cooked up."

"This is exciting, pretty incredible," Stough said, once his catch was weighed and measured in at, 26¼ long, and 19¾ around the girth.

The crew had plans to go back out a couple of more days, weather permitting.

"I want to own every line class for red snapper," Stough said. "And I'm slowly but surely getting there."

Taekwondo master teaches at Crestview event

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Wesley Wing of Bonifay was one of 21 master instructors invited to teach at the Korean Martial Arts Festival, held in Crestview.

PHOTOS SPECIAL TO HALIFAX MEDIA

Wing instructs a taekwondo technique at the Korean Martial Arts Festival in Crestview.

CRESTVIEW — When the nation's top taekwondo and hapkido masters gather in Crestview each year for the annual Korean Martial Arts Festival, one Bonifay man is usually included in that prestigious group — Bonifay Taekwondo master instructor Wesley Wing.

Wing was one of several master-level instructors invited to teach at the Korean Martial Arts Festival in Crestview on April 20, an event he has been invited to teach at for several years.

The weekend-long annual event featured 21 master-level instructors from across the world who conducted seminars at Gordon Martial Arts in Crestview.

Thomas Gordon, owner of Gordon Martial Arts, is also a Crestview City Council member.

"As one of the best kickers I've ever come across, Master Wing normally teaches a kicking seminar at the Korean Martial Art Festival where people come from Canada, Australia, England, and all over the USA," said Gordon.

"For about five years, my buddy and fellow martial artist, Gregory Bledsoe and I drove 130ish miles once a week to train with Master Wing. Sometimes communities are unaware of a jewel they have teaching in their area."

The Korean Martial Art Festival is hosted at Gordon Martial Arts and was ranked by Black Belt Magazine as one of the "10 Most Do Martial Art Events" and brings people from all over the world.

Two martial arts students said recent seminars helped them improve their technique and inspired continued education in combat practices.

"The more I attend these conferences or festivals, the more I thirst for knowledge," said Crestview resident Dr. Alberto Barbon. Learning about various techniques, including forms, sparring and weapons training, reminded him "you can always improve on what you're doing," he said.

Crestview resident Angela Mobley agreed. She began practicing martial arts nine months ago following her children's participation in the program.

"It's something we can do together, it's exercise, it's learning something new," she said.

Halifax Media's Matthew Brown contributed to this report.

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First Federal of Florida donated $1,000 to the Holmes County High School softball team. Pictured are, from left: Stephanie Pippin, Holmes County High School softball coach; Denise Jenkins, First Federal Bank Regional Teller Operations Coordinator; Holmes County High School Softball Team; Wesley Whitaker, First Federal Bank Bonifay Financial Center Manager; Amy Bowers, First Federal Bank Bonifay Customer Service Specialist.

First Federal of Florida donates to softball team

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The Community Rewards Program is underway for 2013. If you are interested in helping support your community through the Community Rewards Program, stop by your local First Federal branch or our call customer care center at 386-362-3433 to enroll your debit card.

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PHOTOS BY CECILIA SPEARS

Austin Boyd, son of Adam Boyd and Kisha Enfinger, signed on with Faulkner State in Bay Minette, Ala.

2 Bethlehem students first to sign athletics scholarships in 35 years

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BETHLEHEM — Surrounded by friends, family, fellow students and facility members, two Bethlehem High School seniors, Austin Boyd and B.J. Stephens, signed sports scholarships on May 31, making them the first boy athletes to sign a sports scholarship since 1978.

"Congratulations to them both," said Principal Stacey Thompson. "We are proud of them and their family have a lot to be proud of them for. (In) 1978 was the last time someone signed from Bethlehem High School and that just so happened to be my brother and I see this as the start of a tradition."

Boyd, son of Adam Boyd and Kisha Enfinger, signed on with Faulkner State in Bay Minette, Ala. after playing as Power Forward for the Wildcats, averaging 14 points, 20 rebounds, three blocks and four assists per game.

"We got where we are because we were pushed hard, we worked hard and we won a lot of games," said Boyd. "Something told me to go to Faulkner. They have a great program."

Stephens, son of Bradley and Jamie Stephens, signed on with Enterprise State College in Enterprise, Ala. after playing as Point Guard for the Wildcats, averaging 15 points, seven assists, six rebounds and three steals per game.

"The only thing I promised was to teach them how to work hard," said Head Coach Carson Lassiter. "Sometimes hard work pays off and they have worked very hard to get where they are."

BASSMASTERS RAISE FUNDS FOR 'CAMP I BELIEVE'

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Lake Seminole Bassmasters recently held their first open invitational on May 11 to benefit Emerald Coast Hospice "Camp I Believe", a camp for children suffering a loss of a family member or loved one. This event raised $1,552.

B.J. Stephens, son of Bradley and Jamie Stephens, signed on with Enterprise State College in Enterprise, Ala.

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WATERMELON BEAUTIES

Olivia Joiner blows a kiss during the Miss Toddler pageant on Friday in Chipley.

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Jaylee Leatherwood is crowned 2013 Miss Toddler in the Watermelon Festival Pageant on Friday, held at the Washington County Agricultural Center.

Payge Deon competes in the Toddler Miss category.

Havynn Mathis competes in the Miss Toddler pageant.

Toddlers Olivia Joiner, Payge Deon and Rhaestyn Yarbrough wait to hear who the winners are in the Toddler Miss Watermelon competition.

Future Little Miss contestants Makenna Hoors, from left, Ava Steverson, Caydence Harris, Kayleigh Beckner, Carmen Stubbs and Julia Garvin pose for the judges.

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"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country and is a weekly feature in The Washington County News and The Holmes County Times-Advertiser.

