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IN BRIEF

Healthy cooking demonstration classes

BONIFAY — Free monthly healthy cooking demonstration classes are sponsored by the Holmes County Health Department and University of Florida/IFAS Extension. The classes are at noon at the Holmes County Agriculture Center, 1173 E. U.S. 90, on the following dates: Feb. 19, March 19, April 23, May 21 and June 18.

The classes will offer healthy cooking tips and alternatives for everyday meals, and food samples will be served. No registration is required. Extension programs are open to everyone. For persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, contact the extension office, 547-1108 (TDD, via Florida Relay Service, 1-800-955-8771), at least five working days before the class.

For more information, call Leann Jones at 547-8500, ext. 240.

Community health walk

BONIFAY — In celebration of 125 years of Florida Public Health, the Holmes County Health Department is sponsoring a community health walk from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 20. The walk will be hosted by and located at Doctor's Memorial Hospital. The walk is open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend. There is no registration required; gift bags will be distributed to the first 100 to attend, as well as door prizes. The walk also coincides with American Heart Month.

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BONIFAY CITY COUNCIL

Griffith subdivision tabled again

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BONIFAY — Attorney Brandon Young once again came before the Bonifay City Council during its Feb. 10 meeting as legal representative of a subdivision for which efforts are being made to develop on Griffith Circle in Bonifay.

“During the last meeting, you requested all of the appropriate signatures in order to carry this through,” Young said. “I am here with those signatures.”

Council member Richard Woodham said he didn't agree with the city taking in the subdivision until the road was repaired.

“I'd like to see that road fixed before we take it be-

cause then it becomes a liability,” Woodham said.

Young said construction trucks employed by the city for road repairs and repaving caused the recent damage to the main road through the subdivision.

“Ironically, no one should have been on that property to begin with because it is private property,” Young said.

After lengthy discussion, council members agreed to have a meeting with their contractor to discuss how repairs can be made, and the matter be tabled until the next council meeting.

Tony Syfrett of Southeastern Surveying and Mapping Corporation came before the council during its Nov. 25 meeting with designs for a subdivision

on Griffith Circle off State Road 79 in Bonifay, stating he was informed the subdivision was approved in 2008.

Grant Writer Bob Jones advised Syfrett the council needed clarification of what was approved in 2008 before it could approve anything and move on. After

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RELAY FOR LIFE HAS A HEART FOR SURVIVORS



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The Holmes/Washington County Relay for Life committee met on Feb. 17 and had a special Valentine for local cancer survivors. Committee members gave survivors candy and Valentine's Day cards, made by local elementary school students, as a symbol of celebration.

Missing PDL man found

Staff Report

The Holmes County Sheriff's Office has located Casey Jean Anderson, a 27-year-old Ponce de Leon who was reported missing by his mother from their home on the evening of Feb. 16.

Earlier that evening, the sheriff's office received a call of a suspicious person in the area of Simmons Lane, south of Ponce de Leon. The caller reported the subject was knocking on their door asking for water and matched Anderson's description.

Anderson was located the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 18, after deputies spent two nights searching in a densely wooded area. He was transported for treatment by Holmes County EMS.

Anderson reportedly was suffering from a brain injury and had not been taking his medication.

Holmes County Sheriff Tim Brown would like to thank the Walton County Sheriff's Office, the Bay County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Department of Corrections K-9 teams from Holmes and Walton C.I. for their assistance.

TPD search for missing teen

Staff Report

The Tallahassee Police Department Special Victims Unit is asking for help from residents in the Washington County area in a continued effort to locate Michael McNamara, a 17-year-old missing person. McNamara was last seen Jan. 13, in the area of Roberts Avenue in Tallahassee. McNamara is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. McNamara might also use the name “Michael Lopez.” TPD has reason to believe McNamara is in the Chipley area.

Anyone with information about McNamara's whereabouts is asked to call the Tallahassee Police Department at 606-5800, the Chipley Police Department at 638-6310, or the Washington County Sheriff's Office at 638-6111

TPD has reason to believe McNamara is in the Chipley area.

Firefighter recovering after injury

Staff Report

BONIFAY — A Holmes County firefighter is said to be “recovering well” after sustaining an injury while on the scene of a fire at the Economy Lodge in Bonifay on Feb. 14.

“He is doing well and is expected to fully recover,” said Travis Cook, assistant fire chief for the Holmes County Fire Department. “It was a knee injury, and there seems to be no long-term damage.”

The firefighter, who was not identified, suffered the injury on the roof during fire suppression and was taken to a local hospital by Holmes County EMS where he was treated and released.

The Holmes County Fire Department responded to a fire at the Economy Lodge around 1:41 a.m.

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Members of the Holmes County Fire Department battled the blaze at the Economy Lodge last Friday, Feb. 14.

Young author publishes first novel



BRITTANY HAWES

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CHIPLEY — What would you do to save someone you love? This is the question that led young author Brittany Hawes through a

series of ideas that would bloom to be her first novel.

Hawes is a 20-year old Chipola College student and a 2012 graduate of Vernon High School who recently had her first novel, “Twisted,” published by Deep Sea Publishing in

Herndon, Va.

Having her book published by Deep Sea Publishing was part of Hawkins' prize as the winner of the company's 2013 Young Author Contest.

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FILE PHOTO

Searchers scour Choctawhatchee Bay near the Mid-Bay Bridge in early December after a boat collided with the bridge, killing three people.

FWC final report: Speed, inattention blamed in boating deaths

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NICEVILLE — Former Bay High School basketball coach Robert Williams was an experienced driver “especially knowledgeable in boating at night,” and yet he likely was operating the vessel that ran into a Mid-Bay Bridge piling, killing three people.

“Excessive speed” and “operator inattention” are blamed in the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s (FWC) final report on the accident that killed Williams and two young women riding with him in his 2014 336 Cobalt boat early Dec. 6.

“The paint transfer on the bridge shows that the boat may have almost hit the piling head on. It is possible the operator may have made an evasive maneuver at the last moment,” the report states.

Bruising that Williams sustained in the collision with the Mid-Bay Bridge appeared to indicate he was driving the boat when it hit the piling, the report states. It said visibility at the time of the accident should have been 6 to 9 miles.

“The damage of the boat indicates the vessel was traveling at a high rate of speed, but that speed is not known,” the investigative report states. “It is unknown why Mr. Williams did not see the bridge piling.”

Efforts to determine the boat’s exact speed when it hit the bridge were unsuccessful, FWC investigators said.

Williams, 47, died in the accident along with Taylor Evanoff, 18, and Jamilia Beltz, 21. All three were intoxicated at the time of the boat wreck, the report states.

An autopsy found all three victims drowned.

The FWC investigative report also reconstructed better the timing of the boat trip Williams and the two women embarked upon.

Officers obtained surveillance video that showed Williams, Beltz and Evanoff arriving in Williams’ Cadillac Escalade at the Legendary Marine location in Destin at about 8:45 p.m. Dec. 5 and leaving by boat at 9 p.m., the report said.

“Williams and his passengers arrived at the Legendary Marine in Fort Walton Beach at an undetermined time” after that, it said.

“At or around midnight” a cab driver dropped the three back off at the Fort Walton Beach marina, the report states. “This is possibly the last time anyone had seen any of the three alive.”

There are no known witnesses to the crash, the report states.

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much discussion, council members decided to table the issue until it could be reviewed further.

Young said though the preliminary plot was approved in 2008 and construction had started and roads paved, the company that initiated the project fell apart because of the economy, and the project “fell by the wayside.”

“Everything was done to state standards,” Young said. “The roads were at Department of Transportation standards; there’s a holding pond, the water lines have been pressure tested, and there are no lots less than half an acre, just in case they want septic there.”

In other actions taken, the council approved a measure for Charles Smith to return the deed to an al-

leyway near his house back to the city.

City Attorney Lucas Taylor said the Bonifay City Council deeded Smith with an alleyway near his property in 1994, but for reasons unknown, Smith was never given the deed.

“Smith then came before the present council requesting a quitclaim deed, and the council only approved because they thought they were correcting a past mistake done by the council,” Taylor said. “What the council didn’t know is that Mr. Smith had been in negotiations with another land owner. Smith came after the deal based on what he brought before in the ’90s, and we have a policy not to deed alleyways.”

Taylor said the information he brought in was a Department of Transpor-

tation map showing the alleyway as 24 feet, which city of Bonifay adjusted from 20 feet to 24 feet on the deed, but it encroached into his neighbor’s property and delayed his neighbor from selling the property.

Taylor said after much research into the city’s alleyway, he found that all other alleyways are exactly 20 feet and concluded that the DOT made an error.

“The city can’t do anything except make the correction back to 20 feet,” Taylor said. “This has become a private matter, and both parties need to survey their land. In taking back the alleyway deed, you are both basically back where you initially began.”

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Bonifay City Council is 6 p.m. Feb. 24.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER

A Bonifay firefighter was injured while performing fire suppression on the motel’s roof.

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Command was established by Deputy Chief L. Cook, and Bonifay Fire-Rescue began an aggressive interior attack on the fire, beginning in room 342, when the fire began. Bonifay Police evacuated the rooms before Fire-Rescue arrival. The fire quickly breached the attic space and spread through the attic above, eight rooms to the north of the origin.

At 2:20 am, Incident Command requested mutual aid from Chipley Fire Department and Gritney Fire Department. Both departments responded and assisted Bonifay Fire-Rescue in containing the fire. The fire was 90 percent contained at 3:03 a.m., and all fire units cleared the scene by 7:15 am.

No motel patrons were injured, and the cause of the fire is currently under



The fire began in room 342 and quickly spread throughout.

investigation by the Office of the State Fire Marshall.

Chief Shay McCormick extends his thanks to Chipley Fire Department and Gritney Fire Department for their response and hard work in assist-

ing Bonifay Fire-Rescue in extinguishing this fire, as well as the Bonifay Police Department, Holmes County Sheriff’s Office and Holmes County EMS for their response and assistance.

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“I’m a Chipola sophomore with one more year to compete my associate’s degree in communication,” Hawes said. “I love to read, and that is why I wrote my own story. I got the idea when I was writing, and I thought, ‘What would you do to save someone you love?’”

Hawes then spun a tale about a homeless orphan living on Skid Row after her parents mysteriously vanished when she was 8 years old, leaving her to

care for herself. The adventure begins when she dedicates to spend her every waking moment in the pursuit to find her missing parents. She soon finds answers that only lead to more questions as the story develops into a spy novel.

Hawes said her inspiration came from author Meg Cabot, who writes romance and paranormal fiction.

“Her personality can be found in her books, and I like how you are able to

resonate with the characters,” she said. “Family was also a big inspiration. I wondered what I would do to get them back.”

Hawes plans to transfer to Florida State University to continue her communication degree and to make “Twisted” the first in a trilogy.

Her book is now available in paperback and e-book format on Amazon.com. For more information on “Twisted,” visit www.brittanyhawes.com.

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3 beer bills advance in House

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TALLAHASSEE — A state House panel was all about beer Feb. 11, advancing three malt beverage-related bills, including a measure to allow sales of 64-ounce “growlers.”

Among the three bills, an overarching committee bill would address several factors, including safety, tastings and growler sales. The bill would explicitly define a growler as a 32-ounce, 64-ounce, 128-ounce, 1-liter or 2-liter container made to “hold malt beverages.”

The 64-ounce size is standard for growlers, according to a staff analysis of the bill. The brewers have pushed for legalization of the larger size since last year.

The bill also would allow beer manufacturers to run a tap room and sell beer to patrons without a vendor’s license. The beer could be sold for on- and off-premise consumption. Phone or mail orders would not be allowed.

The manufacturer would brew the beer sold in the tap room on site or ship it in from another brewery it owns. At least 70 percent of tap room sales a year would need to be brewed on site.

Off-premise consumption sales would be limited to growlers and other authorized containers.

The bill also would allow manufacturers and distributors to hold on-premise beer tastings.

Brewers largely support the bill but want some minor adjustments.

“We’re very much in favor of the work you’re doing,” said Craig Birkmaier, vice president of Florida Brewers Guild.

“Obviously, we have positions and would like to work with you to tweak the bill to meet all of those.”

The bill was opposed by an anti-drug and alcohol group.

State Rep. Darryl Rouson noted both retailers and brewers still had concerns about the legislation. And even though the bill sailed through the Business & Professional Regulation Subcommittee, the Democratic ranking member from St. Petersburg indicated his caucus might have problems with it down the road.

The bill “impacts not just the distributors and the brewers, but also has impact on the consumer, who I think at the end of the day is the most important person that we need to be concerned about,” Rouson said.

Chairman Debbie Mayfield, R-Vero Beach, pointed out a growler bill was filed last year, which the committee did not take up. She said it would have affected more than just growlers, affecting the state’s three-tier system for beer sales — manufacturers with vendor’s licenses, tap rooms attached to a manufacturers’ premises and brew pubs that sell beer brewed on site.

Mayfield said the bill was “very difficult” to craft and draws a “very fine line.”

