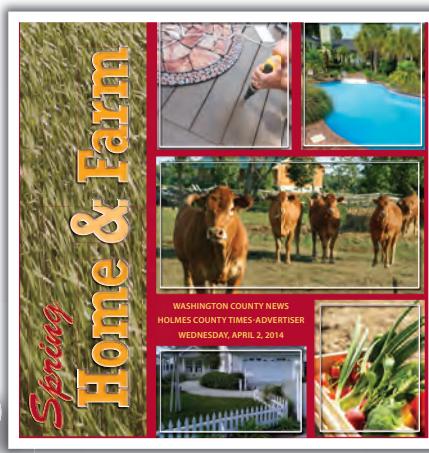


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## IN BRIEF

### Atomic Pride Gold Tournament

#### GRACEVILLE

— Poplar Springs Athletic Department presents its golf tournament this Saturday, April 5. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$45 and includes one mulligan, lunch after the tournament and entry into the drawing for door prizes. A Shotgun start will be at 8 a.m. For more information, call 263-6260.

### Springtime Heritage Festival

**BONIFAY** — Bethlehem High School will host its Second Annual Springtime Heritage Festival from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12. This free event will feature exhibitors demonstrating old time crafts and trades such as basket making, quilting, candle making, butter churning and more. Wagon rides, horse rides, a petting zoo, and horse plowing will also be on site. The day will begin with an old-timey breakfast made on old, wood stoves and will finish the day off with an auction of assorted goods. A buffet-style lunch will be provided.

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## McGowan is new 911 Coordinator

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**BONIFAY** — Holmes County Board of County Commissioners revealed the new Holmes County 911 Coordinator to be

Clifton McGowan, during their regularly scheduled meeting on March 25.

If the name sounds familiar, that's because he was announced as the county's top choice for the Federal Emergency Management Agency Coordinator

during the last regularly scheduled meeting; however, after salary negotiations, McGowan turned down the temporary position in favor of a more permanent one, leaving the second runner-up, Wendel

Whitehurst, as the favorable candidate for FEMA Coordinator. Whitehurst accepted that position.

McGowan was formally voted in as the new 911 Coordinator during a special session held Monday, March 17.

Mayor Lawrence Cloud also came before the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners on behalf of the City of Bonifay to request help maintaining a portion of ditch,

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## Chamber of Commerce gathers at Performance Realty

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**BONIFAY** — Holmes County Chamber of Commerce held their monthly get-together Thursday, March 27 at Performance Realty in celebration of the business'

tenth anniversary. The event included food, fellowship and wine sampling from San Sebastian Winery and Old Oaks Vineyard, both local vineyards in Holmes County.

Holmes County Chamber of Commerce Chamber Coordinator Julia Bullington

announced an ongoing raffle for a quilt celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo.

The quilt was made by a local resident and is made of shirts from previous rodeos, including

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PHOTOS BY CECILIA SPEARS  
Visitors enjoyed a variety of foods while visiting with members of the community as well as employees of Performance Realty.

## Help for local wounded warriors

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**BONIFAY** — Guest speakers at last week's Bonifay Kiwanis Club meeting on March 26 were Jeep Sullivan, founder of Jeep Sullivan's Outdoor

Adventures, Inc. and Carter Hess, son of State Attorney Glen Hess and wounded veteran.

"I attribute most of what I do to my father who is a big hearted man and honored for his service in the military," said Sullivan. "He kind of

started this new ministry for our wounded warriors and Carter was our first warrior."

Sullivan explained that Jeep Sullivan's Outdoor Adventures, Inc. provides hunting, fishing, wildlife education, boat tours, frog and fish gig, bowfish

and hunting alligator, wild hog, duck, whitetail, turkey, elk, moose, caribou, bear and more to wounded veterans as well as families and individuals.

Veterans are flown down to the nearest air-

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"It is an honor for me to present the Medal of Heroism to these brave officers," Governor Scott said. "Their quick response helped prevent other individuals from getting harmed. Not only did they demonstrate their dedication to service and their commitment to public safety, but also kept their

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## Esto prepares for 3rd Annual Two Toe Tom Festival

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**ESTO** — The Town of Esto is gearing up for the 3rd Annual Two Toe Tom Festival, to be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at John W. Clark Park in Esto.

"The reason why we started the

Two Toe Tom Festival back up is in memory of all our town's elders," said Event Coordinator and Esto Town Council member Darlene Madden. "The elders wanted something for the community to do together, no matter if they're young, old, individually or as a family."

Frances Kirkland was involved

with the first Two Toe Tom Festival held on Sept. 5, 1987 and would later become a chair member of the Two Toe Tom Festival committee.

"The reason why we started it was because we needed something to bring the community together, for something for both young and old to participate in and enjoy as a community," said Kirkland. "It

also helped raise money to help repair the senior citizens' building. When E.W. Carswell published the history of the Town of Esto and included the legend of Two Toe Tom, we knew we had something unique to our area and special to our community."

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Governor Rick Scott recognized Sergeant Stephen Gillman and Officers Sophia White, Jamie Fischer, and Timothy Smith of Holmes Correctional Institution with the Medal of Heroism for their courageous actions last August.

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fellow correctional officers and inmates safe."

Florida Department of Corrections Secretary Michael Crews said, "The swift action taken by Sergeant Gillman and Officers White, Fischer and Smith is a testament to their devotion and shows

they acted to come to the aid of one of their own and not give a second thought to their own personal safety."

"Their selfless actions saved the life of their colleague and the lives of inmates," said Crews. "I applaud the response

of these officers and appreciate the Governor for recognizing them with this most-deserved Medal."

The Medal of Heroism is given to any law enforcement or correctional officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician or paramedic who has dis-

tinguished himself or herself by risking his or her life deliberately above and beyond the call of duty and must have engaged in hazardous or perilous activities to preserve lives with the knowledge that such activities might result in great personal harm.

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the 50th Anniversary.

"The Holmes County Chamber of Commerce understands just how much the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo means to this community," said Bullington. "It is a wonderful fund raiser for the Bonifay Kiwanis Club that allows them to do outstanding work for the

children of Holmes County, but it is more than that. The community takes pride of ownership in the Rodeo they come every year; they invite their family and friends to come, they are proud that they are from Bonifay the Home of the Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo."

She said as a tribute to

the 70th Anniversary they had Melody Bazzle take some rodeo memorabilia plus her own ingenious ideals and some fancy embroidery work and created a rodeo quilt, which the chamber will raffle off \$10 per ticket or 3 for \$25.

Over the next six months, the Chamber will display the

quilt at many of the sponsors' and members' businesses to remind everyone the rodeo is coming to town Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The drawing will take place the Tuesday, Oct. 7.

For more information on purchasing tickets for the raffle contact Bullington at 547-4682.

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port where Sullivan picks them up and the adventure begins.

"It is amazing and an honor to have these men in my boat, deer stand or duck blind," said Sullivan. "This gives these guys a chance to really relax and smile and it's become something better than I could ever imagine. It's been a blessing."

He said his heart is touched by the men and women who sacrificed of themselves, figuratively and literally, and he wanted to "give something back." Soon, he started a 501c3 organization to do just that.

Carter Hess served two tours with the 82nd Airborne before he lost his leg to an IED, improvised explosive device, in June of 2012.

"In November of last year, my dad said if I wanted to go turkey hunting, Jeep Sullivan was just the guy to see," said Hess. "Normally, if you want to go hunting, I imagine you want a guy with a name like Jeep. So, we went turkey hunting with a colonel from the Air Force."

He told about their first day hunting, which no turkeys showed up and on the second day the colonel and Hess were sitting, waiting on a turkey.

"While we were sitting I decided to take off my prosthetic leg and the colonel watched with wide eyes," said Hess. "I told him if I had to shoot the turkey with a

gun or bow and arrow or if I have to beat him down with this leg, one way or another a turkey was going to die. Needless to say that really broke the ice."

He said after a while a turkey came out, turned a corner and was out of sight. Figuring that for the only turkey to come out that day they were surprised to see a second turkey and this time the colonel didn't hesitate to shoot the turkey.

"The aim must not have been so good because instead of hitting the ground the turkey ran around in five-yard circles with the colonel not far behind him," said Hess. "If I ever remember anything it would be the image of the colonel chasing that turkey around in circles. I tell you now, it's not about the hunt, it's about the memories made, it's about a connection and it's thanks to Jeep we have that opportunity."

Sullivan said as a 501c3 they accept donations.