1) What will you ordinarily lose 94 of during the course of your life?
Purse or wallet, Keys, Combs or brushes, Bones

2) Which state uses the slogan "Wild, Wonderful" for its license plates?
W. Virginia, Montana, Vermont, Oregon

3) The first neon sign was made in 1923 for what type of dealership?
Frigidaire, Singer, Ford, Packard

4) A "big banger" is a large one of what in auto-racing circles?
Sandwich, Engine, Tire iron, Pit crew

5) What does a pintle ordinarily hold together?
Lamp, Lock, Hinge, Kettle

6) Which dart score is dubbed "Sunset Strip"?
11, 21, 77, 100

7) On the human body what's a scapula?
Kneecap, Shoulder blade, Forehead, Nostril

8) How old was Booth when he assassinated Lincoln?
26, 31, 42, 58

9) Baseball umpires are commonly referred to as what color?
Red, Blue, Black, Green

10) What group invented the wheelbarrow?
Chinese, Romans, Egyptians, Irish

11) When was the first diet soft drink called the "No-Cal Beverage" launched?
1944, 1952, 1969, 1974

12) Who was the first NBA guard to average 30 points a game for the season?
Robertson, Selvy, Frazier, Cousy

13) Willys-Overland was the first owner of what popular trademark?
Civic, Beetle, BMW, Jeep

14) What per-say is the safest shellfish to eat raw?
Shrimp, Lobster, Scallops, Oysters

ANSWERS
1) Bones. 2) W. Virginia. 3) Packard. 4) Engine. 5) Hinge. 6) 77. 7) Shoulder blade. 8) 26. 9) Blue. 10) Chinese. 11) 1952. 12) Robertson. 13) Jeep. 14) Scallops.

Bethlehem High School Class of 2013

The Bethlehem High School Class of 2013 graduated June 4 at the Wildcats gymnasium. Thirty-one seniors walked across the floor to receive their diplomas, and a number of scholarships were awarded during the program. The class motto was "the hardest years, the wildest years, the desperate and dividing years, these shall not be forgotten years."

PHOTOS BY RANDAL SEYLER

Salutatorian Summer Potter delivers her address at the Bethlehem High School graduation on June 4.

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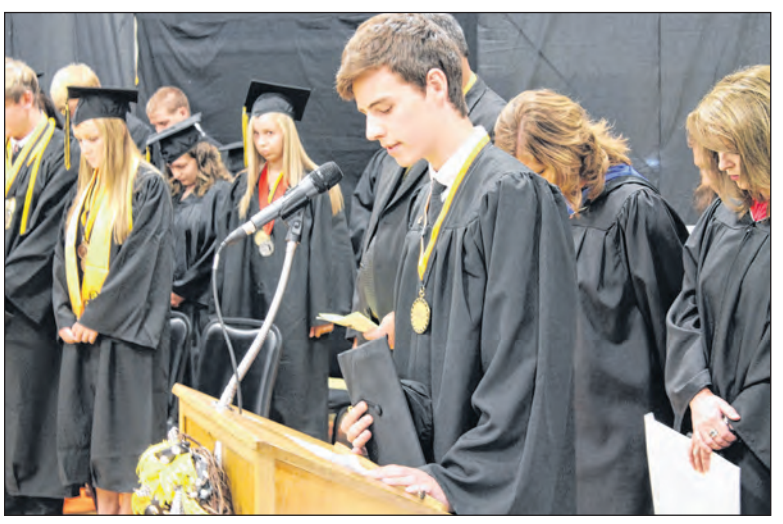
Andrew Boruff, Duston Hays and Chris Thomas lead the Pledge of Allegiance to open the commencement ceremony.



Senior Kelby Merchant gives the invocation at the BHS graduation ceremony. Merchant won a number of scholarships, including the Mia Chay Brown Memorial Scholarship and the Bonifay Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

Valedictorian Casey Richards receives a scholarship to Troy University.

The Class of 2013 takes their seats while scenes from their childhoods are displayed on the screen above them.

Kelby Merchant receives the Mia Chay Brown Memorial Scholarship.

Casey Richards delivers his valedictory address.

It was standing room only at the Wildcats gymnasium when Bethlehem High held its commencement ceremony on June 4.

Friends reunite at the Bethlehem High graduation. The commencement ceremony filled the gymnasium to capacity.

Bonifay Garden Club celebrates National Garden Week

By HAZEL TISON
Special to Extra

BONIFAY — Mayor Lawrence Cloud proclaimed the week of June 2-8 as National Garden Week, and Bonifay Garden Club celebrated with a number of activities. National Garden Clubs, in an effort to acknowledge the importance of gardening and the numerous contributions of gardeners, have designated that week.

Under the leadership of new Bonifay Garden Club president Adonna Bartlett, small teacup plants are being distributed to various businesses as well as to the public library and the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce. A banner, courtesy of Sims Signs, announces Garden Week.

Colorful ribbons along Waukesha Street, courtesy of Bonifay Florist, reminded visitors of the special observance.

Several planters, which the city of Bonifay previously bought, have been placed at the intersection of State Road 79 and U.S. 90. Garden Club members planted them with help from a donation by Wal-Mart in the amount of $50 for potting soil and fertilizer. The pots will be an ongoing project in cooperation with the city crew, who has pledged to keep them watered.

Another new ongoing project is the planting and maintaining of the serenity garden at Bonifay Nursing and Rehabilitation. DiAnn Shores and Barlett are carrying on that project.

An Intermediate Garden Club at Bonifay Middle School is sponsored by Bonifay Garden Club. Hazel Tison and Susan Pittman lead this with help from others. In May, 35 sixth grade students were able to decorate and take home a bird house made from recycled cans, thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bush. They proudly showed the gardens each of Dawn Barone's sixth grade class grows on the school campus.

To celebrate National Garden Week, the Intermediate Gardeners will have a field trip to Tison's Blueberry Farm for a tour and a picnic. Each student will be able to pick a pint of berries.

Bonifay Garden Club hopes this emphasis on National Garden Week will remind the public to be more aware of the benefits of gardening in beautifying and protecting the environment, increasing the health of all creatures and the rewards that come from challenging and productive work.

CECILIA SPEARS | Extra

Under the leadership of the new Bonifay Garden Club president, Adonna Bartlett, small teacup plants are distributed to various businesses as well as to the public library and the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce in commemoration of National Garden Week.

White graduates with juris doctorate

Special to Extra

Mississippi College School of Law, in Jackson, Miss., is proud to announce Frankie Allison White, of Ponce de Leon, recently graduated with a juris doctorate.

White is the daughter of Roger and Dianne White of Ponce de Leon.

She is a graduate of Ponce de Leon High School and Florida State University.