“We were coming from the standpoint of trying to protect the three-tiered system — at the same time of allowing an industry to grow,” she said.

The committee also passed a bill (HB 387), which would put more precise language on in-store tastings.

The third bill the committee approved would let beer be sold in any size — including any size growler — at retail stores in the state.

Christmas inducted into Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame

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“We’ve gotten too far away from the Lord and the land. When you don’t own land, you don’t appreciate what it takes to put food on the table.”

That belief is what led to Dr. Bruce Christmas Sr.’s dedication to educating future generations about the importance of agriculture and the role it plays in the economy, a life mission that recently earned the Jackson County native a spot in the Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame.

As an agent with the University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service, Christmas is respected for his research in poultry science. But it’s his work to promote agriculture as a whole and educate children about its value for which the genial fifth-generation farmer is perhaps best known. His message emphasizes the importance of American agriculture as the safest, least expensive food supply in the world and its connection to “everything we have and do as Americans.”

Christmas spent seven years in Orange County as an extension agent, where he helped develop and run urban 4-H clubs.

“A lot of folks asked why I bothered,” Christmas said. “They said, ‘Those city kids will never be farmers.’ I told them I wasn’t trying to make them farmers; I was trying to teach them the value of agriculture and how it impacts their lives. These kids would be consumers one day, and they needed to understand and appreciate where their food came from.”

Christmas moved to Washington County in 1969, where he worked at Chipley’s Poultry Evaluation Center. His field research soon became widely published, helping earn him the Harms Publication Award for best poultry publication in 1983. He’s also been recognized by many organizations for his leadership and



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Dr. Bruce Christmas Sr., right, was nominated in part by Washington County 4-H youth development agent Julie Pigott Dillard.

volunteer service to youth, having given more than 16,000 hours of volunteer service and traveled over 65,000 non-reimbursed miles to tell the story of agriculture.

He was inducted into the Florida 4-H Hall of Fame, has served on the UF College of Agriculture and Life Science board for many years and was previously chosen “National Volunteer of the Year” for the National Agriculture Alumni and Development Association.

Over the course of 20 years, more than 5,000 Washington County youth, teachers and parents have participated in field days, Ag in the Classroom and Youth Fair events and activities in which Christmas was an integral part of planning, funding and teaching.

Washington County 4-H youth development agent Julie Pigott Dillard, who helped nominate Christmas for his most recent honor, was among those students.

“I visited the ‘egg-laying contest’ on school field trips and was later coached as an FFA member on a state winning poultry team by (Christmas),” Dillard said.

“His honors and awards speak for themselves, but it’s my obligation to speak on his dedication, love and respect for agriculture. You are likely to never meet someone so passionate for agriculture as Dr. Christmas.”

“Throughout his life, he has been an outspoken advocate for the national and state food systems as safe, wholesome and the best value for the dollar,” she adds. “He is a tireless advocate for the rights of farmers and ranchers and is always willing to speak on their behalf. Although he is officially retired, he will never retire from his position as agricultural advocate.”

H. Fred Dietrich, also mentored by Christmas, took part in his nomination for the hall of fame honor as well.

“It was his example that encouraged me to go into agricultural youth work as a career and to be in leadership of many agricultural professional organizations,” Dietrich said.

Dr. Christmas has been married for more than 50 years to Addie Ann, and they have four sons: Stuart, Bruce, Jr., Jonathan and Scott. He’s an active member of First Baptist Church of Chipley, Chipley Kiwanis and president of the Washington County Farm Bureau, where he continues to give time to those who need him. Still, ensuring the success of agriculture here remains his passion.

“Agriculture allows us to have the standard of living that we do,” Christmas said. “We eat cheaper (in the United States) than any other country on Earth. Agriculture is the backbone of our economy, and it’s a foundation we can count on.”

Commissioner of Agriculture Adam H. Putnam and the Florida Agricultural Hall of Fame Foundation made the announcement to induct Christmas and three other honorees into the 2014 Florida Agriculture Hall of Fame at the Florida State Fair in Tampa on Feb. 11.

“These individuals have made incredible contributions to agriculture in our state and beyond,” Putnam said. “The changes and improvements they have made will help ensure the strength of Florida’s \$100 billion agriculture for generations to come.”

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'Fred' Lavender was a friend to all mankind

Doctor Clinton Frederick (Fred) Lavender died, after a brief illness, on Nov. 5, 2013, in Panama City at the age of 91. Dr. Lavender was stricken while visiting his devoted wife, Jeanne Lavender, who was a patient in the hospital at the time.

Dr. Lavender made his home in Chipley at 782 Third Street since his marriage to Jeanne Welin on Aug. 21, 1993. Their meeting and marriage presents a most interesting story.

Jeanne came to make her home in Chipley in 1990 after retiring from her AT&T job in Bernardsville, N.J., her home state. This lady had come to know telephone employee, Ann Davis, a fellow telephone company employee, upon her transferring to New Jersey on her job. This was soon after the unfortunate death of son, Mark Davis, who was a student at West Point when stricken with a fatal disease. The friendship developed with Ann Davis and husband, Albert (Sonny) Davis, resulting in Jeanne purchasing a home in the Historic District of Chipley and moving here. Jeanne quickly became involved in church, civic, fraternal and other professional organizations, soon becoming fully immersed in the activities of her adopted



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

home. After becoming established in Chipley, she attended a session of Elderhostel training in Feb. 1993 in Columbus, Ga. While there, she met Dr. Fred Lavender who was also an active member and participant in Elderhostel, Inc.,

the not-for-profit world leader in lifelong learning since 1975. Jeanne described the purpose of the organizations as: "A continuing education program designed for those age 50 years and older to participate."

This lady learned that her new found friend was born in Mansfield, Ohio on Aug. 19, 1922, to a horse and buggy doctor's family and that his wife, Mary Ann Lavender, had died recently and he was a father and grandfather of loving children. The friendship soon blossomed into a courtship and plans were soon made to have a private wedding at Holmes Creek Baptist Church with a mammoth reception held afterwards on the spacious yard at Jeanne's Third Street Home. The couple honored your writer by requesting that I arrange for a bluegrass musical group to perform traditional music for the celebration. Addison and Ann Prescott were to cater a full lunch sit-

down meal, serving soul foods prepared from vegetables grown in their garden. Marshall Smith, his wife, Linda and their daughter, Sophie, members of the bluegrass ensemble, "Up The Creek" from Panama City, did a beautiful rendition of appropriate songs for the event.

Later, a second reception was held in Fred's home state of Ohio where a floating vessel provided a two hour cruise, entertaining a host of the grooms friends, family and associates.

Jeanne had already learned that her husband-to-be started his volunteering in his childhood, achieving Eagle Scout. He played in a dance band during high school, and met Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey. During school, he achieved honors including Phi Beta Kappa for undergraduate and medical school recognition. Also revealed was that Dr. Lavender served in the U.S. Army's Occupation of Germany, achieving the rank of Captain.

The new bride could not have been surprised when the doctor continued to volunteer for the Literacy and Library programs for children and adults in Florida as he had done in Ohio. His involvement in Music, Arts and the annual Cleveland Orchestra Concert Series in Sandusky Ohio were carried over to the Spanish Trail Playhouse in

Chipley and similar programs at Chipola College. His support of environmental issues, local and state park docent and manual labor were performed in both Ohio and Florida. Other volunteer services were in Child advocacy, academics, legal, including expansion of Firelands Campus of Bowling Green State University, Guardian ad Litem in Ohio and Florida, foster kids in Ohio and Take Stock in Children in Florida. He was a medical volunteer-mental health, Indian Reservations (spent vacation time there with family), polio vaccine campaign and hospital boards expanding services. As the wife of Dr. Fred Lavender, Jeanne stood by his side, supported and participated with him in many of these volunteer efforts. Dr. Lavender's daily walk to the post office from his South Third Street allowed him to become acquainted with townspeople who observed his friendliness, gentle and sincere temperament and immediately regarded him as a friend.

Dr. Fred Lavender and wife, Jeanne, were members of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce and were faithful to attend monthly First Thursday meetings. Dr. Jerry Kandzer, retired President of Chipola College, who gave the eulogy at Dr. Lavender's memorial service, outlined the laundry

list of volunteer activities of Dr. Lavender. The memorial service, held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Chipley on Nov. 30, 2013, was presided over by Rev. Ward S. Clarke Jr., Vicar.

Dr. Fred Lavender is the loving husband of Jeanne Lavender, devoted father of Jane/Bob, Mary/Milton and Patricia. His daughter, Anne, is deceased. He is also survived by his adored grandchildren, Anne and Beth/James, Emma, Clark/Shanna and Nathan and great granddaughter, Madeline, and by his protégé, Maya.

Although Dr. Fred Lavender called Chipley, Florida his home for only the last 20 years of life, he established a name for himself as one ready to give his very best as a volunteer for any honorable and worthwhile community service. His life story would definitely qualify for a special segment of the Heritage of Washington Book, "A Washington County Favorite Son—by choice!" The Prattler regrets that his story was not prepared for that popular publication.

Hester and I count it a privilege to have known Dr. Fred Lavender and his wonderful wife, Jeanne. Our thoughts, love and prayers go out to Jeanne and family members in their loss.

See you all next week.

Workshop with internationally known Jane Eckert very informative

Agri-tourism is a term I've been hearing for several years now, and I believe we have been somewhat involved in it from the beginning in 1987 at our blueberry business on Hwy 79. We are interested in capitalizing on our ideal location as much as possible. For that reason, when we were informed about a workshop in Quincy last week, I quickly made reservations for our son Glen, Jack and myself to attend. Our Extension agent, Shep Eubanks, Julia Bullington, Holmes County Chamber of Commerce Director, Mark and Carla Templeton of The Silver Door art studio all attended from Holmes County.

Julia is on the Board of Directors for River Way South who sponsored the event. I learned much at the workshop, a new word, for one thing. Riparian. That is a term describing a geographic area whose boundary is a moving body of water. River Way South Apalachicola Choctawhatchee or RWSAC is counterpart to a parent organization started earlier to represent the interests of the Georgia, Alabama and Florida watershed. But RWSAC represents the

interests of the riparian counties of Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty, and Washington.

Since Florida is a tourist state, we believe that tourists are missing some of this area's rich agricultural, cultural, historical, maritime, and nature based resources. Much of these resources are located in the rural areas: thus, agri-tourism is born. The leader of the workshop we attended at the U of F Research Center in Quincy was International Agri-tourism Specialist Jane Eckert who knows about the subject from personal experience. She is a sixth generation farmer's daughter whose family operates an apple farm which has evolved over the years into an agri-tourist attraction that hosts 400,000 guests annually. She has a degree in business administration and left the family farm to work in agri-marketing for 15 years. Returning to the farm she guided the expansion into agri-tourism. She now operates an Agricultural Marketing Company. She is an approved



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

speaker and consultant by Florida Department of Economic Development and the USDA. She has earned many honors including Hall of Fame by The Direct Marketing Association. Some notes from her workshop:

People visit farm destinations for the scenery, to visit family and friends, participate in farm activities, and to buy products. The visitor wants things to see, things to do, things to buy, and things to taste. Eckert recommends starting with a commodity; adding value; deliver a service; provide an experience.

To get started, she says "Evaluate your family's commitment, evaluate the physical assets of your property, determine your financial comfort level, and target your customers." Then she gave recommendations for expanding what you sell; services and activities you might offer; special events you might host. She emphasized that trained and friendly staff is crucial. She stressed that we are in the hospitality business!

A portion of the workshop dealt

with legal aspects of an on the farm enterprise. The Florida Legislature has passed legislation favorable to agri-tourism (570.96 and sub sections.) However each operator must be aware of possible risks and protect himself from liability. She highly recommends having a web site to keep the consumer aware of your business.

Our experience over 25 plus years in limited agri-tourism has been most pleasant. We hope to continue and expand our services through this medium. We encourage others in our area to develop your opportunity. A trail of tours will be established in the future by the RWSAC and you may join the organization. Officers are Pres. Homer Hirt, Lake Seminole, Vice President Betty Webb Apalachicola, Secretary John Thornton West Florida Electric Cooperative, and Treasurer Heather Lopez Washington County. The web site is www.rwsfl.org.

Not only was the information gained at this workshop, the networking with other entrepreneurs and information gained from them was invaluable.

Letter to the EDITOR

Not fooled by Southerland's deceptiveness

Dear Editor,
As the polls show, and as many of you are aware, there is a growing disdain for our politicians in Washington. The 2013 Congress was dubbed the "Do Nothing" Congress. Their partisanship and obstructionism is stifling our country and the well-being of our citizens. Our congressman is no exception.
Congressman Steve Southerland voted with his extreme "Tea Party" colleagues to shut down the government last October, which cost the American taxpayers \$24 billion. That money would have gone a long way toward feeding the poor. Then he voted with the same colleagues to keep the government shut down and not pay the bills he and the rest of Congress appropriated to begin with, all because he opposed Obamacare.
He has not put forth an alternative to Obamacare, and when he signed up for it he took advantage of a federal subsidy provided by the taxpayers in order to lower his premiums, even

though he says his \$174,000 congressional salary is "not so much."

