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IN BRIEF

Healthy Cooking Demo Classes

BONIFAY — Free monthly healthy cooking demonstration classes are being sponsored by the Holmes County Health Department and University of Florida/IFAS Extension. The classes will be held at noon at the Holmes County Agriculture Center, 1173 E. U.S. 90, on the following dates: 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.

Area Wide Youth Meeting

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

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Board reviews baseball schedule

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BONIFAY — Superintendent of Holmes County District Schools Eddie Dixon agreed to hold a review of the baseball schedules for middle school baseball during the Feb. 18 meeting after a review of the 2013-2014 salary schedule revealed coaches received supplemental wages for managing middle school baseball.

Supplemental wages is defined as anything considered payment for compensation received in addition to the regular salary or wages.

School board member Debbie Kolmetz initiated the conversation by

asking about the supplemental wages to the coaches. The question also arose as to if the schools, aside from Bonifay Middle School, had enough players and played enough games to be considered a full-time team with a full-time schedule, which would then validate the supplemental wages to the coaches.

"There is a large interest in baseball, especially in Poplar Springs and Bethlehem and includes sixth, seventh and eighth grade eligibility to play," said Dixon. "We'll check with the game schedules to be sure they're full time, but I can almost guarantee they are because there is

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Holmes County District School Board held a brief discussion about supplement wages to coaches of middle school baseball during their Feb. 18 meeting.

THE MEDICAL GALLERY



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Business owner Ryan Helms came before the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce during their monthly breakfast to talk about Medical Gallery, his new business in downtown Bonifay.

Pastor presents new business with a Biblical cause

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BONIFAY — Business owner and pastor Ryan Helms came before the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce during their monthly breakfast Thursday, Feb. 20 to talk about his new business in down-

town Bonifay, called the Medical Gallery.

"I've been in just about every medical practice and every field helping them reinvigorate their practice, train employees, (improve) documentation and really try to keep them out of trouble with the government (by ensuring) they have great compliance," said

Helms. "That business about six years ago brought me into the durable equipment department arena where I helped physicians. Not many physicians know there's durable equipment products they can sell and bill insurances out of their office without any more credential-

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Steve Southerland attempts to 'clear the air'

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BONIFAY — State Representative Steve Southerland visited Bonifay last Wednesday and Monday as part of his recent campaign to reconnect with voters and "clear the air" of potential misunderstandings caused by his political rival Bob Graham's daughter, Gwen Graham.

The first visit was to the Bonifay Kiwanis Club during their Wednesday meeting.

"I do not believe this is a perfect nation," said Southerland. "It's kind of like perfect churches. My dad told me long ago 'son, if you find a perfect church, don't join it because you're going to ruin it.'

He said his father told him "when you get to a church, you roll up your sleeves, you get to work, you treat

people with kindness, let people know you love them and you care for them, don't ever get so prideful that you that you don't say 'I'm sorry, I made a mistake, will you forgive me?'"

"Faith is important; faith is critical," said Southerland. "George Washington said it is impossible to rightly govern a people without God and the Bible'. That was our found-

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**Mayor Cloud
announces
to run for
re-election**

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BONIFAY — Mayor Lawrence Cloud announced his intentions to run again for mayor during the upcoming elections after the Bonifay City Council approved of Resolution 14-10 during their meeting on Monday evening, which notifies the public of the upcoming election and all the details.

The qualifying applicants will be accepted from 8 a.m. on Monday, March 3, until 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 7.

On the ballot will be the position of Mayor, seat two and seat four. The election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at Bonifay City Hall.

Council approved of a resident's request to put a streetlight on Clifford Street between two existing lights that are spaced far apart, leaving two residents in the dark.

Council also approved of Resolution 14-15 and 14-20, which allows the city to apply for a Community Development Block Grant to provide assistance in continuing in their Waste Water Treatment Facility.

Grant Writer Bob Jones read the Fair Housing Ordinance.

"The purpose it to read to the public that the City of Bonifay has a Fair Housing Ordinance and hold a brief discussion with the opportunity for the members of the public to ask questions," said Jones. "On March 5, we will discuss it again if the public has any interest in learning more about the Fair

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Holmes County JROTC was among area drill teams to place at the top in the recent competition held at Chipley High School.

Holmes County's JROTC Drill Teams successful at Pre-Area 11 Competition

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Holmes County High School JROTC competed in the Pre-Area 11 Drill Competition at Chipley High School Saturday, February 15.

Six teams from Holmes County High School arrived in Chipley "fierce and ready to compete." Although the competition was tough, Holmes County JROTC came out among the top.

Male color Guard, commanded by C/LTC DJ Rock, placed 1st. The Male Color Guard consisted of C/LTC DJ Rock, C/LTC Christian Grimes, C/ILT Blake Mancill, and C/ILT Hunter Paterson. C/LTC Christian Grimes placed 1st in Exhibition Male Armed Individual.

Holmes County JROTC

came in 2nd place in Regulation Unarmed Male/Mix Squad. The Male/Mix Squad consisted of the following: C/LTC Christian Grimes, C/LTC DJ Rock, C/SGM Ashley Eberhardt, C/1LT Laurel Murley, C/1LT Destiny Martinez, and C/CPL Alexandria Sanders.

At the end of the competition, each school gathered into a platoon formation for an Unarmed Knockout Drill. A Knockout Drill is a competition where cadets perform basic stationary movements. The main goal of the Knockout Drill is for each cadet to perform the stationary command that is called out correctly while maintaining a military bearing.

The final three cadets that remain received a certificate. C/LTC DJ Rock placed 3rd in the Knockout Drill.

and C/CPL Zachery Williams. Female Color Guard, commanded placed 3rd. Female Color Guard included C/SGM Ashley Eberhardt, C/1LT Laurel Murley, C/1LT Destiny Martinez, and C/CPL Alexandria Sanders.

The Importance of Spaying and Neutering Your Pet

Today's widespread animal overpopulation is a direct effect of the failure of many pet owners to spay or neuter their pets. With myths such as behavioral changes and health complications resulting from the procedure circulating, it can be difficult to tell if spaying/neutering is the right choice for Fido or Fluffy. In order to save millions of homeless animals' lives, as well as keep your animal in the best health possible, these myths should be put to rest once and for all.

It is a popular misconception that spaying or neutering your pet can negatively affect their health or even alter their personality. "In addition to helping to reduce pet overpopulation, spaying or neutering your pet reduces and can even eliminate the risk of hormone-associated cancer and diseases," said Dr. Bethany Schilling, clinical instructor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. "It may also reduce or eliminate unwanted behavioral problems associated with sex hormones."

If high costs are major a deterrent of spaying or neutering your pet, then you're in luck. There are numerous low-cost spaying/neutering services found in various regions of the United States, and "some areas have spay/neuter assistance programs that help subsidize the cost of the procedure at local clinics," Schilling said. It is important to remember there is also cost associated with providing for a litter of puppies or kittens, and more often than not, they are turned over to an animal shelter when the owner realizes this.

Many loving pet owners are wary of spaying/neutering their pets as they do not want to cause them pain or harm. "Most of the risk in spaying or neutering your pet is associated with the anesthesia for the procedure," Schilling said. "This is why a good

physical exam and blood work are performed to help detect underlying issues prior to the procedure."

You can have your pet safely spayed or neutered at as early as 4 to 6 months of age. "Prior to the onset of sexual maturity is most beneficial," Schilling said. This is both healthy for your pet and effectively helps to reduce pet overpopulation. It also beneficial in that it can eliminate various uncomfortable behaviors for Fido or Fluffy, such as nervous pacing while in heat and even male aggression.

As adorable as a litter of puppies or kittens are, there are just as many wonderful pets at a nearby animal shelter that are in need of forever loving homes. Whether the previous owners lacked the time or the funds to care for them, most animals brought into shelters are loving and sweet, and no less deserving of a home than any other animal. If it is a purebred pet you desire, according to the American Humane Society one out of every four animals brought into an animal shelter are purebred. By adopting a loving dog or cat from an animal shelter, you can find the pet of your dreams as well as save a deserving animal's life.

Spaying or neutering your pets will not only provide long-term benefits for their health and happiness, but will also help to save the lives of homeless animals and ultimately reduce the widespread epidemic of animal overpopulation in our world today.

About Pet Talk

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed on the Web at vetmed.tamu.edu/pettalk. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.



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Southerland urges putting partnership above partisanship

With partisan gridlock all too prevalent in today's Washington, I have worked hard to break through those barriers and join with Republicans and Democrats who are as interested as I am in growing jobs and restoring certainty for hardworking families. The recently-passed Farm Bill is an example of what can be accomplished by putting partnership above partisanship.

For more than a year, Congress debated the latest reauthorization of the Farm Bill, which sets national agriculture and food policy for the next five years. With Florida being a national leader in agricultural production and the



STEVE SOUTHERLAND

second largest specialty crop-producing state in America, I was committed to doing all I could to advance a common sense Farm Bill that restored certainty for North and Northwest Florida farmers and strengthened our rural communities.