KIWANIS DONATES TO POPLAR SPRINGS JUNIOR BETA CLUB

CECILIA SPEARS | Extra

Kiwanis Club of Bonifay's treasurer Celena Medley presented a $500 donation to Poplar Springs School's Junior Beta Club on behalf of the Kiwanis Club at its May 30 meeting.

O'Steens welcome baby girl

Special to Extra

SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Makayla sits with her big brother, Landon.

Makayla Marie O'Steen was born at 7:49 a.m., on April 18, 2013, in Dothan Ala. Makayla weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Makayla's parents are Shannon and Hannah O'Steen.

Her grandparents are Clint and Alice Pate, Jimmy and Margie Gramling and the late Don O'Steen. Great-grandparents are Joel and Shirley Pate, the late Loise Graham, the late Paul Graham, Etha Bush, the late Bruner Bush and the late Jane Sykes.

Makayla was welcomed in to the world by her big brother, Landon O'Steen, with a large gathering of family and friends.

KIWANIS DONATES TO HOLMES COUNTY 4-H

CECILIA SPEARS | Extra

Kiwanis Club of Bonifay's treasurer Celena Medley presented a $150 donation to the Holmes County 4-H Program through the University of Florida IFAS Extension on behalf of the Kiwanis Club at its May 30 meeting.

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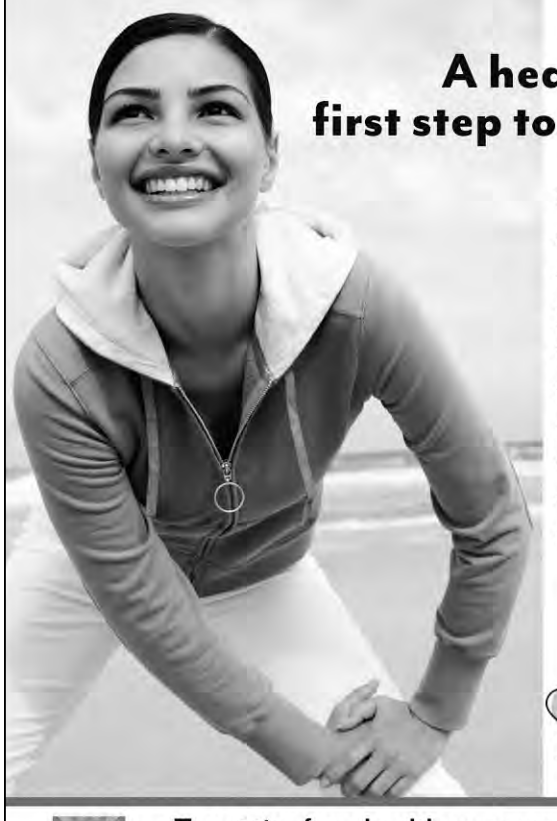

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Grandmother graduates law school at 70

By RANDAL YAKEY
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PANAMA CITY — As she peered out across Pretty Bayou from behind the big glass window in her living room, Sandra Wilson contemplated another long, 10-hour study session for the bar exam and a new career as a lawyer.

But, Sandra Wilson is no average law school graduate.

The 70-year-old grandmother with three grown children is venturing into a new chapter in her life when most people are contemplating a rocking chair.

But, that isn't Sandra Wilson.

"I love the law," said Wilson, whose family are the proprietors of Wilson Funeral Home in Panama City.

Wilson graduated from Florida State University in 2009 after years ago leaving college and raising a family. She entered law school at Faulkner University in Alabama in 2010 and graduated in May.

Tackling law school was a personal challenge to Wilson. She moved to Montgomery, Ala., to attend Faulkner.

"I lived there for three years," Wilson said. "I never lived by myself. I left my parents home when I married my husband (Steve)."

Wilson said living away from her family was an adventure at times. "It was amazing doing things that were foreign to me," she said.

So, why did she subject herself to the tough grind of law school?

"It is not for monetary benefit," Wilson said.

Instead, Wilson said, she wants to help others and specialize in children's law, possibly as a child advocate.

"I really want to do something in the public interest. I really want my degree to be used as a ministry," Wilson said.

Even while completing her undergraduate degree, Wilson said, she continually gravitated toward law as a subject.

"I found that every time I was writing a paper I was writing about the law. I would always gravitate towards the law. Then when a couple of classmates of mine decided to go to law school, I thought, 'I wish I could do that,'" Wilson said.

ANDREW WARDLOW | Halifax Media Group

Sandra Wilson studies for the bar exam Thursday at her Panama City home.

Wilson said when she headed off to law school she was given an iPhone. Her husband, Steve, asked her if she even knew how to use the device. Soon, Steve Wilson was getting on the technology bandwagon.

"Not only did I have an iPhone, but he got an iPhone," she said.

Wilson hopes to take the bar exam this summer, and upon passing, get a job.

Steve Wilson said he has stood behind his wife all the way in her pursuit of a law degree.

"We had been married for 47 years and she put up with me," Steve Wilson said. "If she was going to go, I was going to support her to the very end."

The Wilsons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 1.

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Sandra Wilson

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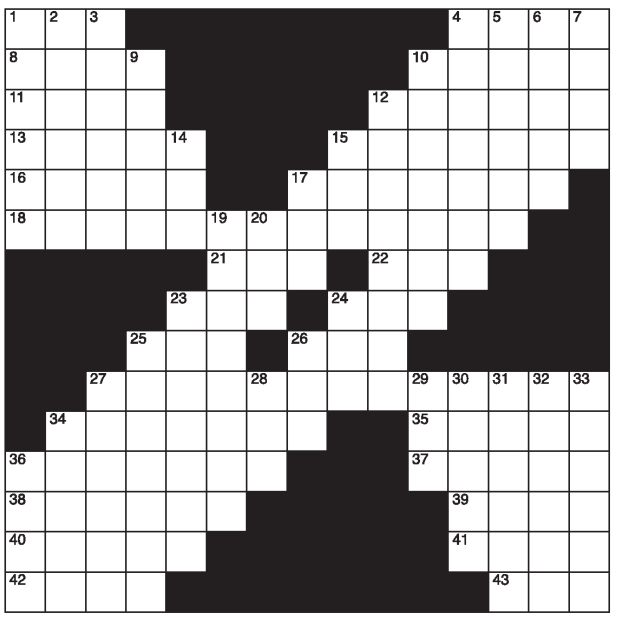

