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IN BRIEF

Bonifay Middle School Orientation

BONIFAY — Orientation for the 2013-14 school year will be at the Bonifay Middle School cafeteria as follows:

- Fifth grade:
8:30 a.m. Aug. 14
- Sixth grade:
10 a.m. Aug. 14
- Seventh grade:
8:30 a.m. Aug. 15
- Eighth grade:
10 a.m. Aug. 15

HCHS Blue Pride Band Camp

BONIFAY — Holmes County High School Blue Pride Band Camp is in progress. The full band will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Aug. 9, with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The full band also will meet 6-8 p.m. Aug. 12-16. For more information, email hchsbluepride@gmail.com.

Public Library Cooperative System board to meet

MARIANNA — The Panhandle Public Library Cooperative System board will meet at 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at 2862 Madison St. A director's meeting will be at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 22 at the same location.

Ad Litem Program seeks volunteers

CHIPLEY — Abused
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County selects tentative millage rate

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BONIFAY — The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners approved of maintaining the current millage rate at 9.6605 during their July 30 meeting.

"After reviewing the budget as extensively as we have, I feel comfortable at our current rate," Commissioner Kenneth Williams said.

The board also approved of the date for the budget hearing, at 5:01 p.m. Sept. 9, and final reading at

5:01 p.m. Sept. 23.

Clerk of Court Kyle Hudson spoke on behalf of the Holmes County Courthouse to tell the board of a leakage issue.

"We've found that it isn't a plumbing issue and is possibly something far worse," Hudson said. "It may be a foundation issue."

The board agreed to allow the next county engineer up for duty to examine the situation.

Director of 911 Clint Erickson came before the board representing the Holmes County Fair Board to request advice.

Erickson said he was turning in his resignation from the fair board, and shortly afterward, every active member but one turned in their resignation as well.

"I'm not sure what to do," Erickson said. "I've got a check for \$20,000 and outstanding debt to be paid; however, there's only one active member left. I came before the board because we are leasing the property from the county, and so you have a vested interest in the matter."

County Attorney Jeff Goodman said he wasn't sure how the board

would be able to play a role in the endeavor but recommended that a special session be called and the matter be discussed with all affiliated members.

Larry Jones and Billy McKee with Walton County presented a resolution to the board that said the board was in support of their upcoming RESTORE Act Project.

"We're working on two projects pertaining to the RESTORE Act," Jones said. "The first is an inventory of all unpaved roads that would

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Possum playing



PHOTOS BY RANDAL SEYLER | Times-Advertiser

Hundreds of area residents turned out to enjoy the 44th annual Possum Festival in Wausau Friday and Saturday.

Held at the Dalton Carter Recreation Center, the festival held its King and Queen Contest on Friday, then Saturday was Fun Day with music, food, a parade and the annual possum auction. For more photos see **Page B1** or visit **bonifaynow.com**. At right, Toddler Miss Two-Toe Tom Avery Kirkland rides in the Possum Parade.



Holmes schools maintain C grade

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BONIFAY — Tentative school grades have recently been released, and Holmes County District Schools have received a C as a whole for 2013, the same grade as they received last year.

"I'm pleased but not satisfied," Superintendent Eddie Dixon said. "All of our district's efforts are focused on improving the school grades for next year."

Every year, the state gives

every public school a letter grade from a formula provided by the Florida Department of Education.

Kindergarten through middle school grades are based on an average of all the student's FCAT scores in that school. High schools have a different formula.

Each high school can earn up to 1,600 points with 800 points coming from the school's FCAT scores; 300 points from the school's graduation rates; 200 points from the school's SAT results; 175 points for students

participating in college-level classes like Dual Enrollment, Advanced Placement, Advanced International Certificate of Education and International Baccalaureate; and 125 from the performance of those students who are participating in college-level courses.

School grades for Holmes County High School is pending with a B grade in 2012; Bonifay Middle School is a B with an A grade in 2012; Bonifay Elementary School is an A with a B

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Woman faces child neglect, drug charges

HCSO investigating suspicious death at home

From Staff Reports

GRACEVILLE — The Holmes County Sheriff's Office is investigating a suspicious death and a case of child neglect after a 911 call on June 17.

According to the report, Hazel Denise Peacock, 35, of Graceville called

the Holmes County Communications Center and said her boyfriend, Tony Ray Armstrong, 47, of Graceville, had fallen down the front steps of their home and landed on his knife.

When Holmes County Emergency Management Services and HCSO deputies arrived, they found Armstrong with a severe knife wound to his chest, according to the report.

Armstrong was taken to Flowers Hospital, where he underwent surgery but never regained consciousness. He died a few days after.

While deputies were at the house, they noticed signs of drug use in and around the house, according to the report. The Department of Children and Families was notified, and they found that Peacock's 16-month-old child had been exposed to methamphetamine, according to the report.

Peacock was arrested and charged with child neglect, introduction to contraband and possession of certain drugs without a prescription on July 30. While being booked into the Holmes County Jail, several Tamadol pills were found in Peacock's bra and groin area, according to the report.

Peacock remains in jail as HCSO continues an investigation into Armstrong's death with the assistance of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the State Attorney's Office and the Medical Examiner's Office.

Sheriff Tim Brown asks that anyone with any information of this incident or any illegal activity call 547-4421 or reportacrime@holmes-cosheriff.org.



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grade in 2012; Poplar Springs High School is pending with a C grade in 2012; Bethlehem High School is pending with a C grade in 2012; Ponce de Leon High School is pending with a D grade in 2012; and Ponce de Leon Elementary School is a C with a B grade in 2012.

"As the new principal at Ponce de Leon Elementary School, I will be working with faculty, staff, students, parents and the community to make positive changes at our school that are focused on increasing student learning and achievement," Principal Anissa Locke said. "Ponce de Leon Elementary School has excellent faculty, staff and students. I know they will work diligently this coming year on improving the school grade."

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and neglected children need a voice in court. The 14th Circuit Guardian ad Litem Program is in search of dependable adults interested in a unique way to contribute to our community. If you are concerned for the well being of children and have a continuing commitment to advocate for a child until a safe and permanent home is obtained, you will be an effective Guardian ad Litem volunteer. Training is scheduled to begin Aug. 12 in the Chipley office. Please call 747-5180 for more information and an application.

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affect the Choctawhatchee River watershed with sediment. So far we've got over 800 listed in Holmes, Washington and Walton counties."

Jones said the second was to do a study on bank erosion.

"These studies are just the first step in getting grants to pave these roads so that sedimentation off of these roads can be greatly reduced," he said. "We're moving on with the studies, and this resolution is just saying that Holmes County supports our project."

Goodman advised this was an ideal opportunity.

"These restoration claims go all the way up to Washington," Goodman said. "We're talking billions, not millions, of dollars in funding."

County Engineer Cliff Knauer said the studies would help them in future grant pursuits as well.

The board agreed to review the resolution and put it on the consent agenda for the next meeting.

Knauer also said the County Improvement Grant Program had strict guidelines for potential paving funding such as demonstrating they are taking traffic off of a state road; the paving of the road would encourage economic growth, maintain or protect the environment, a dangerous intersection, etc.

He advised that the board members think of any roads that match the descriptions provided and bring recommendations to the next board meeting.

Knauer said surveys were going out to all the residents along South and North Ride

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Larry Jones
Walton County

Roads and if 50 percent or more were below the poverty level, then the project would be approved for a Community Development Block Grant.

The board approved of the Holmes District School Board's requested resolution stating to the Florida Department of Education that the Holmes County Fair Ground property would be available for negotiations if the funds were acquired.

"This doesn't bind us into any agreement," Goodman said. "It just states we're just willing to negotiate if they should be approved of funding."

Goodman told the board he went with their request to maintain a multi-franchise agreement with the local garbage collection providers and that he had rewritten the current agreement to include protection for the county.

"The fees remain at \$500; however, I've added the requirements of insurance," Goodman

said. "It also has an indemnification clause. It's in efforts to try to protect the board's interest."

The board agreed to review the document and bring it before the special session.

The board also agreed to bring together names for a committee to review and narrow down applications for the County Coordinator/Public Works Director at the special session because the applications deadline is today.

Diane Little and Carroll Harrell of the Holmes County Health Department came before the board to announce the one-year anniversary of the Holmes County Health Clinic.

"Run by volunteer help and headed by Dr. Lisa Bailey, we've been able to provide a free clinic to those without health insurance of any kind," Little said. "We've had over 111 brand new patients during our first year, and that doesn't include our repeat patients."

The Holmes County Community Health Clinic is a non-profit ministry of the First Baptist Church of Bonifay, 203 West Iowa Ave., and is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call the clinic at 510-3779 or 547-2420.

The board approved of Commissioner David Whitaker and Williams to serve on the Value Adjustment Board; Commissioner Bill Parish to serve on the Insurance Committee Board Member Designee; renewing the contract with Doctors Memorial Hospital and re-bid the contracts with Dr. Mohammad Yunus and Catastrophic Inmate Medical; and CR 177 Small County Rural Assistance Program Agreement and Resolution for the Florida Department of Transportation.

The special session will be announced as soon as the information is provided, and the next regularly scheduled meeting is set for 9 a.m. Aug. 13.

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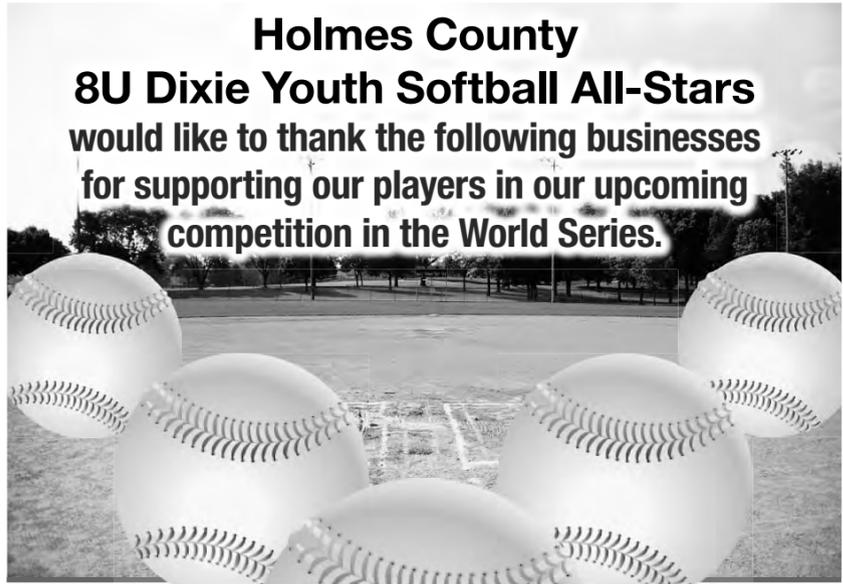
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PDL man dies in car wreck

From Staff Reports

BONIFAY — A Ponce de Leon man died Thursday in a two-vehicle accident in Walton County. A Crestview man was also seriously injured, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

Charles Bruce Johnson, 64, of Ponce de Leon was driving east on County Road 181C in his 2004 GMC Envoy when his truck drifted onto the southern shoulder as it entered a curve, according to the report.

Douglas Alan Sanders, 35, of Crest-

view was entering the same curve from the opposite direction driving a 2006 Chevrolet Suburban.

According to the report, Johnson overcorrected, causing his SUV to spin as it reentered the roadway, crossing into the oncoming lane and striking Sanders' truck.

The impact caused Sanders' Chevrolet to roll over onto its roof, coming to a rest upside down and facing west on the northern shoulder of the road.

Johnson's SUV came to a rest upright on the northern shoulder fac-

ing northwest, north of the point of impact.