I was honored to be the only Floridian in Congress appointed to the bipartisan conference committee tasked with ironing out the final Farm Bill agreement. It was a tremendous, hard-earned victory when both parties and both chambers came together for the good of the American people and passed a five-year Farm Bill that provides much-needed relief to our

hardworking farming families and saves taxpayers \$23 billion – while allowing us to finally move past the costly, big government policies passed under then-Speaker Nancy Pelosi's Farm Bill six years ago.

I am also pleased Republicans and Democrats came together to support a provision in the Farm Bill I introduced to empower vulnerable families with a renewed opportunity for earned success. By including a 10-state pilot program for work, job training, and community volunteerism for healthy, working age food stamp beneficiaries, we've now put nutrition assistance on the same proven path of success that helped change a culture for the better during welfare reform in the 1990s. As

the first reforms to the food stamp program since the successful welfare reforms of 1996, the Farm Bill takes important steps to empower families in need with a renewed opportunity at earned success.

Additionally, the Farm Bill includes several provisions I crafted to sustain the economies of our rural communities. The bipartisan Building Rural Communities Act ensures that small, rural areas have access to the technical assistance and training necessary to enhance vital infrastructure – including police and fire stations and community health clinics – all at no additional cost to America's taxpayers. Another provision I advanced strengthens our

forestry communities by ensuring that wood products qualify under the USDA's Biobased Marketing Program. I also fought to guarantee the long-term viability of citrus production in Florida by helping secure \$125 million to research remedies for citrus greening, a disease decimating citrus groves in Florida and nationwide.

Updating the Farm Bill is never easy, but this bill represents the good that can come out of both parties and both chambers rising above politics to do what is right for the American people. Our farmers and rural families deserve real solutions – not political mud fights – and this bipartisan Farm Bill is a big step in the right direction.

Charles Whitehead gave of himself to local residents and beyond

Readers of the Panama City News-Herald and viewers of other news outlets, possibly know of the recent death of Charles Whitehead, noted business man, political leader and a laundry list of civic service and a recognized life long philanthropist for worthwhile causes.

Charles Whitehead died at his home on February 1, 2014 surrounded by his family. An early news release of his death listed his date of birth as January 19, 1931 in Caryville, Fla. His parents were listed as James J. Whitehead and Pally (Polly) Hodges Whitehead.

The passing of this extremely well known and highly respected individual can not slip by without some



PERRY'S PRATTLE
Perry Wells

mention of his humble roots in Washington County with parents emerging from pioneer families on both sides.

James J. (Jimmy) Whitehead was born in the Hartford, Alabama . He came to Washington County in the early 1920's probably seeking a job in the Caryville saw mill, a source of employment in the booming area. He may have come here to be near his brother, Ivan I. Whitehead, who moved from Alabama to Florida after being released from military service at the end of World War I. Ivan met and married Perry Lee Collins here. He was the Chevrolet Agent in Bonifay from 1927-30, before establishing a home near Pate Lake. This couple

reared two daughters, Ivalee and Reba.

Marriage Records in Washington County show the marriage of James J. Whitehead and Polly Hodges as April 3, 1927. Jimmy and Ivan Whitehead also had a sister, Mamie Whitehead, who was in Florida when she met and married C.Y. Johns on August 18, 1925. Their children were Clara Johns Roberts, Ruth Johns Givens, and Sonny, who died in early childhood.

Charles Whitehead's mother, Polly Hodges Whitehead, was the offspring of a large family who settled in Caryville and followed the lumber industry of the 1930s and 40s. Her brother, Early A. Hodges, established a general mercantile business in Caryville. He also became heavily involved in the buying and selling of livestock. He married Dora Somerset and their only child, Earl Hodges, reached adulthood before passing away. A second brother, Spurgeon Hodges, settled in Vernon and married Dora Dean Taylor and developed a successful business in his livestock venture. Their only son, Gary Hodges, married Mary Eleanor Hudson and reared Patricia and Stephen, before his death. A third brother, Crawford Hodges, chose DeFuniak

Springs to establish his Lumber producing business and reared a family there. Henry Hodges, a fourth brother became a cattleman in Graceville and also established a lumber supply business. A fifth brother, established Hodges Lumber and Supply Company in Panama City. His two sons, Paul and Silas, started the first outdoor storage building, the Handi-House, in the area.

Polly Hodges Whitehead's sisters include Cumie Hodges Williams who married Valery Williams. Their only child, Edna Francis Williams, married Jeff Webb of Chipley. After her untimely death, the grandparents moved to Chipley and provided a home for Penny, Jebby, Dilly and the twins, John Cole and Corey, the Webb's children.

Sister Alma Hodges Johnson married Otley S. Johnson of Chipley. He served on the Washington County Commission. Their only child, O'Neil Johnson (now deceased) and wife, Ann reared their family in Chipley. Dutchie Hodges Brown, a third sister, married Herman Brown. They remained in Caryville. Herman had an automotive repair business. Larry and Diane, were reared in Caryville.

Many of the ancestors of Charles Whitehead were

known personally by the Prattler. Other knowledge of them came from my dad, Hugh Wells, who knew the family well as he did much of his produce and mullet peddling in the thriving town of Caryville during the sawmill era. It was the writer's privilege to accompany my father when he moved the Jimmy Whitehead family from Auburndale, Fla., to Panama City on December 31, 1949, to accept the position of Shop Foreman with Cook Motor Company. This is the same firm that Charles Whitehead later became a partner as Cook-Whitehead Ford and, in its last years, was fully owned by him.

A more recent source of background information on the Hodges Family came from Jewett Harris Tadlock, who has lived in Chipley since flooding forced her and husband, Cleston William Tadlock, to vacate Caryville after the 1994 devastating flood. Jewett Harris went to work in the Early Hodges store in Caryville at the age of 18 in 1947. After her marriage, she left for two years. Upon returning, she continued to operate the business after Mr. Hodges' death. At the death of Mrs. Hodges, she inherited the business, later selling the property in 1994. She accepted the job of Clerk in Caryville

City Hall and continues her employment there.

She told me of having Bay County Sheriff Frank McKeithen, a Vernon native, and Charles Whitehead, drop in for an unexpected visit at the City Hall just before Christmas in 2013. She commented that the two Washington County Native Sons were happy to visit Caryville. Upon Charles seeing an old photograph on the wall at City Hall of Caryville's Ball Team back in the depression years, he immediately identified his dad, Jimmy Whitehead, as one of the players.

My last time of seeing and visiting Charles was at the Bay County Fair ten years ago. Hester and I encountered him as he came in for the Senior Citizens Day. We sat with him as a group from a nearby church sang Hymns of the past in honor to the Seniors.

It has been my privilege to add this short narrative of a Washington County

Favorite Son, who made his positive mark in life in adjoining Bay County. I join Mayor Greg Brudnicki and a host of dignitaries, who paid a much deserved tribute to the life of this extra-ordinary Washington County Native during his funeral service in Panama City.

See you all next week.

Old teaching certificates tell story of 100 years of education

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Since Jack and I live on the Tison Family home place which was part of the Meeker Homestead Land, we are the custodians of family records. And Pearl Meeker Tison as well as her mother Mary Young Meeker were keepers. Nothing is in any kind of order, but over the years I have tried to put together a list of all the schools where Pearl taught. In the process I learned that Mary Young Meeker also taught. I thought I remembered my grandmother Hannah Brock Wells going to school to Mary Young. After finding her Long Bay contract, I confirmed that. I wrote about that last week.

I had always known that my mother-in-law taught my parents. In fact, I said once four generations of my family were taught by four generations of Jack's family. In addition to my grandma and my parents, Ruth Helms, Jack's sister, taught Kenneth Harris, my first cousin, and Hiram our son taught Jonathon Harris, my cousin Howard's son.

When I mentioned the Harcus name last week, I was planning to write about another school, New Prospect, which I

suspected the Harcus children attended. However if they did it was not when

Pearl taught there. New Prospect was located south of what we always called Wilcox Crossing on Highway 90 west before Caryville. I have a picture and a printed program of all the students in New Prospect School in 1913. These pictures and teaching certificates tell a lot about how the educational system has changed in one hundred years.

Pearl finished 8th grade at Bonifay and passed the teaching exam with a third grade certificate in June of 1909. She would have been 15. I am not sure what she was certified to teach, but she had to score no lower than 40% on the following subjects: agriculture, orthography, reading, arithmetic, English grammar, composition, history, geography, physiology, theory and practice of teaching. She achieved an overall average of 65% (60% was required.) a year later, she took the exam again and raised her overall average to 74%. There were first, second and third grade

certificates but I can't find the requirements for each. GOOD MORAL CHARACTER is emphasized above all.

Mr. C.A. Fulford was Superintendent of Public Instruction in Holmes County. The certificate is good for two years and was issued by the county in which the person taught. However, New Prospect was in Washington County. She began her teaching career at age 16 and I believe it was in Jackson Count. Teachers usually lived in the home of some of the school patrons.

New Prospect went from grades one through 8 as did most, if not all, of the country (rural) schools of that day. Even though we lived no more than 3 or 4 miles from New Prospect, I don't recall ever having seen the building. We went to Caryville frequently, but usually went by St. Mary's the black school, as we often had produce or mullet to peddle on the way. I do remember that Elder Carlton Todd was the teacher there at least one year and engaged our Mama Marie Wells to teach one day. How excited she was to be a substitute teacher! We heard a lot about her experiences that day.