CLUES ACROSS

1. Chicago time
4. And hearty
8. In a murderous frenzy (var. sp.)
10. Substance that imparts a hue
11. Italian's capital
12. Oral flavors
13. The Pitt Family artist, Wm.
15. Most buffoonish
16. A group of 8
17. Overlords
18. Camera artists
21. Resinlike substance in shellac
22. Fundamentally important
23. Fishing implement
24. Hamilton's bill
25. An adult female hog
26. Emergency broadcast network
27. Transcending national boundaries
34. Applied by spreading
35. Lower in esteem
36. Entered the noneating larval stage
37. Nears
38. Woke up
39. Selfs
40. Parts
41. Dry: esp. of vegetation
42. Knot in a tree
43. River in NE Scotland

CLUES DOWN

1. Drive-in server
2. Kiss
3. Red fruit eaten as a vegetable
4. Foot and legwear
5. Changes
6. Wind deposited silt
7. Formerly (archaic)
9. Gold fineness measure
10. Military snack bar
12. Capital of Uzbekistan
14. Old Tokyo
15. Heat in a microwave
17. A waterproof raincoat
19. Stared sullenly
20. Slang for cool
23. Revolves
24. Don't know when yet
25. Sports shoe
26. Opposite of beginning
27. Chevy sedan model
28. Communist nickname
29. 007's Flemming
30. Drama awards
31. Badgered
32. Towards land
33. Leaseholder
34. Capital of Gyeonggi-do
36. Yellowstone or Central

SOLUTION ON PAGE B5

What to expect when your pet is expecting

PET TALK

Many people see their pet as their own child, but what do you do when you find that your little one will soon be having children of their own? Knowing how to care for your pet during pregnancy and after childbirth is essential for any responsible pet owner.

So how do you tell if your pet is expecting? "Some telltale signs to watch for in a pregnant dog is lethargy, not wanting to eat as much, not playing as much as usual and enlarged nipples," said Jean Laird, veterinary technician at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences (CVM). "These are attributed to a change in hormones and milk production. Even if you are sure there is no way a dog has gotten in your yard, it is best to take her to the veterinarian to confirm if she is pregnant. Intact male dogs are surprisingly persistent when a female is in heat. While there is a pregnancy test for pets, a small litter may result in a false negative."

If you believe your pet is pregnant, the first thing you should do is take her in to see a veterinarian. Certain conditions exist that may appear to be pregnancy but in reality are alarming and may even be life threatening.

"One condition that can be deadly is called pyometra," Laird said. "It is a bacterial infection that occurs during their heat cycle and results in the uterus filling with pus. This is a serious condition that requires immediate surgery and hospitalization. Symptoms include fever, lethargy and vaginal discharge that is commonly confused with standard pregnancy discharge."

When preparing your home for a pregnant pet, there are several conditions that must be met to guarantee that your pet is safe and comfortable throughout their pregnancy.

"First your dog will need a whelping bed," Laird said. "This can be a kiddie pool or blocked off area with blankets as long as it is a secure area, provides easily accessible food and water to the mother, and is protected from the elements. The mother will need to be fed high-quality puppy food until her little ones are weaned. Though puppies are not born with their eyes open, they move around a great deal so it is important to encourage the mother to stay with the puppies. Be extremely cautious about heating pads, and if you decide to use one keep them on low at all times. Many puppies are injured and even killed because they do not have the ability to get off of a hot heating pad."

After your pet has given birth it is important that both the mother and puppies be examined by your veterinarian as soon as possible. The vet will be able to ensure the physical condition of the mother and her puppies, as well as make recommendations to provide the best care. Your vet can also set up an appropriate schedule for your new puppies to be dewormed and vaccinated.

"After your pet has given birth, keep her confined with the puppies as much as possible and carefully observe her to see if she is gentle with the puppies and allows them to nurse," Laird said. "If she lays on them, tries to injure them or does not allow them to nurse, you will have to bottle feed the puppies. There is powder milk available through your veterinarian and feed stores that is specifically made for puppies. Avoid giving them cow's milk, as this is not adequate nutrition for the growth and development of a puppy."

About Pet Talk

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Faith BRIEFS

Red Hill plans VBS

BONIFAY — Red Hill United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School from 6-8 p.m. June 12-14 and 9 a.m. to noon June 15. Tap into God's promise to give you courage to face your fears by trusting Him.

Your day at the park will include Bible stories about Paul and his journey to face his fears by trusting God.

In the one-week adventure, kids will learn to trust God through Bible stories, crafts, motivating music and games. The church is at 3104 Highway 2 in Bonifay.

For more information, call 334-684-3106 or 850-333-3231, or email layarbroughs1@gmail.com.

Cornerstone to perform at Otter Creek Methodist

PONCE de LEON — Cornerstone, a bluegrass gospel group, will sing at Otter Creek Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 15, The church is four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.

Evangelistic Center plans revival

CARYVILLE — Caryville Evangelistic Center will have a revival June 16-19. Brother Marvin Grier will be preaching, and there will special singing.

Bethlehem VBS June 17-21

BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem Baptist Church will have VBS from 6:30-8:30 a.m. June 17-21. Classes will be for ages 3 through high school. For more information, call Anita at 547-3997.

Unity Baptist Church plans VBS

VERNON — Unity Baptist Church of Vernon will have Vacation Bible School from 5-7 p.m. nightly June 17-21.

For more information, call Carole or Lindsey Martin at 956-1272.

The Bowling Family to perform

ESTO — Mount Zion Independent Baptist Church in Esto will present the Bowling Family in concert at 7 p.m. June 21 at the church, 3205 Highway 2. The concert is open to the public. There will be a love offering.

This is sure to be a wonderful evening full of praise with one of the top groups in Southern gospel music. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 547-5302 or email mtzionindp@gmail.com.

Bethlehem Camp Meeting

BONIFAY — The Bethlehem Family Camp Meeting will be June 21-28 at 3073 Highway 160 in Bonifay. For more information, visit bethlehemcamp.org or call 547-2598.

Northside Baptist to hold VBS

PONCE de LEON — Northside Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon will have VBS from 5:30-8:30 p.m. June 23-28 for ages 3 through sixth grade. For more information, call 974-0225.