Southerland voted for the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2013 because the Republican leadership convinced most House Republicans to do so, to avoid another embarrassing shutdown. He is now against what he voted for, and is twisting it around to get votes from Tyndall Air Force Base. Within days after his vote he said, "With two years remaining before these COLA changes are due to take effect, I am hopeful the House will address the concerns of our retirees between now and then." We did not send Southerland to Washington to be "hopeful" of what the House will do between "now and then," we sent him there to be a leader and do what is right for us now. If he is so concerned about the COLA cuts, he should never have voted for the budget to begin with.

In a News Herald article, Southerland stated, "I voted against sequestration in 2011 because I knew it was wrong for North and Northwest Florida's military." Actually, he voted against a compromise bill that would lead to sequestration if Congress could not pass a budget. Sequestration was

supposed to be so terrible it would force both parties to come together and pass a budget in the future. The compromise, as bad as it was, temporarily funded the government and prevented a government shutdown. If all congressmen had voted against the compromise bill, like Southerland did, it would have led to another shutdown.

Southerland attached an amendment to the Farm Bill cutting food stamps by \$39 billion, which caused the much-needed bill our farmers depend on to fail for the first time ever. Ironically, Southerland stated in his Christmas address, "Dear Friend, as we gather with our loved ones and reflect upon our personal blessings this Christmas holiday season, let us be mindful of those who are less fortunate." Yet he is determined to make harsh slashes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Is taking food away from 47 million poor people being mindful of those who are less fortunate?

Southerland has fought against widely successful commercial fishing programs since taking office in 2010, but a member of his staff told a commercial

fisherman last December at a fishing meeting in Tampa that Southerland changed his mind and is now willing to work with commercial fishermen. Is this because he is running against a formidable opponent for his house seat this November? It may be too late for him to garner support from commercial fishermen since, through a grassroots effort, commercial fishermen from Key West to Brownsville, Texas, who are not even in Southerland's district, have donated much more to his opponent, Mrs. Gwen Graham, than he has received from his dark-money billionaire contributors.

As one of those fishermen, I am not fooled by Southerland's deceptiveness, and I hope this letter sheds some light on his hypocrisy. Instead of a congressman who does photo ops and makes statements for personal political ambitions, we need a leader in Congress who will truly reach across the aisle and work with both parties and independents, not just for the benefit of our district, but for the sake of our country. That person is Mrs. Gwen Graham.

Jim Clements
Carrabelle

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JSCO arrests 2, on the lookout for 1 in Sunday burglary

From Staff Reports

One man is still at large in a connection with a Sunday burglary in Jackson County.

At about 8:20 p.m., the Jackson County sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Cliff Road, south of Graceville, in reference to a burglary in progress.

Upon arrival, the deputy discovered the property owner had a male and a female subject detained at gunpoint. The two suspects were detained until the incident could be investigated further.

During the investigation,

it was discovered the property owner had been the victim of a couple of burglaries, and a utility trailer had been stolen from the property the week before. The property owner and another male had concealed their vehicle in one of the barns on the property and hid in another barn in attempt to catch the thieves.

Shortly after dark, a vehicle pulled onto the property and parked behind one of the barns. Two males exited the vehicle and entered the barn where the property owner was waiting but did not take anything. The two

male suspects then went into the barn, where the property owner had hidden his vehicle. At this point the property owner and his friend confronted the two males and attempted to hold them for law enforcement. One male complied, and the other fled on foot into the wood behind the barn. A female was also discovered acting as a lookout for the males.

The male and female that had been detained were placed under arrest. The male that fled on foot was tracked by the K-9 teams from Jackson C.I. and A.C.I. until his track was lost on

the dirt road, where he most likely was picked up by a vehicle.

Jeremy Trey Smith, 24 of Graceville, was charged with burglary of structure and possession of meth.

Kimberly Diane Carr, 33 of Graceville, was charged with violation of probation on robbery in Houston County, Ala., and burglary of structure.

Timothy Derrick Shiver, 34, is still at large and is wanted for burglary of structure and warrants for violation of probation and failure to appear on traffic violations.

Holmes County COURT DOCKETS

FEB. 12

Douglas Danley Alford, Jr., Carrying concealed firearm, possession of firearm with altered or removed serial number; nolle prosequi field, case status set to closed

Matthew Olin Bryan, aggravated battery on law enforcement officer, possession of firearm or weapon by convicted felon, flee and elude at high speed; attorney present for defendant, case continued to March 12, 2014 for motion hearing, notice given

Dale Anthony Castro, sexual battery upon a child under 12; defendant present with attorney, withdrew motion to suppress, withdrew previous plea of not guilty, plea accepted by court, pled no contest as charged, stipulated to a factual basis, adjudicated guilty, 10 years department of corrections with credit for 397 days served, \$1420 + \$503.00 fine, civil judgment ordered for monetary obligations, states motion for order concerning disclosure and proposed order, defendant designated a sexual predator under Florida Statute 775.21 and advised of registration and reporting requirements, defendant advised that he is subject to the Jessica Lunsford and Jimmy Rice Acts, notice of intent to rely on child hearsay, trial set for February 24, 2014

Clayton Kyle Clemmons, armed robbery with firearm or deadly weapon, resist arrest without violence; defendant present with attorney, motion to suppress withdrawn, plea accepted by the court previous plea of not guilty withdrawn, plead no contest to amend count 1 charge of robbery with no firearm and count 2 as charged, sentencing scheduled for March 12, 2014, notice given

Zackual Wayne Clemmons, sale or delivery of a controlled substance; defendant present without attorney, motion to terminate probation heard, motion granted by the court, case status set to closed

Christopher Dwight Ford, Carrying concealed firearm, assault; defendant present with attorney, case continued to March 19, 2014, notice given

Melissa Diane Freeman, possession of controlled substance; defendant present with attorney, court was advised that defendant was not accepted into the Keeton Program, court ordered that the original sentence would stand and defendant would have to find another inpatient drug treatment program, case status set to closed

Olita Lynn Goodwin, grand theft of dwelling, conspiracy to commit grand theft; defendant present with attorney, court announced that the sentence for count one will remain the same but Re-sentenced defendant on count 2 as follows;

adjudicated guilty, 67 days in the Holmes County Jail with credit for 67 days served, \$125 fine reduced to civil judgment, case status set to closed

Irene Elizabeth Harris, neglect of child, contribute to delinquency of minor; contribute to delinquency of minor; driving under the influence third violation within 10 years; attorney present for defendant and requested clarification of imposition of the ignition interlock device requirement, court clarified that the 2 year ignition interlock device requirement would not go into effect until the defendant obtains a valid drivers license, case status set to closed

Michael Anderson Harris, possession of cannabis more than 20 grams drug paraphernalia use or possess; attorney present, defendant referred to PTI, case continued to March 12, 2014 for tracking purposes, notice given

Michael Shane Jackson, arson of occupied dwelling, possession or manufacture of fire bomb, burglary of dwelling; defendant present without an attorney, case continued to March 19, 2014, notice given

Clannie Davis Jennings II, possession of controlled substance; defendant present with attorney, defendant stated that he intended to hire a private attorney, court discharged public defender; evidentiary hearing continued to March 12, 2014, notice given

Eric Cornelius Johnson, possession of controlled substance,

drug paraphernalia use or possession; defendant present with attorney, withdrew previous plea of not guilty, pled no contest as charged, stipulated to factual basis, plea accepted by the court, count 1: adjudicated guilty, 24 months department of corrections with credit for 37 days served concurrent with present department of corrections sentence, \$1520 fine, civil judgment ordered for monetary obligations, drivers license suspended for 2 years, count 2; court adjudicated guilty, 37 days Holmes County Jail with credit for 37 days severed, \$125 fine, civil judgment ordered for monetary obligations

Christopher Shawn Leis, possession of controlled substance; defendant present with attorney, stipulated to a factual basis, withdrew previous denial plea accepted by the court, admitted violation, \$100 fine, community control revoked, adjudicated guilty, 21 months department of corrections with credit for 96 days served, recommended housing at Bay corrections institute, request for furlough denied

Charlie James Radford Jr., driving while license permanently revoked; defendant present with attorney, withdrew previous plea of not guilty, pled no contest as charged, stipulated to factual basis, sentencing scheduled for March 12, 2014, notice given

Danny Ray Stevens Jr., manufacture of controlled substance; defendant present with attorney, defendant refused plea

offer, evidentiary hearing remains set for March 12, 2014, demand for discovery

Dalton Tyler Toole, cause cruel death pain and suffering to animals, fleeing or attempting to elude police, cruelty to animals; defendant present with attorney, case continued to March 19, 2014, notice given

Davis Mitchell Waddell, introduction of contraband into detention facility; defendants notice of cancelling depositions

Katrina Dawn White, manufacture of controlled substance, possession of controlled substance, possession of listed chemicals, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession, drug paraphernalia use or possession; defendant present, attorney not present, case set for March 5, 2014 for defendant to request services of public defender; notice given

Trevor Tyler Gregory Yates, possession of cannabis more than 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession, drug paraphernalia use or possession; defendant present with attorney, motion to reinstate bond heard, motion granted by court, bond set at original amount of \$15,000, defendant surrendered by previous bondsman and must post a new bond, motion to withdraw as counsel heard, motion granted by court, court advised defendant that he does not qualify as indigent and must hire a private attorney, case continued to March 19, 2014, notice given

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Jackson Hospital holds open house for Chemotherapy Infusion Center

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 Jackson Hospital, celebrating 75 years of community service proudly announces the grand opening of the Infusion Center. The Infusion Center gives residents the opportunity to have their chemotherapy, antibiotic therapy, IV therapy, or blood transfusions locally performed. The center doubles the number of infusion chairs from seven to

14. As a result of the larger treatment area, Jackson Hospital is now able to better serve the needs of the community. Patients now appreciate that each chair is now equipped with its own television. Donations from the community allowed Jackson Hospital to increase the capability of the Infusion Center. This larger treatment area will enable the Hospital to better serve the needs of the community. The new

Infusion Center is on the first floor of the Hudnall Building. The community is invited to celebrate the renovation of this department and its medical outreach with its ribbon cutting at 5 p.m. Feb. 27. Attendees are also invited to tour the new area as well as join Hospital employees for refreshments. The Infusion Center project began November 2013 and reopened on Jan. 14, 2014.

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Emerald Coast Hospice honored its Outstanding Employee, Sharon Mayes, RN, and its Employee of the Year, Jessica Paul, Hospice Aide. Pictured left to right, Sharon Mayes, RN; Julie Pettis, executive director; Jessica Paul, hospice aide.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

From left are Chipley baseball alumni Nathan Marks; Troy coach Bobby Pierce (former Chipola coach); Russell Martin, Pittsburgh Pirates; Chipola coach Jeff Johnson; Jose Bautista, Toronto Blue Jays; and former Chipola players Ivan Nacaratta and Charlie Dees.

Chipola retires Russell Martin's jersey

Special to The Times-Advertiser

MARIANNA — Former Chipola baseball players returned to their alma mater for the annual Chipola College Baseball Alumni Weekend Feb. 7-8.

The college officially retired MLB All-Star Russell Martin's number 12 Chipola jersey in a Feb. 8 ceremony. Martin hit a pair of solo home runs to lead his Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds in a season-ending wild card game on Oct. 1, 2013, to lead the Pirates to their first post-season appearance in 21 years.

A native of Ontario, Canada, Martin led Chipola to a second place finish in the 2002 Florida College System State tournament. He was drafted by the Dodgers in the 17th round that year. The three-time MLB All Star has won the Gold Glove and Silver Slugger Awards. He spent five years in L.A. before moving on the Yankees, where he was starting catcher in 2011-12. He was



From left are Chipola president Dr. Gene Prough, Russell Martin of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chipola baseball coach Jeff Johnson.

catching for the Yankees when Mariano Rivera broke the all-time save record in 2011. In November 2012, the Pittsburgh Pirates signed Martin for two years and \$17 million. Mat Gamel, now a member of the Atlanta Braves,

was the winner of the annual Alumni Home Run Derby. Jeff Mathis of the Miami Marlins, Jose Bautista of the Toronto Blue Jays, and former Chipola player, Charlie Dees captained teams for the derby. Visiting big-leaguers also donated

thousands in memorabilia to support the Chipola program. Several returning players participated in an MLB/MLB autograph session.

An Alumni Social was hosted by Jason and Kim Barber at Circle S Ranch. An alumni dinner featured special guest speakers FSU assistant Mike Martin, Jr., and Troy head coach Bobby Pierce.

Chipola head Coach Jeff Johnson and members of the Baseball Alumni Committee — Nathan Marks ('00), Andrew Gay ('07) and Jason Barber ('06) — organized the weekend's events.