"If you have the money and you want to make a difference we sure could use it," said Sullivan. "I've seen the faces of the new guys just wanting to connect and I just want to continue connecting and be there for them to show that civilians care enough about our veterans to do something for them."

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This photo was taken during the first revival of the Two Toe Tom Festival in 2012.

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Another individual vital to the success of the Two Toe Tom Festival was Annie Laura Williams Kidd, said Kirkland.

She explained that Kidd was a tireless supporter of the festival and was responsible for most of the community getting involved through her constant community efforts and promotions of the event.

"I was truly amazed to see how the community came together for a common cause, which was to better the community," said Kirkland. "It was a festival created of the community, by the community and for

the community."

Madden said that it was now up to the present generation to continue the festival because the time of needing the community to pull together and support one another is at hand.

"There's a lot of money that goes into producing a festival now a days," said Madden. "It is so expensive with all of these extra expenses for advertising and safety requirements, but it is something that this town needs. We've got something special here, we just need to pull together and make it something great again."

This year's event will include a car show with a 50/50 drawing, horseshoe tournament, dunking booth, fire truck exhibit, cakewalk, face painting, a large variety of vendors and live entertainment from The Springs, Josh Cobb, Graceville High School Show Choir Illusions, Patti Rutland Jazz Dance Center, Final Harvest Gospel Group, Graceville High School Show Choir Prodigy, Big Jimmy and Ron Fench.

For more information on this year's Two Toe Tom Festival visit [www.twotoetomfestival.com](http://www.twotoetomfestival.com).

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estimated about two miles long, just outside the city limits for a period of six to eight months.

"As you know for the last six years we've been working hard to improve our water and sewer for the City of Bonifay, spending over \$10 million in the process," said Cloud.

Cloud explained that there was some emergency money coming from a grant where the City of Bonifay was at the top of the list, ranking number one, however there is still quite a bit of drainage issues since the last big rain and the city is requesting assistance from the county to clear debris and maintain a portion of ditch outside of the city limits to help with those drainage issues.

The Board agreed they are interested in helping, however they must first consult their engineers to make sure they are able.

Holly Holt with the Holmes County Health Department requested assistance in getting a generator for the health department.

"If there's a disaster we have immunizations that need to stay refrigerated; immunizations that cost a lot of money and are important to the health and well being of our residents," said Holt. "It would be good to have a back-up generator just incase the power goes out so we don't lose those immunizations or have to go through a hefty ordeal to make sure they remain cool."

Board agreed to look into the matter.

Herman Knowles, Jr. came before the Board to discuss potholes on Ammons Road.

"I've been there for almost ten years, and that road just continues to deteriorate," said Knowles. "The city has done their best to patch those holes, but since it is down hill and there's heavy traffic, it doesn't take long for those patches to wear out."

The Board agreed to allow one of their engineers to look at possible solutions.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 8.

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# Bonifay Garden Club meets at new location

By PRESIDENT ADONNA  
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**BONIFAY** — The Bonifay Garden Club met March 10 at the First Baptist Church of Bonifay Annex building. The club met at the annex building for the first time at their February meeting. The meetings were temporarily moved from the second Friday of the month to the second Tuesday of the month and will continue here until

further notice. The meetings begin at 11:30 a.m. with a potluck luncheon followed with a horticulture program and our business agenda.

President Adonna Bartlett presided over the meeting. Sandra Devin gave the blessing for the day in the absence of Peggy LaPlante, Chaplin of the club. Judy Favro and Jane Segrest were the hostesses of the meeting and decorated the tables with beautiful potted flowers and fur-

nished the door prizes.

Second Vice President and Program Manager Susan Pittman introduced the planned program for the day, and Hazel Tison introduced our guest speaker, Jack Tison, owner of the Tison Blueberry Farm.

The program "Garden Vitality Buzzing Bees" was very informative. He provided information on raising bees and the importance of bees to our environment. The adorable little guys

that pollinate every third bite of food that goes into your mouth. Bees are facing threats from parasitic diseases, habitat loss and climate disturbances, but humans are making concerted efforts to help them out.

Following the program, Recording Secretary, Hazel Tison read the minutes and Treasurer, Eileen Wright gave the treasurers report.

President, Adonna Bartlett then continued

with the task of getting things organized for the spring district meeting to be held May 15 at the 1st Baptist Church of Bonifay. Susan Pittman covered what would be served at the luncheon and decorating plans. DiAnn Shores designed and brought an edible floral fruit arrangement that will be displayed on our breakfast table.

Plans for the Bonifay Down Home Festival annual fundraiser were dis-

cussed. The new by-laws were discussed and an audit committee was chosen to audit the clubs financial books.

DiAnn Shores reported on the plans for the new gardens at the Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

The Bonifay Garden Club set the next meeting at 11:30 a.m. on April 8 at the First Baptist Church annex building. We will wrapping up plans for the district spring meeting.

# Health law legacy eludes Obama as changes sink in

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — As a roller-coaster sign-up season winds down, President Barack Obama's health care law has indeed managed to change the country.

Americans are unlikely to go back to a time when people with medical problems could be denied coverage.

But Obama's overhaul needs major work of its own if it is to go down in history as a legacy achievement like Medicare or Social Security.

Major elements of the Affordable Care Act face an uncertain future:

• As a 6-month-long sign-up season comes to an end Monday the administration's next big challenge is to make 2015 open enrollment more manageable for consumers unaccustomed to dealing with insurance jargon. There also is concern premiums will rise next year.

• The new insurance markets created by the law are anything but customer friendly. After the HealthCare.gov website finally got fixed, more than 6 million people have managed to sign up, allowing the exchanges to stay afloat economically. But many consumers have bought policies with restricted access to top-tier hospitals and the latest medications. The website is seeing heavy traffic this weekend, and consumers may encounter a wait or last-minute glitches.

• Almost half the states

"We are still a long way from a stable market and from completing implementation. (But) we're not going back to people with pre-existing conditions having no good options."

**Mark McClellan**

Brookings Institution health policy expert

still are opposed to or undecided about the law's expansion of Medicaid, the government's health insurance program for the poor.

As a result, millions of low-income people who otherwise would have been covered remain uninsured.

• This year's pitch has been about the "carrots" in the law: subsidies and guaranteed coverage. But the "sticks" are just over the horizon: collecting penalties from individuals who remain uninsured and enforcing requirements that medium- to large-sized employers provide affordable coverage.

Many basic facts about the ultimate effects of the health insurance program remain unclear. It's not known how many of those who have gotten coverage were previously uninsured — the ultimate test of the law. Independent measurements by Gallup do show fewer uninsured Americans, but such progress hasn't won hearts and minds. The public remains deeply divided, with opponents of the law outnumbering supporters.

At a recent insurance industry conference, a top

administration official acknowledged the huge job still ahead.

"The No. 1 thing that probably we've all learned from 2014 is that this is hard work," said Gary Cohen, outgoing director of the Center for Consumer Information and Insurance Oversight, the agency created to carry out the health care law. "It's not a one-year project; it's a multiyear project ... we're asking a lot, frankly, of consumers," he added. "This is new for them."

Among those consumers is Dan Luke of St. Paul, Minn., the owner of a small video production company who had been uninsured since he was turned down for coverage last year because of a pre-existing condition. The condition? Luke was born with one eye due to a birth defect, and he uses a glass eye.

"For 63 years I've had one eye," said Luke. "They had to dig deep to find that."

He's happy with the coverage he and his wife have bought; they're saving \$300 a month on premiums compared with the last time they had insurance. But he

said he had to endure weeks of website run-arounds.

"There is a lot of bureaucracy involved," said Luke. "It's sort of like taxes, filled with loopholes and pitfalls. They should make it easier for people to get insurance and pay for insurance, rather than have to prove so many things and jump through so many hoops."

Those comments echo sentiments broadly reflected in national opinion polls. Most Americans want lawmakers to fix the problems with the healthcare law, rather than scrapping it. A new AP-GfK poll finds that only 13 percent expect the law will be completely repealed. Seventy-two percent say it will be implemented with changes, whether major or minor.

Republicans have again made repeal of "Obamacare" their official battle cry this election season. But even if the GOP wins control of the Senate and Congress were to repeal the law next year, the president would veto it. Opponents would then need a difficult two-thirds majority in both chambers to override Obama's veto.

"It's going to depend on the next couple of elections whether we stick with the current ACA models," said Brookings Institution health policy expert Mark McClellan, who oversaw the rollout of the last major federal coverage expansion, the Medicare prescription drug benefit.