St. Johns VBS

St. Johns Free Will Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School from 6-8 p.m. June 23-28. Ages 3 to 12 are welcome. For more information, call Pastor Whitehead at 415-1354 or Scott Williams at 373-2553.

Liberty Church VBS

VERNON — Liberty Church is offering kids in kindergarten through fourth grade one awesome time.

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VBS is 5:30-8:30 p.m. June 24-28. Dinner is provided, and it's free. Transportation will also be provided.

If your child needs a ride or for more information, call or text Gwen Brock at 260-6924.

Can you hear me now, Uncle Sam?

DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
Out to Pastor

You can imagine my feelings when I recently found out that good old Uncle Sam was checking up on my phone calls, email messages and the rest of the social networking.

At first I was a little suspicious about somebody listening into my phone calls. Then I remembered that back in "the day," everybody did that. We had what was called the "party line" telephone system.

My grandmother, for example, was on the party line, and everybody had a special ring. Grandma's ring was two long and one short rings. Whenever the telephone rang, dear old grandmother knew who was being called and, being a nosy person, she usually listened into the conversations.

It was gossiper's heaven.

Of course, there is a dark side to it. Whenever anybody wanted to send out a rumor, there was always the party line telephone system. My cousin and I got together and cooked up some juicy rumor about old Henry up the valley. Henry had never been married and was probably in his 70s at the time.

We started the rumor that Henry had a girlfriend.

Before long, this got a little out of control. Everybody believed Henry had a special love interest, and it got to the point that Henry himself believed he had a love interest.

I remember going with my grandmother to the grocery store and we happened to run into good old Henry. My grandmother, who was the queen of the gossipers, took this opportunity to speak to Henry.

"Oh Henry," she said as we approached him. "I heard the news that you have a girlfriend. I'm so happy for you. You'll have to bring her over to my house for coffee and cake some time."

"Thank you, Mary," Henry said with the biggest smile I have ever seen him wear. "I've never been happier."

I never knew how that turned out. The last time I saw Henry, he was smiling and thanking people for congratulating him on having a girlfriend. Some people need to feel happy, I suppose.

I guess it is my time to be fooled by my uncle, and I deserve it.

I really do not mind if good old Uncle Sam is going to listen in on my social networking "party line," but I do have a few rules that I would like to establish.

Rule No. 1. Uncle Sam, do not repeat anything you hear said on my "party line." Let's keep some of that stuff between us. OK? Some of what you're going to hear may not be altogether, what should I say, truthful. Especially, if you only hear a portion of the conversation.

Rule No. 2. If while listening in on the conversation of mine and the other party happens to be some salesman trying to sell me something, please feel free to butt into the conversation. After all, the salesman is trying to take a dollar out of my pocket, and you know how much you want that dollar!

Rule No. 3. If the conversation you overhear is concerning you, keep in mind we're talking about the "other" Uncle Sam.

It is hard to keep anything secret these days. In fact, there is not much to keep secret anymore.

The only secret I'm really interested in is what God has. His promise to me is, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jeremiah 33:3 KJV).

God hears me all the time and knows everything about me.

The Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship in Ocala. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 866-552-2543 or email jamessnyder2@att.net.

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Weekly Bible Trivia

What did the two spies tell Rahab to do so that she and her family would be spared when the Jericho Israelites captured Jericho?

(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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What did Boaz command the young men who were working in the fields concerning Ruth?

(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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Obituaries

Robert Jackson

Robert Jackson, 77, of Graceville, passed away Wednesday, June 5, 2013, at his residence. Mr. Robert was born in Holmes County on April 21, 1936, to the late Gillis and Nellie Pettis Jackson. A beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, Mr. Robert retired from the Jackson County School Board after 30 years of service and then enjoyed working around on his farm. He was a longtime member of East Mt. Zion United Methodist Church.

Preceded in death by his parents; brother, Billy Jackson; son, Freddy Monday; son-in-law Larry Rogers; and brother-in-law, J.E. Ward.

Survived by his beloved wife, Doris Jackson; daughters, Teresa Sheets (Mike), Cindy Jackson, Gwen Steverson, all of Graceville, and Marcia Rogers, Panama City; daughter-in-law, Pat Monday, Wicksburg, Ala.; sister, Juanita Ward, Bonifay; sister-in-law, Hazel Jackson, Graceville; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; beloved dog, "Mookie"; and horse, "Hobo."

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 8, 2013, at East Mt. Zion United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Cook and the Rev. Wesley Syfrett officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and other times at their home. Flowers will be accepted, or those wishing can make memorials to East Mt. Zion Cemetery Fund c/o Cindy Jackson, 3864 Boney Bridge Road, Graceville, FL 32440. Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com.

James W. Miller

Mr. James William "Bill" Miller, age 85, of Vernon, passed away June 7, 2013, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. He was born March 22, 1928, in Vernon.

Mr. Miller was preceded in death by his father, William Samuel Miller; his mother, Mary Frances Moore Miller; his stepmother, Velma Ottice Mayo Miller; three brothers, Paul Miller, Henry Miller and Clifton Miller; two sisters, Velma Mae Burton and Eva White; and one grandson, Kevin Clifton Miller.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Nella Vivian Brock Miller of Vernon; two sons, William Clifton Miller of Vernon, and Oscar H. Miller and wife, Kimberly Kay, of Vernon; one daughter, Mary Frances Hull and husband, Rodney, of Houston, Texas; three brothers, Charles Miller of Dothan, Ala., Jimmy Miller of Panama City, and Rufus Miller of Panama City; four sisters, Juanita Metcalf of Dothan, Ala., Bessie Goodwin of Panama City, Dorothy Statts of Panama City, and Virginia Collins of Vernon; five grandchildren, Jason William Miller, Melissa Eileen Peacock, Kalan James Miller, Michael D. Warren and Tina Michelle Jones; seven great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, 2013, at Calvary Hill Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Tim Bush officiating. Interment followed in the Ebenezer Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends one hour prior to service, from 2 to 3 p.m., at Calvary Hill Pentecostal Church.