I have pieced together Pearl's teaching career from photos she took and labeled with her Kodak Brownie Box camera. The souvenir program which I found listing all the students must have been done by a professional, however, because Pearl is pictured on the front. I can't identify the ones in the picture, but perhaps family members can identify some of them. They are Maggie, Lizzie, & Katie Burke, Bessie & Nellie Daniels, Maxie, Lucinda, & Anna Sims, Lola & Arbell Crosby, Laura Wilcox, Perlia & Minnie Anderson, Willie, Evie & Allie Jones, Vera Elliot, Esther, John, & Letcher Wilcox, Carl Marshall, Alto Anderson, Bertilee Crosby, Alice Elliot, Columbus Burke, Albert & Hubberd Crosby, George Daniel, Mallie Elliott, Laury Wilcox, and Harvey Jones. I believe "Miss Pearl" as her students knew her lived with the Elliot family when she taught at New Prospect, although I know she lived with the Cleatus Bush family for a time. I know who some of the people in the picture are or were and perhaps you will be able to recognize some of them. I hope family members and relatives can enjoy this glimpse of the past.



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

College officials cut ribbon to mark the opening of Chipola's new welding program.

Chipola Holds Welding Open House and Ribbon Cutting

MARIANNA—Chipola College officials held an Open House and Ribbon-Cutting, Tuesday, Feb. 18, to celebrate the opening of the college's new welding program. Members of the Chipola District Board of Trustees, welding students and college personnel were on hand for tours of the lab.

Chipola has a full class of 20 students currently enrolled in the 1,170 clock-hour course which can be completed in approximately one year.

Byron Ward, the Welding Career Coach who helped establish the program, says, "We have an excellent training facility and a great first class of students. The program features state-of-the-art welding equipment in a clean lab environment. Hybrid learning, simulation technologies, and open education resources are used in the curriculum."

Chipola welding instructor Patrick Kennedy holds multiple certifications as a Pipe Welder and is a Certified Welding Inspector. He

has worked in the nuclear power and gas pipeline industry for more than 20 years.

Dr. Jason Hurst, Chipola executive vice president, said, "We are excited about the opportunities this new welding program will provide for the citizens in our district. Welding is a targeted occupation that offers high wages and excellent benefits."

The welding program is made possible through a grant awarded to the Alabama/Florida Technical Employment Network (AFTEN). Chipola, L. B. Wallace, Northwest Florida State, Pensacola State, and Wallace Community College formed the consortium that was awarded a \$10 million grant by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration. The grant supports colleges that provide training for advanced manufacturing jobs. Each college shares a portion of the grant. Chipola's share is \$1.6 million.



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Ponce de Leon High School's Homecoming Court includes: King and Queen Trace Brannon and Hannah Howell; Senior Court Attendants August Brown, Austin Shaw, Kole Hicks and Chasity Wilson; Junior Attendants Dalton Thames and Nikki DeMauro; Sophomore Attendants Hossam El Sankary and Chelsea Watson; Freshmen Attendants Christian Frutos Creamer and Chambleigh Webster; Eighth Grade Attendants Sam Harcus and Mahaley Owen; Seventh Grade Attendants Tanner McKinley and Mackenzie Hicks; and Sixth Grade Attendants Timothy Thomas and Chloe' Weavers.

Left, Ponce de Leon High School 2014 Homecoming royalty is King Trace Brannon and Queen Hannah Howell.

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The Charter of the City of Bonifay, Florida provides for an annual election of officers to be held on the fourth (4th) Tuesday in March of every year.

City Clerk of Bonifay announces that the City of Bonifay election will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 with the polls opening from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Mayor and two Council Members in seats two(2) and four(4) will be elected for two(2) years.

Qualifying of Candidates will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. Monday, March 3, 2014 until 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, 2014. Office hours at City Hall are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Gaming bill sets table for slots

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TALLAHASSEE — It's official: Slots are on the table in the upcoming state legislative session.

A measure to allow the six Florida counties that already approved the Las Vegas-style games is part of a three-bill package that the state Senate Gaming Committee unveiled Monday. The likelihood of passage, however, is unclear as the Legislature heads into session March 4.

The 453-page primary bill (SPB 7052) contains a veritable catchall of gaming recommendations made in the past year after the Senate panel went barnstorming across the state to collect public comment.

In addition to putting slots at six pari-mutuel facilities, including Ebro Greyhound Park, the bill would create a gaming commission, pave the way for two South Florida destination casinos, require greyhound injury reporting and cut down on overall greyhound races.

Slot machines would be allowed at pari-mutuel facilities that held a countywide referendum after July 6, 2010. Washington County approved slots for Ebro Greyhound Park in 2012, when residents passed the measure by 57 percent.

The state attorney general blocked their installation, however, a move that long has vexed Ebro president and general manager Stockton Hess, who said the voters should be "outraged" if this bill doesn't pass.

"It was a binding referendum; it was not a straw ballot," Hess said Monday. "The voters should not be ignored or disenfranchised."

Hess said he has no crystal ball and wouldn't handicap the likelihood of the bill passage, but he gave assurances it would be a "very political" process.

He pointed out it's no secret the pari-mutuel facilities need other options to lure in players, particularly now that dog racing is a losing venture.

One surprise in the bill package, though, is the absence of a decoupling provi-

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sion. Decoupling is the effort to remove the requirement for tracks to run a minimum number of greyhound races to operate a card room.

Many were confident decoupling was a shoe-in, but the bill only includes a provision that would cut tracks' required races down to 100 performances a year. (A performance is eight races.)

Ebro currently is required to run 167 performances annually.

Committee Chairman Garrett Richter, R-Naples, who decided what went into the bill, pushed hard for the idea in committee but faced opposi-

tion from influential state Sen. Jack Latvala, R-Clearwater, who said such a move would mean picking winners and losers.

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The other two bills in the package are significantly smaller. One would create a list of public records exemptions, mostly for the proposed gaming commission, and would require further gambling expansion be

put to a vote by state constitutional amendment.

The Senate panel will discuss the bills at its March 3 meeting but will not vote to introduce them. Richter said in a memo that he wants a thorough, deliberate process so members can fully vet the legislation.

Richter said plenty of good measures failed to make the initial draft, but the committee can consider such proposals as amendments.

"That way, any proposed substantive changes will be transparent, and committee members will have ample opportunities to debate policy implications," he said.

Meanwhile, the anti-gaming group No Casinos trashed the bill package, calling it "Christmas in February for out-of-state gambling interests."

"This legislation reeks of gambling interest influence," said John Sowinski, No Casinos' president. "I have yet to find any major provision that isn't there at the request of somebody in the gambling industry."

State releases scores for teachers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida parents may get a chance for the first time to see how more than 100,000 teachers across the state performed under a complex formula designed to help evaluate how well students are learning.

The Florida Department of Education on Monday reluctantly released performance scores for about two-thirds of the state's teachers after losing a lawsuit over whether the

information was public.

The Florida Times-Union in October 2012 first asked for the information, which the state had planned to use as part of a contentious new evaluation system for teachers.

An appeals court sided with the newspaper late last year.

The teacher scores are meant to measure how much a teacher either helped or detracted a student from learning. The teacher scores are based primarily on

how well students did on standardized tests such as the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test or FCAT. The education department released scores dating back to 2011.

Education Commissioner Pam Stewart told teachers the department would not post the individual teacher scores on its website, but told them the news media likely would release them.

State education officials

as well as school district superintendents tried to caution against drawing conclusions based on the data, since the scores make up only 50 percent of the information used to annually evaluate teachers.

Andy Ford, president of the Florida Education Association, went further and called it "flawed" and "meaningless." The teacher's union had joined with the state in trying to block

the release of the scores.

"Once again the state of Florida puts test scores above everything else in public education and once again it provides false data that misleads more than it informs," Ford said.

The Florida Times-Union did its own analysis of the released data and reported that last year 58 percent of school districts in Florida saw a majority of their teachers receive scores below statewide norms.

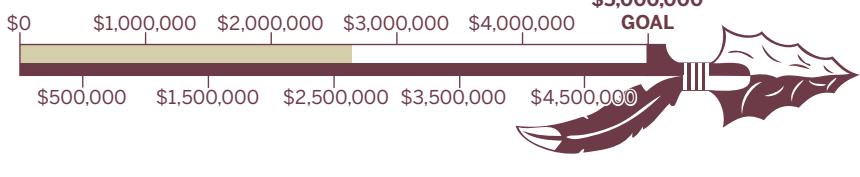


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Bills target online mugshots

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TALLAHASSEE — Proposed state legislation could deal pay-to-remove mugshot websites a fatal blow, but some worry the action would restrict access to public records.

Companion bills have passed unanimously through initial committee stops in both chambers, but take different approaches to solving the problem.

The Senate version (SB 298) would go after the websites directly, outlawing payment for removal, or modification, of online mugshots.