"We are still a long way from a stable market and from completing implementation," he said. But "we're not going back to people with pre-existing conditions having no good options."

The administration will have to get to work quickly on a plan for next year. It is still struggling with such basics as providing con-

sumers with clear information about the process and their options.

Until now, those signing up have skewed toward an older crowd. That could lead to higher premiums next year, making the program a harder sell for younger people.

Some Democratic lawmakers who voted for the law are frustrated.

"Instead of just circling the wagons against all the political arrows that are shot against this plan, we need a little more accountability, and we need to ensure the next enrollment period is not handled as poorly as the last one," said Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas.

DeAnn Friedholm, health reform team leader for Consumers Union, said her group still supports Obama's overhaul, but with concerns.

"The jury is out in terms of its long-term success," she said. "We still think it's better than the old way, which left a lot of people out because they were sick."



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Holmes County High School Drama Department received a check in the amount of \$1,000 from the Bonifay Kiwanis Club for their participation in last year's Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo.

## Kiwanis donates \$1,000 to HCHS Drama Department

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**BONIFAY** — Bonifay Kiwanis Club presented the Holmes County High School Drama Department with a check for \$1,000 during its regular meeting on March 19.

"Holmes County High School's Drama Department was vital to this last year's Northwest Florida Championship Rodeo and we voted at the last board meeting to give them \$1,000," Bonifay Kiwanis

Club President Sandy Spear said. "They sold programs, participated in concessions and in VIP. We are grateful for their service and dedication, and we can't thank them enough."

Accepting the donation on behalf of the HCHS Drama Department was Director Ricky Ward.

"We are proud to be an active member of the community," Ward said. "We are currently working on something we've never done before and view it as a welcomed challenge, which will be the production Cats.

The students are working really hard, and even though they are excellent at singing and dancing, their current challenge is costume design."

Ward said opening night is on May 8, which he will send a press release soon giving full detail of the dates and times.

"I would like to take this time to thank everyone within the club and the community for their continued support of the program," Ward said. "Without you the show couldn't go on."

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## Real life's not all 'snuggles' like on TV

Oh, if life were as simple as those crazy commercials.

Some truly ridiculous commercials bombard our television airwaves. And why am I only now having this revelation?

Perhaps you've known for years that if commercials were generally worth watching, advertisers wouldn't have to pay to be on the air, and we wouldn't avoid them by hitting the remote to switch between The Voice and re-runs of The Fresh Prince.

One ad in particular leaves me arguing with the television as if I were watching a Jerry Springer episode, believing my words will magically permeate the screen and help those idiotic guests see the error of their ways.

You've seen it. An attractive woman glides into her living room, twirls around in a pretty dress and asks her husband, "What do you think?"

Apparently overcome by the beauty of his bride, the man reacts as any man would: he suggests a vacation (right...), explaining the credit card reward points they've earned will pay for everything.

"We can't," says the wife.

The husband, overwhelmed by his wife's loveliness, insists.

"Oh yes, we can."

Then he explains all the wonderful things they can do as a couple with all those points. The scene is complete with visuals of the couple laughing and having all sorts of fun on several outings.

The husband is about to be surprised.

"No, we can't," she says again, with a sly smile, deftly smoothing the sides of her dress.

Then, it dawns on him. His well-dressed wife has just spent all their "reward points" on that

one dress.

That's when this little tale strays well away from any reality I've ever known.

The husband just smiles, and the commercial is over.

Over, that is except for the speed-talking part of gratuitous disclaimers from the announcer.

Who are they kidding? Where is the raging "discussion" that should logically ensue?

I can accept the Snuggle bear caressing his furry little cheek with my linens and complimenting me on how soft they are. It's not even too far-fetched that a bumblebee who sounds suspiciously like Antonio Banderas is concerned about my allergy medication.

But a husband having no problem that his wife spent what appears to be their hard-earned points on a dress apparently worth at least the cost of two plane tickets, a boat rental and a night of dancing?

Oh, please!

Does that company really expect us to buy that in this economy?

Wouldn't it make more sense to say, "Honey, I paid our health insurance premium with our points" or "Gas is four dollars a gallon again, so I used our points to fill up both cars"?

My outrage ebbs when I realize this couple obviously doesn't live in a small Northwest Florida community (well, that and the fact they aren't real.)

Most ladies here would be more considerate of their spouse, and while we might like nice dresses, most of us prefer our clothes machine washable and commercials more believable.

After all, Snuggles the cuddly bear won't magically appear to compliment your laundry if the tags say "dry clean only."



CAROL KENT  
Editor

## Cats I've known, Part II

Back in November, I wrote a column about our cats we've had through the years.

Someone remarked that I certainly knew my cat genealogy. I only mentioned some of the important ones. But I did mention Tebow, the part Siamese bob-tailed kitten we acquired in September from Kim Barber. He turned out to be the most memorable one we've ever had. Sadly, on Tuesday of last week, my cuddly, playful, inquisitive, fearless Tebow who thought



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Hazel Wells Tison

named her Maria, Dolores' middle name. Then when we got Macey, a short-haired tabby Manx who had the "M" above her eyes, we named her Meredith for my niece, Maria's younger sister.

Maria turned out to be Jack's cat and Meredith, like Tebow, was mine. Also like Tebow, she loved outside and one morning about 3 a.m. She insisted on going out. When we got up a little later to start on a trip to Punta Gorda, we found her dead on the highway.

In my previous article, I didn't mention Peaches, my purebred silver-tipped Persian, which was given to me by Cindy's friend, Delberta, who worked with her in the college of journalism at UF. I had

several adventures with her. I carried her with me in a big straw handbag.

One day, while visiting in Gainesville, I took her in the bag up to the College of Journalism to visit Cindy and Delberta. Since it was a long hallway, I decided I'd let her walk. Instead, she,

enjoying the freedom from the bag, started running down the long empty hallway. Fortunately, I was able to capture her before the Dean, Cindy's boss saw her. Another time, I took her to the beauty shop and let her run around there. However, when I

saw Gorgeanne and Evelyn scurrying around as the inspector had arrived unexpectedly, I quickly scooped Peaches up and put her back in her straw bag and casually held it closed. She never made a

grief.

Meredith was another Siamese-colored kitten that came to us when Maria was a kitten. "My"

Mexican girls named

Maria. They wanted to

name her Dolores, as they

said she was my favorite of the Carnejo girls, but I told them she had to be

named with an "M" name as she has an "M" above her eyes. So they happily

peep while the inspector was there. Peaches almost never went outside in her 13 years. But once she did, and she climbed a juniper outside the porch and wouldn't come down.

I couldn't persuade her, and the tree was too skinny to climb or support a ladder. I was crying to

Jack saying, "What are we going to do?" He said, "I'm not going to do anything.

She can get down the way she got up there." As if Peaches understood what he said, she immediately started backing down the tree trunk. When I had

to euthanize her because of blindness and other problems, Nephew Tim took charge of her body for me. Dr. Woodham had

given me a tranquilizer for her, which I resisted the temptation to take myself

We always had cats

and kittens when I was growing up, but the first very special one I had was a gray Persian, which my Dad brought home from

Mrs. John Christo's home on Beach Drive in Panama City. She was one of his good "peddling" customers and was our benefactor in many ways. I don't even recall that kitten's name,

but that was about the time when DDT was being used for insect control and the kitten became sick and died. We learned first-hand that DDT was harmful to pets and probably to humans.

Over the years, my mother had many cats, but one memorable one was Huss. She'd had her for

several years and several litters of kittens. But then one day when she had a new litter, she moved the

whole litter down the hill to neighbor, Mrs. Jack Dean's. Later, when the kittens were old enough to wean, Huss brought Mama one of her kittens and returned to Mrs. Deans. She never came back home herself.

Katie was a small, full-grown, female, gray short-hair who showed up at the old home place after Mama had died. Daddy was not much of a cat person, but after my sister Minnie took Katie and had her spayed, she became a part of Daddy's and his caregiver Nancy's household. She lived there as an inside/outside cat for about five years, as long as Daddy lived and as long as Nancy stayed on at the house.

Then after Nancy moved, she remained on being an inside cat when my sister Muriel and husband Roy visited and outside the rest

of the time. Hiram and son Taylor kept food and water supplied. She'd visit their house occasionally, but then one day in the late fall, she appeared at their door, bag and baggage.

She was checking herself into the nursing home. She never went outside again, sleeping at Judy's head every night. We couldn't calculate how old she was when she died, but we jokingly said that she was Mama reincarnated.