"We appreciate all the fans and former players who came out to support our program. These guys are so generous with their time and resources. It means a lot to our program," Johnson said.

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Chipley's Amanda Paschal scored 24 points as the Tigers clinched a second consecutive trip to the state tournament. **Below**, Chipley's Diamond Potter battles for the ball with a Holmes County player.

Lady Devils' season ends

By JASON SHOOT

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BONIFAY — Chipley has some unfinished business at the Class 1A state girls basketball tournament.

Amanda Paschal scored 24 points and received considerable help from her teammates as the Tigers clinched a second consecutive trip to the state tournament with a 72-62 victory Friday over host Holmes County in the Region 3-1A finals.

Chipley (24-5) will face Hawthorne — a 51-50 winner over Hamilton County — in the state semifinals at The Lakeland Center today. The state championship is Thursday.

"It was a great experience," Paschal said of last year's trip to state, which ended with a loss to South Walton in the championship game. "Last year we had a lot of seniors, and everybody wanted to win. ... We have to play harder, play with heart."

Holmes County (20-8) outlasted Chipley for the District 3-1A regular-season title and then defeated the Tigers by a point to win the district tournament. Chipley was the superior team in this matchup, but much like it was when the same teams met in the regional finals a year ago.

"We're trying to build a family, basically," Chipley's Essence Williams said.



Jessica Belser's lay-in pulled Holmes County even at 40-40 with four minutes left in the third quarter, but a layup by Parisha Massaline sparked a 9-0 run in a 62-second span that gave the Tigers a 49-40 advantage.

Chipley carried a 54-48 lead into the fourth quarter, and the Tigers scored eight of the first 10 points to pull away. The Blue Devils got no

closer than seven points thereafter.

Holmes County was desperate to limit Paschal, double-teaming the Chipley standout every time she crossed halfcourt with the ball. That opened up scoring opportunities around the basket, however, and the Tigers pounded the ball inside to great effect.

"Everybody did great," Paschal said. "Everybody stepped up tonight."

Kimberly Tuel has been with the Chipley program for three years, she said, but this is her first season as head coach.

"We put the bar up high," Tuel said, her voice hoarse from yelling for four quarters in a loud gymnasium. "It took hard work to get here."

Brittany Lee contributed 16 points for Chipley, and Williams and Karlisha Works chipped in 12 points apiece.

Belser led Holmes County with 10 points, and Lenibel Concepcion added nine.

CHIPLEY (72)

Paschal 24, Lee 16, Works 12, Williams 12, Thomas 1, Massaline 7.

HOLMES COUNTY (62)

Davis 8, Prescott 8, Belser 10, J. Miles 7, Concepcion 9, J. Taylor 2, H. Taylor 6, Moses 4, D. Miles 2, Cross 3, Syfrett 3.

Chipley 14 16 24 18 — 72
Holmes County 13 15 20 14 — 62

Lady Indians capture 1st Panhandle Conference title

Special to The News

MARIANNA — The Chipola Lady Indians captured their first Panhandle Conference title since 1990 with a 69-30 win over Gulf Coast on Feb. 11.

Evelyn Akhator led Chipola with 18 points, 15 rebounds and four steals. Khadijah Ellison had 11 points with five assists. The Lady Indians are headed to the FCSAA State Tournament, March 5-8 in Ocala.

The men's team held on for an 83-82 overtime win over arch-rival Gulf Coast. Chipola had a 19-point lead in the first half, but Gulf Coast came back to pull ahead in the second half and push the game into overtime. Jammaar McKay's layup gave Chipola an 80-76 lead with 18 seconds left in OT, but Gulf Coast made a free throw to cut the lead to three. With 13 seconds left, Sam Cassell Jr. broke free against the full-court press and was fouled while scoring on a layup. His three-point play gave the Indians an 83-79 lead with eight seconds left.

Chipola (6-4) is tied with Pensacola (6-4) for second place in the league, a half-game behind Northwest (6-3). The top two teams earn a berth to the FCSAA State Tournament in Ocala beginning March 5.

The Indians lost to Pensacola 68-64 on Feb. 8. Carlos Morris poured in 27 points and pulled down seven rebounds for the Indians. The loss at Pensacola was the second for the week after fall-



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
Tiffany Lewis tries to block a Commodore's shot. At right, Sam Cassell Jr. goes up for a shot.



ing to Northwest 90-83 on Feb. 5.

Chipola's final games of the regular season are Saturday, Feb. 22, when both the women's and men's teams hosting Northwest for Homecoming. Chipola president Dr. Gene Prough and his wife, Priscilla, will host an

Alumni Reception beginning at 6 p.m. Alumni, retirees and friends of the college are invited. The homecoming court will be presented, and the Homecoming Queen and Mr. Chipola will be crowned, during halftime of the men's game.

HALIFAX ALL-STAR CLASSIC

First 4 players chosen for East boys Classic team

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ON THE TEAM

The first four players chosen for the East boys team in the 10th annual Halifax All-Star Classic:

- Chai Baker, G, Malone
- Alex Brown, G, Vernon
- Nat Dixon, G, Mosley
- Khaliel Spearman, G, Rutherford

Two of the early boys selections for the Halifax All-Star Classic are still playing basketball. All four will take the court on April 5 in the quest to defeat the West.

Malone's Chai Baker, Vernon's Alex Brown, Mosley's Nat Dixon and Rutherford's Khaliel Spearman have been chosen to represent the East in the 10th annual event to be played at the Billy Harrison Field House on the campus of Gulf Coast State College. Baker and Spearman prepped for respective regional basketball games. Brown's season ended in the district round and Dixon's before then to hit the football recruiting trail.

The East boys will be coached by Marianna's Travis Blanton and Vernon's Thomas Register, both of whom are making return appearances in the game. The East teams are chosen by the sports department of The News Herald from an eight-county coverage area. They oppose roster from the West is comprised from the three-county coverage area of the Northwest Florida Daily News stationed in Fort Walton Beach.

Baker and Dixon have cemented college destinations, while Brown and Spearman test their options. Baker signed with Oregon State and Dixon is moving on with a football scholarship at Boston College. The duo continues a line of Division I talent playing in the Halifax Classic, dating back to Graceville's Rashaad Singleton in the inaugural event in 2005.

Baker, a 6-foot-3 guard, and Malone hosted Cottdale in the Region 1-1A semifinal on Tuesday. The Tigers were in search of a third consecutive regional-final berth with the previous two ending in defeat. Baker led them into the contest with 22.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game and will look to join his brother, Ty, in being a Halifax Classic winner, as the elder sibling was part of last year's game.

Spearman at 6-2 is Rutherford's leading scorer and has the Rams on the cusp of a second regional final in three seasons. Rutherford hosted Tallahassee Rickards on Tuesday for the right to advance.

The 6-3 Brown's campaign ended with a loss to Cottdale in the District 2-1A semifinal. His 33 ppg helped Register

guide the Yellow Jackets to a winning record in his first season at the helm after Vernon amassed 16 losses in 2012-13.

Dixon also is capable of scoring at a similar clip with more than 30 ppg as a junior. His production dipped some this season, but he's still one of the area's best shooters and he's not afraid to heave the ball at the basket. The 6-4 guard's leaping ability also gives the East some length inside.

Complete 12-player rosters for the East and West will be released in early-March. East girls coaches will be selected and announced in the coming weeks and the first round of East girls player selections also are on the horizon.

Player nominations are being accepted. Area coaches in the East coverage area are asked to send player name, position, height, statistics and other pertinent information to Brad Milner at The News Herald via e-mail at bmliner@pcnh.com or by calling (850) 747-5065.

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Regional publisher announces retirement

From Staff Reports

News Herald Publisher Roger Quinn, a 48-year veteran of the newspaper business, announced Monday he is retiring at the end of the month.



ROGER QUINN

But he won't be going far.

"We love Panama City," Quinn said. "We put down roots and we're going to stay here."

Quinn, who joined The Panama City News Herald in August 2012, shortly after its purchase

by Halifax Media Group, plans to focus more time on his civic activities like his work with the Salvation Army, where he serves on the board.

Halifax Media Group CEO Michael Redding, who was in Panama City for the announcement Monday, thanked Quinn for his hard work and attitude and said a nationwide search for a new publisher would begin immediately.

"Roger has a distinguished newspaper career, and we are going to miss him," Redding said. "He is a great guy, as well as a friend, and we all wish him the best."

Quinn began his career in 1966 in



Gadsden, Ala., beginning a path that would lead him to a position as a New York Times Regional Media Group publisher. There, he oversaw a group of papers in North and South Carolina that included properties in Spartanburg and Hendersonville before those newspapers were purchased by Halifax late in 2011.

After Halifax purchased The News Herald and other Freedom Communications newspapers in Florida and North Carolina in 2012, Quinn joined The News Herald as publisher but also served as regional publisher with responsibility over all the properties in Halifax's central region, which includes Northwest Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

Halifax is headquartered in Daytona Beach and boasts a strong presence across the Southeast that includes newspapers in key Florida cities like Daytona Beach, Gainesville, Sarasota, Lakeland and Fort Walton Beach.

Gulf Power storm team back home after week in Georgia

Special to The News

Icy roads and downed power poles and lines were a few of the hazards Gulf Power Company's storm team encountered as they helped Georgia Power restore power to customers after last week's winter storm.

The 82-person crew was released from storm duty late Sunday afternoon and returned to Northwest Florida late Sunday night.

"They all worked safely and gave hope to customers who had lost power," said Jeff Rogers, Gulf Power Corporate Communications manager. "Our crews continue to hone their skills working winter storms this year, and we were glad to help Georgia Power's customers get their power back on."

The crews left Feb.



10, donned snow chains, and worked in Jonesboro, Ga., just south of Atlanta most of the week. Over the weekend, they went east to Waynesboro, Ga., to help complete restoration. Georgia Power restored power to more than 700,000 customers.

It was the third time this winter Gulf Power crews were called on to restore power. In December, a team went to the Dallas area. And in late January, Gulf Power had to deal with its own winter storm.

"When the power's out, there's no better sight on

your street than a bucket truck rolling up," Rogers said. "The experience gained from being deployed to assist in these storms helps our crews be the best they can be right here at home."

Gulf Power Company is an investor-owned electric utility with all of its common stock owned by Atlanta-based Southern Company. Gulf Power serves more than 436,000 customers in eight counties throughout Northwest Florida. The company's mission is to safely provide exceptional customer value by delivering reliable, affordable and environmentally responsible electricity while strengthening our communities. Visit GulfPower.com or find the company's Facebook page, "Gulf Power Company."

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Online lessons available for well owners

Special to The News

Four new, free online lessons are available to household water well owners at the National Ground Water Association website, www.WellOwner.org.

The lessons were developed by NGWA with support from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Well owners can register for the following lessons by going to WellOwner.org:

- Arsenic in Well Water: What Is It and What You Do?
- Bacteria in Well

Water: What Is It and What Do You Do?

- Nitrate in Well Water: What Is It and What Do You Do?

- Radon in Well Water: What Is It and What Do You Do?

Other online well owner lessons previously made available cover what to test your water for; how to get a test and interpret the results and the basics of water treatment. Well owners also can access two recorded Webinars on water testing and water treatment.

NGWA Public Awareness Director Cliff

Treyens encourages household water well owners to take advantage of these new resources, as well as the toll-free Private Well Owner Hotline at 855-420-9355 and the free monthly emailed "Private Well Owner Tip Sheet." Subscribe to the tip sheet at www.wellowner.org.

"It's never been easier for well owners to get the basic information they need to be good water well and groundwater stewards," Treyens said. "These resources will help well owners to improve and protect their water quality."

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Blue, Pink, Black, Yellow

2) The busiest international telephone route is between the U.S. and what country?
Canada, Mexico, India, U.K.

3) "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin died after being stung by what sea creature?
Barracuda, Stingray, Tunicate, Oarfish

4) As created in 1866 what's the oldest brand of ginger ale still being sold?
Canada Dry, Blenheim, Vernor's, Schweppes

5) Which region's airport has the world's largest terminal building?
London, Chicago, Sydney, Hong Kong

6) Bill Klem and Bruce Froemming were the first two umpires in MLB history to work how many games?
2,000; 3,000; 5,000; 7,000

7) In TV's "Everybody Loves Raymond" what was Ray's last name?
Martin, Simon, Calvo, Barone

8) Rip Van Winkle sleeps for 20 years in what author's story?
Longfellow, Irving, Poe, Thoreau

9) Statistically what's the worst state for auto-deer collisions?
S. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania

10) Which of these means a long word?
Sesquipedalian, Ratite, Concordant, Annatto

11) What's the most losses in a season in which a MLB pitcher won the Cy Young Award (Gaylord Perry)?
7, 9, 13, 16

12) Which state eats twice as much ice cream per capita than the rest of the nation?
Alaska, Florida, Arizona, New Jersey

13) What was the first Western TV series to be televised in color?
Rifleman, Gunsmoke, Bonanza, Laredo

14) Actress Teri Hatcher was at one time a cheerleader for which NFL team?
Falcons, Broncos, 49ers, Seahawks

ANSWERS

1) Blue. 2) Canada. 3) Stingray. 4) Vernor's. 5) Hong Kong. 6) 5,000. 7) Barone. 8) Irving. 9) Pennsylvania. 10) Sesquipedalian. 11) 16. 12) Alaska. 13) Bonanza. 14) 49ers.