Johnson was pronounced dead at the scene. Sanders was taken to Bay Medical Center with serious injuries, according to the report.

A passenger in Sanders' vehicle, Sonny Wayne Smith, 38, of Jacksonville, was also injured. It is not reported to which hospital, if any, Smith was taken.

Johnson was not wearing his seat belt, according to the report. Both Sanders and Smith were wearing seat belts.

Marriages & Divorces

JULY 22 – JULY 26

Marriages

Tyler William Motley, 1/26/1996 of Marianna and Jacee Maire Green, 6/18/1996 of Marianna
Christopher John Harrison, 10/29/1974 of Bonifay and Staci Lynette Motley, 3/17/1972 of Bonifay
Jeffery Shardon Morrill, 6/11/1982 of Bonifay and Alexanderea Daniell Birge, 8/26/1990 of Bonifay

Divorces

John David Honeycutt and Shelia Renee Honeycutt

Holmes County ARRESTS

JULY 21 – JULY 27

Jared Elisha Baker, 27, driving while license suspended or revoked transferred from county to circuit court

Donald Kirk Berry, 51, violation of probation on possession of firearms

Nathan Eugene Biddle, 45, failure to appear on driving while license suspended or revoked, failure to appear on driving while license suspended or revoked second offence, failure to appear on dealing in stolen property

Chase Evan Bradley, 20, out of county warrant

Brittany Nicole Brase, 22, out of county warrant
Mitchell Earl Carroll, 42, domestic violence
Jeb Travis Chaney, 24, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana more than 20 grams

Catherine Rosa Claudio,

28, hold for Hillsborough
Tauaris Cooper, 28, child support

Lynwood Clayton Denton, 51, operating a business without a license

Brandon Miles Devlin, 22, driving while license suspended or revoked

Jeffery Alexander Ewing, 20, hold for Hillsborough

Robert Thomas Gaige, 40, hold for Hillsborough

Darryl Lynn Garland, 21, hold for Hillsborough

Ronald Nunez Gell, 21, possession of controlled substance

Bryan Allen Griffin, 40, child support

Amy Michelle Griffin-Kellum, 29, out of county warrant

Josh Amos Guilford, battery domestic violence

Hiedi Hall, 42, failure to appear
Lisa Marie Hallford, 33, out of county warrant

Michael Anderson

Harris, 24, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana more than 20 grams

Scott Harris, 27, violation of probation

Steven Hartzog, 44, child support three counts

Steven Hartzog, no charges listed

Paula Henderson, 36, violation of probation on driving while license suspended or revoked,

violation of probation on driving while under the influence

Sharon Renee Jenkins, 33, grand theft, criminal use of personal ID information

Willie Kellum, 31, child support

Senise Annette Kent, 51, hold for Hillsborough

Sandra P King, 56, public assistance fraud

Samuel David Krouse, 29, out of county warrant

Ethan Lee Lewis, 24, violation of probation of

domestic battery

Charles Marshal Looney, 35, out of county warrant

Brain Ray McDaniel, 34, manufacture or deliver drug paraphernalia,

resisting officer without violence

Anthony McGlamery, 33, child support

Chelsea Danielle Miller, 22, possession of marijuana over 20 grams, possession of paraphernalia

Teresa Dianne Mixon, 34, child support

Odon Natia Murry, 22, aggravated battery on a pregnant woman

Silas Lavell Nobles, 24,

violation of probation on possession of a controlled substance

Brian Keith Parker, hold for Hillsborough

Tamala Denise Payne, 47, possession of meth, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia

Earnest Pearson, 42, hold for outside agency

Robert Allen Platt, 34, violation of probation on fraud to increase benefits

Jonathan Sadler, 43, child support

Stacey Nichole Scott, 30, hold for Hillsborough

Dustin Seale, 34, arson, burning to defraud the

insurance

Krisstell Elaine Simpson, 25, hold for Hillsborough

Billy Smith, 43, child support

Nicole Stephens, 26, violation of probation on domestic battery

Richard Andrew Stevens, 25, violation of probation

Ashley Sullivan, 25, felon in possession of firearm

Darrell Anthony Sullivan, 29, felon in possession of firearm

Douglas Wolfanger, 31, child support

Haley Marie Young, 27, hold for Hillsborough

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Letter to the EDITOR Bank story bothers reader

EDITOR'S NOTE:
"Breaking The Banks" is an investigative series of articles written by Halifax Media reporters Michael Braga and Anthony Cormier. One of the banks profiled was the former Bank of Bonifay. To see a database of the 68 banks featured in this series, related documents and other stories in the series at newsherald.com.

Dear editor,
The news item on the front page of the July 31 edition of the Holmes County Times-Advertiser by Michael Braga and Anthony Cormier is disturbing to me, maybe the better word would be shocking. As your newspaper is concerned, though, questions immediately came to my mind when I begin reading the article, first is why is this situation just now being presented in print, has your newspaper just found out the facts? If the facts have been covered up, hidden from public knowledge, who is responsible for the cover up?

I have been a depositor in what was at the time period covered by the revelations stated in the new article in today's paper, The Bank of Bonifay, a banking institution that had existed for a century. I have utilized the services of that bank beginning

in the 1940s. I lived away from Bonifay for a period beginning about 1985 and until 1998, and when I returned to Bonifay in 1998, I used what was then Southtrust, because of the convenience that Southtrust existed in the city from which I moved to Bonifay from in 1998, access to services, etc., in course of my retiring and moving.

But, after the bank was purchased by the Medley family at a point afterward, I went back to the Bank of Bonifay, a family institution. In the course of that time after the Medley ownership came into being, and the Board of Directors that was named in the course of that change, based on information that was published, were all people that I knew, personally, that I had did business with at their places of ownership.

The news article in your paper does not name any names, that I recognize, so first do you have access to the names of the members of the board of directors that received undeserving loans, that approved unsustainable loans, that were guilty of acting in questionable activities, and if so why were they not printed in the course of the article?

Sincerely,

L. Ray Brooks
Bonifay

Is it Belin or Beulah Anna Community?

Because my personal knowledge of the county is limited to Bonifay and surrounding area, if I write about other areas, I depend on the Heritage of Holmes County, which was published in 2006. But I do like to include other areas as my readership includes the whole county.

Beulah Anna Community is one area that is described in the history and submitted by Nora M. Morrison. I might have been to a meeting of the Holmes County Baptist Association there in the past, and I remember going there to a Holmes County Homemakers Club meeting there when Hiram was a very small child more than 50 years ago. Then it was called Belin, and I'd often wondered is it Belin or is it Beulah Anna?

Mrs. Morrison says the history of the community goes back to her grandmother, Ida Padgett, who was born in the late 1800s. She lists other family names that she remembers as Ventry, Griggs, Cook, Hathaway, Carter, Stewart, Spears, Burgess, Cillis, Leavins, Davis, Galloway, Powell, Covington, Crowder, Weeks, Coursey, Johnston, Petty, Miles, Helms, Lister,

Anderson, Mixon and Hobbs.

Like most communities in this area, the logging industry was what brought development to the area. A log train ran from Geneva, Ala., to Freeport, Fla., when she was a child. She remembers a huge saw dust pile near her home, where a saw mill

had been. This provided a lot of entertainment for neighborhood kids as a place to play. She mentions a neighbor, Dewey Padgett, who worked the turpentine woods collecting the raw gum. I think this was called dipping boxes. The gum was carried to waiting barrels in a central location where she remembers a big truck coming and picking them up.

In the summer of 1910, Mrs. Mable Shy and Mrs. Ila Padgett discussed the need for a Sunday School in the community. The only available building was a shanty in the colored quarters of Mr. W.J. Belin's turpentine still located at what is now Coursey Road. Mr. Belin offered it as a meeting place for Sunday School. Later, when he moved to Port St. Joe, he gave the still's commissary

to the community for a church.

(For my younger readers, a commissary was a store owned by the company who operated the turpentine still. Most of the employees lived in housing provided by the owners, and they bought their supplies from the commissary. Usually, they would charge their purchases against their "draw." They had to be careful or they would be like the old song says, "I owe my soul to the company store.")

Mr. Frank Padgett gave the land for the church and the buildings were moved there. It became Belin Baptist Church and Belin Public School. Mr. Padgett had a daughter named Beulah, for whom he wanted to name the church/school. Mrs. Emma Padgett's daughter was named Mary Anna, and she wanted it named for her daughter. So the compromise reached was to change the name from Belin to Beulah Anna.

The writer of the article walked to school with other families in the community. In a 1918 chart in the Heritage book submitted by Helen Commander Galloway, Belin School is listed with 37 pupils, all in one room, I suppose, and the teacher was Miss

Oma Padgett (Cotton). She is the sister of my Uncle Josh Wells' wife, my aunt Anna Padgett Wells, who was a long time teacher in Holmes, Washington and Bay counties. I have no record of when Belin or Beulah Anna closed, but it operated until it was consolidated with Leonia. The church still is an active Southern Baptist Church.

Mrs. Morrison told of gospel singings at the church in her youth and the good home-cooked dinners served on the grounds. She also recalled singing schools, Vacation Bible Schools and annual revivals where services were held twice a day, an 11 a.m. service and an evening service for a full week. The visiting preacher and the pastor's family were always invited to someone's home for lunch and supper. I remember some of those things, especially having the revival preacher and the pastor and family for supper, but I am not sure I could have managed both lunch and supper. Even with all our modern conveniences, nowadays we would probably just take them to a restaurant. Belin/Beulah Anna is just one example of the communities that shaped the history of Holmes County.



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

Sacred Harp has long history in county

The second "jewel," located in the Vernon Historical Society Museum on my last tour of duty on July 17, is of a copy of the Minutes of the 73rd annual

Session of the Holmes Valley Sacred Harp Musical Convention, held at Pleasant Grove Church on Oct. 10, 11 and 12, 1947.

Officers for the above session were listed as G. I. Owens, president, Warren Miller, vice president and L. D. Owens,

secretary-treasurer. These are all familiar names to me.

Historically, on the above date, your writer had recently been discharged from his 18 months in the U.S. Army and was then in his fourth week as a freshman at the University of Florida. Although rather lost in the surroundings, and probably deep over my head in the task before me, I will admit the three days of Sacred Harp Singing being carried on that week end held little, if any, attraction for me. Right now, it would be a welcome delight just to look in and listen to the melodious singing.

In Lynda Waller's writings in the "Heritage of Washington County" book, she mentions attending Sacred Harp Sings with her grandfather, John Waller. My guess is that Lynda contributed the prized minute book to the Vernon Museum.

The Prattler grew up with some degree of attending the singing events, especially when they were at Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, as they often were.

My grandfather, James Thomas Wells, was a participant in the singing as well as being a member, and a deacon in the Primitive Baptist Church. He traveled far and wide to attend both the sessions of the Sacred Harp Singing Conventions as well as Church Association Meetings, both the annual and district sessions. In earlier days, his travels were by passenger train.

Vivid in my mind is the accumulations of old minutes of church and singing conventions that grandpa kept stashed away in the walk-in closet of the home he and grandma enjoyed in the last years of life. It was a joy to spend time in that hide-away place, which reeked with the scent of moth balls, to explore the happenings of the sings and church meetings which he had attended in the past. What a treasure it would be to again visit that storehouse of history and heritage! Sadly, too many years have passed, and the items long



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

A session of Sacred Harp Singers assembled at Poplar Head Free Will Baptist Church. Their identity and the date of the session is not known.

since been destroyed.

It is recalled that the format of the Minute Book for the Sacred Harp Sings and the Primitive Baptist Church looked the same. Surely the same printers were used for both and those preparing the contents were involved in both events.