The House version (HB 265) would bar law enforcement agencies, including jails, from electronically publishing and disseminating mugshots. They still would be publicly accessible, but interested parties, like the media and commercial websites devoted to displaying mugshots, would need an individual public records request for each one and law enforcement could require payment. That could make the records costly, time-consuming and paperwork-intensive, critics argue.

The Florida Press Association, of which The News Herald is a member, has grave concerns about shutting down electronic dissemination. The

bill creates a "news-gathering issue" because someone must go to the jail in person to pick up a hard copy of the mugshot, said Sam Morley, the group's general counsel.

Jim McGuire, the group's outside counsel, went a step further, ripping lawmakers for trying to impede access to public records.

"It's the idea that the state constitution says government records are open, but let's keep them closed by denying the easy means of access," he said.

McGuire pointed out the workaround — that anyone with the time can go to the jail in person each day and make the request, print out the records and post them online. Local media have the resources to go to police stations, he said,

but not the 9-to-5 working public, the disabled and the homebound.

Additionally, getting mugshots from another part of the state would require hours in the car or waiting for days by the mailbox, which "makes no sense," McGuire said.

The House bill "just creates an unnecessary inconvenience and it assumes that public records generally are going to be used for a bad purpose rather than a good purpose," he said. "And to me that's counter to what the Florida Constitution stands for."

Both lawyers

sympathize with the Legislature's effort to crack down on the pay-to-remove sites, but McGuire called it a "sledgehammer approach to a small problem."

"Any solution which is going to ... deny convenient access to government records is a bad solution," he said.

Enforcement issues

Senate Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Greg Evers, R-Baker, gave the Senate version a hearing already and stands behind outlawing payment for the removal of mugshots.

Some, however, have pointed out Florida could not force websites outside the state to comply.

"There could possibly be enforcement problems, but ... we're looking at the different opportunities and the different avenues that are available," Evers said, adding: "We're still working and tweaking the language."

Evers hinted a provision similar to the House language — removing electronic uploading and dissemination — could be included in the Senate bill, but he didn't elaborate.

"In order for them to get the mugshots, they have to be generated out of the state of Florida," he said.

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Whitson solid in UF victory

By ERIC JORGENSEN
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CORAL GABLES — Chipley graduate Karsten Whitson — returning to the mound for the Florida Gators this season after missing all of last year with an injury — had a four-run lead before threw his first pitch Sunday.

Combined with a two-run fourth inning, it turned out to be enough, as the 20th-ranked Gators beat the 17th-ranked Miami Hurricanes 6-4 in the series finale on Sunday afternoon.

Whitson, making his second start of the season, allowed two runs on three hits and one walk in three innings. He struck out one in an outing where he threw 54 pitches.

"Every time he goes out there he needs to learn something new and obviously, he needs to be good for us to be good," said Florida head coach Kevin O'Sullivan. "And he will. But, to expect him to come out and throw seven shutout innings in his second start after missing almost two years is unrealistic, so we'll build on that and get better for the next outing."

Whitson's outing Sunday was an improvement over his first one this year, when he allowed three runs on four hits in two innings.

Whitson could be a key to Florida's success this year. In 2011, he was named national freshman pitcher of the year by Perfect Game, and was named a freshman all-American by Baseball America, Louisville Slugger and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. He was also on the Southeastern Conference's all-freshman team, having finished 8-1 with a 2.40 ERA as a regular member of Florida's weekend rotation.

In 2012, he appeared in 14 games and was 4-0 with a 3.51 ERA.

Sunday, the Gators scored four runs on six hits in the first inning, and added two more in the fourth inning, giving Florida a 6-2 lead when Whitson gave way to the first of six relief pitchers. The first of those, A.J. Puk, was awarded the win, since Whitson did not pitch enough innings as the starter to qualify for the victory.

"I told the players before the game to be a gritty team and get out with a win no matter how we have to do it," O'Sullivan said. "Our strength is our depth. We've got a lot of young guys to work in: We started four freshmen in the lineup. John Sternagel got his first start and got a couple of hits. A.J. Puk came in and did a nice job. Logan Shore did a nice job. Kirby Snead came in and did a nice job."

"This is a different environment. It's one thing to pitch at this level, but now you have to pitch on the road against a quality team. We're young. We're not nearly a finished product yet and we've got a lot of work to do, but I liked the fight we showed today and hopefully we'll look back down the road and think, 'that's kind of what got us going.'"

Florida tied its Saturday night output of six hits in the first inning alone Sunday after batting through the order and putting up four runs, courtesy of three singles, two doubles and a triple.

The Gators return home to McKethan Stadium to face Florida Gulf Coast on Thursday with the first pitch slated for 7 p.m. local time.

BOYS BASKETBALL CLASS 1A REGION FINALS

Chipley cruises

Tigers overcome Panthers' pressure

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CHIPLEY — If Chipley's victory over West Gadsden could be summarized in two words, they would be preparation and composure.

The Tigers shrugged off West Gadsden's concerted efforts to create a chaotic environment on the basketball court Friday night and pulled away for a 73-53 victory in the Region 2-1A finals.

Chipley will play Hamilton County, a 79-69 winner over Hawthorne on Friday night, in the Class 1A state semifinals on Wednesday at The Lakeland Center. The game tips off at 11 a.m. CST.

Chipley, 22-2, and West Gadsden, 19-4, operated at a frenetic pace early on, but the Tigers assumed control with six straight points to close the first quarter and another 12 points to start the second.

Trent Forrest capped the run with a 3-pointer to put Chipley on top 30-14 four minutes before halftime.

Chipley remained composed in the face of the Panthers' full-court press and halfcourt traps, and the Tigers maintained a double-digit lead for the rest of the game. Chipley ultimately led by as many as 22 points and held a comfortable 60-38 cushion going into the final quarter.

Chipley's Tyrome Sharpe, who scored 18 points to complement Forrest's game-high 24, said coach Joel Orlando had the Tigers ready to counter the Panthers' aggressive defense.

"Coach talked about them at practice and he said it was going to be like that," Sharpe said. "He let us go at it. Coach had the whistle.



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There were no fouls. None."

West Gadsden ran into foul trouble early and had difficulty keeping Chipley corralled. The Panthers clawed within 60-46 in the fourth quarter, but West Gadsden coach Andrew Moten was assessed with a technical foul with 5½ minutes left. Sharpe made both free throws to push the lead back to 16 and ultimately put the outcome out of reach.

Lajarous Davis and Archie Albritton scored 12 points apiece for the Panthers.

Adrian Sims, a Chipley freshman who scored 10 points, echoed Sharpe's thoughts that the practice leading up to the game was crucial. Now the Tigers are returning to state in the hunt for their second state championship in three years.

"We played with heart," Sims said.

Logan Justice is a senior who is one of only two holdovers — Sharpe is the other — from the team that collected a state title in 2012. Justice said the Tigers have played with "a target on

our back" and have work ahead of them to bring home a state championship next week.

"We can't go down there big-headed," Justice said. "We have to feel like everyone is at our level and our competition."

WEST GADSDEN (53)

Davis 12, Albritton 12, Brown 7, Sweet 8, Bradwell 6, Kenon 3, Gibson 4, Johnson 1.

CHIPLEY (73)

Forrest 24, Sims 10, Z. Campbell 8, J. Campbell 6, Sharpe 18, Justice 4, Floyd 1, S. Swint 2.

West Gadsden 14 10 14 15 — 53

Chipley 18 22 20 13 — 73

VHS dominates first weightlifting meet

From staff reports

This past week also marked another step for the Yellow Jacket athletic department as they competed in the first boy's track meet on many years at Chipley High School.

in the 219 pound class, and Marlon Stephens in the 238 pound class.

The next meet for the Jackets will be at Rutherford Thursday, Feb. 27. The Jackets will also be hosting one of the sectional state qualifiers at VHS at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 24.

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also competed well in the running events for the Jackets. Coach Johns is coaching the track team as well and a girl's team is in the works as well.

Many people are not aware but VHS fielded its first girl's weightlifting team this year as well coached by Coach Chaz Johns. 5 girls competed the entire season as well as the state qualifier. By this time next year VHS will field both boy's and girl's track and boys' and girl's weightlifting teams.

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MOVING UP



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Sarah Gilbert signed with Alabama Southern University on Feb. 21, 2014 in the Chipley High School Library. Pictured from Left to Right: Front Row: Lana Gilbert (mom), Sarah Gilbert, Grace Gilbert (sister) and Bill Gilbert (dad). Back Row: Kirby Baxter (Alabama Southern Coach), Brooke Powell (Alabama Southern Coach) and Sacher Dickson (Chipley High School Coach).

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

College officials cut ribbon to mark the opening of Chipola's new welding program.

Chipola Holds Welding Open House and Ribbon Cutting

MARIANNA—Chipola College officials held an Open House and Ribbon-Cutting, Tuesday, Feb. 18, to celebrate the opening of the college's new welding program. Members of the Chipola District Board of Trustees, welding students and college personnel were on hand for tours of the lab.

Chipola has a full class of 20 students currently enrolled in the 1,170 clock-hour course which can be completed in approximately one year.