All of my sisters and my nieces have their own cat "tails." In fact, cat topics

comprises a good part of our conversation when we are together. Cats bring us a lot of pleasure, but loving them is like loving our family and friends or other pets. It opens us up to a lot of joy, but it also opens us to sadness as well.

## Quit chasing what you want most

The sun was thinking about making its daily appearance, its slight presence hesitantly announcing itself in the east like a puppy with a paw on a couch trying to decide whether to take the next step: you know it's coming but it's taking its time.

A friend and I were getting out of our vehicle about 45 miles north of Panama City, it was about 5:40 a.m. and I wondered if the slightly cooler than normal temperatures and stiffer-than-ideal wind would interfere with the first attempt to lure a gobbler this year.

"We need this wind to die down," he said.

We had everything else we needed — decoys, shotguns, camo, netting, mosquito spray, water — everything, really, except a doped-up gobbler that would ensure success. We just need Mother Nature to throw us a bone.

And she did, for as we walked to the spot I had mentally pondered for a week, the wind disappeared like a child at bath time.

We settled in and waited

for that most glorious of sounds for a true turkey hunter: the first gobble of the morning which would, for me, also be the first gobble of the season.

You don't get a gobble every time out, but gobbles rarely translate into taking home a bird. This isn't deer hunting, sitting in a stand on a food

plot flush with their favorite foods. You can't hunt turkeys over bait, number

one, and hearing a turkey gobble is a long cry from seeing a deer.

On my hunting lease we don't allow turkeys to be taken by rifle, it is shotgun only and that means a range of about 45-50 yards. It also means you have to call the gobbler in.

And early in the seasons, the hens are pretty cooperative and tend to head toward that first gobble and offer to work in concert with the gobbler to produce the next generation of turkeys, if you get my drift.

So there sits the gobbler in his tree — some people

don't realize turkeys roost in trees overnight — gobbling away and his harem

gathers and it's a buyer's market. We, meanwhile, are a couple of hundred yards away letting out some yelps and hen noises trying to get that gobbler to come on over to us and our decoys.

It brought to mind Spring Break and the analogy that our task that morning would be about like standing 100 yards from a stage with Luke Bryan performing and us busting out in song in hopes that some of those ladies would abandon him and head our way.

But we know it can be done and my friend went to work on the calling while I took pictures and imagined a giant gobbler behind every sway of a bush in the breeze.

We heard that golden sound, in fact we heard at least three and maybe four gobblers talking. And one was moving closer.

But, as often happens, the morning fell silent and we had a choice to make: Was it time to get on the move and track those gobblers down or sit tight and see if they showed up? Silence doesn't always mean the gobbler is henned up, or busy with a hen, it sometimes means he's honing in on you.

It's early in the season and we were antsy, so we took off.

We worked around the fringes of woods, we traipsed through pine straw-covered forest floor between planted pines and we tromped through heavy brush near creeks, trying to find that gobbler. And we just couldn't pin him down.

So we decided to head back to our original spot and work our way in from there, where the going would be easier.

As we approached the spot, you can probably guess what we saw: turkeys. They were flying. Away from us. From the very spot our gear still sat.

The gobbler that had gone silent had been moving toward us and some hens had shown up and if we'd just sat still we'd probably have taken him home.

And it was a beautiful day that reminded me of two things.

There's a reason they call it hunting, not killing.

And sometimes you never catch the things you chase the hardest, but if you'll hold still and let them determine their own path, they might come to you on their own.

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Financial adviser Matthew Wegner explained good finance starts with goals.

## The importance of a bucket list

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**BONIFAY** — What's on your Bucket List? During the March 19 Bonifay Kiwanis meeting, financial adviser Matthew Wegner explained that good financial decisions starts with goals, and some of the most important goals could be found on someone's bucket list.

"Let me explain what it's like; it's like you're ready for the big game, you've got the tickets, you finally get the family ready and on the road, you get to the parking lot and there's no parking, you finally park and get in the stadium, you grab some snacks at the snack bar, go up the bleachers and find your seat," Wegner said. "Then the game begins, the referee tosses up the ball, your player gabs the ball, dribbles it down the court and as he makes it to the end of the court everyone realizes someone removed the goal the night before. That's what it is like not to have goals and you need goals because how else are you going to know how to keep score or how to get there if you don't know where it is."

He said the main problems are most become distracted from their goal and the more people become connected the faster they become distracted.

Wegner even referred to the concept of good finances being Biblical, saying that even though verses,

such as Matthew 6:19 and Mark 8:36, state that one's treasures should not be considered on Earth but in Heaven, there was a reference in Ecclesiastes 5:18-19 about building up one's storehouse.

The best financial advice he ever received, he explained, came from the simple notion of creating a bucket list and after showing a clip from the 2007 comedy-drama starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman, he explained a bucket list is exactly how it sounds — a list of things one wants to accomplish before one "kicks the bucket."

"Make a bucket list," Wegner said. "Doing so will help you stay focused on the longer term and keep you from making short term emotional decisions with your investments."

What makes bucket lists so important is it really focuses on someone's main priorities, keeping an eye on the long-term perspective of a legacy left behind.

An announcement was made about the upcoming State Evangelistic Conference to be hosted by the First Baptist Church in Bonifay on March 27 and 28, which will be open to all denominations interested in the development and expansion of Evangelism.

The Bonifay meeting will feature Phillip Herrington, pastor of First Baptist Church in Live Oak; Shelly Chandler, pastor of the host church; Jackie Watts, pas-

tor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Madison; and Ken Harrison, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon. Other seminar leaders include Ron Lentine, pastor of Myrtle Grove Baptist Church in Pensacola; Shawn Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dowling Park; and Rich Kincl, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Tallahassee.

Throughout the meeting, ministry exhibits designed to help churches increase their evangelistic activities will be on display including the Strength Team, illusionist Brock Gill and CrossHeir Outfitters.

Morning sessions will convene at 9:15 a.m. on all four days; afternoon sessions from 1:20 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. and evening sessions begin at 6:45 p.m.

No pre-registration is required to attend any of the meetings, which are provided free of charge as a Cooperative Program ministry.

# Police probing satanist's claims

## No evidence found yet of body parts in Mexico Beach

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**PANAMA CITY** — A woman arrested in Sunbury, Pa., on suspicion of killing a man she met on Craigslist claimed in an interview with a newspaper reporter to have killed at least 22 people, and left parts of them in Mexico Beach.

Miranda Barbour, 19, garnered national attention when she told the Daily Item during a jailhouse interview she was involved in a satanic cult and killed 22 people. In a second interview, published Saturday on the Daily Item's website, she claimed to have worked as a 15-year-old go-go dancer in Panama City and buried human remains in Mexico Beach.

The Daily Item reports Barbour mentioned Mexico Beach as one of three cities where she said investigators would find parts of bodies.

"There is some there as well," Barbour reportedly said.

The report leaves investigators with almost nothing to go on, but law enforcement agencies haven't dismissed them. As Maj. Mark Aviles with the Panama City Police Department said, "This is a crazy person who's giving out the information, so you've got to take it, but you've got to take it with a grain of salt."

Aviles said Panama City police have no record of any contact with Barbour, and he was not aware of any cases that might tie to Barbour.

Mexico Beach Police Chief Glenn Norris said Monday he had not heard from authorities in Pennsylvania, so he planned to reach out to them and find out what was going on.

"This is the first I've heard about a murder here in Mexico Beach," Norris said.

He said there are no unsolved homicide or suspicious missing person cases that would fit with Barbour's claims, which



MIRANDA BARBOUR



ELYTTE BARBOUR

he said were vague.

"Unless I have more to go on ..." Norris said.

The Bay County Sheriff's Office also is working the case.

"We have assigned an investigator to look into her claims," spokeswoman Ruth Corley said Monday. Corley said the investigation had not substantiated any of the claims in the Daily Item as of Monday.

Panama City Beach police are working with authorities with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement in Sunbury, PCB Police Chief Drew Whitman said.

"We do have a missing person from that time frame, so we're taking it seriously," Whitman said.

PCBPD investigators are trying to get video footage of the interview to hear exactly what Barbour said.

"That would help a lot," Whitman said.

Barbour and her husband, 22-year-old Elytte Barbour, are charged with luring 42-year-old Troy LaFerrara to meet them in a shopping center parking lot in November. When LaFerrara got in their car, Elytte Barbour allegedly strangled him while Miranda Barbour allegedly stabbed him repeatedly.