Looking at the old minute now, I am amazed at how well the record keeping of the sings and the church were structured and regimented along the same lines. Detailed responsibilities were outlined under items listed as Articles in the Constitution, beginning with a Preamble and became rather specific in how business was to be carried out with equally strict rules in the order of decorum in the singing sessions and the preaching arrangements.

Article III in the old minute spoke to the duty of the Committee on Examinations to carefully examine those who may present themselves for examination as teachers and "if found worthy, grant license according to percentage (scores) made."

The president began the singing with the Friday Morning Sessions, starting promptly at the appointed time. In the beginning, singers led three "lessons" as the songs were often referred to. In the Friday Afternoon Session, the "lessons" were reduced to two as the time for the business portion began. The president appointed a host of committees for the ensuing year.

The Saturday Morning Session began with prayer and the president announced each singer would lead two songs. The Saturday Afternoon Session continued with each leaders restricted to two "lessons."

It is noted that each singing session began with prayer, and obviously the Sunday attendance brought the peak crowds, as the morning session and the afternoon session were carried out with

participants limited to two songs each. Names of singers not called upon to lead were also acknowledged. One of those was my grandfather, Tom Wells.

Space in the minute was given to the list the upcoming sings for the forthcoming year. Under District Sings, only four were announced. Nine Annual Sings, nine were given with five being labeled "Birthday Sing" and "Memorial Sing," with the honored person being named.

Under the Report of Memorial Committee, 13 individuals were named as deceased since the last session, and four song leaders, O. H. Miller, E. W. Hartzog, L. D. Owens and G. I. Owens, led 14 "lessons" in tribute to the departed ones. Included in these were my paternal great-grandmother, Lucinda Speigner Wells Leavins, listed as "Lucie Wells Leavins," who died Sept. 1, 1947. The death of my maternal great-grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Brock, was named in the memorial as "Uncle Tommie Brock." His death date was Dec. 26, 1946.

It appears the Secretary/Treasury's Report was the shortest of all others with this comment: "Holmes Valley Sacred Harp Musical Convention has in the treasury, \$58.62." Seemingly, the main expenditure of the body was the printing of the annual minutes.

After Resolution, this comment was made: "The officers and members of this Convention tenders our thanks to the good people of Pleasant Grove and the surrounding community for their support and kindness to this session." The Convention then sang page 331. The Convention was dismissed by Bro. C. J. Hagan until the second Sunday, Friday and Saturday before in October 1948

This is another column the Prattler has especially enjoyed preparing. See you next week.

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Lauen updates Kiwanis on Honduras mission trip

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BONIFAY — Still undefeated, the Holmes County Dixie Youth All Stars headed back to Alexandria, La. on Aug. 1 to represent not only Holmes County, but the State of Florida and the United States as well at the World Championships.

On behalf of Bonifay Kiwanis Club, President Carlton Treadwell presented a donation of \$250 to the Holmes County Dixie Youth All to help pay for expenses on their trip to Alexandria, La.

"We were undefeated in District and State," said Rodd Jones on behalf of the Dixie Youth All Stars. "We're excited to be going and hope to make a good show just as we've done last year."

David Lauen, associate pastor and minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Bonifay, gave an update on their recent mission trip to Honduras that started on June 15.

For almost 12 years, Lauen has been leading mission trips to Honduras, but this year was the biggest trip by far.

"We've been making trips to Honduras since 2001 and like I said before we've got around six to 30 volunteers but this time we ended up taking 65 volunteers," said Lauen. "The majority of the group came from Marianna, so much so we had enough people to be known as the Florida Panhandle Team, which was amazing in itself."

Their first mission was to build a hospital and that took 10 years, now their mission is to expand the surgical rooms and capability with state of the art facilities, supplies, water supply and sanitation.

Lauren explained that last year they were helping

build the four new surgical rooms and during this year's trip two of the rooms were ready and performing surgeries before they left.

"It's our hope that all four will be ready for use by time the next team arrives," said Lauren. "The majority of their health issues stems from not having clean water to drink and it cause intestinal and other health issues."

He gave a story about a man who rode over nine hours on horseback for a hemorrhoidectomy.

"That man would have no hope of getting help if the hospital wasn't there," said Lauren. "The were even able to help him home because can you imagine riding back on horse back after a hemorrhoidectomy?"

Another story was about a little girl who fell out of a mango tree during mango season and fell on her face.

"There was extensive damage where muscle was torn ligaments were detached," he said. "Dr. Christopher E. Nicholls was there for surgery and done such a fine job that within two weeks after surgery you couldn't tell anything happened to her. To think, if it hadn't been for the volunteer efforts of these outstanding doctors that child would have to live with that deformity for the rest of her life."

They raised just over \$10,000 to purchase medication for surgical procedures this year for this trip.

"When we first got started it was a 50-foot by 100-foot hospital, then we added another 50-foot by 100-foot wing and then Samaritan's Purse donated thousands for four state of the art operating rooms and it just keeps growing," said Lauen. "We've got over 26 surgical teams who donated their time and services. As the facility grows



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On behalf of Bonifay Kiwanis Club, President Carlton Treadwell presented a donation of \$250 to the Holmes County Dixie Youth All Stars during their July 31 meeting, to help with expenses as the team heads to the World Championship in Alexandria, La.

wonderful equipment is donated to fill it."

The next big project they want to do for the hospital is bring in a 65-pound commercial washing machine to sterilize and disinfect all the blankets, sheets, towels, and linens for the hospital.

Last year they mixed and poured 11 concrete floors for eight houses.

"They were living on dirt floors and every time it rained they would have water running through the house," said Lauen. "Now they can have dry floors."

An ongoing mission is to bring clean water to the resident's homes.

"Their water system is pathetic, like most third world countries," he said.

"We're trying to lay out PVC pipes to put faucets at these houses. Last time we were able to bring them a 10,000 gallon water tank to help supply clean water."

He said even though it has been quite a bit of hard work, it was worth it.

"I know that we hear a lot of questions about why aren't these efforts focused on local missions," said Lauren. "On one of these trips, in just one week, the life of that person is changed forever and in sending them we hope that they will bring that mentality back to help our local area. If you find yourself just a pew warmer I hope this inspires you to get up and make a difference."

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Hooked on Outdoors

Fishing for grouper? Try under bridges

There are a few bright spots in the fishing world but very few. The reason for this is the weather. We all love to hear the rain on the roof but not every day and night.

Cussing Cousin has a friend he befriended on the pier some years back and that friendship has turned out to be a weather night mare. Every time this fellow comes to the beach the weather is bad. One year he came and we had a hurricane. I think he must have bought property down here because the weather has been a mess for weeks.

The gulf looks like dark tea. But I'm being told offshore it is relatively clear about ten to fifteen feet below the surface. That makes sense; freshwater is lighter than saltwater so it floats on top. It still looks terrible on the surface.

In the bay it is the same way. It seems it would be stained all the way to the bottom. Stained or not there are reports of grouper being caught in the bay in relatively shallow water.

If you don't have any spots in the bay to grouper fish I would suggest going under the various bridges here in Saint Andrews Bay. Under Hathaway Bridge grouper and redfish gang up around the pilings. Finding the right piling is the challenge. Remember now these are the same grouper you catch offshore so don't come to a gun fight with a knife. Use the same gear you would use offshore.

The older bridges like the DuPont Bridge that have been around for a while must have holes and broken concrete under them because the grouper can and will hang you up before you can get the line tight. The seawall under the Port of Panama City certainly has holes cut into the sides of it because I have been told by divers it does. You would have to melt me and pour me into the water around the port before I would dive there. That is a scary place.

I am almost certain the grouper under the DuPont Bridge are of enormous size. The last time I tried fishing under that bridge I got broke off every time. I got to fight some of these fish for a short time but a very short time.

The only way I figure you could catch one of these fish is to pull away from the piling a few feet and make the fish come out from under the bridge to get the bait. Down in Boca Grande they fish around the sulfur docks using live sting rays for bait. When they get a bite the boat handler guns the engine and pulls the grouper away from the pilings before it can get tangled up.

Here it is a little different. In Boca Grande the water may be twenty to thirty feet deep under those pilings here it is forty feet or better under the bridges but I still think if you have a sharp crew you could drag these fish away from the pilings before they know they are hooked. Once away from the bridge piling you might have a chance.

Not everything that lives under bridges are

grouper. Redfish and black drum can be caught under all of our bridges. Last year in the summer time a guide from over Point

Washington way was catching redfish under Hathaway Bridge like gang busters. The trick is to have the right bait.

Last year the bay was full of pilchards but we also had about a third of the rain we are having this year. The Pilchards are hard

to find due to all the freshwater but the choffers aren't. The choffers are starving to death obviously due to the stained water and they are easy to catch. Just fish over grass in about five feet of water and you should catch all you want.

Fishing under the bridges using live choffers is sort of like sticking your hand into a paper bag of spiders and scorpions. You never know what is going to bite you. You might get a grouper on a redfish or a black drum. All though a black drum would prefer a shrimp if she is big enough she will take a choffer. Black drum of over forty pounds aren't uncommon in our bays. I can't

comment in a good way on the taste of the black drum I certainly wouldn't have the girl friend over for a candle light dinner with wine and black drum. Well, lets back up yes I would have candle light that way she wouldn't be able to see what she was eating. Sort of like eating cow horns when you could eat steak.

Like everything else if you know where to go large speckled trout are being caught all over the bay. I have seen some fine trout caught in North Bay as well as West Bay and East Bay. I am not one of those people that know where to go.

I missed almost the whole snapper season due to bad weather. It looks like I'm going to miss most of the grouper season for the same reason. There is a rumor going around the feds are going give fishermen back a few days this fall. I suggest you read this little document very carefully before you plan your trip this fall.

A guy called me from Mexico Beach asking where on the FWC web site this information was located. You will not find it on the FWC web site because they have nothing to do with giving back days in the fall this is all federal. The document states the feds are going to give X amount of extra days in October and a few paragraphs on down the line it says the number of days depends on the number of snapper caught in June. I wouldn't say this was the most confusing statement I had ever read but it is confusing.

If I were writing a letter to Santa Clause it would resemble this kind of thinking. I might get what I want or I might not depending on how naughty or nice I was. If it turns out we caught too many snapper we get very few days.

The best thing I can figure is to not get our hopes up to high that way if they don't give us what we wanted we won't be crushed. If they give us



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A group of boaters prepares to set out on jet skis at Carl Gray Park on July 30 in Panama City.

Course required for next-generation boaters

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PANAMA CITY BEACH— Florida's next generation of boaters will have an advantage in the safety department.

State statute requires anyone born in 1988 or later to pass an approved safety course and have a photo ID and boater safety card in possession before heading out on the water.

"As the years go by, more and more boaters will have taken advantage of the boater education course," said Stan Kirkland, regional spokesman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. "The intention is to get people to think about safety things that they might not otherwise think about."

In 2012, 40% of the FWC-issued boater safety cards went to persons 21 years of age or younger.

Though not required for un-motorized vessels, operators of any vessel powered by 10 horsepower or more, including most personal watercraft, must carry the card.

An FWC-approved course will be held Saturday at MarineMax Panama City, located next to Treasure Island Marina on Thomas Drive from

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"About Boating Safety" is a beginner course designed by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and touches on boating law, safety equipment, navigation, boating problems and more.

MarineMax broker and senior sales consultant Bob Fowler began offering the courses to area boaters 12 years ago and now leads the class on the first Saturday of every month.

"Anyone who is on the water should take it," said Fowler, who noted the course can also lead to insurance discounts. "When you're getting insurance on your vessel, with a certificate from this class, you can get anywhere from a 10 to 30 percent discount."