Byron Ward, the Welding Career Coach who helped establish the program, says, "We have an excellent training facility and a great first class of students. The program features state-of-the-art welding equipment in a clean lab environment. Hybrid learning, simulation technologies, and open education resources are used in the curriculum."

Chipola welding instructor Patrick Kennedy holds multiple certifications as a Pipe Welder and is a Certified Welding Inspector. He

has worked in the nuclear power and gas pipeline industry for more than 20 years.

Dr. Jason Hurst, Chipola executive vice president, said, "We are excited about the opportunities this new welding program will provide for the citizens in our district. Welding is a targeted occupation that offers high wages and excellent benefits."

The welding program is made possible through a grant awarded to the Alabama/Florida Technical Employment Network (AFTEN). Chipola, L. B. Wallace, Northwest Florida State, Pensacola State, and Wallace Community College formed the consortium that was awarded a \$10 million grant by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration. The grant supports colleges that provide training for advanced manufacturing jobs. Each college shares a portion of the grant. Chipola's share is \$1.6 million.

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Officials seek solution after Washington courthouse condemnation

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CHIPLEY — The floods of the past summer caused millions of dollars of damage to Washington County infrastructure, and when rainwater leaked into the county courthouse, it alerted officials to problems that led to the building's condemnation.

Not long after officials noticed the standing water in the basement, they also began to notice problems with the exterior of the building. Then, a roughly 300-pound chunk of stone fell from the top of the courthouse. Then they found rotten wood, water damage, peeling paint and mold.

"We got back at least a dozen different strains of mold, five of which were deemed to be immediate health risks," said Circuit Judge Christopher Patterson, who spearheads a committee tasked with solving the courthouse dilemma.

When air quality tests of the Washington County Courthouse came back in December, officials shut it down and moved into temporary locations at an annex next door that also houses the Sheriff's Office and the county building a few blocks away.

The move resolved health concerns, but it created a raft of new problems. Evidence in criminal cases had to be relocated, as did tens of thousands of official records, some of which were coated with a visible layer of mold and will need to be cleaned.

"People are safe. We don't have any immediate risk,

"*People are safe. We don't have any immediate risk, except for people who may walk by that courthouse and things fall on their head. And I'm not being facetious.*"

Circuit Judge Christopher Patterson

except for people who may walk by that courthouse and things fall on their head," Patterson said. "And I'm not being facetious."

SECURITY CONCERN

The move also created security concerns because the new digs were never intended for holding court, at least not felony criminal court. Judges wait outside in their cars before taking the bench because there are no chambers. Prisoners wait for their hearings locked in the back of squad cars because there are no holding cells.

"We are in a wonderfully more secure place than we were a month ago," Patterson said. "We're making good progress."

Court workers have scrambled to install locks, cameras and other security measures to at least reduce the risk, but Patterson, who earlier this month locked himself in a bathroom because he had nowhere else to wait for attorneys and a defendant in a criminal case to enter the courtroom, said in an interview that, under the current circumstances, it's not a matter of if security will be breached; it's a matter of when.

Certain aspects of the transition to what officials hope is a temporary court-

room next door in the Sheriff's Office have been relatively simple. Transferring computers, phones, metal detectors and other equipment was accomplished quickly, but moving a holding cell to secure prisoners waiting to see a judge? That's not happening, and it's causing security risks for everyone involved.

"Most everyone who's in custody is appearing via video from the jail with their attorney there at the jail with them," said County Judge Colby Peel. But, he said, eventually a trial requires the defendant to be "present in the courtroom, so that's what we're struggling with right now."

'SKIN IN THE GAME'

That's not the only struggle Washington County leaders are having. The Board of County Commissioners has decided that demolishing the old courthouse and rebuilding in the same location is the best solution.

An architect estimated it would cost more than \$4.75 million to renovate the old courthouse and more than \$8.8 million to build a new, 30,000-square-foot facility with two courtrooms. Washington County doesn't have \$4.75 million, let alone \$8.8 million. Officials are looking to Tallahassee for help and

trying to scrape together what money they can.

"I believe that the county is going to have to put some skin in this game," said County Attorney Jeff Goodman. "We're not going to walk with our hat to Tallahassee, and they're going to give us \$8.5 million and tell us to have a good time."

That will be a problem for Washington County, which is already more than \$6 million in debt and has operated at a deficit for the past two years. Goodman said he's hopeful the county might be able to refinance that loan, but he was not optimistic about securing another loan to pay for a courthouse.

"Our initial plan was to pay for this ourselves, but it just exploded on us," Goodman said.

Washington County had set aside about \$700,000 to repair the courthouse, but that was before officials learned the extent of the problems with the building. They thought it was just rainwater getting into the building, but the water spawned mold that got into the building's air-handling units, particularly the one that feeds the courtroom on the second floor.

Officials are discussing increasing the surcharge on traffic citations by \$30, but even that would generate only about \$115,000 a year, said interim Clerk of Courts Harold Bazzel.

Bazzel said he thinks the only way the county could raise the money would be to increase property taxes, but he didn't expect that idea to be popular with county commissioners, especially in an election year.

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Trivia Fun

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1) A person would gain an extra how many pounds each year by drinking an extra can of sugar-laden soda each day?

5, 10, 15, 20

2) What work did "Typhoid Mary" hold that allowed her to infect so many people of the disease?

Cook, Nurse, Prostitute, Maid

3) In the U.S. approximately what percent of men ask for parent approval for their bride's hand in marriage?

4, 6, 8, 10

4) Whom did Erle Stanley Gardner introduce in a series of books?

Luke Skywalker, Perry Mason, Lone Ranger, Tarzan

5) When was the first pay-per-view television system?

1951, 1960, 1972, 1983

6) Where is the country of Djibouti?

Europe, Asia, S. America, Africa

7) From older TV's "The Big Valley" what was the name of Heath's (Lee Majors) horse?

Beauty, Hilltop, Charger, Maggie

8) Each year American dentists use about how many tons of gold for fillings?

9, 13, 17, 21

9) What do American moms say they need more of the most?

Time, Love, Patience, Money

10) Whose original name was the Elgins?

Spinners, Temptations, Drifters, Stylistics

11) What is deglutition the medical term for?

Sneezing, Blinking, Swallowing, Sprain

12) Who was president when Minnesota, Oregon, and Kansas were admitted to the Union?

Buchanan, Pierce, Grant, Taylor

13) Of these 1990s TV series, which aired the most original episodes at 202?

Party of Five, Spin City, Ally McBeal, X-Files

14) Which bird hovers like a helicopter?

Wren, Finch, Hummingbird, Robin

ANSWERS

1) 15. 2) Cook. 3) 4 percent. 4) Perry Mason. 5) 1951. 6) Africa. 7) Charger. 8) 13. 9) Time. 10) Temptations. 11) Swallowing. 12) Buchanan. 13) X-Files. 14) Hummingbird.



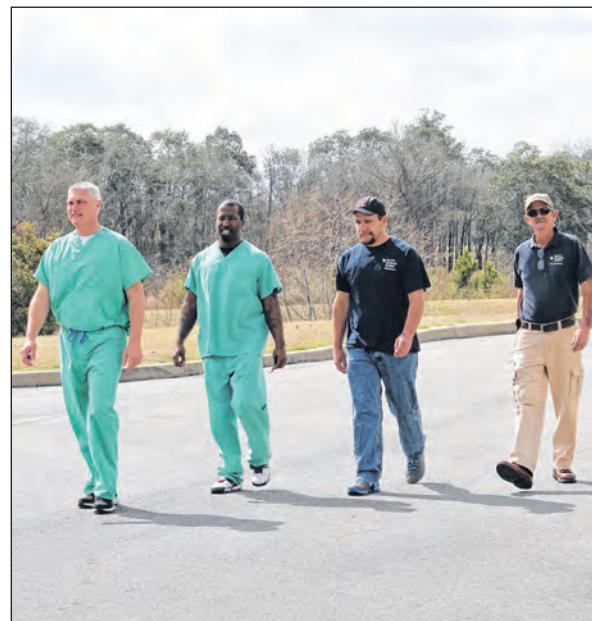
More than 100 participants wore red and hit the pavement as Doctors Memorial Hospital and Holmes County Health Department joined for Doctors Memorial Hospital's annual Heart Healthy Walk on Feb. 20 to "celebrate 125 years of Public Health and raise awareness for those who have battled heart disease."

Heart Healthy Walk raises awareness



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Lined up, one by one, walkers grabbed their bags, donned their red shirts and lined up for this year's annual Heart Healthy Walk. At right, the Holmes County Health Department was presented with literature for tips on healthy living in celebration of 125 years of Public Health. Below, one by one or in groups, many came out to show their support to the cause.



Community EVENTS

Sunny Hills Utility Company, Inc. to be a Customer Meeting

Two representatives of the Sunny Hills Utility Company will be holding a Customer Meeting at the Sunny Hills Community Center, at 6 p.m., Feb. 26, for those customers who wish to stop by and learn more about the company, the recent changes that have been made to the system, and to ask any questions they may have with regards to the system and the utility. This meeting is scheduled to last from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. If anyone has a specific question for the utility, they can email their question to: RDerosett@uswatercorp.net. This will allow the utility representatives to prepare in advance to answer any question you may have.