Miranda Barbour told the Daily Item she joined a satanic cult at age 13 in Alaska and began killing people shortly thereafter. She said she lost track of the number of murders she had participated in at 22.

## Public Notice of Land Use Change

The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing concerning adoption of the following proposed Ordinance:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN COMPLIANCE WITH HOLMES COUNTY'S CURRENT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE DESIGNATIONS, AND PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 163 FLORIDA STATUTES, AND MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS 1.2 ACRES IN SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 05 NORTH, RANGE 17 WEST, PARCEL ID 1732.00-000-000-015.000 FROM AN AGRICULTURAL TO COMMERCIAL DESIGNATION; PROVIDING FOR A COPY ON FILE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

The Ordinance can be viewed in its entirety at the Holmes County Board of Commissioners Office located at 107 E. Virginia Ave., Bonifay, FL 32425

The public hearing will be held on April 8, 2014, 9:00 am at the County Commissioner's office located at 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425. The public is encouraged to attend and be heard on this proposed ordinance.

Monty Merchant, Chairman for Holmes County Board of County Commissioners.

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### STATE OF FLORIDA

#### Department of Environmental Protection NOTICE OF PERMIT TO DRILL FOR OIL AND GAS

The Department of Environmental Protection (Department) gives notice of issuance of an oil and gas well drilling permit (Permit No. 1359) to Trend Exploration LLC, 4155 Gumbo Limbo Court, Bonita Springs, Florida 34134 on March 7, 2014. The permit was issued under Chapter 377, Part I, Florida Statutes (F.S.) and Chapters 62C-25 through 62C-30, Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.).

For Permit No. 1359, Trend Exploration, LLC filed a complete application on December 9, 2013, with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection for a permit to drill the No. 1-2 Eric Galloway well in Holmes County. The proposed well will be drilled in a non-routing drilling unit from a new drilling pad constructed on agricultural land owned by Eric and Megan Galloway. The surface location is in Section 17, Township 6 North, Range 17 West in Holmes County, Florida, and will run a vertical total depth not to exceed 4500 feet.

The Department's file on this matter is available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department of Environmental Protection, Oil and Gas Program, 2600 Blair Stone Drive, MS 3588, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2400, Telephone: (850) 245-8848. The current application and Final Agency Order are available at [http://www.dep.state.fl.us/water/mines/oil\\_gas/drill-apps.htm](http://www.dep.state.fl.us/water/mines/oil_gas/drill-apps.htm).

A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's action may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received by the clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida, 32399-3000, before the applicable deadline. A timely request for an extension of time shall toll the running of time period of filing a petition until the request is acted upon. If a request is filed late, the department may still grant it upon a motion by the requesting party showing that the failure to file a request for an extension of time before the deadline was the result of excusable neglect.

If a timely and sufficient petition for an administrative hearing is filed, other persons whose substantial interests will be affected by the outcome of the administrative process have the right to petition to intervene in the proceeding. Intervention will be permitted only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, F.A.C.

In accordance with the Rule 62-110.106(3), F.A.C., petitions for an administrative hearing by an applicant must be filed within 21 days of receipt of this written notice. Petitions filed by any persons other than the applicant, and other than those entitled to written notice under Section 120.60(3), F.S., must be filed within 21 days of publication of this notice or within 21 days of receipt of this written notice, whichever occurs first. Under Section 120.60(3), F.S., however, any person who has asked the Department for notice of agency action may file a petition within 21 days of receipt of such notice, regardless of the date of publication.

The petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indicated above at the time of filing. The failure of any person to file a petition for an administrative hearing within the appropriate time period shall constitute a waiver of that person's right to request or to intervene in this proceeding. Any proceeding initiated by another party will be only at the discretion of the presiding officer upon the filing of a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205 of the F.A.C. to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S.

A petition that disputes the material facts, upon the Department's action is based, must contain the following information:

A) The name and address of each agency affected and each agency's file or identification number.

B) The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner; the name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any, which shall be the address for service purposes during the course of the proceeding; and an explanation of how the petitioner's substantial interests are or will be affected by the agency's determination.

C) A statement of when and how the petitioner received notice of the agency's decision.

D) A statement of all disputed issues of material fact. If there are none, the petition must so indicate.

E) A concise statement of the ultimate facts alleged, including the facts that the petitioner contends warrant reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action.

F) A statement of the specific rules or statutes that the petitioner contends require reversal or modification of the agency's proposed action including an explanation of how the alleged facts relate to the specific rules or statutes; and

G) A statement of the relief sought by the petitioner, stating precisely the facts that the petitioner wishes the agency to take with respect to the agency's proposed action.

Under sections 120.569(c) and (d), F.S., a petition for administrative hearing must be dismissed by the agency if the petition does not substantially comply with the above requirements or is untimely filed.

The above permit constitutes an Order of the Department. Subject to the provisions of Section 120.68(7)(a), F.S., which may require a remand for an administrative hearing, any party to the ORDER has the right to seek judicial review under Section 120.68, F.S., by the filing of a notice of appeal under Rule 9.110 of the Florida Rules of Appellate Procedure with the Clerk of the Department in the Office of General Counsel, 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida, 32399-3000; and by filing a copy of the notice of appeal, accompanied by the applicable filing fees with the appropriate District Court of Appeal. The notice of appeal must be filed within 21 days from the date when the order is filed with the Clerk of the

The procedures for pursuing mediation are set forth in Section 120.573, F.S., and Rules 28-106.111 and 28-106.401-405, Fla. Admin. Code. Mediation is not available for this proceeding.

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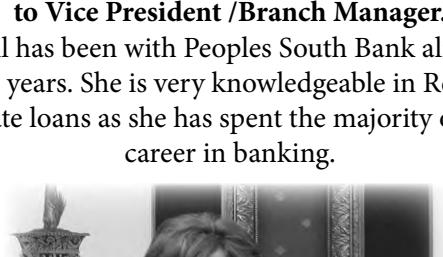
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# Bonifay Woman's Club to have Game Night

Bonifay Woman's Club

**BONIFAY** — The Bonifay Woman's Club will host its annual Game Night fundraiser from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 24 at the Holmes County High School Media Center.

Games will include bridge, bunco, canasta, card games of all kinds, board games and others.

Door prizes will be given and refreshments served throughout the evening. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from club members. Advanced ticket purchases by April 21 are recommended. For more information or tickets, call Shirley Owens at 547-4456 or Joan Stevenson 638-6967.



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Bonifay Woman's Club members Lynn Marshall, Sheri Brooks and Stephanie Brown settle down for a nice game of cards.

## Florida's average gas price highest in the Southeast



Ocala Star-Banner

The national average for a gallon of regular gasoline inched up 2 cents in the past week. Typical spring factors like refinery maintenance, increasing demand and the switch to summer-blend fuel remain part of the story.

The most expensive prices in the Southeast are found in Florida, where the average price on Monday was \$3.63, 8 cents higher than the national average

and 7 cents higher than last week.

"Florida motorists are seeing the highest gas prices since July," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA - The Auto Club Group. "While Florida prices could continue inching up, they are still well below last year's peak of \$3.88 and not expected to reach \$4 a gallon."

Gas prices in Florida are increasing more than other states because of supply

issues and strong demand. Unlike other states, the majority of Florida's gasoline is delivered by ship instead of pipeline. According to the Energy Information Administration, imports have dramatically declined during recent years, due to refinery closures in the Caribbean and limited shipments from refineries in the Gulf of Mexico that would otherwise be able to offset the shortage.

The EIA also states that gasoline consumption in Florida typically peaks in March, when seasonal population is high and Spring Break travelers and baseball fans arrive. This pattern differs from other states, where gasoline consumption typically peaks in July and August and is lowest during the winter months.

In Gainesville, the average price per gallon on Monday was \$3.63, up 3 cents from last week, according to the website **GasBuddy.com**. In Ocala, the average was \$3.63, up from \$3.57 last week. The lowest price in Florida was \$3.28 in St. Augustine, and the highest was \$5.99 in Lake Buena Vista, according to **GasBuddy.com**.

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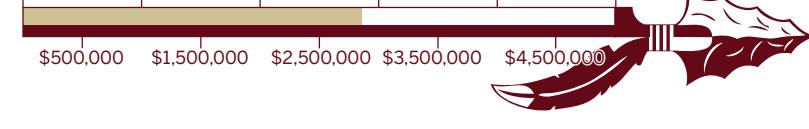
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SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

Students at BHS enjoyed the sweeter side of mathematics on March 14 by celebrating Pi Day.