HEATHER LEIPHART | File photo

The Bravante VI slides into the water during a launching ceremony at Eastern Shipbuilding Group on Aug. 5 in Panama City. Eastern is one of three finalists vying for a \$10.5 billion contract to build 25 U.S. Coast Guard patrol cutters.

\$10.5 billion deal?

Eastern Shipbuilding finalist for Coast Guard contract

By VALERIE GARMAN
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PANAMA CITY — Eastern Shipbuilding Group is one of three finalists vying for a \$10.5 billion U.S. Coast Guard contract that could bring thousands of new jobs to Bay County.

The 20-year contract is for the development of 25 next-generation offshore patrol cutters for the Coast Guard.

"This is a huge deal, not just for Eastern Shipbuilding, but for Bay County and Northwest Florida," said company President and CEO Brian D'Isernia. "That's tremendous for jobs, for long-term jobs, so naturally we're excited."

Eastern is one of eight shipyards that submitted proposals for the project and will be competing with finalists in Lockport, La., and Bath, Maine, for the contract.

As a finalist, Eastern was awarded about \$22 million to design a prototype for the vessel, which must be submitted to the Coast Guard in the next year and a half.

"Each shipyard proposed a different vessel, and this award of \$22 million will be put toward us completing a detailed design and submitting a final price," D'Isernia said. "The final award to the ultimate winner will be based on a combination of design of the vessel and cost."

D'Isernia said the finalists were chosen based on a conceptual design and proposal submitted to the Coast Guard, which represented more than three years of work.

If awarded the project, D'Isernia said it would add between 750 and 800 employees to Eastern's team of 1,500 and would indirectly create many jobs for the area.

"With the multiplying effect in the area, that's easily 2,000 to 2,500 jobs," said D'Isernia, who noted the contract is the largest the company has ever bid on.

If Eastern were awarded the contract, D'Isernia said it also could lead to facility expansion at one or both of the Panama City shipyards, depending on the company's other workload.

U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson said in a press release Wednesday that he was confident in Eastern's capabilities in developing the vessels.

"I think Eastern makes a lot



ANDREW WARDLOW | The News Herald

A model of a Coast Guard offshore patrol cutter is on display Wednesday at Eastern Shipbuilding's Nelson Street shipyard in Panama City.



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Brian D'Isernia
Eastern Shipbuilding president and CEO

of sense given its facilities, capabilities of its workforce and solid track record in this industry," said Nelson, a senior member of the Senate's Armed Services Committee and Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Coast Guard.

U.S. Rep. Steve Southerland, R-Panama City, said the contract would bring a much needed boost to the region's economy.

"Should Eastern Shipbuilding win this contract, it will provide a tremendous boost to Northwest Florida's economy and bring hundreds of well-paying, highly-skilled construction jobs to our community," Southerland said.

When asked if he had any concerns about finding enough skilled workers if Eastern wins the project, D'Isernia said he was confident in the company's capabilities.



HEATHER LEIPHART | File photo

The HOS Red Dawn makes a splash as it enters the water at the Eastern Shipbuilding Group's Allanton shipyard on Feb. 15, 2013, in Panama City.

"We've managed, through hiring and training, to gainfully employ 1,500 skilled people, and we think we could cover this project as we've done in the past," D'Isernia said. "We're going to work like heck for a year and a half, and hope to win (the project)."

Anniversary

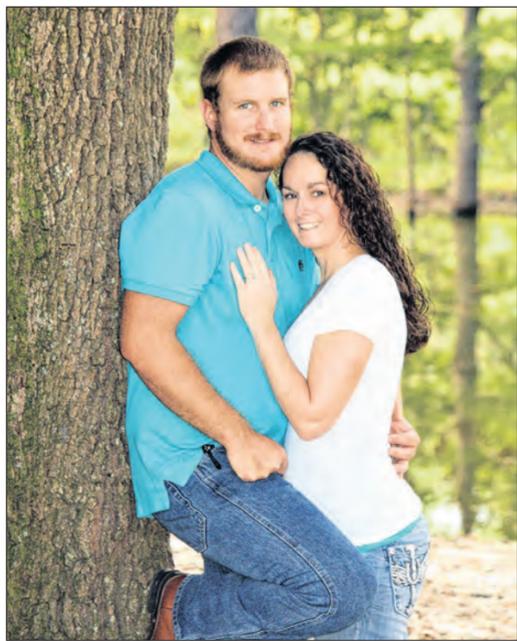


50 years of bliss

Odell and Julia McCarty will celebrate 50 years of marriage on April 15. Odell and Julia were married on April 15, 1964. They have two children, Linda Gail (McCarty) Wright and Timothy McCarty. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty have nine grandchildren, Juliette Wright, Toby Wright, twins Naomi and Mark Wright,

Brianna, Odell, Elijah, Israel and Jeremiah McCarty. They also have three great-grandchildren. Mr. McCarty has three siblings Roberta Taylor, Tobias Taylor and Tory Taylor. They celebrated their anniversary with 100 guests at the Panhandle Shriners Club on Feb. 15, 2014.

Wedding



Butler and Shull to wed

Larry and Shirley Butler, of Bonifay, and Jacqueline Butler and Greg Adkins, of Chipley, are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda Kate Butler, to Kyle Daniel Shull. Kyle is the son of Keith and Kathy Shull of Westville. Amanda is employed with The Health Clinic in Chipley and attends Northwest Florida

State College pursuing a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. Kyle is the owner and carpenter of Kyle Shull LLC. The ceremony is at 4 p.m. March 1 at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in Westville. A reception is immediately following at the home of Kevin and Jennifer Shull. Some local invitations are being sent, but all family and friends are invited to attend.

It's a Family Affair

MARIANNA — Chipola College Black Student Union and The Association of United Professions Inc. would like to invite all surrounding communities to celebrate Black History Month. The program is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Culture Center at Chipola College. Dinner is provided. The guest speaker is Elder William McCray.

Quilt Show

DEFUNIACK SPRINGS — "Quilting: Our Roots & Our Wings," featuring quilts made by members of the Chautauqua Quilters Guild Inc. and Holmes Valley Quilters, is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 21-22 at the DeFuniack Springs Community Center, 361 N. 10th St. There will be several vendors, demos, antique quilts, an Opportunity quilt, door prizes and more.

For more information, contact Lesa at Lesah51@yahoo.com or 585-2796, or visit www.chautauquaquiltersguild.com.

BB Baseball League of Florida Meeting

MARIANNA — A meeting to explore the possibility of reactivating the BB Baseball League of Florida for the 2014 baseball season is at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Oaks Restaurant in Marianna, in the Oaks Station Shopping Center at East U.S. 90. A minimum of six teams will be required to activate the League with regular season play beginning the first week in April.

For more information before this meeting, call 508-3329 or 229-662-2066

Tri-State Cucurbit Meeting

MARIANNA — The 2014 Tri-State Cucurbit Meeting is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Jackson County Agricultural Conference Center, 2741 Pennsylvania Ave. in Marianna. The meeting will feature morning refreshments and lunch.

There are no registration fees for this sponsored event, however pre-registration is required to gain an accurate count for lunch. To RSVP, contact Nikki or Cynthia at the Washington County Extension Office, 638-6180. For more specific information or interest in sponsorship of the event, contact Matt Orwat, mjorwat@ufl.edu or 638-6180.

Miss Black Eyed Pea Pageant

BONIFAY — Bonifay's Downhome Street Festival proudly presents the sixth

annual Miss Black Eyed Pea Pageant on March 1 at Holmes County High School. Early registration is at Holmes County High School from 4 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 24 the cost of registration is \$50. Any participant registering after Feb. 24 will be charged a \$10 Late Fee. Girls ages zero to five are asked to register at 1 p.m. for the pageant to start at 2 p.m. on March 1. Girls 6 and older will register at 3 p.m., and the pageant will start at 4 p.m. on March 1.

For more information call Krystal at 258-9569 or infor@bonifaystreetfestival.com or kcook82@embarqmail.com or visit www.bonifaystreetfestival.com.

Washington County Council on Aging Board Meetings

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Council on Aging Board will hold meetings on the following dates in 2014: Feb. 25, March 25, April 22, May 27, June 24, July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, Oct. 28 and Nov. 18. For more information, call 638-6216.

Sunny Hills Utility Company Inc. to hold customer meeting

Two representatives of the Sunny Hills Utility Company will hold a customer meeting at the Sunny Hills Community Center at 6 p.m. Feb. 26 for those customers who wish to learn more about the company, the recent changes that have been made to the system and to ask any questions they might have with regards to the system and the utility. This meeting is scheduled to last from 6-7:30 p.m. If anyone has a specific question for the utility, they can email their question to RDerossett@uswatercorp.net. This will allow the utility representatives to prepare in advance to answer any question you might have.

'Sound of Music' at Chipola

MARIANNA — Chipola College theater-goers are invited to enjoy dinner and a show for opening night of the college production of "The Sound of Music" on Feb. 26.

Tickets for the Opening Night Gala are on sale now in the Center for the Arts Box Office. Gala dinner tickets are \$30. Play tickets, \$8, must be purchased separately and can be purchased at the same time as the Gala ticket. Deadline for dinner reservations is Feb. 19. No additional dinner seating will be available the night of the event. The Opening Night Gala will include

dinner in the Center for the Arts Experimental Theatre and a pre-performance chat with Director Charles Sirmon before the show.

Show tickets without the dinner are on sale to the public. The Center for the Arts Box Office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. All proceeds will go to the Chipola ACT Fund.

For ticket information, call 718-2420.

Basic Pistol Class

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Sheriff's Office and Impact Firearms of Bonifay will hold a Basic Pistol Class at 9 a.m. on March 1. The class will cost \$75. Students will qualify for the Florida Concealed weapons permit. The class will cover lethal force, gun safety, basic marksmanship and the principles and fundamental concepts that relate to carrying a concealed weapon. Bring your handgun and a minimum of 25 rounds ammunition. All proceeds will benefit the Relay For Life. For more information or to register, call Jeana Prescott or Tammy Bozeman at 547-4421. Space is limited, so don't delay.

14th annual Olan P. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament

BONIFAY — The 14th annual Olan P. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament is scheduled for March 1 at Dogwood Lakes Country Club in Bonifay. Registration and lunch begin at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The \$55 entry fee includes lunch, golf, two mulligans and "a throw." Proceeds benefit the scholarship established through the Chipola College Foundation. To register your four-person group or to sponsor a hole for \$25, contact Dan Burdeshaw at 638-3243 or Don West at 263-4395.

Chipola to offer Firefighters Course

MARIANNA — The Chipola College Public Service Department has scheduled several firefighting courses beginning next month. Firefighter I and II will be offered in a classroom setting weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course begins March 3 and runs through June 16. Firefighter I and II are required to work as a professional firefighter in Florida. Cost is \$1,900, and financial aid is available.

A First Responder course will be offered Feb. 24-28, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily. The 40-hour class offers advanced first aid techniques for emergencies. The course is

included in the curriculum for most law enforcement, corrections and firefighter programs.

Online Firefighter I for volunteer firefighters begins March 4 and ends June 26. The course includes First Responder, Forestry S130/190 and Firefighter I. Cost is \$500, which includes use of bunker gear and live burn scenarios.

Information about the courses is available at www.chipola.edu/firefighting. Contact Martin Fowler, Fire Science Program manager, at 718-2483 or email fowlerm@chipola.edu.

Panhandle Pride Beauty Pageant

GRACEVILLE — The Panhandle Pride Beauty Pageant is at the Graceville Civic Center in Graceville. The entry fee is \$55, with all proceeds going to the Two-Toe Tom Festival celebration. Contestants can participate in photogenic for an additional \$10. Photogenic entries will be limited to one photo per contestant. The Panhandle Pride Beauty Pageant is an open pageant. Checks should be made payable to Two-Toe Tom Festival Pageant. Applications can be picked up at Bush Paint & Supply in Graceville or Esto Town Hall.

Application, entry fee and photo must be delivered to Bush Paint & Supply or Esto Town Hall no later than March 7. Winners will receive a large trophy, large crown and banner. Alternates and participants will receive trophies. Door admission of \$5 per adult applies to all individuals with the exception of contestants. Admission is free to children 3 years old and younger. Girls from Georgia, Alabama and Florida will be able to participate. There will be a People's Choice Award winner in each category. This has no effect on the overall winners. The contestants from each age category who collect the most money will win the People's Choice title for that age category and will receive a large trophy at the pageant. Winners will need to make plans on participating at the festival on April 12 at the John W. Clark Park in Esto. We are planning a fun-filled day of activities. Throughout the day, there will be a car show, arts and crafts, singing, lots of food and many more fun activities. The queens will also be required to ride in all parades that the Two-Toe Tom Festival float enters unless excused by the Town of Esto. You will be notified ahead of time of the parades and dates. For more information, contact Teresa Bush, daytime 263-6345 or nighttime 263-3072, or Darlene Madden, daytime 263-6521 or nighttime 263-3201.