Sound of Music at Chipola

MARIANNA — Chipola College theatre-goers are invited to enjoy dinner-and-a-show for opening night of the college production of "The Sound of Music," Wednesday, 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 go on sale to the public, Wednesday, Feb. 12. 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.

Washington County Farm Bureau annual Spaghetti Supper

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Farm Bureau will hold their annual Spaghetti Supper in conjunction with the Washington County Youth Fair again this year. The supper will be at the Washington County Agricultural Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Feb. 28. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Advanced tickets can be purchased at the Washington County Farm Bureau office, the Ag Center or from any Washington County Farm Bureau Board Member. WCFB will also have their Saturday morning sausage biscuit sale on March 1. The proceeds from both of the events go to support Washington County Farm Bureau youth projects such as Ag in the Classroom and AgVenture for Washington County elementary schools.

Benefit For Andrea Wright

GREENHEAD — There will be a Turkey Shoot at 12 noon on March 1 at 5725 Highway 77 in Greenhead. There will be hamburgers and hotdogs. All proceeds will go to Andrea's medical bills that have accrued from her accident.

Basic Pistol Class

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Sheriff's Office and Impact Firearms of Bonifay will be holding 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 please don't delay.

14th annual Olan P. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament

BONIFAY — The 14th annual Olan P. Johnson Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, 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 entry fee of \$55 includes lunch, golf, 2 mulligans, and "a throw." Proceeds benefit the scholarship established through the Chipola College Foundation. To register your 4-person group or 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.

BMS Advisory Council Meeting

BONIFAY — Bonifay Middle School Advisory Council will hold a meeting at 3 p.m., March 5, in the BMS Media Center. The meeting is open to any BMS shareholder who wishes to attend.

Panhandle Pride Beauty Pageant

GRACEVILLE — The Panhandle Pride Beauty Pageant will be held at the Graceville Civic Center, in Graceville.

The entry fee is \$55, with all proceeds going to the Two-Toe Tom Festival celebration. Contestants may 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 Friday, 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 three years and under. This is for 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 that collects 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 we will have 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. If you need further information, please feel free to contact Teresa Bush, daytime 263-6345 or nighttime 263-3072, or Darlene Madden daytime 263-6521 or nighttime 263-3201.

Friday Fish Frys During Lent

BONIFAY — The Knights of Columbus, Child of Prague Council 10513, will be hosting Friday Fish Frys during Lent, from 4 to 7 p.m. on March 7, March 14, March 21, March 28, April 4 and April 11 at Blessed Trinity Catholic Church. Plates are \$10 and include "all the fish you can eat" as well as sides, sweet tea, and a dessert. Carry-outs are available. The church is located at 2331 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

Spaghetti For Relay

CHIPLEY — Emerald Coast Hospice will be selling spaghetti plates starting at 11 a.m. on March 12. Plates will be \$5 and will include spaghetti, bread and a dessert. They will deliver if there are 10 or more plates ordered. Pick up will be at the Emerald Coast Office on South Blvd. For more information call 638-8787.

Businesses unite to raise funds for Andrea Wright

Local businesses have networked together to raise money to help Andrea Wright, a Washington County teen who lost her leg after a January hunting accident.

A basket containing more than \$1,000 of gift certificates from local merchants will soon be raffled off, with Andrea herself drawing the winning ticket around Tuesday, April 8. Tickets for \$10 each and are available in Bonifay at The Bead Garden (849-4616) and The Silver Door (547-3321) and in Vernon at South Bridge Styles (535-2866). Please make checks payable to: Benefit for Andrea Wright, Acct. # 216680

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- All Star Tires

KIWANIS DONATIONS



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Bonifay Kiwanis Club made a \$500 donation to Bethlehem High School's Junior Beta Club to assist them in their travel to compete in Nationals, slated to be held in Virginia in June.



Bonifay Kiwanis Club made a \$500 donation to Bethlehem Elementary School's fifth grade class to help fund their upcoming class trip to St. Augustine.

Anders welcome Colton David

Derek and Kristin Anders would like to announce the birth of their son, Colton David Anders. Colton was born Dec. 26, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 20 3/4 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are David and Pam Hutchinson of Bonifay. Paternal grandparents are Wanda Jones of Bonifay and the late Wayne Anders of Bonifay.



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Top performing STEM students selected as Sunshine State Scholars

Special to Extra

Florida's top performing STEM students were recently recognized as Sunshine State Scholars and given the opportunity to attend a two-day event in Orlando Feb. 13-14. It was an event that could possibly change the course of their future as they learned why Florida is the best place to learn and pursue an exciting career.

Each school district throughout Florida selected their top 11th-grade student based on their academic achievement in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). These students, along with their parents and a teacher chosen by each student, were invited to participate in the annual Sunshine State Scholars program.

The Sunshine State Scholars program is sponsored by the Florida Education Foundation in collaboration with the State University System of Florida, the Florida College System and the Florida Department of Education. It began in 1997 to recognize excellence in mathematics and science.

Among those being honored this year were 19 students from the small rural school districts participating in the FloridaLearns Stem Scholars Initiative for Gifted and Talented Students. In addition to recognizing their academic success, the Sunshine State Scholars program gave these STEM students the opportunity to



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Sarah Boullard of Vernon High School stands with Pam Stewart, Florida Department of Education commissioner.

meet directly with highly successful professionals from STEM-related industries in Florida and with recruiters from Florida's finest colleges and universities.

During the event, the students heard about special programs of study and industry internship opportunities, learned about some of the latest innovations and discoveries in STEM-related research, were inspired by personal success stories from leaders in Florida's STEM industry and were actively recruited

to become part of Florida's future talented workforce. The scholars also enjoyed meeting with students from around the state who had similar interests in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

The following students currently enrolled in the FloridaLearns STEM Scholars Initiative that were honored as Sunshine State Scholars include:

Blountstown High School: Donavan Ebersole

Columbia County High School: Priyanka Patel

DeSoto County High School: Eve Pence

Franklin County High School: Chaseon Taranto

East Gadsden High: Jewelisia Fagg

Moore Haven Jr/Sr High: Bronson Bass

Wewahitchka High: Justin Barrier

Hardee Senior High: Allison Farr

La Belle High: Magali Salinas

Bethlehem High: Erin Dady

Jefferson County High: Stefan Roberts

Liberty County High: William Hosford

Madison County High: Courtney Strickland

Okeechobee High: Michael Daniel

Palatka High: Carlie Dennard

Taylor County High: Rohan Patel

P.K. Yonge Development Research High:

Abigail Austin

South Walton High: Wes Fegely

Vernon High: Sarah Boullard

Exciting futures are ahead for all of the STEM Scholars. Special congratulations go to those who were named as 2014 Sunshine State Scholars.

Chipola's Literature and Language winners

Special to Extra

MARIANNA — Some 125 students from 10 area high schools competed in writing, reading, speech, oral interpretation, literature, humanities, grammar and Spanish contests at Chipola College on Feb. 14.

The occasion was the 24th annual Throssell Literature/Language Festival hosted by Chipola's Letters Department. The purpose of the festival is to recognize and encourage academic excellence.

Prizes were awarded to first, second and third places, as well as two honorable mentions, in each category. The winner of the President's Reading Contest received a special medallion as well as a cash award.

Contest winners from

participating schools are listed below.

President's Reading Award: Faith Plazarin of Blountstown High School.

Writing: first — Andrew Goff of Liberty County High School; second

— Sarah Peterman of Marianna High School, third — Gabrielle Simpson of Marianna High School; honorable mentions — Brooke Coleman of Altha Public School and David Horton of Graceville High School

Speech: first — Maddie Craven of Marianna High School; second — Brianna Morris of Graceville High School; third — Mallory Myhill of Sneads High School; honorable

mentions — Kourtne Richardson of Cottondale High School and Jabe Rosier of Liberty County High School.

Humanities: first — Jerryd Perry of Vernon High School; second — Joelina Armke of Graceville High School; third — Tristan

Oral Interpretation: first — Elyn Sapp of Marianna High School; second

— Mark Thrower of Graceville High School; third — Shayli Tharpe of Marianna High School; honorable mentions — Ashlyn Jeffries of Chipley High School and Haley Hales of Bethlehem High School.

Literature: first — Faith Plazarin of Blountstown High School; second

— Rachael Spooner of Vernon High School; third

— Hunter Powell of Sneads High School; honorable

mentions — Turner McCroan of Cottondale High School and Emaleigh Munn of Chipley High School.

Edenfield of Sneads High School; honorable

mentions — Genny Kunkel of Vernon High School and Patrick Fortunato of Cottondale High School.

Grammar: first — Cole Hamilton of Sneads High School; second — Brianna McCaffrey of Sneads High School; third — Roseanna Moore of Liberty County High School; honorable

mentions — Katy Gramling of Cottondale High School and J. P. Leonard of Blountstown High School.

Spanish Language Contest: first — Blanca Bescos of Graceville High School; second — Milli Beall of Bethlehem High School; third — Cristina Ramirez of Graceville High School; honorable

mentions — Andy Faria of Sneads High School and Elizabeth Martinez of Chipley High School.