The cost for the class is \$35 for the first family member and \$20 for each additional family member. Cost includes all class materials and lunch. Wednesday is the deadline to register for the Saturday class.

MarineMax also hosts a "Women on Water" boater safety course every other month.

Fowler said the goal of the hands-on course is to help women gain more confidence on the water. Women on Water or "WOW" is taught in two parts: one part in the classroom and one on the water.

Kirkland said most states have moved toward requiring boater education courses and in general those states have also seen accident rates decline.

An FWC report on boating accidents in 2012 found the group most likely to be involved in accidents was middle age or older males with some boating experience but no boating safety course completion.

Of the 704 reported accidents last year, 55 resulted in fatalities, 42 percent from falls overboard. Alcohol or drug use resulted in 11 percent of fatalities.

"There's nothing under Florida law that prohibits a person from consuming alcohol on a vessel, but the operator cannot be under the influence and the (FWC) officers look for this," Kirkland said. "If you're operating a vessel under the influence, you don't get a lick on the hand, you're arrested."

For more information or to sign up for MarineMax boater safety courses, contact Bob Fowler at 527-5645 or bob.fowler@marinemax.com. For more information on other FWC-approved boater safety courses, visit: <http://myfwc.com/boating/safety-education/boating-courses>.

Deputies train for beach rescue

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PANAMA CITY BEACH — When the sheriff's office changed the way they patrol the beach, officials said that while there would be fewer deputies on the sand, the deputies on the beach would be better trained and equipped to rescue swimmers in trouble.

On Wednesday that training was on display at Rick Seltzer Park, where about eight of the 22 deputies assigned to the Bay County Sheriff's Office Beach Precinct participated in a training session. The goal is get the deputies certified by the United States Lifesaving Association

"We are not a lifeguard service," Lt. Steve Nagy said. "We are cops that are able to do water rescues."

Basic law enforcement standards training doesn't require potential police to swim, so don't call members of the BCSO's beach precinct basic.

Beach precinct deputies have been specially chosen because of their affinity for the water, Maj. Tommy Ford said. They are former Navy divers, the sons of lifeguards, and ex-lifeguards themselves.

They are all trained in water rescue, so they're certified to save people in swimming pools. But this is surf rescue training.

It's one thing to save someone from drowning in a swimming pool; someone with the right equipment can do that without getting wet, said Carol Wagner of the Panama City Beach Police Department's Beach and Surf Patrol.

The training they do a couple times a week is to familiarize the deputies with their equipment and develop a sort of comfort in dangerous surf conditions. Deputy Odis Lansford called it "a respect short of fear."

The deputies also practice swimming against the current to build



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Dept. Aubrey Chance participates in the BCSO beach precinct surf rescue training at Rick Seltzer Park in Panama City Beach on Wednesday.

their stamina and endurance.

"It's physically exhausting to do the rescue itself," said Nagy, who has performed dozens of rescues. "You've got to get out here and get exhausted on your own to get used to that feeling, knowing that you've got to keep going."

Deputies in the beach precinct know these waters like the back of their hands, said Lt. David Baldwin, and they wear swim trunks underneath their uniforms. They can spot rip currents, in part because they know where rip currents tend to form and because they've been doing what they do for as long as they have.

Even though most or all of the deputies on the beach have performed a surf rescue, only a handful are certified by the USLA. It's not uncommon for a deputy to get into trouble during a rescue. It's happened at least once this year

already.

"It's a very dangerous assignment for them," Ford said. "It's very important that we give them the proper training and the proper tools."

The deputies of the beach precinct, as Nagy and others have said, are still police. They still have to patrol the streets, deal with car crashes, medical emergencies, criminals, victims.

They try to deploy a couple deputies as near the sand as possible to respond to water calls, but that means deputies in other areas have to scramble to keep up with their responsibilities, Baldwin said.

Deputy Ray Maulbeck recently retired from the BCSO before returning. During his retirement he worked as a lifeguard at the beach's only lifeguard station near the city pier with Daniel Shelley. Now he's a cop again, but he's leading the surf rescue training.

"Basically, we all have to do the work of 20 lifeguards in — this six miles of beaches, we're all we have out here," Maulbeck said. "So ... these guys have to be cops and then all of a sudden respond at a moments notice and be surf rescue, so we try to train in accordance with the USLA lifeguard association techniques."

The spot where they trained Wednesday was chosen because of its tendency to generate the kind of nasty rips that get swimmers in trouble. Those rips come in handy for rescuers, who use the currents to pull them out to distressed swimmers quickly.

Shelley, aka Safety Dan, is a lifeguard, not a cop, but he joined the deputies for training Wednesday. The work of a lifeguard is more about preventing people from entering into dangerous situations than rescuing people. But if there aren't any lifeguards it's best to have trained rescuers, he said.

"This stuff is a start to having safer beaches, you know?" Shelley said.

League of Their Own Part 5: Impact on County High School Programs

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Most high school baseball coaches in Bay County stop short of giving a blanket approval of summer travel ball teams helping stock their programs with more experienced players.

Make no mistake, they're eager to welcome an athlete who has competed against a high level of competition in his age group and may have an advanced knowledge of the game. But they are proceeding with caution, and want to keep open lines of communication with local youth coaches, especially when it comes to pitchers entering their summer high school programs.

The latter statement alludes to another factor in the equation. High school coaches are willing to work with youth coaches in enabling participation on 13U and 14U travel teams for players old enough to also be in high school summer programs. They don't want to relinquish control, which is understandable in many regards.

"I think the biggest thing I see is the kids are used to playing in more higher pressure environments," Bozeman coach Jeff Patton said of travel ball players entering high school. "And seeing some velocity. I don't know if poised is necessarily the word, but they've all played in championship games.

"The biggest thing (travel ball) is hurting are the kids not quite as talented, they're losing out on getting to play baseball. You have the high achievers, but the other ones get lost in the shuffle."

Patton guided his team to the Class 1A Final Four in each of the past two seasons. He said he prefers teenaged players to be in his summer program, but does so with a caveat.

"If they're going to be a JV player I want them still to play travel ball," Patton said. "I want to make time for them to do that. If they're fighting to be starting on varsity in the spring that's something else. But a kid is only 14 once, so I'm a little more flexible.

"The only thing I've asked is that if I'm going to pitch a kid I don't want them to pitch" for a travel ball team that week. "If they've pitched, I just want to communicate. I don't want to overthrow a kid."

Mosley coach Todd Harless echoed the same concern.

"With young arms I wish they'd have pitch counts or throw them only so many times per week, and I worry if they've had the proper stretching and strengthening," said Harless, whose team was state runner-up in Class 6A in May. "Kids that are 14 shouldn't come up and tell you their arms hurt.

"I think there's pros and cons. Yeah, they get to play a good number of games against good competition, and when they get to high school don't have that out-of-town nervousness the first time. Another good thing is that if they're around good coaches it's got to help them fundamentally."

Harless prefers that all his players come under the Mosley summer ball umbrella, but does make exceptions for athletes

competing for elite travel teams at various ages. Part of the reason involves team chemistry.

He is a firm believer that taking his summer high school team to compete in major tournaments the past few years helped forge the resiliency of last year's Dolphins ballclub.

"And if he's older he needs to be part of the leadership group," Harless said. "This is the first time I've ever had older kids on summer travel teams. The last group I had was trying to accomplish their goal together and they did."

Harless isn't taking Mosley as a team to major tournaments this summer, but is coaching two teams in elite events and bringing six or seven of his players to each of them.

"I do require them to be with us at certain times this summer," he said. "I do have a bigger influence of (travel) kids coming in this year than I have had in the past. Travel ball has kind of taken over. But I will say this, one of the best we've had in the last three years (Jordan Larry) had very little travel ball growing up. He came into Mosley and nobody knew who he was."

Larry batted .500 his final high school season and will play junior college baseball next season.

Rutherford coach Jon Hudson laments the loss of various age-group programs in Millville, Springfield and Parker that once fed his program, and said he doesn't get an influx of travel ball players from year to year. He does have, however, have standout Nick Nelson playing for the older level Lynn Haven Black Sox which fields two age 17-19 teams.

Mitch Kelly at Arnold has seen more travel ball players come his way the past few years, especially as youth baseball in Panama City Beach has experienced a growth boom.

"Frank Brown (Park) has really done a good job, and when there is a good group of kids they try to keep them together," Kelly said. "If they're all zoned for us there is a thought of let's keep them together as much as we can. As ninth-graders they're ahead of the game."

Kelly said many athletes with travel ball backgrounds are advanced more than just physically.

"Terminology is probably a bigger aspect," he said. "They know bunt and run, the slash play. We have some freshmen coming in that we have to teach basic rudimentary stuff. It truly comes down to the coaches and dads running travel ball. If they're going to take that much time and money they're going to want to teach these kids the best way. Travel ball coaches are saying they want them to be ahead of the curve when they get here in ninth grade."

Kelly said he prefers players compete in Arnold's summer program, but he tries to distribute his summer schedule as far in advance as possible. In that way, when the Marlins aren't competing, it frees some of his players for travel ball tournaments.

He also communicates with coaches of various teams about when certain players are pitching, and also puts that responsibility

on the kids to keep him informed.

One other possible stumbling block for high school coaches is when a certain philosophy might contrast with how a player has been instructed by a youth coach.

In that instance, Kelly or a member of his staff might impart something to a player and get a response "that's not how Coach Smith told me to do it."

"We don't put up with that," Kelly said. "We know we're not the only coach they've had, but it's like I tell my 5-year-old, when you go to T-ball what a coach tells you, do it his way. They have to know we're going to do things our way."

Some travel ball coaches, such as Brian Thomas of the 9U Lynn Haven Dolphins, feel they have the bigger picture in mind.

"At one time I thought it was the worst thing in the world to play travel ball," Thomas said. "But now I think it makes them better baseball players heads above. I think it really helps the kid.

"If they like it and don't get burned out they can play 40-50 games a year. I don't care about winning. We've won a bunch of tournaments and were second in a ton of them ... but I want to make these kids better, and when they get to high school it makes everybody better."

SOFTBALL

Softball differs in that the high schools don't have viable summer programs for their athletes.

"Not really, we do some stuff in the fall, but they pretty much play where they want to play" in the summer, Mosley coach Brian Wilke said. "It's worked out good, because some at a high level want to go to travel ball and play tournaments. Some not as much."

In the future, high school softball could become even more dependent on travel teams.

"I haven't done any research on it, but would guess there are 20-30 percent less girls playing" in high school, Wilke said. "We struggled last year to have a JV team. This year is pretty much the same thing.

"There will come a day we'll have to recruit kids" already in high school. "Find kids playing in a P.E. class and talk them into coming out."

Wilke said that when he started coaching eight years ago at Mosley 40 girls might come out for softball and he ended up cutting 10-15 players. Now, he said, he's cutting one or two at most.

"It's pretty much if you come out, you're on the team."

Travel ball has made an impact on talent level for those who remain.

"I think our best players are better, the top 10 percent in Bay County are better, but I think our middle to end are worse," Wilke said. "Most teams have five pretty good players. We were lucky to have seven or eight last year" while making a run to the region championship game.

Rutherford also had a highly successful season while posting its first district championship and first region win in school history. Coach David Barron said



that it is a misconception that various 14U and 16U organizations are feeder programs for selected schools.

"Absolutely not, we have girls who play for Rutherford that play on other travel teams as well," said Barron, who also coaches the 16U Chaos travel team. "Last year six or seven of our (Chaos) girls played for Mosley."

Barron said there is a difference in talent level with girls that have played travel ball versus those who only have a rec league background. His 2013 Rams teams was the first time every member of the squad had a travel background.