HCHS FBLA students advance to compete in State

By LYNN MARSHALL
HCHS FBLA Advisor

MARIANNA — Holmes County High School's Future Business Leaders of America competed in District 2 events at Chipola College recently and will be eligible to compete in the State Leadership Conference on March 21 - 24 in Orlando.

Students who place in State will be eligible to compete at the National Convention this Summer in Nashville, Tenn.



In Business Law Katie Mitchell placed fifth; in Business Procedures Erica Hudson placed second; in FBLA Principles and Procedures Isabella Scott placed fourth and Tori Steverson placed fifth; in Health Care Administration Claire Segers placed fourth (not pictured); and in Insurance and Risk Management Tomorrow Lake placed third (not pictured).



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Holmes County High School's Future Business Leaders of America who received first place in District 2 events held at Chipola College recently are: in Business Communication, Savannah Messer; Business Law, John Etheridge; Business Procedures, Moneba Anees; Emerging Business Issues, Keylee Glover, Thomas Parish and Jeremy Worthing; Health Care Administration, Courtney Syfrett (not pictured); Impromptu Speaking, Rayanne Phelps; Insurance and Risk Management, Auburn Fisanick; Introduction to Information Technology, Aaron Stanford; Management Decision Making, Jennifer Holland, Lucy Jiang and Whitney White; Public Service Announcement, Cheyenne Berry, Kristin Gonzalez and Nic Luan; and Public Speaking I, Cassie Bell.

STEM Scholar Parent/Student Night

The Panhandle Area Educational Consortium (PAEC) located in Chipley, Fla., partnered with the Florida Department of Transportation District Three Office to coordinate a STEM Scholar Parent/Student night on Monday, Feb. 10.

Parent/student meetings are designed to ensure parents and students learn about a variety of STEM careers available near their school and home.

The goal is to help students make well-informed career choices and understand the academic preparation the career requires.

The parent/student meetings also function as a means of keeping communication open between parents, STEM Scholars and project personnel.

Brenda Crouch, Project Manager for the FloridaLearns STEM Scholars initiative, introduced featured speakers from the Florida Department of



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Pictured are FDOT speakers: April Williams, P.E., Donna Green, Public Information Specialist, Erin Oliver, J.D., and Jared Perdue, P.E.

Transportation District Three office who described the various career fields available, particular those related to science, technology, engineering and math.

Steve Thames, Administrative Support Manager, welcomed the group and introduced the panelists.

Professional Engineers Jared Perdue and April Williams spoke with students and parents

about the requirements needed to become an engineer, benefits of a career in the engineering field and many of the opportunities available at the Department of Transportation.

Erin Oliver, J.D. shared information about the role of lawyers at DOT while Donna Green, Public Information Specialist not only shared her journey to a career at DOT but encouraged

the students to apply themselves in all areas of their high school career.

The FloridaLearns STEM Scholars initiative was launched in July of 2011, with a vision to help Florida address its urgent and important STEM talent development challenge by focusing on some of Florida's most underserved students, its gifted and talented in the rural regions of the state.

STEM STRENGTH TEST



Jack Craven, (left) of Marianna High, and Abigail Bridges, of Chipley High, test the strength of their balsa wood tower at a recent STEM meeting at Chipola College. Chipola professors and high school faculty led students in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) activities. The event was organized by the FloridaLearns STEM Scholars Project, in collaboration with the Panhandle Area Educational Consortium (PAEC) targeting gifted and talented students in grades 9-12. STEM is a multi-million dollar education campaign to encourage students attending Florida's rural schools to consider a career in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

FIRST PLACE



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

BMS students participate in Regional Science Fair

Two students from Bonifay Middle School participated in the 53rd Annual Three Rivers Regional Science and Engineering Fair of 2014 in Panama City.

This was the first time, in over 25 years, the Holmes District has participated in this regional fair. The eighth grade team of Elliott Gould and Christopher Enfinger created a security robot constructed of plywood, scrap metal and spare computer parts.

Their robot was designed to detect motion and respond with flashing lights and issue an audible warning. Out of 26 entries in the Junior Engineering category, Elliott and Chris won first place.

This team and their

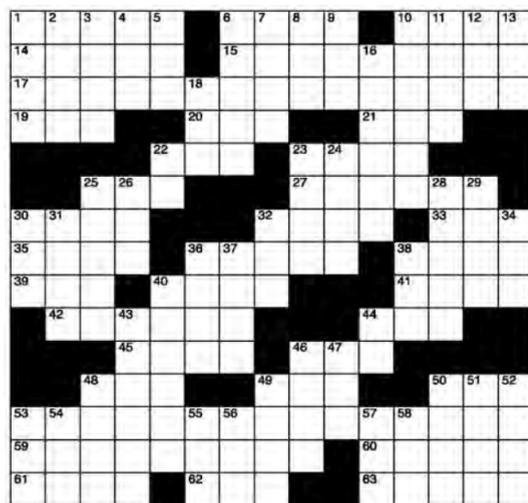
robot will now compete in the State Science and Engineering Fair of Florida, held in Lakeland, in April.

They also received Certificate of Accomplishment from AUVSI (Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International), iTunes gift cards, cash award from the Bay Education Foundation, and an opportunity to participate in Broadcom Masters in Washington, DC.

Congratulations Elliott Gould and Christopher Enfinger; we are very proud of both of you; wishing you all the best at the state science fair.

For more information on participating in the district and regional science fairs, contact a local science teacher.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Int'l. language specialist's org.
- 6. Filament container
- 10. Amounts of time
- 14. Double curves
- 15. Clumsiness
- 17. Incapable of compromise
- 19. Mekong River people
- 20. Chinese broadsword
- 21. Rescue squad
- 22. Cablegram (abbr.)
- 23. Mold-ripened French cheese
- 25. Don't know when yet
- 27. Rivulet
- 30. Wild Himalayan goat
- 32. Astronaut's OJ
- 33. Scientific workplace
- 35. Xenophane's colony
- 36. Exchange
- 38. Semitic fertility god
- 39. Chit
- 40. Sylvia Fine's spouse
- 41. Danny
- 42. Benne plant
- 44. Small amount
- 45. Sodas
- 46. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 48. UC Berkeley
- 49. Express pleasure
- 50. Paulo, city
- 53. History channel's #5 show
- 59. Divertimento
- 60. Ridge on Doric column
- 61. Pastries
- 62. The "It" Girl
- 63. Hand drum of No. India

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Labor
- 2. North-central Indian city
- 3. About aviation
- 4. The sheltered side
- 5. Salem State College
- 6. Twofold
- 7. Unusually (Scot.)
- 8. Floral garland
- 9. Birthplace (abbr.)
- 10. Tooth covering
- 11. Confederate soldiers
- 12. Signing
- 13. Point midway between S and SE
- 16. Ground where each golf hole begins
- 18. A lyric poem with complex stanza forms
- 22. Atomic #73
- 23. Thin wire nail
- 24. Ancient Germanic alphabet character
- 25. Jupiter's 4th satellite
- 26. Woman's undergarment
- 28. African antelope
- 29. Afrikaans
- 30. Vietnamese offensive
- 31. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 32. Scot word for toe
- 34. Journalist Nellie
- 36. Compress
- 37. Whiskies
- 38. Feathery scarf
- 40. White clay for porcelain
- 43. Keeps in reserve
- 44. Infectious lung disease
- 46. Draws off
- 47. Chinese chess piece
- 48. Parrot's nostril opening
- 49. Once more
- 50. One from Serbia
- 51. Fleshy, bright seed appendage
- 52. Plural of os
- 53. The horned viper
- 54. Japanese apricot tree
- 55. Taxi
- 56. Bustle
- 57. Feline
- 58. Malaysian Isthmus

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Learning the great art of kneeology

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DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
Out to Pastor

Years ago, I ran across something Dr. Moody Stuart set down as rules, which guided his own prayer life. I put them in the front of my Bible constantly to remind me of these things.

1. Pray until you pray.
2. Pray until you are conscious of being heard.
3. Pray until you receive an answer.

These three things will go a long way in turning our prayer life into a dynamic encounter with God that actually accomplishes great things for God. Kingdom work demands the employment of kingdom principles.

EVERYBODY PRAYS

It is safe to say that everybody prays, even those who say they do not believe in prayer. All that needs to happen is some incident or an accident and people instinctively turned to prayer. Those who do not believe in prayer succumb to prayer in times of trouble. Remember 9/11

Everybody prays but few have a proper foundation upon which to build their prayer ministry. Prayer is not some magical formula that applies to both saved and unsaved alike. Some believe if you have the right formula, the right ritual or the right words that God has to answer that prayer. It does not matter if your life is contrary to the nature of God. It does not matter, or so they think, if you are not walking with God day by day. God has to answer your prayer. All you have to do is just say the magical formula "in Jesus' name" in your prayer is on its way. Nothing could be further from the truth. There is no way anybody can back God into a corner and get Him to do something contrary to His will.

THE PRIVILEGE OF PRAYER

Prayer is the privilege of the believer. No greater honor could be laid upon the heart of the Christian. The foundation of a proper prayer life is

none other than the Lord Jesus Christ. Apart from Him, we have no access to God the Father. The tragedy of this whole situation is that all of the prayers of the unsaved are baseless and get no higher than the ceiling. In order to penetrate the heavens and ascend to the Throne of God we must have an advocate, a mediator, which is none other than Jesus Christ. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (1 Timothy 2:5). Only through Christ will my prayers get through to God, the Father.

Imagine spending your whole life praying to a God that does not exist. Imagine, after a life of hardship and toil you find out you really were not praying at all but rather mumbling words and phrases that had no significance to it at all. The proper foundation for prayer is Jesus Christ.

Even those with a proper foundation often misuse prayer. The apostle James pointed this out in his epistle, "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts." (James 4:3). This is praying contrary to God's will. How much time is wasted on nonessentials and non-kingdom stuff?

Relatively few have accepted the necessary discipline for this kind of work. Some have a reputation of being a prayer warrior, which is really an oxymoron. A prayer warrior's work is covert spiritual work of which most people do not know is going on. These great Saints have no reputation but have found the "secret place" of spiritual potency and are being employed by the Holy Spirit to engage the enemy in spiritual warfare.

No glamour... No celebrity status... No spotlight. Just wrestling with the powers of darkness. This is praying down the enemy and all his forces around him. These great saints that have populated each generation of Christendom have attended the school of prayer and learned the great art of kneeology.

Faith EVENTS

Mt. Zion to host The Perrys

ESTO — The Perrys will be in concert at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 21, at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend this night of worship and fellowship. There is no admission. A love offering will be taken during intermission. The church is at 3205 Highway 2, Esto.

Area Wide Winter Camp Meeting

BONIFAY — An area wide winter camp meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 and at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 - 27, at Oak Grove Pentecostal Ministries at 1131 Highway 179 in Bonifay. The speaker will be Pastor Duke Downs of Living Waters Church in Chino, California. For more information call 956-4339, 956-2322 or 658-2828.

Area Wide Youth Meeting

BONIFAY — An area wide youth meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at Oak Grove Pentecostal Ministries at 1131 Highway 179 in Bonifay. The speaker will be Bro. Stephen McKay, missionary to the Middle East. For more information call 956-4339, 956-2322 or 658-2828.

Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule

CHIPLEY — St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church will hold Ash Wednesday Mass from 5 to 6 p.m. on March 5. St. Ann will hold Mass and Ashes from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on March 5.

Fine Arts Series

MARIANNA — St. Luke's Episcopal Church will host Julee Glaub and Mark Weems, an Irish Vocal and Instrumental Duet at 4 p.m. on March 16. A meet the artist reception will follow. Donations will be accepted. For more information call 482-2431.

Blessed Trinity Catholic Church welcomes all

BONIFAY — Blessed Trinity Catholic Church would like to invite everyone to attend services. Bible Study is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday the Church Hall. Sunday Mass will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Wednesday evening Mass will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The church is at 2331 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

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After church one Sunday, a little girl was coloring in her room. After a long while, her father came to check on her and asked what she was doing. She replied, "Coloring Daddy." He looked at her picture and his eyes began to mist. It was a picture of Jesus on the cross. Inside a thought bubble above His head was her name, 'Allie.' She knew even then that He was thinking of her.