Dorothy J. McGriff

Mrs. Dorothy 'Dotty' Jane McGriff, age 88, of Ormond Beach, passed away June 6, 2013. She was born March 15, 1925 in Columbia, Ala., to the late Clifford A. McGriff Sr. and Dottie Moody McGriff. Mrs. McGriff was retired from the University of Maryland, where she worked many years as a purchasing agent. After retiring, Dotty resided in Palm Beach County for the last 18 years.

Mrs. McGriff is survived by a sister, Nell M. Phillips and husband, Mel, of Bonifay; a brother, Clifford A. McGriff Jr. of Palatka; two nieces, Cheryl Oplt of Ormond Beach and Joy Meadows of Keystone Heights; one nephew, Bert Lowe of Panama City; three great-nieces and one great-nephew.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m., Monday, June 10, 2013, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed in the Bonifay Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

William L. Carswell

Mr. William Leonard Carswell, age 90, of Graceville, passed away June 9, 2013, at Flowers Hospital in Dothan, Ala. He was born Dec. 3, 1922, in Holmes County to the late Leondias Madison Carswell and Annie Estelle Outlaw Carswell. Mr. Carswell was a retired farmer and Department of Defense (Civil Service at Fort Rucker). He served in the Western Pacific Campaign in Battery A 206th AAA AW Battalion in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Carswell was a deacon attending First Baptist Church of Graceville. He was also a Mason attending Bethlehem Lodge, a member of the American Legion and Farm Bureau.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Carswell was preceded in death by three brothers, Conway Carswell, Homer Carswell and Merdis Carswell; and two sisters, Mattie Bell Register and Willie Dell Worley.

Mr. Carswell is survived by his wife, Sarah Franklin Carswell of Graceville; two daughters, Sue Carswell of Graceville and Ann (Bill) Madden of Alpine, Calif.; one son, Danny Carswell of Carrollton, Ga.; grandchildren, Tony (Jennifer) Bailey and their children, Jackson and Marshal, Jamie (Anne) Carswell and their children, Sarah Claire and Lacey, Shannon (Steven, Jr.) Steinmetz and their children, Josiah and Eden, and Shane (Nikki) Fuller and their children Katie, MaryBeth and Cooper; three brothers, Marvin Carswell of Palm Bay, Lex Carswell and Statesboro, Ga., Howard Carswell of West Branch, Iowa; many nieces and nephews and cousins including, Billy (Janie) Franklin, Joe (Pat) Franklin, George (Patsy) Franklin, Maurice McKenzie and their children.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 15, 2013, at First Baptist Church of Graceville. Interment will follow in the Marvin Chapel Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel Bonifay. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to First Baptist Church of Graceville or Bethlehem Lodge.

Hazel M. Maringer

Mrs. Hazel Mae Pierce Helms Maringer of Westville (New Hope Community) passed away peacefully at the home of her son, Larry Helms, on Sunday, June 9, 2013. She was 84. Hazel was born on Oct. 27, 1928, in Holmes County, to the late Webster Lee and Jewel Harris Pierce. A devout Christian, she was a faithful member of the New Hope Baptist Church, where she sang in the choir. She was the church librarian when she lived in Central Florida. After moving back home to the New Hope area, she organized and established the library at New Hope Baptist Church. Hazel was the chairperson of the "Holmes County Heritage Book" produced by the Holmes County Historical Society. She was instrumental in locating the house that was donated to the Historical Society, where the Holmes County Historical Museum is located in Bonifay. She loved genealogy and was also very instrumental in obtaining and erecting the "Laura Ingalls Wilder Historical Marker" (author of the Little House on the Prairie series) located on Highway 163 north of Highway 2.

In addition to her parents, one brother, Herbert Pierce, and a brother-in-law, Foy Deal, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Stan Helms (Pat), Palm Beach Gardens, and Larry Helms (Susan), New Hope Community; one sister, Nell Deal, New Hope Community; father of her children, Durant Helms; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews and other extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 11, 2013, in the New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Clay Hatcher officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home & Crematory of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until service time.

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Community **BRIEFS**

Free lunches available for children

CHIPLEY — The Washington County School Board Food Service Department will offer free lunches June 10 through July 26 (Monday to Thursday only) to all children under age 18, regardless of race, sex, disability or income. Lunch will be served at Kate M. Smith, and Vernon elementary schools from 11 a.m. to noon.

Dance set at Blue Lake Center

CHIPLEY — Dance the night away from 6-8 p.m. on June 21 at the Blue Lake Center in Chipley. Entertainment will be provided by the Good for Nothing Band. Bring your favorite finger food.

Hospice 'Meet-N-Eat' to be June 26

MARIANNA — Gino Mayo, Chaplain of Emerald Coast Hospice, will have a "Meet-N-Eat" at 11 a.m. June 26 at Emerald Coast Hospice Office in Marianna, 4374 Lafayette St. Chaplain Ernie Gray will host the Chipley office's event on the same day at the same time at 1330 South Blvd. in Chipley.

The purpose of this luncheon is to offer education and bereavement support for any individual in the community suffering a loss. This is open to the public. Emerald Coast Hospice is a not-for profit organization serving patients in the Jackson, Calhoun, Holmes, and Washington county areas.

Individuals interested in attending are encouraged to call ahead at 526-3577 or 638-8787.

Swimming Lessons

MARIANNA — Swimming lessons will be offered for all ages at Chipola College. The lessons are based on a combination of nationally recognized methods. Children's swimming lessons for ages 4 and up are scheduled June 17-27, with a registration deadline of June 13. Classes are available at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. Sessions include eight 45-minute classes, which meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Cost of regular swimming lessons is $55. Pre-registration is required, with a $5 late registration fee. For more information, call 718-2473 or visit www.chipola.edu. July and August sessions will be announced at a later date.

Miss Firecracker Pageant

VERNON — The annual Miss Firecracker Pageant will be at 1 p.m. June 29, at the Vernon Community Center.

Sign-in will begin at 11 a.m. Attire for this pageant is formal. The following titles will be awarded:

Baby Miss: birth to walking (must be held)

Toddler Miss: walking up to 24 months

Tiny Tot: ages 2-3

Future Little Miss: ages 4-5

Little Miss: ages 6-7

Young Miss: ages 8-9

Pre-Teen: ages 10-12

Teen Miss: ages 13-14

Junior Miss: ages 15-16

Miss Firecracker: age 17-21 (never married and no children)

Ms. Firecracker: any age (single, divorced, married with or without children)

Little Miss Independence: birth through age 9

Miss Independence: ages 10 and up

All winners will receive a sash, crown and trophy except for Baby Miss, who will receive a bib, crown and trophy.