"There's no comparison," Barron said. "In high school we're limited to 25 games. Last year (Chaos) played 120 games at a high level. Everything is more natural for them as far as reaction time and how they deal with adversity. Not just my girls, but Mosley and Arnold. ... They know what it's like to play under pressure."

Some girls play outside of Bay County during the summer. Wilke said that pitchers Katie Lopes and Jill Johnson both are competing on select teams based in other cities, as is pitcher Kirsten Taylor for Rutherford.

LYNN HAVEN BLACK SOX

Another age group that has emerged for baseball is provided by the Lynn Haven Black Sox, where players 17-19 have a continued option to compete. The Black Sox attracted enough players to field two teams this summer, their schedule not beginning under the high schools and colleges have completed their seasons.

"We had a tryout with 53 players, I used to do it by invitation," said organizer and head coach Corey Chizmar, in his ninth year of heading the Black Sox. "I advertised in the paper, and just word of mouth. This year I had 12 I had no idea who they were."

Chizmar said he charges players \$500 up front to play, the season consisting of about eight tournaments including the Dizzy Dean state tournament the Black Sox were scheduled to host this weekend. Players from outside Bay County, such as Pensacola and Tallahassee where Chizmar said no similar age-group team exists, are charged \$350 to ease their mileage expenses.

The team practiced for about a week and a half prior to the first tournament, but doesn't practice thereafter meeting up for tournaments at a local Winn-Dixie to car pool.

Players pay for their gas and food, but lodging and tournament fees are taken care of, the sponsorship of Panama City Toyota helping fund the teams.

"I love the game of baseball, it's my passion," Chizmar explained his commitment. He said the Black Sox, who use Mosley High School as a home field, exist to provide a vehicle for high school graduates to get added exposure with college scouts or give those already playing baseball an avenue to keep their skills sharp.

"A little bit of both," Chizmar said. "As an example I've got two kids from Wakulla who tore up their knees (in football) and didn't play baseball their senior season. Brady Colburn (Rutherford) went to Marion last season but was hurt a lot and we're giving him a chance to get back up to speed.

"I see a bright future for the Black Sox with the talent level we have in Bay County."

CONCLUSIONS

The current structure defining rec leagues and summer travel teams likely will remain in place in the coming years. Having the rec league experience come under the auspices of park and recreation departments could be the model that survives, with parents already strapped in providing financial resources looking to diminish how much volunteer time they have to fundraise and govern youth baseball and softball opportunities.

In the more distant future, that somehow could evolve into one countywide program, but the cooperation and perhaps funding for such an endeavor currently does not exist.

What could develop, however, if the number of travel teams continues to expand are leagues that play weekly March through May featuring a travel team-only level, in addition to another level geared more for the rec player. Travel ball (tournament participation) would continue as the sole option during the summer months.

"We would love to get something together around Bay County, I think

it's absolutely going in that direction," said Josh Parker of the Beach Bashers travel ball organization.

In that way, both a more introductory skill level (rec ball) and advanced (travel ball) could be accommodated without numbers diminishing. And again, that's not to demean the rec leagues or insinuate those players are inferior. There are a number of elite ballplayers at that level, too, just not as many of them as in the past and there is a good chance more and more of them will be tempted by travel ball teams.

"That's no fun for either side," Parker said when disparate talent levels are forced to compete against each other. "I think in maybe a couple more years (separate divisions) should be in place."

Brian Thomas, coach of the Lynn Haven Dolphins 9U travel team has seen other cities adopt that model and basically form A and B leagues within their organizational structure.

Other issues could arise in the future, or merely be exacerbated. Among them will be finding enough adults with the time to coach teams if more and more kids participate, and as Part II suggested, whether enough umpires will be available to officiate games.

A drastic shift in the landscape, however, could affect the future of high school baseball and softball in Bay County, as well as all other areas.

School district funding for those sports has decreased dramatically over time with parents already supporting various prep programs financially. And it needs to be pointed out that the business community here has been a solid partner in a sponsorship and supportive role for all levels of baseball and softball.

The balance of control at some extent, eventually could shift to almost completely outside the realm of the schools. In that sense, 20 years from now another writer might be waxing eloquently about the good old days.

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BREAKING THE BANKS

Marianna bank collapsed after funding deal failed

President fined twice for not meeting requirements

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By **MICHAEL BRAGA** and **ANTHONY CORMIER**
Halifax Media

MARIANNA — Chipola Community Bank could not be accused of aggressive growth.

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had more than \$40 million in loans on its books, but its focus on commercial developers proved its undoing.

Bad loans began to accumulate in 2009 and rapidly ate into the bank's capital, a Herald-Tribune investigation found.

After getting hit with a regulatory order in 2010, the bank changed its name to Chipola Community and began looking for fresh funds. In June 2012, it looked as if it might receive a \$3 million infusion from a group of Latin American investors, according to the South Florida Business Journal.

Regulators stopped the deal in its tracks.

The investment group

was headed by Harold Connell, the former president and chief executive of Security Bank in North Lauderdale, which had failed just a month earlier.

Connell was fined twice by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency for failing to meet regulatory requirements and for hiring a top executive who had a criminal record, so regulators thwarted his attempt to gain control of the Panhandle bank.

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Hudson, DeSoto, Ford, Chevy

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31, 46, 67, 94

7) What song was Michael Jackson performing when he introduced the "moonwalk"?
Billie Jean, Beat It, Thriller, Bad

8) A sesquipedalian speaker ordinarily uses what sort of words?
Kindergarten, Racist, Long, Religious

9) The first Corvette was made in 1953 with its color being?
Black, Red, Blue, White

10) In 1922 which city had the first official police car, the "Bandit-Chaser"?
Denver, NYC, Detroit, Chicago

11) Of these who was named after a department store?
Halle Berry, Meg Ryan, Jodie Foster, Lucy Lawless

12) "Bronze John" was an old disease name for?
Meningitis, tuberculosis, syphilis, yellow fever

13) In the early 1900s about what percentage of American homes had bathtubs?
5%, 20%, 33%, 40%

14) If someone is aphonic, what is lost?
Keys, Soul, Voice, Mind

ANSWERS

- 1) George. 2) Dalmatian. 3) Bette Midler. 4) DeSoto. 5) \$20. 6) 31. 7) Billie Jean. 8) Long. 9) White. 10) Denver. 11) Halle Berry. 12) Yellow Fever. 13) 20%. 14) Voice.

New Possum royalty crowned



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ABOVE LEFT: Derek Blount, aka Melovin Possum, and Skyla Carter, aka Mustache Beard, were crowned King and Queen Possum on Friday at the 44th annual Wausau Possum Festival. **TOP RIGHT:** A hot possum tries for a jail break during Friday's King and Queen Contest, held at the Dalton Carter Recreation Center in Wausau. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Shelly Smith Trio performs "The Star-Spangled Banner" on Saturday during the Fun Day activities.



LEFT: Entertainer Billy Lipford croons "You Were Always On My Mind" on Friday at the Possum Festival. **RIGHT:** King and Queen contestants shake their groove things for the judges during the contest on Friday.



LEFT: A queen contestant shakes a leg as part of her "talent" during the Possum Queen contest. **RIGHT:** People line Highway 77 to watch the annual Possum Festival Parade on Saturday.



LEFT: The Wausau Garden Club members ride in the parade. **RIGHT:** Toddler Miss Two-Toe Tom Avery Kirklund rides in the Possum Parade.



LEFT: Rep. Marti Coley shakes a possum while Gov. Rick Scott and Rep. Matt Gaetz watch her technique on Saturday. **RIGHT:** Bluegrass group High Cotton performs at the Possum Festival.



Covenant Hospice receives donation from Canoeing for Cancer

MARIANNA — Sheila Hayes presents Jennifer Griffin with a check from the fifth annual Canoeing for Cancer.

“Covenant Hospice is humbled and honored to be the recipient of this donation,” said Jennifer Griffin, development and communications manager.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary, Covenant Hospice is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing comprehensive, compassionate services to patients and loved ones during times of life-limiting illnesses. For more information about Covenant Hospice or to make a hospice inquiry, contact the local branch office at 482-8520 or visit www.covenanthospice.org/marianna.

Ingle honored with 90th birthday party

The 1901 Café in Chipley was the scene of a 90th birthday luncheon for Alberta Marsh Ingle on July 27. Hostesses were her daughters Peggy Pelham and Theresa Peacock, both of Dothan Ala. Ingle’s grandson Robert “Bobby” Bruner of Birmingham, Ala., also joined in welcoming all the guests.

Yellow and pink were the predominant colors used to carry out the Ole South Tea Party theme. Tables were decorated with fresh flowers and teapot favor boxes.

Following the welcoming address by Theresa Peacock and some history by Peggy Pelham, the guests enjoyed a meal while

listening to the singing of Roger Devon Whitaker and the music of pianist Kent Williams.

The guests were entertained with Alberta’s Top 7 Philosophy on Aging tips by Theresa Peacock, and numerous door prizes were won.

Many friends joined the family in celebrating Alberta’s 90th birthday with her.

Alberta Ingle moved to Bonifay in the early 1960s when her husband, Robert Williams “Pete” Ingle, was transferred there from West Virginia to manage the phone company. It became home quickly, and though they moved out a time or two, they always made it back home to Bonifay.



HCCOA CELEBRATES JULY BIRTHDAYS



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

The Holmes County Council on Aging celebrated birthdays for July on July 26. Birthdays for the month of July are, from left, Fay Enfinger and Wanda Blackburn.

Brown celebrates 80th birthday

BONIFAY — An 80th birthday party and open house for Mildren Brown is from 2-5 p.m. Saturday.

The party is being given by the Brown children. No gifts are expected.

The party will be at her home at 2223 Long Round Bay Road in Bonifay.



Newsome graduates basic training

Army National Guard Pvt. Caleb J. Newsome has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

Newsome is the son of Cynthia Newsome of Hartford, Ala., and Robert Newsome of Bonifay. He is a 2006 graduate of Carroll High School, Ozark, Ala.

Students recognized for outstanding skills in national competition

Special to Extra

PONCE DE LEON — Ponce de Leon High School FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) members recently attended the FCCLA National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tenn. Eleven members participated in STAR Events (Students Taking Action with Recognition) at the conference and Brason English ran for a national office.

Holly Parson, Lee Parson and Alex Parson received a gold medal in Chapter Showcase. This event recognizes a chapter’s entire program of work for the year.

Alex Price, Delilah

Bass and Austin Shaw received a gold medal in Chapter Service Project. Their project focused on teaching their peers and young children about traffic safety and wearing seat belts.

Nick Price, Koby Townsend and Tyler Smith received a gold medal in Chapter Service Project. Their project focused on teaching children and their peers about preventing the spread of germs, proper hand washing and cleanliness.

Jesse Armstrong and Olivia Hall received a silver medal in National Programs in Action. They used the FCCLA national program Student Body and encouraged children to eat healthy and exercise.

These students joined more than 3,600 other students from across the nation to compete in one of 31 national STAR Events available

to FCCLA students. Medals were presented at a recognition session honoring all participants at the Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center on July 11.

Also at the conference, chapter advisor Debra Smith received the National Spirit of Advising Award. Smith has taught Family and Consumer Sciences for the past 27 years in Holmes County. She was nominated for the award by the Florida FCCLA State Advisor.

FCCLA’s STAR Events are based on the belief that every student is a winner. Competition, evaluation and recognition all stress cooperation as the basis of success. Both youth and adults work together to manage the events and serve as evaluator of the participants.

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Museum offers class in basket weaving

Special to Extra

CHIPLEY — Saturday, Aug. 3, was a busy day at Washington County Historical Museum.