Weekly Bible Trivia
What great body of water did the children of Israel pass through on dry ground? (answer found in this week's scripture reading)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday	Saturday
Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus	Exodus
15:1-7	15:8-12	15:13-15	15:16-20	15:21-23	15:24-25	15:26-27

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Obituaries

Harold Hewett

Harold "Foster" Hewett, 63, of Grand Ridge died at his residence Friday, Feb. 7, 2014. He was a native and life-long resident of Jackson County. Foster spent his early adult life as an insurance agent in the area before becoming a fire fighter and security officer at Florida State Hospital. He found great joy and satisfaction from the time he spent on the farm on which he was raised. His passions included spending time with family and friends while often hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Ann; son, Jeffrey and wife, Amanda; daughter, Melanie and husband, Aden Southwell;

grandchildren, Aaron, Jeremiah, Hannah, Jaden, and Elijah; brother, Bobby and wife, Edna Hewett; two aunts, Charlotte Brown and "Cookie" Bradley; two brothers-in-law and their wives; two sisters-in-law and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 2014, at Grand Ridge Baptist Church with Dr. Fred Hewett and the Rev. C.D. Harn officiating. Interment was in Cypress Cemetery with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. The family received friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel.

Clyde J. Mills

Clyde J. Mills, 79, of Vernon, went home to be with the Lord Thursday, Feb. 13, 2014, at Bay Medical center in Panama City. Clyde was born Jan. 12, 1935, in Vernon to John Henry and Ida Blanche (Holland) Mills. A lifelong resident of the panhandle, Clyde traveled across the U.S. as a truck driver, and was also a member of Wausau Assembly of God.

He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years Exie Mills of Vernon; four step children, Travis Brock Sr. and wife Beverly of Vernon, Richard Brock and wife Kathy of Indiana, Deanna Brock of

Illinois and Rhonda Romero and husband Fred of Illinois; nine grandchildren, Travis Brock Jr., Jonathan Brock, Amanda Scott, Richard Brock Jr., Alicia Brock, Seth Schweine, Noah Romero, Jared Romero and Tara Romero and eight step children by previous marriage.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2014, at Wausau Assembly of God in Wausau, with the Rev. Danny Burns and the Rev. Danny Jackson officiating. The family received friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, 2014, at Wausau Assembly of God. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley in charge of arrangements.

James H. Smith

In loving memory of James Henery Smith, 52, was born on Aug. 25, 1961, and passed away on Jan. 17, 2014, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Huntington, Tenn. He was from Caryville. You will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his wife Joyce Smith and Father Loyd Smith.

He is survived by his mother, Annie Mae Smith, Bonifay; three sons, Jimmy (Sabrina) Smith, Jeffery Smith and Josh Balentine all of Huntington, Tenn.; five daughters, Ashley Smith, Lori Balentine

and Ryan Balentine all of Huntington, Tenn., Hope (Vance) Franklin of Bartow and Faith (Tony) Gushlaw of Chipley; three sisters, Lois (Larry) Mathis, Caryville, Johann (Angus) Brock, Vernon, and Virginia (Danny), Geneva, Ala.; two brothers Allen (Sharie) Smith, Graceville and Frank Smith, Bonifay; 19 grandkids; nine great grandkids and several nieces and nephews.

Services were at 11 a.m. for a dinner and the wake was at 1 p.m. on Feb. 15 at St. Johns Free Will Baptist Church, 975 St. Johns Rd, Bonifay, with the Rev. Leon Jenkins.

Thomas D. Stanley

Thomas Danny Stanley, 64, of Bonifay, died Feb. 11, 2014. Funeral services were held Feb. 13, 2014.

Interment followed in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Juanita J. Ward

Juanita Jackson Ward was born on May 17, 1934, in Holmes County. She was the daughter of the late Nellie and Gillis Jackson and wife of the late J.E. Ward. Juanita passed away Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2014. Her occupations throughout her lifetime were a shoemaker and seamstress. But first and foremost she was a wife and mother. Her main hobbies were gardening, taking care of her property, and spending time with family and friends. She passed away at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville.

She was living with her son and daughter-in-law at the time. Juanita persevered faithfully and graciously through good times and adversity. She was a very selfless woman who never complained. Her strength was a great influence to everyone around her. She was and will always be loved dearly by her son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and other family and friends. We want to thank Sims Funeral Home for their care in conducting the funeral as well as East Mount Zion United Methodist Church. It is with heartfelt thanks to the officiating ministers, the Rev. David Cook, the

Rev. Wesley Syfrett, and Dr. Edsel Bone; all family and friends who sent cards, flowers, food, made donations on behalf of Juanita's wishes, and all other expressions of love.

She is survived by her son, James Paul Ward (Cheryl) of Macclenny, Fla. Surviving grandchildren are, James Evan Ward of Macclenny and Carissa Ward Near (Cameron) of Jacksonville, N.C.; nieces, Brenda Lewis, Jackie Benton, Teresa Sheets, Cricket Worley, and Cindy Jackson; nephews, Frank Yates, Marty Taylor, Tony Jackson and Herman Taylor; cousins, Gordon Jackson, Roger Jackson, Watson Jackson, Martha English Johnson, James English, Charles English, Danny Pettis, Mike Pettis, Ken Hobbs, Gary Hobbs, and Janet Patterson.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 14, 2014, at East Mt. Zion Methodist Church with the Rev. David Cook, the Rev. Wesley Syfrett and Dr. Edsel Bone officiating. Interment followed in Bethany Cemetery, Bonifay with Sims Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2014, at Sims Funeral Home Chapel.

Ann S. Gordy

Ann Sheppard Gordy (Grann), loving wife, mother, sister and grandmother, departed this earth on Feb. 13, 2014, at Westminster Oaks, in Tallahassee. Ann was born in Chipley, on Sept. 4, 1928, to Oscar Lee and Ethel Sheppard. Ann attended Washington County schools and was a 1946 graduate of Chipley High School and a 1950 graduate of the Florida State College for Women/Florida State University (B.S. in Home Economics and M.S. in Library Science). After marrying the love of her life, Paul, she taught in the Washington County School System for 33 years. Her first years were spent teaching Home Economics at Chipley High School before she transitioned to Kate M. Smith Elementary School where she taught the Fifth Grande and Elementary School Music. Ann ended her work career as the Media Specialist which was a natural fit given her love of reading-as a fifth grade teacher; she instilled the love of reading to her students by reading to them each day after their lunch break. As befitting home economics major; Ann was an outstanding cook. She took great joy in keeping her friends and family well fed, particularly when family returned home for visits. Ann especially enjoyed cooking for her grandson, Casey, and she loved every minute she spent with her only grandchild. Ann was an extremely talented musician who played both the piano and organ, and her love of music was first reflected in her dedicated service as the accompanist for the Chipley High School Chorus during her high school career. Additionally, after singing in the choir as a youngster; Ann served as the organist for the First United Methodist Church of Chipley during her entire high school career. She later resumed her organist activities from 1960 to 1986, and also sang in the choir (1987-2007). Throughout her life, Ann served on multiple church committees and particularly loved her service to the United Methodist Women. Ann served as President of the UMW for several years and also served as a District Representative for the Pensacola West Florida District. In addition to being an amazingly talented person, Ann's love and devotion to her family was second only to her love of God. Ann served as President of the Junior Women's Club in 1951 and 1952 and was

an active member of the Spanish Trail Playhouse. As a member of the STP, she and her family were cast members in the musical productions of Carousel and Showboat. Ann was also an exceptionally talented seamstress who spent countless hours exercising her creativity by making clothing, accessories and anything else that was needed. During her retirement years, Ann spent hours making items such as tote bags, aprons and draperies, and she enjoyed taking sewing classes with her friends at the Washington County Area Vocational Technical School. Her creations were always made to serve as gifts for friends and/or to be sold in conjunction with a church bazaar. Ann and Paul loved to travel and upon their retirement, they took advantage of many opportunities to travel abroad as well as in the United States. Ann was an exceptionally talented vacation planner long before the Internet made it easy and she was responsible for planning all of their trips from the first out of the country family vacation to Mexico in 1965, to Europe, Hawaii and most of the U.S. national parks. Ann experienced a major stroke in 2007 which changed everybody's world but especially Paul's. However, despite all of the difficulties and lifestyle changes, Paul's constant devotion to his Ann was an inspiration to all and there was no doubt that he adored "the prettiest girl in the world."

She was predeceased by her parents, O.L. and Ethel Sheppard, and her nephew Greg Booth (Gayla).

Ann is survived by her husband of 65 years, Paul Gordy; her daughter, Paula Gordy Cook (Skip); her son, Steve Gordy (Ruth); her grandson, Casey Cook (fiancée Shauna Boggs); his sister, Sarah Sheppard Booth (Ormond); her sister-in-law, Molly Gordy, and her niece, Elizabeth Coley (Chuck).

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014, at 11:30 a.m., CST at the Chipley First United Methodist Church sanctuary, preceded by a visitation beginning at 10 a.m. CST, with the Rev. Jerry May, officiating. Burial will follow in the Glenwood Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home Directing. In Lieu of Flowers, donations can be made to the First United Methodist Church building fund, 1285 Jackson Street, Chipley, FL 32428. Family and Friends may sign the online register at

Irene G. Fish



IRENE G. FISH

Irene Geddie Fish, 77, of Bonifay, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2014. Irene was born in Tallahassee on April 22, 1936, to the late T. J. and Vera Irene Geddie. She graduated from Leon High School in Tallahassee in 1953. She married Percy Preston "Pete" Fish, on April 25, 1953. Irene was a beloved member of the First Baptist Church of Bonifay and was an active member of the church, but if you were to ask her "What religion are you?" she would reply "Methodist." She was also an advocate for orphans and donated generously to the Baptist and Methodist Children's Homes. Irene practiced real estate in Holmes County for approximately 40 years and was the first female broker in Holmes County. She was a founding member of the Chipola Area Board of Realtors and also served one term on the Florida Real Estate Commission after being appointed by Governor Lawton Chiles. She was an avid Florida State Seminole football fan.

She was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Rose Marie Fish.

Irene is survived by her husband of 60 years, Percy Preston "Pete" Fish; five children, Percy Preston Fish, Jr. (Audrey) of Tallahassee, Harold Anthony Fish of Bonifay, David Sterling Fish, Sr. (Leah) of Dillard, Ga., Charles Andrew Fish (Mandy) of Lake City, and Tabitha Fish Wichowski (Tommy) of Panama City Beach; 20 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and 15 nieces and nephews.

A viewing was held at Sims Funeral Home at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15. The funeral service took place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16, at the First Baptist Church of Bonifay with the burial immediately following at New Effort Cemetery with Sims Funeral Home directing. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Florida Baptist Children's Home, 8415 Buck Lake Rd, Tallahassee, FL 32317 878-1458 or Seminole Boosters Inc. 225 University Ctr., Ste. C-5100, Tallahassee, FL 32306 644-3484 are appreciated.

Community CALENDAR

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

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

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

7 p.m.: Depression and

Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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Goodwill to open international training center

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Over the past 20 years, Goodwill Manasota has not only created thousands of jobs in its local region, but it has also helped increase revenues by the millions at other Goodwill's around the globe. Goodwill Manasota, based in Sarasota, Fla., has developed an award winning business model that has been replicated all over the world.

The powerhouse non-profit organization will take it one step further in 2014, when it opens a 29,000-square-foot international training center to provide its Mission Development Services program. Formalized in 2001, the MDS program teaches other Goodwill organizations how to refine and expand their enterprises, creating jobs and mission opportunities through improved business operations.

"We identify and partner with Goodwill's around the country that are challenged or have territories that are being underserved, and teach them how to streamline their operations," said Bob Rosinsky, president and CEO of Goodwill Manasota. "We train them on acquiring and retaining donors, managing staff and employees, and we provide them with expertise on managing real estate," he said.

At a Goodwill in Northern Arizona, headquartered in Flagstaff, that assistance made a multi-million dollar difference between 2003-2012, and saved that Goodwill from disaster. "The organization was barely able to keep its doors open, drifting towards bankruptcy," recalls David Hirsch, CEO of the once struggling Goodwill Industries of Northern Arizona. "It didn't have the donations to justify its stores, and it wasn't properly handling the donations it did receive. It was losing community support and board members as a result, slowly sinking into oblivion," Hirsch said.

This crisis led concerned board members to reach out to the highly successful Goodwill Manasota for advice.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Employees of Goodwill Manasota are pictured with Bob Rosinsky, president and CEO.

Goodwill Industries of Northern Arizona was then operating six retail centers without a single dedicated donation center. Its annual revenue was just under \$1.6 million. It was losing over \$30,000 each month. Goodwill Manasota worked with the Flagstaff team to develop a strategic plan and to provide operational guidance.

"When the Goodwill Manasota team arrived, one of the first things they did was recommend closing one store. They got the board to see that they really needed to make tough decisions if we were to survive. They also recruited and retained me as the new CEO," said Hirsch.

For several months, the MDS

team, led by current Goodwill Manasota CEO Bob Rosinsky, provided training to staff and management on how to efficiently move donations from the back room to the sales floor. Sales soon began to increase by double digits. "As donor service improved, so did donations," said Hirsch.