## Bethlehem High School math classes celebrate Pi Day

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The classrooms at Bethlehem High School heard a little less grumbling on March 14 as students spent the day indulging in delicious sweets. The number is 3.1415, and math classes across the country celebrate Pi day on March 14 (3/14). Pi Day is a day most students look forward to every year. "I love Pi Day because I get to eat all kinds of desserts, but mostly pie, with my friends," commented Josie Dampier. "We take this time to do activities or watch videos of a circle divided by its diameter, and we also take this time to eat some yummy pie," added math teacher Lisa Purvee. "This is one way we get students a little excited about math class," Purvee stated.

## Congress patches Medicare cut again

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — With just hours to spare, Congress stepped Monday to finalize legislation to prevent doctors who treat Medicare patients from being hit with a 24 percent cut in their payments from the government.

The Senate's 64-35 vote sends a measure to delay the cuts for a year to President Barack Obama, who is expected to quickly sign it. The House passed the measure last week.

The \$21 billion measure would stave off a 24 percent cut in Medicare reimbursements to doctors for a year and extend dozens of other expiring health care provisions such as higher payment rates for rural hospitals. The legislation is paid for by cuts to health care providers, but fully half of the cuts won't kick in for 10 years.

It's the 17th temporary "patch" to a broken payment formula that dates to 1997 and comes after lawmakers failed to reach a deal on financing a permanent fix.

The measure passed the House on Thursday, but only after top leaders in both parties engineered a voice vote when it became clear they were having difficulty mustering the two-thirds vote required to advance it under expedited procedures. Several top Democrats opposed the bill, saying it would take momentum away from the drive to permanently solve the payment formula problem.

Gaetz in particular has been pushing a bill (HB 843) that would approve the oil extract, in tear-jerker hearings that have been marked by testimony from parents of children with intractable epilepsy and have heard of successful treatment via the oil in Colorado, where it is legal.

"I suspect we are on a cautious walk forward, and this is the first step," Gaetz said.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Wyden, D-Ore., promised

to keep pressing ahead with a long-term solution, proposing to use savings from the troop drawdown in Afghanistan to pay the cost. Republicans and most budget experts say such savings are phony and are demanding at least some of the money to come from cuts to Obama's Affordable Care Act.

"Paying for this through (war savings) is the mother of all gimmicks," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala.

"We just don't have the votes right now to fix this problem for good," said Majority leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., who negotiated the measure with House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio. "For the millions of elderly Americans and their doctors this fix is good news. It means the promise of accessible, quality health care to our nation's seniors is being honored for another year."

The heavily lobbied measure blends \$16 billion to address Medicare physicians' payments with about \$5 billion more for a variety of other expiring health care provisions.

, such as higher Medicare payments to rural hospitals and for ambulance rides in rural areas. Manufacturers of certain drugs to treat kidney disease catch a break, as do dialysis providers and the state of California, which receives increases in Medicare physician fees in 14 counties such as San Diego and Sacramento that are designated as rural and whose doctors therefore receive lower payments than their urban counterparts.

The bill increases spending by \$17 billion over the next three years, offsetting the cost with cuts to health care providers. The authors of the bill employed considerable gimmickry to amass the cuts, however, and fully half of them don't appear for 10 years. For instance, the bill claims \$5 billion in savings through a timing shift in Medicare cuts in 2024.

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# Flair for the dramatic

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PANAMA CITY — Nick Flair's business cards could read "hitter, plain and simple."

The Gulf Coast sophomore rarely sees a pitch he can't connect with and he racked up three more hits on Monday, including a three-run home run, in a 9-5 win over Northwest Florida State at Bill Frazier Field.

His homer capped a seven-run third inning to give starter Brendan Leach a cushion on a day when the right-hander didn't have his usual dominant mix on the mound.

Flair drove in half of GC's eight runs through the first three innings. He added a single in the sixth and finished the day with a .426 batting average, seven points higher than when he woke up on Monday.

His three hits and an identical number from Dalton Kelley kept GC in a first-place tie with Chipola in the Panhandle Conference at 6-2 after a fifth straight win.

"Leach has been great all year. This was his first rough game all year," said Flair of the GC starter, who had six strikeouts and three walks while giving up eight hits in 4 1/3 innings of a no-decision. "If he struggles, we struggle. On offense we took it upon ourselves to make things happen."

Flair's homer off losing pitcher Brandon Nagem turned a 1-1 tie into a three-run GC lead. Max Bartlett and Dondrayas Harris (Rutherford) had RBIs from the bottom of the lineup and Kelley singled them in when the Commodores batted through the lineup in the third.

GC (29-8) held on behind Kelley, who entered for Leach in the fifth and tossed 3 1/3 innings of scoreless relief for the win.

Kelley yielded a walk and gave up RBIs singles to Danny Blanco and Ryan Fucci to pull NWF State (22-11, 4-4) within 8-5. Blanco also had a solo homer in the fourth and he and Fucci finished with two hits apiece.

Each of the five runs were charged to Leach, who gave up six earned runs in his previous 47 1/3 innings. Kelley (1-0) had five strikeouts and one walk and Brandon Pergantis and Ryan Kozol combined to hold NWF State scoreless over the final four innings.

Brian Lamboy's triple in the fifth capped the scoring. It was his first of the season. Flair has four triples in one of five categories he leads the team.

Flair of Belle Chase, La., said GC has given him a chance to flourish after two seasons at Mississippi State where he redshirted his first season and had only seven at-bats as a freshman.

"I didn't get to play the last two years and (GC) coach (Mike) Kandler gave me a shot," Flair said. "I'm a hitter by nature. It's what I do."

"For the most part, getting to play every day has helped me. You can't sit the bench and do much."

Flair has done most of the heavy lifting at the plate, but he noted he wasn't the only top bat in the lineup. He singled out Trevor Davis, who is near .400 and was 1 for 4 on Tuesday. He also said this season's success has been a total effort.

"As a team we have a good offense, but we also have solid pitchers and can play defense," Flair said. "When we make a bad play they (pitchers) pick us up."

Flair and GC wrap up the three-game series against NWF State in Niceville at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

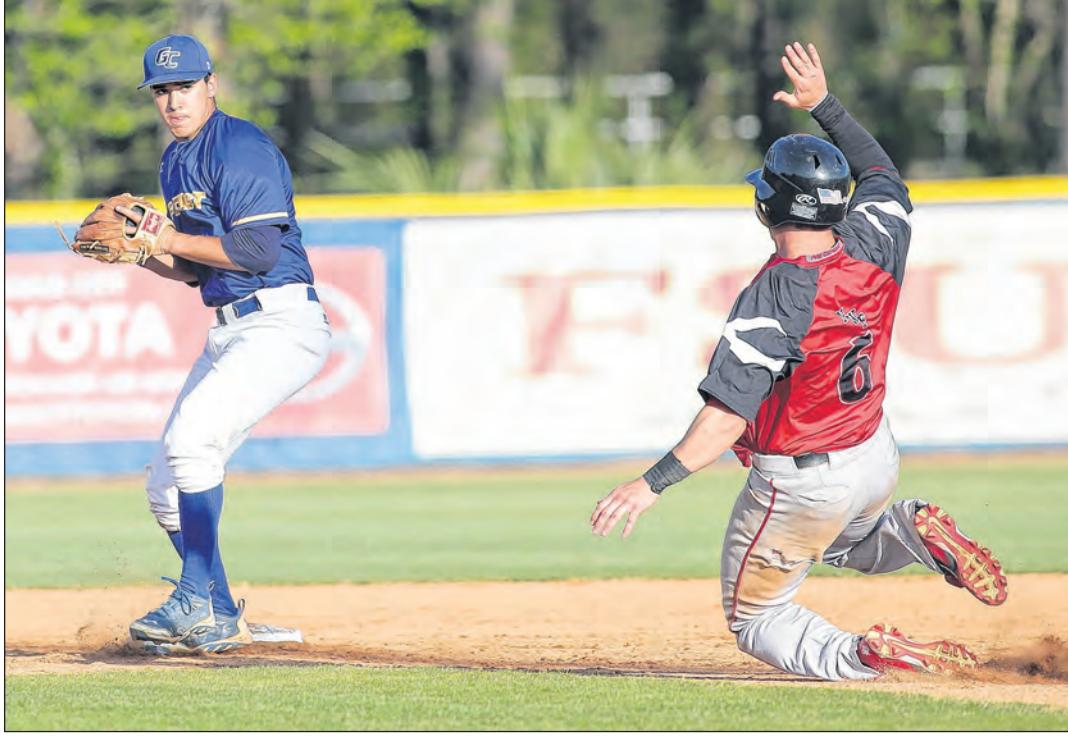
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**TOP:** Gulf Coast's Nick Flair, right, is congratulated after his three-run home run in the third inning of Gulf Coast's 9-5 win over Northwest Florida State on Monday. **BOTTOM:** Brian Lamboy forces out NWF State's Jack Crittenden and later had an RBI triple.