In addition to the museum's weekend visitors, the museum hosted a Beginning Basket Weaving Class. Class instructor Sharon Hynes, who can boast of more than 30 years of basket weaving experience, said, "I took a class at a cultural arts center, and I've been weaving ever since!"

Hynes and her assistant, Yvette Lerner, prepared a pre-cut reed kit for each student and provided hands-on instructions on taking a bundle of reeds and creating a beautiful, handmade basket. In a just little more than two hours, students were able to take home their completed gathering basket and had acquired



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

From left, instructor Sharon Hynes, students Linda Pigott and Kim Patterson, and assistant Yvette Lerner show off completed baskets.

the basic skills to begin weaving their own reed baskets at home. "The art of basket weaving is a heritage handicraft — an important craft we want to keep alive," said museum director Dorothy Odom. "What object evokes more nostalgic memories of our past? Almost everyone can remember a favorite Easter basket, market baskets,

Grandma's little button basket and her sewing basket, baskets that carried cotton from the field, eggs from the chicken yard, and laundry from the line. We hope to offer additional weaving classes later this year. Check our website at www.washingtoncountyhistoricalsociety.org for information on all our activities."

Moving can also be stressful for pets

Moving to a new area can be a stressful ordeal for all involved, especially your pets. The chaos of packing, moving furniture and the strangeness of a new area can leave your cat or dog spinning. However, with a little advance planning, patience and affection, you can help your pet quickly adjust to their new neighborhood.

"Before you move, make sure that your pet is current on their immunizations and that you have any health statements or documentation, like your pet's rabies certificate, that may be required in your new area," said Stacy Eckman, lecturer at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences. "Also, it's important to start preparing early since interstate moving requires an interstate health certificate, which is issued within 10 days of travel, and moving abroad means your pet will need an

international health certificate which takes around 30 days to facilitate."

When it comes time to actually start the move, making sure your pet is safe and comfortable is essential. Pets will often get nervous when the packing starts, so it is vital to try and alleviate this anxiety by sticking to a normal routine with your pet by having regular play times, walks, meals, etc.

"While you're traveling, it's crucial that your pet be in a carrier if at all possible to ensure the safety of the pet as well as the car's occupants," Eckman said. "You should also make sure to factor in rest stops for the pet that include snack and water breaks. For these rest stops, make sure to have a reliable collar or harness to keep the pet safe and from running away."

When traveling by plane, it is important to remember that many

pets do well once they are actually on the plane and settled. The FFA prefers that pets not be heavily sedated during flights, especially those that are flying cargo, because of safety concerns. If you are concerned about your pet, your veterinarian can help you develop strategies to aid your pet's anxiety of flying. Often, these will need to be tested at home before traveling in case the pet has adverse reactions, so you will need to allow time for this.

"When you finally arrive at your new home, it is important to make sure that the area is safe and secure for your pet," Eckman said. "Look for items that may have been left over from previous tenants, like traps, chemicals, or tools, and make sure that the home's perimeter is secure. You should then let your pet get used to their new home and surroundings, and try to get back into a normal routine with them as quickly as possible."



PET TALK

Community CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

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

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Vernon Historical Society Museum open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217.

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

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

THURSDAY

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

9-11 a.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday (Holmes County)

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

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

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

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217.

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

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

1 p.m.: Caregivers Meeting at Washington County Council on Aging. Call 638-6216

2 p.m.: Writers Group meets first Thursdays at the Chipley Library

4 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society meets, second Thursdays

6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7

p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

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

6 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging Line Dancing Class. Call 638-6216

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

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

FRIDAY

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in Westville.

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

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217.

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

3:30: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery. Call 703-0347.

5 p.m.: Red Hill Methodist Church Mission Supper, fourth Fridays, January to September.

6-8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging 50+ dance club, Call 638-6216.

6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles on last Fridays at Winn Dixie in Marianna. Join the fun for games, prizes and snacks while you shop. For more information, call 526-4561.

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

Church.

SATURDAY

The Holmes County Community Health Clinic is open 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. first and third Saturdays

The Alford Community Health Clinic is second and fourth Saturdays, 10 a.m. until the last patient is seen.

10 a.m. to noon: Children's education day 4th Saturday of every month North Bay Clan Tribal Grounds, 1560 Lonnie Road.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217.

Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.

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

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Sunday: Closed

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Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

5 p.m.:

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

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

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

Scott appoints 2 to Florida Housing Finance Corporation

Special to Extra

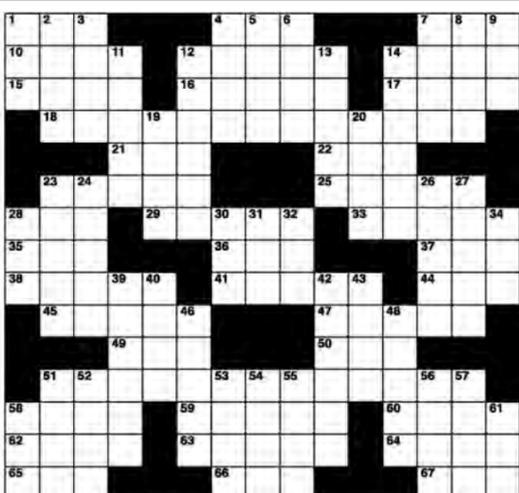
TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott announced on Friday the appointments of Ray Dubuque and the reappointment of Leonard A. Tylka to the Florida Housing Finance Corporation.

Dubuque, 63, of Panama City, is retired and previously served as the regional director of external affairs for AT&T. He received his

associate's degree from Gulf Coast State College and his bachelor's degree from University of West Florida. Tylka, 61, of Jupiter, is the president of LTA Builders Inc. He received his bachelor's degree from Newark College of Engineering. Both are appointed for a term Aug. 2, 2013, to Nov. 13, 2016.

The appointments are subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- Droop
- Rested in a chair
- Thai (var.)
- Draw out wool
- Coatis genus
- Taxis
- Beige
- Supplementing with difficulty
- Capital of Norway
- A personal written history
- Cologne
- Australian flightless bird
- Lowest freeman; early Eng.
- 18th C. mathematician Leonard
- Cabinet Dept. for homes
- Languages of Sulu islands
- More scarce
- Before
- Swiss river

- Actress & director Lupino
- Edges
- Thousand Leaves prefecture
- Soldier hero of Spain El
- Gains through work
- To the front
- I (German)
- Price label
- Barack's 1st lady
- Drench with liquid
- Child (scot.)
- "Aba ___ Honeymoon"
- Disappearing shade trees
- Cricket frog genus
- Union busting worker
- A priest's liturgical vestment
- Previously The Common Market
- Upper left keyboard key

CLUES DOWN

- Midway between S and SE
- Genus of birds
- Personal spiritual leader
- Japanese rice beverage
- Eared owl genus
- Wood oil finish
- Hyphen
- Competently
- Equal, prefix
- Broad-winged soaring hawks
- A collection of star systems
- Be in accord
- Links subject & predicate (linguistics)
- Paddles
- Asian river between China and Russia
- Physicists Marie or Pierre
- Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- Dunlap, pageant title-holder

- Mad again
- Norse goddess of death
- A waterproof raincoat
- Express pleasure
- Lanka
- Radioactivity unit
- Clay blocks for building
- Linear unit
- Conductor tools
- Whale ship captain
- Queen who tested Solomon
- Good Gosh!
- A gangster's girlfriend
- Unstressed-stressed
- Draw through holes
- Old Italian monetary units
- Musician Clapton
- Ceremonial staff of authority
- Fabrics of camels or goats
- Large body of water
- Basics

SOLUTION ON PAGE B5

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Philippines stranding rumors are highly exaggerated

It was my birthday and I decided to celebrate it as low-key as possible. I am at that stage in life where I really do not need presents from anybody reminding me of how old I really am. I know every present represents an obligatory return on the gesture and at my age, I do not have the energy to return anything.

All I really need is just a friendly "Happy Birthday." I have developed a special rule along that line. For every "Happy Birthday" I receive, I am allowed one slice of birthday cake. So far I am on my 19th birthday cake and anticipating more.

The rule about saying "Happy Birthday" is that as long as there is a six-month period either way, it is still in play. I am looking forward to a lot more "Happy Birthday" greetings.

After all, what do you get a person who has had as many birthdays as I have had that would be original and surprising? Believe me, I have enough ties. Of course, cash is always in good taste.

Throughout the years I have been known to pull a few surprises on the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage's birthday but nobody has been able to reciprocate.

That is, until recently. It was the day of my birthday when suddenly I began receiving emails and phone calls and they all had one theme. Not one of them was wishing me happy birthday but all were concerned about an email they allegedly received from me.

According to this email, I was in Manila, Philippines on some

mission trip. Actually that was not quite unusual because several years ago I did go on such a trip and most of my friends knew it.



DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
Out to Pastor

Now, according to this friendly email being sent to my friends, I was back in the Philippines on another mission trip.

According to this anonymous friend, I was stranded in the Philippines. I had been robbed, my passport had been confiscated, and I needed money to get out of the Philippines. No wonder I have been feeling tired lately!

Of all the birthday presents a person might receive this one really beats the birthday cake. I would not have thought of this in 1 million years.

My email account had been hacked into and all of my email contacts were sent what seemed to be an emergency email. Most of my friends were relieved to find out that I was not stranded in the Philippines.

My Korean publisher actually was willing to put up money to rescue me from my situation. Two other people were trying to find out how to get money to bail me out.

The thing that worries me along this line is of all of my friends only three were willing to bail me out financially. I must make a mental note of this and never get stranded in the Philippines.

My birthday hacking became a little more than I at first thought.

At first it was a little joke, ha ha ha, I am really not in the Philippines. A joke can only go so far. I thought it was the end of the joke, but boy, was I in for a

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wonderful birthday surprise. My entire email account had been compromised and a new email address was inserted so all of the response would go to another person. I finally found out how he changed my account, changed it back and changed my password.

All of my emails for the past month, including important ones from my publisher and agent, were lost in the mysterious world of the Internet. Somewhere in that mystifying world, my emails are floating around not knowing whither to cometh or goeth.

Delving deeper into my birthday hacking present I discovered that although my email contacts were missing, where I once had over 600 email contacts, I now had exactly none. How do you deal with "none"?

I now do not know who my friends really are. Their addresses are gone. How do I contact them?

I am beginning to think this birthday hacking present is not all it is hacked up to be.

Now, my post birthday activity will be salvaging all of those email contacts. I suppose it is good every once in a while to start over again. I guess there is something good about getting a fresh start in life. I have often thought of it myself but never in

this context. I would like to know who my birthday benefactor really is. I would like the opportunity to properly and fully acknowledge and express to this person my true feelings about him face-to-face, and not on Facebook. After all, "thank you" does not always say it.

I think I now appreciate Joseph's feelings towards his brothers who caused him so much trouble. "But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive" (Genesis 50:20 KJV).

I am still looking for the good in this situation. For one, I am not stranded in the Philippines without any money. I am at home without money, but that is a different story. Although he hacked my email account, he did not touch my soul.

A rumor can never hurt you if you really know the truth.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamessnyder2@att.net. His web site is www.jamessnyderministries.com.

Faith BRIEFS

First Presbyterian Church Yard and Bake Sale

CHIPLEY — First Presbyterian Church in Chipley will have a yard and bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 9-10. The proceeds will go to the church roof fund.

Calvary Hill Revival

VERNON — Calvary Hill Pentecostal Church will have revival services at 6 p.m. Aug. 11 and at 7 p.m. Aug. 12-14. Brother Dewain Phillips will be delivering the message. The church is on Highway 277 across from Vernon Elementary School. For more information, call 535-0003.