Chipola auto, cosmetology students win at Skills USA

Special to Extra

Chipola College students in the Automotive Technology and Cosmetology programs picked up several awards in the recent Skills USA competition.

In automotive, Michael Bramblett won first place and Brandon Evers came in third. The students completed a 100-question exam and performed a live demonstration on automotive diagnostics and repairs. The students are all ASE Certified. They will compete in the state competition for a chance to go to the Skills USA Nationals.

In cosmetology, three Chipola students won awards. Jocelin Sukanec finished first in nail care. In addition to a written exam, she completed a set of sculptured nails, nail wraps and a nail art design.

Alice Rabion won first place in esthetics. Her competition included a basic facial with massage, a day-time make-up look and an Avatar fantasy-themed make-up on a live model.

Kaleigh Clark finished second in women's haircutting and long hair design. From a photograph, she was asked to recreate a design by cutting and coloring on a mannequin head.

The Chipola students will compete at the Skill USA state competition in April.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Automotive students from left, Trent Jackson, Michael Bramblett, Chipola automotive instructor Chase Vlieg and Brandon Evers



Cosmetology Students front, Alice Rabion, 1st place Esthetics; Kaleigh Clark, 2nd place Haircutting & Long Hair Design; Jocelin Sukanec, 1st place in Nail Care (back) Michael Bramlett 1st place Automotive and Brandon Evers 3rd place Automotive.

JCSO PRACTICES CPR AT CHIPOLA



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Jackson County Sheriff's employees Deputy Jessica Weathersbee and Sgt. Sammy Efurd practice their CPR skills at a Chipola College Public Service class for local officers.

Spires named to President's List

Special to Extra

Chelsea Spires has been named to the President's List at the Baptist College of Florida in Graceville for the fall 2013 semester. The President's List is published each semester to honor those students who maintain a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0

scale.

Spires is a sophomore at the Baptist College of Florida pursuing an associate in Christian education. Spires is the daughter of Jesse and Lydia Spiers of Ponce de Leon and a 2010 home school graduate. The honor student is a member of First Baptist in Ponce de Leon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Boring routine
- 2. Back talk
- 3. Emerald Isle
- 4. Snow leopard
- 5. 1/20 of an ancient shekel
- 6. Language of Apia
- 7. Relating to NH2
- 8. British Air Aces
- 9. Woman (French)
- 10. Cheese skins
- 11. Deafening noise
- 12. Cheeky talk
- 13. Early photograph
- 14. Basics
- 15. 2007's Flemming
- 16. Photograph (slang)
- 17. Male sheep
- 18. Norse sea goddess
- 19. Small cask
- 20. Ch. Osgood hosts
- 21. Confederate soldier
- 22. Radioactivity unit
- 23. Chocolate tree
- 24. Express surprise
- 25. Express delight
- 26. Mary mourning Jesus
- 27. 18th century indoor cap
- 28. Thanjavur University
- 29. Skilled
- 30. Hindu mother goddess
- 31. Follow by one's foot
- 32. Born of

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Respect
- 2. Azotemia
- 3. Exhausting
- 4. Accumulation
- 5. Lack of moral standards in a society
- 6. A rascal
- 7. X100 = 1 tala
- 8. River of Haikou, China
- 9. Lout
- 10. Stockings
- 11. Capital of Chile
- 12. Spanish for river
- 13. 12th month (abbr.)
- 14. Skilled nurse
- 15. Unit of precipitation
- 16. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 17. Sweet potato
- 18. God of fields & woods
- 19. Dream sleep
- 20. Polish or stroke
- 21. Kilo yard (abbr.)
- 22. Member of U.S. Navy
- 23. Express pleasure
- 24. Written acknowledgment (abbr.)
- 25. Neptune's closest satellite
- 26. O'Neill play "The Cometh"
- 27. Homegrown
- 28. Goalkeeper
- 29. Island, U.S. State
- 30. Far East nursemaid
- 31. Food grain
- 32. 2 stripe rank (abbr.)

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On bringing back the King

A reporter from the New York Journal once tried to pin A. B. Simpson down on the matter of Christ's return.

The reporter asked him, "Do you know when the Lord is coming?"

"Yes," he replied, "and I will tell you if you promise to print just what I say, references and all."

The reporter's poised notebook gave the ready promise. "Then put this down: 'This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto the nations and then shall the end come.' Matthew 24:14.

Have you written the reference?"

"Yes, what more?"

"Nothing more."

The reporter lowered his pencil and said, "Do you mean to say that you believe that when the Gospel is preached in all the nations Jesus will return?"

"Just that."

"I think I begin to see the daylight," answered the reporter. "I see the motivation and the motive power in the movement."

"Then," Simpson said, "You see more than some of the doctors of divinity."

It is so easy to get caught up in the minutia of eschatology we forget the real reason of it. To have something as precious as the coming of the Lord dividing believers has to be something hatched in the boiling cauldron of Hell.

I am wondering if this is what our Lord had in mind when he encouraged us to look for his coming. Does all of this religious rhetoric passing for eschatology today really please the Lord?

Take a picture of a father going away on a trip. He sits his young family down and tells them he is soon going on a trip. He does not tell them when he is coming back; it is to be a surprise for them. But when he does return he will have special gifts for each one of them. Then he leaves for his trip.

After he is gone, the children begin arguing. "Father's coming back before



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lunch," one insists. "No, no, no," another argues. "He's coming after lunch." And the squabbling goes on and on and on. Soon the only thing that really matters to these children is which one has the right view on the returning father. Each one holds his view of their returning father, as the correct one and the others are all wrong. They have exchanged the joy of their returning father for the smug satisfaction in their own minds that their view of his return is the correct one. They had forgotten that the real joy is the returning father.

I believe this carries over into the church life. We hear doctrinal debates on this view and that view of eschatology. And in it all, we have lost the simple joy that Jesus is coming.

Many people are going to be disappointed when Jesus does not come, according to their schedule. Some have mapped out the return of the Lord in such minute detail that if Jesus should come contrary to their expectations they will be rather disappointed. Even Jesus said, "But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only" (Matthew 24:36 KJV).

When Jesus said this, I think one of the things he had in his mind was that we should not get all caught up with the day or the hour. The most significant part is the personal return of Jesus Christ.

The early church believed in the imminent return of Christ. That is, they believed Christ would come at any moment. They lived their lives so as to conform to this wonderful expectation. Now, some have called into doubt the word "imminent," because all the early church believers have died and Christ has not returned yet.

Enter the professional doctrinal slicing and dicing. And boy, have they gone to work on this. But very simply, imminent means that I should so live my life as to expect the Lord to return now. He may come today, or it may be another

thousand years. The time element is not the significant aspect here. What is significant is the fact that I am living a life totally in harmony with the imminent return of Christ.

Some have made it their full-time job to talk about prophecy and eschatology, which might not be so bad except for the fact that they make it an end in itself. The thing that permeated Dr. Simpson's teaching on the second coming of Christ was its relationship to world evangelism. It might be noted here, Simpson did not differentiate between home-field or foreign field. The world was his parish, and the world needed to be reached with the gospel of Jesus Christ. His teaching on the second coming spurred his passion to reach this world for Jesus Christ.

In a magazine article Dr. Simpson wrote, "Instead of looking for Christ, multitudes are looking for the millennium, the conversion of the world, the regeneration of the nations... His charge was, 'Watch not for the millennium, but for the Lord.'" (A. B. Simpson, "That Blessed Hope," WWW, 1, 4, May 1882).

When Jesus ascended into heaven, the Angel gave this instruction to the wondering disciples. "Which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven" (Acts 1:11 KJV).

It is this "same Jesus," that we are to be watching for.

I suppose it would be impossible to tell how many commentaries there are on the book of Revelation. Most miss the first five words of this book, "The Revelation of Jesus Christ." It is not a book simply of last day events and personalities. It is a book exclusively of Jesus Christ and the unfolding of him in these last days. Everything else is immaterial.

Why not just concentrate on bringing back the King?

Faith EVENTS

Area Wide Youth Meeting

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

Christian Haven Jam Session

CHIPLEY — Christian Haven Church will be holding their monthly Jam Session on March 1. Refreshments will be at 6 p.m. and singing shortly after. For more information call 638-0836 or 773-2602.

Chili Cook Off

Winterville Assembly of God Church will be hosting a Chili Cook Off Contest at 11 a.m. on March 1. All proceeds benefit Winterville's Young Single Adult Ministries. There is a \$10 entry fee for each contestant and a \$5 charge to dine in. Contestants and children under three eat for free. A basket of assorted prizes will be awarded to first place winner. Basket will include gift certificates from Mane Street Salon, Nikki Elmore Photography, Fashion Frenzy, Momma T's Tasty Treats and Catering, and much more. To RSVP or for more info please contact Jennifer Maples at 260-7054.

Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule

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

McChapel AME Prayer Breakfast

MARIANNA — McChapel AME Church will be holding a prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m., on March 8 in the fellowship hall. The speaker will be Sister Dona Pittman. For more information call 594-6061 or 569-5883.