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## VHS hosts State Qualifier

Special to Times-Advertiser

The Vernon High School Yellow Jackets weightlifting team hosted the first State Qualifier at the VHS weight room Monday, March 24.

This meet determined the lifters who would represent the Vernon sub-section at the final State Qualifier on April 8th at Arnold High School.

Participating teams were Vernon, Chipley, Graceville, Marianna and Bozeman. Lifters must have finished in the top three at this meet to be eligible to move on towards a State qualification.

VHS had 16 lifters compete and 14 will advance to the final sectional competition. Those lifters include Justyn Oge, winner in the 129 class, Ryan Malloy,

winner in the 139 class, Zack Weisner, second in the 139 class, Brandon Malloy, winner in the 169 class, JT Padgett, winner in the 183 class, Traice Adams, second in the 183 class, Stoney Long, winner in the 199 class, Jonshae Works, second in the 199 class, Darrion Peterson, winner in the 219 class, Darrius Peterson, second in the 219 class, Marlon Stephens, winner in the 238 class, and Malik Shepard, third in the unlimited class. Joining these lifters from this subsection will be one lifter from Chipley, 5 lifters from Marianna, 2 from Graceville, and 3 from Bozeman. The final State qualifier on April 8 will be the last step for these young men to qualify for the State Finals on April 24 in Kissimmee.

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# Report says state's economy recovering but problems remain

**TALLAHASSEE** (AP) — Florida's economy is showing signs of continued recovery, but a new analysis prepared by state economists also points to some problems.

State economists on Monday released a 29-page snapshot looking at everything from wages to housing prices and unemployment.

The good news: Florida was ranked 13th in 2013 in personal income growth and had a rate that exceeded the national average. Growth rates also are returning to more typical levels and consumer confidence is improving, as is building permit activity.

But the effects of the

Great Recession will linger for a few more years. Economists estimate "normalcy" will not occur until 2016.

"It will take a few more years to climb completely out of the hole left by the recession," states the report prepared by the Office of Economic and Demograph-

ic Research.

The report, for example, noted Florida's average wage is dropping further behind the average wage in the United States. Economists said Florida's average wage dropped to 87.7 percent of the average U.S. wage in 2012.

Gov. Rick Scott consis-

tently has touted the drop in the state's unemployment rate as a sign his push for tax cuts and reduction in regulations has aided the state. The state's unemployment rate is 6.2 percent, which is below the national average.

But the state report notes the drop in Florida's

unemployment rate has been helped by people dropping out of the labor force, or people who have not begun seeking work. The state's real unemployment rate would be 6.9 percent if participation had held steady since December 2011, officials said.

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## Calhoun County Jail guard charged with battery

By ZACK McDONALD  
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**PANAMA CITY** — The State Attorney's Office will prosecute a Calhoun County Jail guard for the misdemeanor battery of an inmate, officials announced Monday.

Deputy Christopher Doyal is charged with one count of battery against inmate Ventura Brown. Investigators said evidence shows Doyal used excessive force without lawful justification during an altercation in Brown's cell on Feb. 24.

The State Attorney's Office also has video and audio evidence of the incident but would not release those

files Monday. In the report, Investigator Jimmy Nolan said "the video clearly shows Doyal swinging at Inmate Brown," but witnesses did not report seeing Doyal actually hit Brown.

In Brown's account of the incident, "Doyal began punching him the face with keys he had in his right hand, chipping his front tooth," before he was taken to a local hospital.

Inmates in neighboring cells recounted hearing Brown pounding on his cell door and yelling before Doyal appeared to investigate the disturbance.

Brown told investigators that a day earlier he slipped on a wet floor and hit his head. He was

yelling for his prescribed medication because his head was hurting. And he was using profanity toward Doyal, investigators reported.

During the altercation, Brown was on the phone with his wife. He put the phone down, stepped back from the door and put his hands behind his back when Doyal arrived, he said.

Brown's wife could not make out what happened from there, she told investigators, but Brown said the door flew open and Doyal took a swing at him, which he sidestepped.

At that time, Doyal pushed Brown against the wall then onto his bunk and began choking him before Doyal eventually

ally punched him in the face with the keys, he said.

A trustee inmate, Christopher Phillips, said he and other inmates were eating when Doyal came around asking who was beating on the door. When Doyal went into the cell, they heard holllering and ran into the hall to see. He watched Doyal detain Brown to his bunk but did not see either man throw a punch, he said.

Phillips said, before separating the two, he heard Doyal say: "What have I done to you, what have I done to you," a couple times, Nolan reported.

Brown was taken to a local hospital for treatment to his injuries and is detained in the Jackson County Jail.

## Sims Insurance Agency among top growth agencies

Special to Times-Advertiser

Auto-Owners Insurance announces the Sims Insurance Agency in Bonifay has been named one of the Top 10 growth agencies for the Company in the Tallahassee Region for 2013. The agency was recognized at a luncheon meeting in Tallahassee and at a reception with all regional associates, where they and other recipients were presented with a plaque com-

memorating their accomplishment. The Sims Insurance Agency has represented Auto-Owners since 1981.

"Their growth and support only help to make the entire community stronger and more secure. We are grateful they choose to do business with us," Jeff Tagsold, president of Auto-Owners, said.

Auto-Owners Insurance was founded in 1916 and has served Florida since 1952. Auto-Owners Insurance

is a Fortune 500 company and is the 18th largest property/casualty insurance company in the nation, based on written premium. Auto-Owners Insurance Group is one of only nine groups of insurance companies in the United States to receive the highest rating possible by A.M. Best, which is a nationally recognized rating agency for insurance companies. Auto-Owners is headquartered in Lansing, Mich., and serves policyholders in 26 states.

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## Trivia Fun

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

**1) Hilary Duff gained fame as the title character in which TV series?**

Jericho, Lizzie McGuire, Degrassi High, Judging Amy

**2) What does the British English word "tripper" mean in American English?**

Tourist, Jogger, Daydreamer, Oven

**3) Which "Bonanza" actor served in the military during the Korean War?**

Greene, Roberts, Landon, Blocker

**4) Who's been the only president that previously was a CIA director?**

LBJ, Harry Truman, JFK, George H.W. Bush

**5) In backgammon, how many pieces or checkers does each player receive at the start?**

7, 12, 15, 16

**6) Of these, which is not a landlocked country?**

Austria, Ethiopia, Finland, Switzerland

**7) A winged woman holding an atom best describes which award's trophy?**

Oscar, Pulitzer, Emmy, Tony

**8) What is the #1 gaggiest dog breed?**

German Shepherd, Beagle, Boxer, Dalmatian

**9) Mats Sundin is best known for what sport?**

Tennis, Golf, Hockey, Skiing

**10) What variety of food is a morel?**

Lobster, Mushroom, Pear, Onion

**11) Who made his film debut in 1955's "Revenge of the Creature"?**

Gene Hackman, Jack Nicholson, Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood

**12) Which of these is a famous Welsh national park and mountain range?**

Lake District, Brecon Beacons, Peak District, Exmore

**13) Of these celebrities who is the youngest?**

Spike Lee, Billy Crystal, Chuck Norris, Tom Arnold

**14) In horse racing how many miles long is a furlong?**

1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4

## ANSWERS

- 1) Lizzie McGuire. 2) Tourist. 3) Blocker. 4) George H.W. Bush. 5) 15. 6) Finland. 7) Emmy. 8) German Shepherd. 9) Hockey. 10) Mushroom. 11) Clint Eastwood. 12) Brecon Beacons. 13) Tom Arnold. 14) 1/8.



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Ministry exhibits designed to help churches increase their evangelistic activities were on display at the 2014 State Evangelism Conference.

## 'Love-Share'

**State Evangelism**  
Conference aims to help churches reach others

By BARBARA DENMAN  
Special to The Times-Advertiser

**BONIFAY** — Hundreds gathered from all denominations of church throughout the Panhandle as the 2014 State Evangelism Conference was hosted at the First Baptist Church in Bonifay on March 27-28.