Otter Creek Revival

Revival services will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 12-16 at Otter Creek Methodist Church August 12-16. Brother Larry Justice, from Chipley, will be our speaker each night.

Palmetto State Quartet

ESTO — Palmetto State Quartet will be in concert at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church, 3205 Highway 2 in Esto. All are invited to come and attend this night of worship with a great quartet.

Otter Creek Homecoming

Homecoming will be Aug. 18. Former Pastor John Wesley Spivey, will be the speaker. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., with the worship service at 11 a.m. Lunch will be at noon.

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Weekly Bible Trivia
*What was Solomon's prayer to God?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday	Saturday
1 Kings 3:1-3	1 Kings 3:4-9	1 Kings 3:10-15	1 Kings 3:16-21	1 Kings 3:22-24	1 Kings 3:25-28	1 Kings 4:1-9

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George E. Day, Sr.



GEORGE E. DAY, SR.

Colonel George E. "Bud" Day, Sr., USAF (Retired), resident of Shalimar, went home to be with the Lord on July 27, 2013, surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Sioux City, Iowa, on Feb. 24, 1925. Bud was married to his hometown sweetheart, the "love of his life" for 64 years, served his nation for nearly 35 years, and fought in WWII, Korea and Vietnam. He survived as a POW in North Vietnam for 5½ years. He was the Air Force's most highly decorated living American

serviceman, including the Congressional Medal of Honor as well as South Vietnam's highest military honor. He was instrumental in securing "Tricare for Life" for our military veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; his children, Capt. Steve Day, Lt Col George Day, Jr., USAF (Ret) (Maryann), Sandra Hearn (Darren), and Sonja LaJeunesse (Kent); and his 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Aug. 1, 2013, at the Emerald Coast

Convention Center. A time of visitation began at 9 a.m. Interment followed at 3 p.m. at Barrancas National Cemetery, Pensacola Naval Air Station. The family would like to give special thanks to the medical staff at Eglin AFB and Emerald Coast Hospice. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Shalimar; Wounded Warriors Project or the Gary Sinise Foundation. Arrangements were under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home. To share memories, express condolences and sign the online guestbook at www.daviswatkins.com.

Samuel K. Yarbrough



SAMUEL K. YARBROUGH

Mr. Samuel Kenneth Yarbrough of N. Hwy 81, Westville, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, July 30, 2013. He was 78. Mr. Yarbrough was born Feb. 1, 1935, in Holmes County, to the late Columbus Phillip and Hettie Irene Royals Yarbrough. He was inducted into the Alabama Hall of Fame for Fast Pitch Softball. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, but most importantly he loved the Lord. He was a lifelong, faithful member of Hurricane Creek Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, a brother, Lavelle Yarbrough, preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Cumi Gillman Yarbrough; one son, Richard Dale

Yarbrough (Tena); one daughter, Vicki Locke (Billy); one brother, Phillip Yarbrough, Jr. (Sylvia), all of Westville; two sisters, Ouida Zorn, Westville, and Mary Goldbach (Victor), Pensacola; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, other extended family

and friends. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1, in the Hurricane Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Locke officiating. Mr. Yarbrough was placed into the church one hour prior to service time. Burial followed in the church cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home and Crematory of Geneva directing. The family received friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, 2013, at the funeral home. Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com.

Mary Watford

Mary Watford, 83 of Little Rock, Ark., passed away Wednesday, March 27, 2013, in Little Rock. She was born in Holmes County to the late William and Lula Mae Tindell. Mary was a great wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She attended St. James United Methodist Church in Little Rock. She is survived by

her son, Ed Watford (Patty) of Little Rock; two grandchildren, Eric Watford and Shannon (Noah) Singer of Park City, Utah; two sisters, Essie Morgan and Shirley Hartman of Florida and one brother, Hugh Tindell of Florida.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at graveside in

Salem United Methodist Church Cemetery near Graceville. The family will receive friends one hour prior to services in the fellowship hall of Salem United Methodist Church. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley is in charge of arrangements. Friends and family may sign the register at www.brownfh.net.

Bobby Hunt

Mr. Bobby Hunt passed away Friday, July 26, 2013, at his home. He was born in Washington County to the late Raymond Jasper Hunt and Beatrice Culpepper Williams.

He was predeceased by his wife, Ida Ruth Hunt.

Mr. Hunt is survived by two sons, James Hunt and

Kevin Hunt and wife, Perla; three grandchildren, Alan, Collin and Sofia Hunt; and brother, Charles Hunt.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at Glenwood Cemetery in Chipley. Flowers are acceptable. Memorial contributions may be made to Lung

Cancer Alliance, P.O. Box 418372, Boston, MA 02241 or online at donate@lungcanceralliance.org. The family is being assisted by Clements Funeral Service Inc. in Durham and Brown Funeral Home in Chipley. Online condolences may be made at www.clementsfuneralservice.com.

Gerald Hayes

Gerald Hayes, 64, of Noma, passed away, Thursday, Aug. 1, 2013, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. Gerald was born in Noma on Feb. 2, 1949, to the late Jay Harding Hayes and Rena Pearl Ramsey Hayes. A 1968 graduate of Poplar Springs High School, Gerald served as a SSGT with the U.S. Air Force from 1969 to 1979, a veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a graduate of Belmont Technical College, worked many years with Utility Trailers in Enterprise, Ala., and he then retired from Wiley Sanders Trucking Company in Troy, Ala. Gerald was a member of

Noma Assembly of God Church and Bethlehem Masonic Lodge.

Proceeded in death by his parents; two sisters, Virginia and Betty Faye; and his best friend, Ken Harris.

Survived by one son, Jay Richard "Ricky" Hayes (Ilsa), Grand Ridge; one daughter, Phyllis Lynne Russell (Kelley), Enterprise, Ala.; two brothers, James Hayes (Mary Ann), Noma, and Phil Baxley (Christy), Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Tyler, Taylor, Jay Nathan, Chase, Parker and Caroline; mother of children, Dianne Bell Hayes; and several nieces

and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013, at Noma Assembly of God with Bro. Phil Baxley and Bro. Danny Venkler officiating. Burial followed in Noma Cemetery with military honors by the U.S. Air Force, James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at the funeral home Saturday, Aug. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. Flowers accepted or those wishing can make memorials to Covenant Hospice, 4215 Kelson Ave., Suite E, Marianna, FL 32446. Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com.

Wilma C. Stubbs

Mrs. Wilma Carolyn Stubbs, age 83, of Vernon, passed away Thursday, Aug. 1, 2013, at Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. She was born Dec. 26, 1929, in Bonifay, to the late John Alex Wells, Sr. and Arleva Cook Wells.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Stubbs was preceded in death by three brothers, Lee Wells, Parker Wells and Harrell Wells; and two sisters, Arkie Revell and Mary Perdue.

Mrs. Stubbs is survived by a daughter, Carol

Garner and husband, Roy, of Lynn Haven; a son, Michael Stubbs and wife, Donna, of Vernon; two granddaughters, Tessa Johnson and husband, Jon, and Ceara Goodman and husband, Rick; six great-grandchildren, Aniya, Corbin, Derrison, Julieann, Jadarion and Isaiah; four brothers, Rufus Wells of Ocala, John Alex Wells Jr. and wife, Janette, of Pensacola, Carlton Wells of Bonifay and Joel Wells Sr. and wife, Wanda, of Bonifay; two sisters, Imogene Birge of

Bonifay and Annie Loue Richard and husband, Hermon, of Phenix City, Ala.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013, at Bethel Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Bobby Willis and Elder J.C. Stanaland officiating. Interment followed in the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at Peel Funeral Home in Bonifay.

Jerry E. Alday

Jerry Eugene Alday, 59, of Westville died Wednesday, July 31, 2013, in Bonifay.

Proceeded by brothers, Riles, Royce, Freddy, Randy and Roger Alday.

He is survived by his wife, Tamara Alday;

sons, Bo Edenfield (Kathy) and Tracy Alday (Michele); daughters, Sabrina Singletary, Ruby Smith (Clint) and Mary Moran (Jason); brothers, Carlos Wayne Alday and David Larry Alday; 12 grandchildren; and one

great-grandchild.

Graveside funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2013, at Cypress Cemetery in Jackson County with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing.

Ronnie W. Harris

Mr. Ronnie Wayne Harris, 54, of Bonifay, died July 29, 2013.

Funeral services were July 31, 2013, at Union Pentecostal Church. Interment followed in the Dyson Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Joyce J. Whitehead

Joyce Jeanette Whitehead, 78, of Westville died July 30, 2013.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 2, 2013, at Camp Ground Cemetery. Interment followed at Camp Ground Cemetery with Sims Funeral Home directing.

Crossword SOLUTION

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Community EVENTS

HCHS Blue Pride Band Camp

BONIFAY — Holmes County High School Blue Pride Band Camp is fast approaching. All students must be present on the dates and times listed. The full band will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 9, with a lunch break from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The full band also will meet 6-8 p.m. Aug. 12-16. For more information, email hchsbluepride@gmail.com.

An evening of Southern Gospel

CHIPLEY — The Spanish Trail Playhouse will present an Evening of Southern Gospel at 7 p.m. Aug. 10, directed by Jimmy Miller. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the Washington County Public Library or at the door on the night of the performance.

Kate M. Smith Elementary orientations

CHIPLEY — Kate M. Smith Elementary School will have orientation classes in the cafeteria on Aug. 16 at the following times:
 Kindergarten: 8:30 a.m.
 Grades one through four: 9:30 a.m.
 The 2013-2014 class list will not be posted until 3 p.m. Aug. 14.

Childbirth education classes

BONIFAY — Childbirth Education Classes will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 8, 15 and 22 at the Holmes County Health Department Healthy Start Annex, 402 N. Oklahoma St.
 The classes are sponsored by the Holmes County Health Department Healthy Start Program.

Enrichment center offers after-school program

CHIPLEY — The T.J. Roulhac Enrichment and Activity Center will offer a free after-school program beginning in September. The program will be 2:30-5 p.m. Monday to Thursday for children under the age of 18. The purpose of the program is the improvement of academic skills, the reduction of juvenile delinquency and the elimination of youth violence.
 The program will be staffed by three contracted personnel: a program director, an educational coordinator and an activity coordinator.
 All positions require a high school diploma or GED and some basic computer knowledge. Job applicants should contact the school on Saturday mornings at 638-2115,

or 535-2587 or 867-1566 during the week.

Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant set

BONIFAY — The Blue Pride Band Boosters will be sponsoring the Annual Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo Pageant on Sept. 21 at Holmes County High School.
 Contestant entry fee \$50. Photogenic fee is \$10 for first photo, \$5 for each additional photo (5x7 or 8x10). People's Choice award will be presented to the contestant with the most money in the jar. Contestants must provide the jar (no larger than a gallon) with contestant name, category and photo on jar. One winner will receive the award.
 The pageant is open for girls ages 4-20 and boys ages 4-8. No residency is required. Registration will be 5-

7 p.m. Sept. 10 and 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 14. Late registration will be 5-7 p.m. Sept. 17 (\$10 late fee added after Sept. 14). Registration forms may be turned in at registration times at Holmes County High School or Bonifay Elementary School during normal school hours, or by mail to Holmes County High School, ATTN: Band boosters, 825 W. U.S. 90, Bonifay, FL 32425.

For more information, email goodsonc@hdsb.org or call or text 373-7517.

2013 soccer registration

CHIPLEY — The city of Chipley will begin registration for the 2013 soccer season on Aug. 20. Any child between the ages of 4 and 14 as of Oct. 1 will be eligible to participate. If registered from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug 20 or

Aug. 22, the cost is \$37 per player. If registered from 3-5 p.m. Aug. 26-30 or Sept 3-6, the cost is \$42 per player. If registered after Sept. 6, the cost is \$47 per player. Teams will be picked on Sept. 9. Practice will begin Sept. 12. The season will begin Sept. 30, and the last game will be played Oct. 29. If you have not heard from a coach by Sept. 11, call Guy Lane at 638-6348 or 658-2773.