Fast-forward ten years, and Goodwill Industries of Northern Arizona currently operates six retail stores, nine donation centers and five Job Connection centers. Annual revenues exceeded \$5 million in 2012. It opened a 13,000-square-foot store in Bullhead City in 2008, three hours away from Flagstaff. A new headquarters and Goodwill Good Neighbor

Center was opened in 2012. The Goodwill of Northern Arizona plans on opening another Good Neighbor Center in Lake Havasu in 2014, and also plans to open four more donation centers.

"The growth and development activities continue to be a major part of our relationship with Goodwill Manasota today," explains Hirsch.

Goodwill Manasota has had similar success stories in 11 territories across the United States including: Lafayette, La.; Tucson, Ariz.; Memphis, Tenn.; Reno, Nevada; Austin, Texas; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Houston, Texas; Tallahassee, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; and Washington, D.C. Internationally,

Goodwill Manasota has assisted several countries with technical assistance and it maintains partnerships in Alberta, Niagara, London, Montreal, Toronto and Sarnia, Canada.

Goodwill Manasota also partners with others to develop part or all of a territory, using its own capital for development. The MDS program currently works in territories in Marinette, Wis. and Northern Mississippi for this purpose. It assists local staff to build out the territory and works with that staff to oversee the day-to-day operations. "The goal of this strategy is to develop the territory and eventually turn a mature operation back to the partner Goodwill. The MDS partnerships create business-to-business relationships that ultimately benefit both organizations," said Bob Rosinsky.

When Goodwill Manasota assumed control of the Northern Mississippi territory in 2008, it had annual revenues of approximately \$1.6 million, employed 30 people and was serving about 78,000 donors from its two retail locations. Annual revenues exceeded \$12.7 million in 2012, 250 people were employed and 225,000 donors were assisted from 17 retail stores.

The international training center in Bradenton, Florida is expected to open in the summer of 2014. It will be part of a new \$13-million, 65,000-square-foot corporate campus. The expansion effort will create more than 30 local jobs in a 36,000-square-foot retail operation. The new site will consolidate staff to enhance the productivity required to provide professional services, employment counseling and training for additional students.

Goodwill Manasota currently operates 33 donation centers and 18 retail stores in Florida's Sarasota, Manatee, DeSoto and Hardee Counties. It employs over 750 people, nearly 100 of which are severely disabled. This year, it helped place more than 500 people into jobs and helped to provide more \$30 million in wages.

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2-3557 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

NO.: 30-2013-CA-000392 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGN- EES, LIENORS, CREDI- TORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST, MARY L. GARRETT ALSO KNOWN AS MARY LOU GARRETT ALSO KNOWN AS MARY LOU GARRET, DECEASED, et al.

Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGN- EES, LIENORS, CREDI- TORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST, MARY L. GARRETT ALSO KNOWN AS MARY LOU GARRET ALSO KNOWN AS MARY L. GARRET, DECEASED, et al.

Current Address: Unknown

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to fore- close a mortgage on the following property in Holmes County, Flor- ida:

COMMENCE AT AN IRON PIN MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 17 WEST, HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DE- GREES 53 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 804.19 FEET TO A ONE-HALF INCH IRON ROD BEARING CAP NO. 4979 FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN NORTH 68 DE- GREES 13 MINUTES 21 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 256.40 FEET TO AN EXISTING ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH IRON PIPE; THENCE RUN NORTH 01 DEGREE 05 MIN- UTES 42 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 51.70 FEET TO A ONE AND ONE-HALF INCH IRON PIPE; THENCE RUN IN A NORTHEASTERLY DI-

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RECTION TO THE POINT OF INTERSEC- TION OF A WESTERLY EXTENSION OF THE N O R T H E R N RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF ALLEY NO. 2, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF ADDITION TO OLD PONCE DE LEON, A COPY OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT OF HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, WITH A LINE RUN- NING NORTH 17 DE- GREES 33 MINUTES FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN SOUTH 17 DEGREES 05 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID LINE A DISTANCE OF 240 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IT BE- ING THE INTENTION OF THE GRANTORS TO CONVEY TO THE GRANTEES ALL THAT PORTION LYING SOUTH OF THE WESTERLY EXTEN- SION OF SAID ALLEY NO. 2 OF THE ADDI- TION TO OLD PONCE DE LEON OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY ACQUIRED BY SAMUEL E. CARR AND LEVOY M. CARR FROM MRS. FRANCES E. CARR BY DEED DATED MARCH 7, 1958: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE J. H. MANNING LOT AND RUN WEST ALONG DIRT ROAD 108 1/2 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 186 FEET TO IRON STOB CORNER; THENCE NORTHEAST DIRECTION 210 FEET; THENCE IN NORTH- EAST DIRECTION ALONG WEST LINE OF MANNING LOT 192 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING ON SOUTH LINE OF J. H. MANNING LOT ON THE 40 SUBDIVISION LINE AND RUN SOUTH ALONG 40 LINE 260 FEET TO IRON STOB CORNER 100 YARDS FROM CREEK; THENCE NORTHWEST DIRECTION ALONG OLD FENCE ROW 200 FEET TO A STOB; THENCE NORTH 30 FEET TO IRON STOB CORNER; THENCE NORTHEAST DIREC- TION 287 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING. ALL THE ABOVE BEING A PART OF SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 IN SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 17 WEST, HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH A MOBILE HOME LOCATED THEREON AS A PERMANENT FIX- TURE AND APPURTE- NANCE THERETO, DE- SCRIBED AS A 1992 FLEETWOOD MOU- BLEWIDE MOBILE HOME BEARING IDEN- TIFICATION NUMBERS AL29561927447A AND AL28561927447B AND TITLE NUMBERS 68008124 AND 68008125. A/K/A 1540 OAK ST, PONCE DE LEON, FL 32455

has been filed against you and you are re- quired to serve a copy of your written de- fenses within 30 days after the first publica- tion, if any, on Albertelli Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 23028, Tampa, FL 33623, and file the original with this Court ei- ther before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or pe- tition.

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this 3 day of February, 2014. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: K. McDaniel Deputy Clerk **See the Americans with Disabilities Act If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court ap- pearance, or immedi- ately upon receiving this notification if the time before the sched- uled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing im- paired, please call 711. February 12, 2014 and February 19, 2014

2-3548 PUBLIC AUCTION The following vehicles will be sold at public auction at Eastern Diesel & Auto Wrecker Service, Inc. 2005 S. Waukesha, Bonifay, FL. 19, 2014 for towing and storage: VIN # 3N1CB51D55L455848 2005 Nissan 4 DR Dothan Security or Clark A. Po Box 7163 Dothan, AL 36302 MidSouth Bank 2526 W. Main St. Dothan, AL 36304 EASTERN DIESEL AND AUTO WRECKER SERVICE, INC. February 19, 2014.

2-3566 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 13-329-CA M. P. BRIGMAN; and JERRY A. BIEHL, Plaintiffs,

vs. LINDA J. MASSEY, Defendant.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 21, 2014, in Case No.: 13-329-CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale on the front steps of the Court House at 11:00 a.m. CST on February 28, 2014 the following described property:

All of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, Township 5 North, Range 16 West, lying North and East of Highway 179, Holmes County, Florida DATED: 1/22/14 KYLE HUDSON Clerk of the Court By: Diane Eaton Deputy Clerk February 19, 2014 and February 26, 2014.

2-3569 NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP On behalf of the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners, Preble-Rish, Inc., will hold a Fair Housing workshop for the general public and for area realtors and financial institutions:

WHEN: Tuesday, February 25, 2014 TIME: 6:00 PM W H E R E : H o l m e s County Board of County Commissioners Board Room

RE: Fair Housing Work- shop. All persons are invited to attend these meetings. (Any person who decides to appeal any decision made by the County Commis-

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sioners with respect to any matter considered at said meeting will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evi- dence upon which the appeal is to be based. The Board of County Commissioners for Holmes County, Florida will not provide a ver- batim record of this meeting.) IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERI- CANS WITH DISABILI- TIES ACT, Persons needing special ac- commodations to par- ticipate in this proceed- ing should contact Sherry Snell, Adminis- trative Assistant, at Telephone No. (850) 547-1119. As published Feb. 19, 2014

2-3570 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Holmes County Board of County Commis- sioners is applying to the Florida Depart- ment of Economic Op- portunity (DEO) for a grant under the Neigh- borhood Revitalization category in the amount of \$630,000 under the Small Cities Commu- nity Development Block Grant (CDBG) Pro- gram. For each activity that is proposed, at least 51% of the funds must benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The activities, dollar amounts, and es- timated percentage benefit to low- and moderate-income persons for which the Holmes County Board of County Commis- sioners are applying are as follows:

Activity Amount %LMI Street Improvements- Repaving (Construction Costs) \$544,261.00 Over 68% Base Fee \$10,000.00 CDBG Administrative Fees \$50,400.00 Resident Project Representative Inspection Fees \$25,339.00 Funded CDBG Costs \$630,000.00

*Improvement loca- tions will be identified on a map at the hear- ing. The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners plan to minimize dis- placement of persons as a result of CDBG funded activities in the following manner: No displacement of persons will be necessary as part of this project.

A public hearing to pro- vide citizens an oppor- tunity to comment on the application will be held at the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners Board Room, 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425 on Tuesday, February 25, 2014 at 5:30 p.m.

A draft copy of the ap- plication will be avail- able for review at that time. A final copy of the application will be made available at the Holmes County Board of County Commis- sioners Board Room, 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425 no later than February 26th and will be available for view- ing between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The application will be submitted to DEO by March 12, 2014. To obtain addi- tional information con- cerning the application and the public hearing, contact Sherry Snell, Administrative Assis- tant, at Telephone (850) 547-1119.

The public hearing is being conducted in a handicapped accessi- ble location. Any handi- capped person requir- ing an interpreter for the hearing impaired or the visually impaired

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should contact Sherry Snell, Administrative Assistant, at Telephone (850) 547-1119 at least 5 calendar days prior to the meeting and an interpreter will be provided. Any non-English speak- ing person wishing to attend the public hear- ing should contact Sherry Snell, Adminis- trative Assistant, at Telephone (850) 547-1119 at least 5 calendar days prior to the meet- ing and a language in- terpreter will be provided. To access a Telecom- munication Device for Deaf Persons (TDD) please call (850) 547-1119. Any handi- capped person requir- ing special accommo- dation at this meeting should contact Sherry Snell, Administrative Assistant, at (850) 547-1119 at least 5 calendar days prior to the meeting. Pursuant to Section 102 of the HUD Reform Act of 1989, the follow- ing disclosures will be submitted to DEO with the application. The disclosures will be made available by the Holmes County Board of County Commis- sioners and DEO for public inspection upon request. These disclo- sures will be available on and after the date of submission of the ap- plication and shall continue to be available for a minimum period of 5 years.

1. Other govern- ment (federal, state, and local) assistance to the project in the form of a gift, grant, loan, guarantee, insurance payment, rebate, sub- sidy, credit, tax benefit, or any other form of direct or indirect benefit by source and amount;

2. The identities and pecuniary interests of all developers, con- tractors, or consultants involved in the applica- tion for assistance or in the planning or devel- opment of the project or activity;

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5. The expected sources of all funds to be provided to the project by each of the providers of those funds and the amount pro- vided; and

6. The expected uses of all funds by ac- tivity and amount.

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As published Feb. 19, 2014 2-3560 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 30-2014-CP-000006 IN RE: WILLIAM H. TURBEVILLE, Deceased. Division: PR-A NOTICE TO CREDI- TORS The administration of the estate of William H. Turbeville, deceased, whose date of death was September 9, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma St., Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and ad- dresses of the personal representative and the representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FORE- EVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is February 12, 2014. Attorney for Personal Representative: Imani A. Boykin, Esq. Florida Bar Number: 0017508 644 Cesery Boulevard, Suite 340 Jacksonville, FL 32211 Telephone: (904) 632-4836 Facsimile: (904) 399-8348 Service E-Mail: Pleadings@ImaniBoykinP A.com Personal Representative: Barbara T. Holbert, Personal Repre- sentative February 12, 2014 and February 19, 2014. 3-3567

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUVENILE DI- VISION FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2013-DP-16 IN THE INTEREST OF: J.L.N.B. DOB: 07/12/2005 MINOR CHILDREN (SEC.39.801 (b) FS) The State of Florida to N I C O L E BOVE-STEPHENS, natural mother whose resi- dence 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 J.L.N.B. child, to licensed child place- ment agency for subse- quent adoption. You are hereby noticed that an Advisory Hearing will be held before the Honorable Christo- pher N. Patterson, Judge of the Circuit Court, Fourteenth Judi- cial Circuit, at the Holmes County Court- house, Second Floor Courtroom, 201 N. Okla- homa Street, Bonifay, Florida, on the 8th day of April, 2014, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., CEN- TRAL TIME. You have the right to appear with counsel at this hearing. If you can not afford legal rep- resentation, the Court will appoint counsel for you at this hearing upon the determination of insolv- ency. You must either appear on the date and at the time specified or

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