All contestants ages 10 and under will receive a crown. There will be a trophy for first and second runner-ups in all categories. If your child holds a current title, she is welcome to compete in the next category this year. None of the judges for this pageant are local. To compete in the photogenic category, the application and photo must be turned in no later than 24 hours before the pageant. No photos will be accepted the day of the pageant. Photos must be at least a 4x6 but no larger than an 8x10. Winners will receive a trophy. There will be no shifting of age groups on the day of the pageant.

For more information call the Vernon City Hall at 535-2444 or Laura Brewer at 326-8738.

'Dig Into Reading'

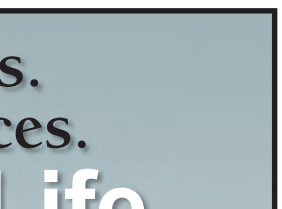
CHIPLEY — Join Mrs. Zedra at the Washington County Library this summer for the program "Dig Into Reading."

The Chipley Branch will hold the program for pre-kindergarten to second grades at 10:30 a.m. and third to eighth grades at 3 p.m. June 6, 13, 20 and 27.

The Sam Mitchell Branch will host the program on June 11, 18, 25 and July 2. The Sunny Hills Branch will host the program on June 5, 12, 19 and 26. Week 1 will be titled Just Dig It-Burrowing In.

There is a whole world right under your feet that awaits investigation. Week 2 will be titled Dig Into the Past-Let's Rock. Participants will read books about dinosaurs, play games, do crafts and have a rockin' good time.

Week 3 will be titled Digging for Treasure. You never have to dig very deep to find trouble if you're looking for it. What's below the surface of the water? Mermaids? Shipwrecks? Sharks? Come to the summer reading program and find out.



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Left: First Place went to Mikey Swartz with his presentation of green energy, utilizing the power harnessed by sweet potatoes to light the way. **Right:** Second Place went to Meredith Bailey with her presentation of chemical reactions; one being the classic volcano and the other using dry ice and dish detergent to create a dry ice bubble.

BES holds first science fair

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BONIFAY — Fourth grade students of Bonifay Elementary School showed off their science projects to family and fellow classmates at the return of the science fair on May 24.

For the first time in a long time Bonifay Elementary School held a Science Fair and event coordinator Anna Beth Rackley said she was surprised at the amount of support shown from the school's fourth grade classes.

"I wanted to do something to get students excited and involved in science," Rackley said. "Much to my surprise, 40 students volunteered. This event was completely on a voluntary basis, and to have this much support for the first year is amazing."

The judges were from Chipola College's students with science majors.

Rackley said she would like to see this become an annual event and hopes that more grades will want to participate.

Devon Ellis got Honorable Mention for his presentation on the workings of magnetism and how it has shaped the world both physically and historically.

Kristen Johnson got Honorable Mention for her presentation of the creation and affects of acid rain.

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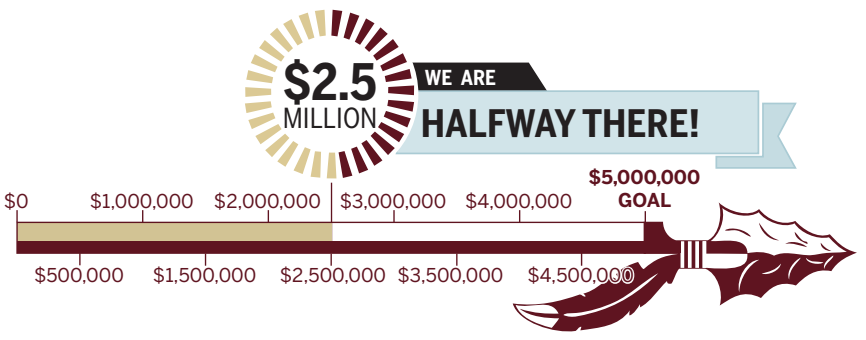

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W1/2 OF NE1/4 OF NE1/4 OR 212/812 OR302/315 LESS A 295FT SQ PARCEL IN NW COR AND ALSO LESS THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL DEEDED TO BILLY HUDSON & LUVERN HUDSON: COMMENCE AT THE NW COR OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC11,T4N,R15W; TH RUN DUE S ALONG THE W FORTY AC SECTION LINE OF SAID NE1/4 OF NE1/4 590 FT TO POB TH E 295FT PARALLEL TO SAID N SECTION LINE; TH DUE N 295FT PARALLEL TO SAID W FORTY AC SECTION LINE; TH WEST 295FT PARALLEL TO SAID N SECTION LINE; TH RUN S ALONG SAID FORTY AC LINE TO POB. PARCEL CONSIST OF 2AC SQ MORE/LESS.WD-OR305/880 LESS COMMENCE AT THE NW COR OF THE W1/2 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 & RUN S ALONG THE W LINE OF SAID W1/2 A DISTANCE OF 730FT TO THE POB; TH CONTINUE S ALONG SAID W LINE 240FT; TH E 100FT; TH N 240FT; TH W 100FT TO POB CONSIST OF .55AC CD-OR 302/315 LESS: COM AT THE NW COR OF THE W1/2 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF STR11/4/15 & RUN S ALG THE W LINE OF SAID W1/2 A DIST OF 970FT TO POB TH CONT S ALG SAID W LINE 140FT TH E 100FT, TH N 140FT, TH W 100FT TO POB WD-OR316/481 ALSO COM AT NW COR OF W1/2 OF NE1/4 OF NE1/4 OF SEC 11 & RUN S ALG W LINE OF SAID W1/2 730 FT TO POB TH CONT S ALG SAID W LINE 240 FT TH E 100 FT TH N 240 FT TH W 100 FT TO POB OR 302/315 C T - O R 3 7 2 / 8 1 6 CWD-OR413/208 ALSO COMM AT THE NW COR OF THE W1/2 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC11,T4N,R15W & RUN S ALONG THE W LINE OF SAID W1/2 A DIST OF 970FT TO THE POB TH CONTINUE S ALONG SAID W LINE 140FT; TH E 100FT; TH N 140FT; TH W 100FT TO POB CONSIST OF 2AC D-OR 316/481 LESS: COM AT THE NW COR OF THE W1/2 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC11,T4N,R15W & RUN S ALONG THE W LINE OF SAID W1/2 A DIST OF 970FT TO THE POB TH CONTINUE S ALONG SAID W LINE 140FT; TH E 100FT; TH N 140FT; TH W 100FT; TH S 140' TO POB W D - O R 3 1 6 / 4 8 1 W D - O R 4 1 5 / 6 1 5 W D - O R 4 9 1 / 4 7 6 WD-OR490/177.
Said Public Hearing will be held on June 25, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. in the County Commissioner's Meeting Room located at 107 Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425.
The Board at this Hearing is authorized to close, abandon and vacate any interest the county has, if any, the above described road. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be necessary. The public is encouraged to attend.
Monty Merchant,
Chairman, Holmes County Board of Commissioners.
As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser June 5, 12, 2013.