Flea Across Florida

Flea Across Florida, the longest yard sale in the state, will be coming through Washington and Holmes County on Sept. 13-15. The yard sale stretches from Live Oak 272 miles to Pensacola.

Straight Shooters

CARYVILLE — The Straight Shooters will be live and in person at the Caryville Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept 14.

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PCB Lobster Festival slated for Sept. 19-22

Special to Extra

PANAMA CITY BEACH — Schooners, “The Last Local Beach Club,” will host the 24th annual Lobster Festival on Sept. 19-22.

Schooners Lobster Festival and Tournament has always been a local favorite, but as the festival continues to grow in popularity, visitors from all over the Southeast come to enjoy the festivities and take advantage of Panama City's beautiful beaches and delicious seafood.

Divers from all over the country will compete in a variety of lobster categories including Spiny Lobster, Big 6 and Shovelnose, with an opportunity to win cash and prizes totaling over \$10,000. Weigh-ins will be 3-6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a “mini” lobster feast

served on Saturday, with the famous traditional Lobster Feast beginning at noon Sunday. A special Schooners menu has been developed for all the fresh local lobster that will be harvested by the divers.

The festivities will kick off Thursday and continue until Sunday night with live entertainment on the Schooners Main Stage and on the Schooners Beach Stage, complete with a dance floor right in the sand.

On the beach there will be a giant Lobster Festival sand sculpture — one of the biggest in the Southeast — as well as a sand sculpting competition on Saturday for enthusiastic amateurs competing for cash and prizes.

Live entertainment starts Thursday with the Barry Fish Duo performing on the main stage followed by Area Code. Friday

afternoon DJ Dave Tracy spins dance music followed by an evening performance by the Acoustix, and then Area Code keeps the party going until 1 a.m. Saturday, The Barry Fish Band will start the afternoon entertainment on the Beach Stage followed by Cool Rayz and then Area Code on the Main Stage. Sunday, Cool Rayz preforms again on the Beach Stage, followed by the famous Swingin Medallions.

There will be nightly chance drawings and a grand prize drawing at 8 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from the drawings will benefit two local youth-oriented charities: Florida Aquatic & Marine Institute (FAMI) and the Toys for Kids Foundation.

Admission is free and open to the public. Feast tickets are \$25 each.

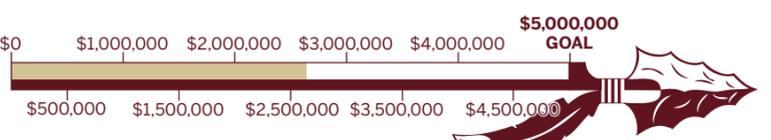
For more information and menu items, visit www.schooners.com.

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To learn how you can support our community's university, contact Mary Beth Lovingood at (850) 770-2108 or mblovingood@pc.fsu.edu.

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time specified or send a written response to the Court prior to that time. YOUR FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS OF THESE CHILDREN. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS AS A PARENT TO THE CHILDREN.

As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 2013.

8-5315
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUVENILE DIVISION FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.:
2011-DP-10 IN THE INTEREST OF M.T.H. DOB: 03/25/2010; M.D.H. DOB: 12/29/2011; MINOR CHILDREN (SEC.39.801 (b) FS)
The State of Florida to RUSSELL HANSON, natural father whose residence and address is unknown. You are hereby notified that a Petition under oath has been filed in the above styled Court for the Termination of Parental Rights in the case of M.T.H and M.D.H., children, to licensed child placement agency for subsequent adoption. You are hereby notified that an Advisory and Adjudicatory Hearing will be held before the Honorable Christopher N. Patterson, Judge of the Circuit Court, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, at the Holmes County Courthouse, 201 N. Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, Florida, on the 13th day of August, 2013, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., CENTRAL TIME. You have the right to appear with counsel at this hearing. If you can not afford legal representation, the Court will appoint counsel for you at this hearing upon the determination of insolvency. You must either appear on the date and at the

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defendant has in or to the property described in the petition, and to show cause why that property should not be taken for the uses and purposes set forth in the petition. If any defendant fails to do so, a default will be entered against that defendant for the relief demanded in the petition. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a declaration of taking has been filed in this cause and that petitioner will apply for an order of taking and any other order the court deems proper before the Honorable Christopher N. Patterson, one of the judges of this court, on October 3, 2013 at 1:30 P.M. Central Time, at the Holmes County Courthouse at Bonifay, Florida. All defendants in this action may request a hearing at the time and place designated and be heard. Any defendant failing to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the order of taking. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on July 22, 2013, KYLE HUDSON As Clerk of Court By: Diane Eaton As Deputy Clerk, Everett F. Jones Attorney for Petitioner Post Office Box 607 Chipley, Florida 32428 (850) 415-9391 Florida Bar No.: 375387, Schedule A OUT OF STATE DEFENDANT MICHAEL KING 212 Haldane Drive Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387 Parcel 1100 UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS Unknown Heirs, Beneficiaries, Devisees, Legatees, Spouses and Creditors of Norman C. Edwards, Deceased Parcel 1100 Unknown Heirs, Beneficiaries, Devisees, Legatees, Spouses and Creditors of Georgane Bush, Deceased Parcel 1102 Schedule B ITEM NO. 4263681 LIBERTY SCHOOL RD. HOLMES COUNTY

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DESCRIPTION FEE SIMPLE RIGHT OF WAY Parcel 1100 A parcel of land being in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1, Township 5 North, Range 15 West, Holmes County, Florida, described as follows: Commence at a 1/2 inch iron pipe (no ID) marking the southwest corner of said Section 1; thence South 87°10'21" East 1,325.85 feet along the south line of said Section 1 (north line of Section 12, Township 5 North, Range 15 West) to the centerline of survey of Liberty School Road (county maintained), as shown on Florida Department of Transportation (F.D.O.T.) Right of Way Map F.P. No. 4263681 (said map being on file at F.D.O.T. District 3 Office, Chipley, Florida); thence South 85°29'07" East 747.79 feet along said centerline of survey; thence South 88°05'08" East 146.25 feet along said centerline; thence departing said centerline run North 01°54'52" East 24.71 feet, crossing said north line of Section 12 (said south line of Section 1) to an intersection of the existing northerly right of way line of said Liberty School Road with the westerly line of that certain property as described in Official Records Book 364, Page 172 of the Public Records of Holmes County, Florida and POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 88°49'43" West 147.47 feet along said northerly right of way line; thence departing said right of way line, run North 45°43'07" East 25.21 feet; thence North 86°25'20" East 52.24 feet; thence North 41°43'13" East 15.62 feet; thence South 88°05'08" East 15.00 feet; thence South 52°03'29" East 40.80 feet; thence South 79°57'19" East 20.12 feet to said westerly property line as per Official Records Book

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78°37'23" East 18.25 feet; thence North 78°01'48" East 91.68 feet; thence South 66°25'10" East 60.78 feet to said westerly property line as per Official Records Book 221, Page 748; thence North 01°35'49" East 37.70 feet along said property line to POINT OF BEGINNING; Containing 5,711 square feet more or less. OWNED BY: NORMAN C. EDWARDS, Deceased. SUBJECT TO: Judgment Recorded in OR Book 422 Page 647 and OR Book 462 Page 568, in favor of Unifund CCR Partners, G.P. Judgment, Recorded in OR Book 304 Page 78 and OR Book 418 Page 702 in favor of First Select Corporation Interest, if any, in favor of Michael King, Henry Charles Edwards and the Unknown heirs, Beneficiaries, Devisees, Legatees, Spouses and Creditors, of Norman C. Edwards, Deceased ITEM NO. 4263681 LIBERTY SCHOOL RD. HOLMES COUNTY

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DESCRIPTION FEE SIMPLE RIGHT OF WAY Parcel 1104 A parcel of land being in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 12, Township 5 North, Range 15 West, Holmes County, Florida described as follows: Commence at a 1/2 inch iron pipe (no ID) marking the northwest corner of said Section 12; thence South 87°10'21" East 1,325.85 feet along the north line of said Section 12 to the centerline of survey of Liberty School Road (county maintained), as shown on Florida Department of Transportation (F.D.O.T.) Right of Way Map F.P. No. 4263681 (said map being on file at F.D.O.T. District 3 Office, Chipley, Florida); thence South 85°29'07" East 747.79 feet along said centerline of survey; thence South 88°05'08" East 231.53 feet along said centerline; thence departing said centerline, run South 01°54'52" West 20.74 feet to an intersection of the existing southerly right of way line of said Liberty School Road with the westerly line of that certain property as described in Official Records Book 221, Page 748 of the Public Records of Holmes County, Florida and POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 88°23'48" West 231.53 feet along said southerly right of way line of Liberty School Road; thence North 83°12'03" West 119.12 feet along said right of way line; thence departing said right of way line, run South 04°30'53" West 7.77 feet; thence South 85°29'52" East 119.16 feet; thence South 79°59'28" East 56.82 feet; thence South 26°41'45" East 25.06 feet; thence South

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FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 660 FEET; THENCE EAST 1670 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT BEING 417.45 FEET WEST OF THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 6; THENCE SOUTH 138.22 FEET; THENCE WEST 60 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 521.78 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, LESS A 30 FOOT BY 60 FOOT EASEMENT IN THE SW CORNER OF ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY LYING AND BEING IN HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

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goods storage in buildings listed below.
Jason Sheppard Building 1 Unit 3; Timothy Broxton Building 2 Unit 4; Travis Marlow Building 6 Unit 7.
As published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser August 7, 14, 2013.

8-5328
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 2009 CA 000328 OCWEN LLC SERVICING. LOAN, Plaintiff, vs. BEVERLY A. GILLEY A/K/A BEVERLY GILLEY, UNKNOWN TENANT (S); IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BEVERLY A. GILLEY A/K/A BEVERLY GILLEY, Defendants.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure filed May 29, 2013 entered in Civil Case No. 2009 CA 000328 of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Bonifay, Florida, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Holmes County Courthouse, 201 North Oklahoma, Bonifay, FL. 32425 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 12 day of September, 2013 at 11:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit: COMMENCE AT A 1/2" IRON ROD AND CAP (PSM 2019), marking the southwest corner of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 4 North, Range 14 West, Holmes County, Florida; thence S.89°12'06"E along the south line of said northeast 1/4 of the southwest 1/4, a distance of 214.77 to a 1/2" iron rod and cap (PSM 2019) on the easterly maintained right-of-way line of Holmestead Road, said iron rod being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence leaving said south line N.00°11'35"E along said right-of-way line a distance of 272.22 feet; thence N.11°23'16"W along said right-of-way line, a distance of 91.25 feet; thence N.37°27'13"W along said right-of-way line, a distance of 119.75 feet to a 1/2" iron rod and cap (PSM 2142); thence, leaving said right-of-way line, S.89°12'06"E a distance of 298.19 feet to an iron rod and cap

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NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order dated June 19, 2013, entered in Civil Case No. 2010-CA-000472 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, wherein Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, Successor by Merger to Union Planters Bank, National Association, Plaintiff and David E. Kitchell a/k/a David Kitchell and Cindy U. Kitchell, His Wife are defendant(s). I, Clerk of Court, Kyle Hudson, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COURTHOUSE, 201 N. OKLAHOMA ST., BONIFAY, FLORIDA, 32425, AT 11:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on October 24, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 16 WEST AND RUN EAST 608.73

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