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1:1-8 1:9-13 1:14-18 1:19-25 2:1-6 2:7-12 2:13-23

Weekly Bible Trivia
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WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Bible Study

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

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

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

1 p.m.: Caregivers Meeting at Washington County Council on Aging in Chipley for more information call 638-6216

2 p.m.: Writers Group meets the first Thursday of each month (unless a holiday) at the Chipley Library

4 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society 2nd Thursday of each month. The public is invited to attend.

6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7 p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

6 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging Line Dancing Class for more information call 638-6216

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

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

FRIDAY

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory

Hill Baptist Church in Westville.

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

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

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

3:30: Bead Class every second Friday at Lauden-Davis Art Gallery call

703-0347

5 p.m.: Red Hill Methodist Church Mission Supper 4th Friday of every month January - September.

6-8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging 50+ dance club for more information call 638-6216

6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Methodist Youth Center in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks. For more information, call 526-4561.

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

Obituaries**Lillie F. Tate**

Mrs. Lillie Faye Tate, age 73, of Bonifay passed away Feb. 19, 2014 at her daughter's home in Midland City, Ala. She was born April 12, 1940, in Bonifay to the late Coy Gus Harris and Lennie Nancy Rutherford Harris.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Tate was preceded in death by her husband, David Mark Tate; one daughter, Marilyn Duffell Thompson; five brothers, Coy Harris, Gene

Vivian E. Harden

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Chipley Ward. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Denton "D.D." Harden; brothers, Jimmy and Ederson Lee Everett and grandson, Jacob. She is survived by four daughters, Cecilia Mongoven (Barry) of Chipley, Cyndi Brown (Tim) of Chipley, Celeste Pullen of Tallahassee, and Celita Harden of Chipley; brother, Franklin Everett of Southport; sister, Catherine Kirkland of Wausau; eight

Charles A. Lent

of Chipley since 1979 coming from Pulteney, N.Y. He loved animals and was a farrier by trade (horseshoes). Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Madalyn (Pascarelli) Lent of Chipley; two sons, Duane Edward Lent (Sally Ann) of Surrey, England,

Jimmy Walsingham

Jimmy Walsingham, 50, of Southport, passed away Saturday, Feb. 15, 2014.

Mr. Walsingham is preceded in death by his brother, Duran R. Walsingham; paternal grandparents, Joseph E. and Annie Marie Walsingham and maternal grandparents, Omer D. and Mazie Worley.

He is survived by his mother, Lynda Walsingham of Panama City; father, Jimmy D. Walsingham (Elaine) of Atlanta, Ga.; sister, Tonya Walsingham Roberts (Terry) of Panama City; nephew, Taryn

grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014, at Bethlehem Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Wingate officiating. Interment followed in the Bethlehem Methodist Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 6-8 p.m., Friday at Peel Funeral Home.

grandchildren, Jami, Leigh, Michael, Tori, Jo-L, Bret, Celia and Cole; 14 great-grandchildren and many other family members and special friends.

Graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014, at Wausau Memorial Gardens Cemetery with Bishop John Gilbert officiating. Oberl Funeral Home of Chipley directed. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Humanitarian Aid Fund at ldspphilanthropies.org.

and Mark Allen Lent of Chipley; one daughter, Lisa Ann Antognoli (Michael) of Scotts Township, Penn.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorialization was by cremation, and private memorial services will be held at a later date.



Roberts of Orlando and two nieces, Alden and Sophia Roberts, both of Panama City.

A celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, April 12, 2014, with the Rev. Steve Watson officiating. For a specific time and location you can text or email tonyar494@gmail.com or check Facebook. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Jimmy D. Walsingham Benefit Memorial Fund at Wells Fargo Bank to assist the family. Those wishing to extend a word of condolence can do so at www.heritagefhlc.com.

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Barbara A. Waldron

Barbara A. Waldron, age 66, of Bonifay passed away Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2014, at the Washington County Nursing and Rehab Center in Chipley surrounded by her loving family. Barbara was born July 16, 1947, in Pensacola to the late Robert and Leona (Sherwood) Wilkes. She has been a resident of the Holmes and Washington County area since 1976 coming from Bradenton. Barbara is one of 19 children.

Barbara is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, Jerry Waldron Sr.; two daughters, Sheila Sloan-Garland and husband, Steve, of Bonifay and Angela Capps and husband, Billy, of Vernon; one son, Jerry Waldron Jr. of Bonifay; six grandchildren, Ashley and Michael Holley, Shana Sloan, Thomas and Danielle Capps and Luke Capps; two great-grandchildren, James and Lily Capps; six sisters and one brother.

Cynthia K. Johnson

Cynthia Katrice Johnson "C.K.", age 26, of Westville, was called to heaven on the night of Jan. 11, 2014. She was born May 5, 1987, to William and Cindy Mixon Pyles in Dothan, Ala. She graduated from Ponce de Leon High School in 2005. C.K. is the beloved mother of Richard Johnson, III, "R.J.", age 5, and Tasia Ray Johnson, age 3. God, we understand that your angels are special. We get that you were in need of an angel, and C.K. was the one you called. You needed an angel with untouched beauty and a radiant smile. An angel with a bright personality to help light the skies. You wanted an angel with laughter that was simply sweet. You wanted an angel that would dance on your

golden streets; one with the love and compassion that only a mother could possess. Her halo will always hang somewhat different than the rest. You know she will love a set of wings, she will say, "Oh my goodness, check these out." So as you place the halo upon her head, remind her that we love her and that letting her go, even for you, was the hardest thing to do. The family would like to thank Holmes, Walton, Washington, Bay, and Houston counties for all the time and effort put into the search and rescue. They pray that your families are truly blessed. They would also like to say thank you to Leonia Baptist Church for allowing them to use the church for the services and for the dinner that was

prepared for the family. Most of all, they would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, love and hope that surrounded the family in such a hard time. They are grateful for each and every one of you.

She is survived by her sons; her father, William Kenneth Pyles and wife, Susan; her mother, Cindy Burch and husband, Johnny; Tenicia Pyles; Brandon Pyles; Tony Urdiales; Joshua Burch; William Yates; and numerous other family members.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Feb. 20, 2014, at Leonia Baptist Church beginning at 6 p.m. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com.

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February 26, 2014

2-3566

IN THE CIRCUIT

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CICIAL 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 Judg-

ment of Foreclosure

given pursuant to a Fi-

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the Circuit Court of the Four-

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in and for Holmes

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above-styled cause, I

will sell to the highest

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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 Northwest 1/4 of

Section 35, Township 5

North, Range 16 West,

lying North and East of

Highway 179, Holmes

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Dated: 1/22/14

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Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale. Dated this 11 day of February, 2014.

Kyle Hudson

As Clerk of the Court

By: Diane Eaton

As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT

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 appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711.

ADA Coordinator
P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, Florida 32402, Phone: 850-747-5338 Fax: (850) 747-5717, Hearing Impaired: Dial 711, Email: ADARequest@jud14.flcourts.org February 26, 2014 and March 5, 2014

3-3567
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 30-2013-CA-000225

CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LEHMAN XS TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-15,

Plaintiff vs. STEPHEN HUNTER , et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF RE-SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated February 11, 2014 and entered in Case No. 30-2013-CA-000225 of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for HOLMES County, Florida wherein CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LEHMAN XS TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-15, is the Plaintiff

and STEPHEN HUNTER: are the Defendants. The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT STEPS OF THE HOLMES COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00 AM, on the 20th day of March, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOTS 1, 2, 6, AND 7, BLOCK 4, MOSS ADDITION IN SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 17 WEST, ALL LYING AND BEING IN HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 2842 PONCE DE LEON SPRINGS ROAD #12, PONCE DE LEON, FL 32555 Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on February 12, 2014.

Kyle Hudson Clerk of the Circuit Court
By:Diane Eaton Deputy Clerk

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February 18, 2014, February 26, 2014, March 4, 2014 and March 12, 2014.

3-3575

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 12-CA-000303

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THOMAS O. CREAMER; ROBIN LANGFORD; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBIN LANGFORD; STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

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Commerce at the Southeast corner of Section 8, Township 6 North, Range 17 West; thence North 89° 49' 42" West for a distance of 803.69 feet to the Northernmost right of way of State Road #2, and the Point of Beginning, thence North 89° 49' 42" West for a distance of 404.50 feet; thence North 42° 52' 28" East for a distance of 934.41 feet; thence south 41° 30' 00" east for a distance of 315.00 feet to the Northernmost right of way of State Road #2; thence

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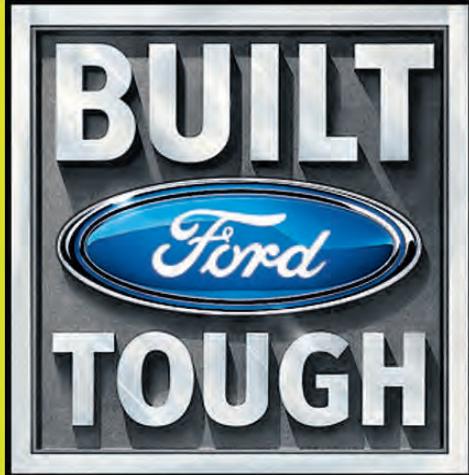
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