6-5299
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION **CASE NO. 13000149CA**
CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Plaintiff, **vs.** THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF **ALLEN JOHN QUICK, SR.**, DECEASED, et. al.
Defendant(s),

NOTICE OF ACTION - CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
TO: ALLEN JOHN QUICK, SR. and UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALLEN JOHN QUICK, SR., DECEASED
whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property: COMMENCE AT THE S.W. CORNER OF THE S.W. 1/4 OF N.E. 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST; THENCE GO SOUTH 87 DEG. 47' 00" EAST, 210 FEET; THENCE NORTH 02 DEG. 58' 05" EAST 20 FEET FOR POINT OF BEGINNIG; THENCE GO SOUTH 87 DEG. 47' 00" EAST, 122.63 FEET; THENCE GO NORTH 02 DEG. 13'00" EAST, 131.0 FEET; THENCE GO NORTH 87 DEG. 47' 00" WEST 120.91 FEET; THENCE GO SOUTH 02 DEG. 58' 05" WEST 131.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING IDENTIFIED AS BLOCK B, LOT 1, OF AN UNRECORDED SURVEY, ALL LYING AND BEING IN SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on counsel for Plaintiff, whose address is 6409 Congress Avenue, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Florida 33487 on or before July 12, 2013, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at County, Florida, this 28 day of May, 2013. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Diane Eaton DEPUTY CLERK. As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser June 12, 19, 2013.

6-5227
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 30-2012-CA-000196
GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff, **VS.**
JOHN R.W. PURDELL; et al.,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Unknown Spouse of John R. W. Purdell
Last Known Residence: 2970 Coon Bottom Road, Ponce De Leon, FL 32455. Current residence unknown, and all persons claiming by, through, under or against the names Defendants.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Holmes County, Florida: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF HOLMES, STATE OF FLORIDA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NE CORNER OF THE SW ¼ OF SW ¼ OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 16 WEST AND RUNNING S 89 DEG. 15'00" W ALONG FORTY LINE 333.00 FEET FOR

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100

THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE S 89 DEG. 15'00" W ALONG SAID LINE 630.00 FEET; THENCE S 00 DEG. 45'00" E 420.00 FEET; THENCE N 89 DEG.15'00" E 630.00 FEET; THENCE N 00 DEG. 45'00" E 630.00 FEET; THENCE N 00 DEG. 45'00" W 420.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 6.0 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. PARCEL ID: R32 323 17 5182 1843 0190 COMMONLY KNOWN AS 2970 COTTON BOTTOM ROAD, PONCE DE LEON, FL 32455 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ALDRIDGE | CONNORS, LLP, Plaintiff's attorney, at 7000 West Palmetto Park Road, Suite 307, Boca Raton, FL 33433 (Phone Number: (561) 392-6391), within 30 days of the first date of publication of this notice, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before July 5, 2013, on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. Dated on February 1, 2013, Kyle Hudson As Clerk of the Court By: Diane Eaton As Deputy Clerk. As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser June 5, 12, 2013.

PUBLIC NOTICES/ ANNOUNCEMENTS 1120

"GET ON BOARD" VBS at Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1572 Hwy 177, Bonifay. June 17-21st, 6:30a.m.-8:30a.m. Classes for ages 3 through High School. Sign up party Saturday, June 8th, 10:00a.m-12:00p.m. Lunch will be served. for more information please call Anita at (850)547-3997.

ADOPTIONS 1130

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3290 - Medical Equipment
3300 - Miscellaneous
3310 - Musical Instruments
3320 - Plants & Shrubs/ Supplies
3330 - Restaurant/Hotel
3340 - Sporting Goods
3350 - Tickets (Buy & Sell)

AUCTIONS 3130

AUCTION FARM AND CONSTRUCTION
DATE: Saturday June 15, 2013 8:00 A.M.
LOCATION: 5529 Hwy 231 North Campbellton, FL 32426
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 3310

WANTED; Musical Instruments of any kind in any condition. Piano, banjoes, drums, guitars, amps. **LESSONS.** Covington Music, Chipley. 850-638-5050.

4100 - Help Wanted
4130 - Employment Information

HELP WANTED 4100

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MEDICAL
The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners is currently accepting applications for the position of On Call EMT/NON-E. For application and complete job description contact Greg Barton, EMS Director at the EMS Office, 949 Hwy 90 East, Bonifay, FL 32425, or call (850) 547-4671. Please turn in an updated resume & application to the EMS Director's office no later than 4:00 pm on June 21, 2013. Holmes County is a Drug-Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Clerical
The Holmes County Board of Commissioners is seeking applicants for a Secretary position at the Holmes County Extension Office. Interested persons should submit an application with the Holmes County Board of County Commissioner's office at 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425. Computer testing is required at One Stop Career Center located in Chipley, FL on Word, Excel, and Typing. Please bring score sheets with your application. Salary to be determined. For more information and a detailed job description please contact Sherry Snell at the Commissioner's office 850-547-1119. Please turn in completed applications to the County Commissioner's office no later than 3:00 pm on June 14, 2013. Holmes County is a Drug-Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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