"Each day, Florida Baptists will be encouraged and equipped by dynamic speakers and teachers from across the country," said David Burton, lead strategist the Florida Baptist Convention's Evangelism Group, which sponsors the event.

The conference was in two locations this year to increase accessibility for all Florida Baptist pastors.

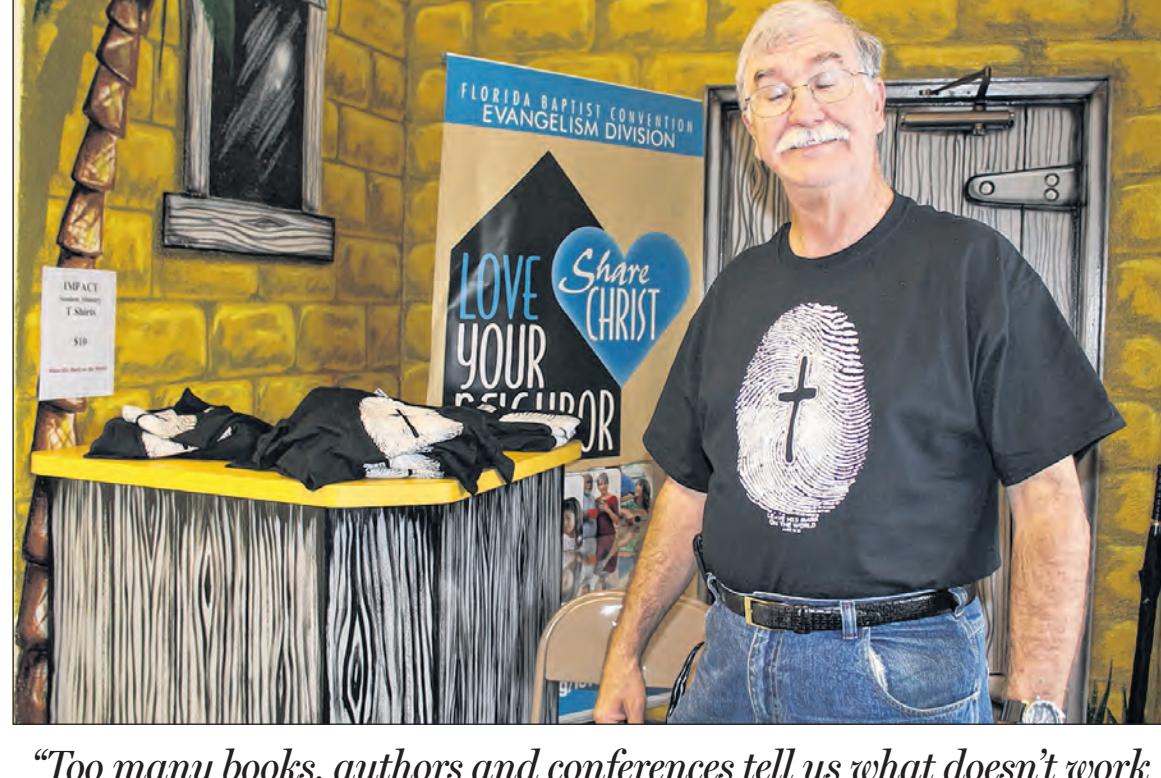
"Our pastors are extremely busy these days meeting needs of their congregations," Burton said. "Conferences in two locations will make it easier for them to attend and not be absent for as long from their church field. Also, travel and accommodations are expensive, and this will help ease that burden."

The theme of the two-day meeting was "Love-Share," focusing on the Convention's "Love Your Neighbor, Share Christ" evangelistic emphasis.

"An evangelism conference with a clear focus on reaching others for Christ is critical because so often, we find churches and pastors losing their edge and heart for evangelism," Burton said.

"Too many books, authors and conferences tell us what doesn't work today without ever showing and telling what does work. Sometimes, complacency sets in the people our pastors are serving. We intend to have a pastor return to his church with fresh, new energy, insight and compassion to help these people push back darkness and lostness."

The Panhandle conference in Bonifay featured Garland; John



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lead strategist, Florida Baptist Convention Evangelism Group

Sullivan, executive director-treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention; and Craig Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Panama City on Thursday night. The Friday night session offered Sullivan, Maynard and Herb Reavis, pastor of North Jacksonville Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

Also on the program was Robert Bradow with Cross Heir Outfitters, a nondenominational Christian ministry reaching outdoorsmen with the Good News through sportsman banquets, beast feast and outdoor expos.

"From the reports I have

received, pastors who are serving in the Panhandle region — many who are ministering in small and rural communities — are excited to see an evangelism conference with discussions and speakers geared to their unique setting," Burton said.

During the two events, panel discussions and seminars were led by pastors of Florida Baptist churches that are effectively reaching their communities for Christ.

The Bonifay meeting also featured Phillip Herrington, pastor of First Baptist Church in Live Oak; Shelly Chandler, pastor of the host church; Jackie

Watts, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Madison; and Ken Harrison, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon. Other seminar leaders were Ron Lentine, pastor of Myrtle Grove Baptist Church in Pensacola; Shawn Johnson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dowling Park; and Rich Kincl, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Tallahassee.

Throughout the meeting, ministry exhibits designed to help churches increase their evangelistic activities were on display including the Strength Team, illusionist Brock Gill and CrossHeir Outfitters.



# Geography influences redistricting in Florida

**ORLANDO** (AP) — Florida is a politically divided state. The Republicans have won the last four gubernatorial elections, but the Democrats have carried the state in the last two presidential elections.

One U.S. senator is a Republican, while the other is a Democrat. The Democrats hold a slight edge in voter registration.

But that narrow divide becomes a chasm in Florida's congressional delegation and in the Legislature. Sixteen of Florida's 26 U.S. representatives are Republicans, with one vacancy that will almost assuredly be filled by a Republican. Republicans also hold a 26-14 advantage in the Florida Senate and a 76-44 margin in the state House.

Some Democrats argue that the discrepancies are caused by "gerrymandering" — the Republican-controlled Legislature drawing districts to give the GOP an unfair advantage, which would

be illegal under Florida law.

But two political science professors say the discrepancies aren't so simple or nefarious — they have used the Sunshine State to popularize their argument that large concentrations of Democrats living in cities have given Republicans a redistricting advantage not just in Florida but nationwide.

Jowei Chen of the University of Michigan and Jonathan Rodden of Stanford University say no amount of reforms to eliminate gerrymandering is going to change an inherent bias based on where people live.

"Human geography plays a far greater role in generating electoral bias in the United States than commonly thought," they wrote in an influential 2013 paper.

Reformers in Florida have tried to stamp out gerrymandering. They successfully convinced voters in 2010 to approve two amendments to the Florida Con-

stitution that would reduce the opportunities for lawmakers to make legislative and congressional districts that benefit one party over the other. The amendments require districts to be compact and contiguous whenever possible and to follow existing city and county boundaries. They also prohibit attempts to diminish the chances for minorities to elect a candidate of their choosing.

Chen and Rodden argue that Democrats tend to live in densely-populated cities while Republicans are more evenly scattered throughout suburban and rural areas. They also argue that Democratic precincts tend to be next to other highly-Democratic precincts, more so than Republican precincts, which tend to be located in politically mixed neighborhoods.

As a result, Democrats tend to be tightly packed into fewer districts than Republicans. Republican-dominated districts tend to be more diverse than Democratic

precincts since pro-Republican rural areas often include Democrats in small cities to reach the population threshold needed to create a district.

In Florida, this translates into highly Democratic districts along Florida's southeastern coast in and around Fort Lauderdale, Miami and West Palm Beach. Meanwhile, Democratic precincts in interior cities like Ocala, and college towns like Gainesville and Tallahassee, are swallowed up by more rural, Republican districts, essentially drowning out Democratic votes.

"When compact, contiguous districts are imposed on this geography without regard to partisanship, the result will be a skew in the distribution of partisanship across districts such that with 50 percent of the votes, Democrats can expect fewer than 50 percent of the seats," Chen and Rodden wrote.

Despite having new redistricting standards in place, reformers

felt the congressional plan illegally favored Republicans and incumbents and diminished the opportunities for minorities to elect representatives of their choice.

The reformers, led by the League of Women Voters of Florida, have sued the Florida House, hoping to invalidate the current congressional and state Senate plans and prevent the current districts from being used in any future elections. The lawsuit is pending, and the Florida Supreme Court ruled in December that legislators can be forced to testify in the lawsuit, setting aside a long-standing privilege that legislators usually enjoy.

Deirdre MacNab, president of the League of Women Voters of Florida, said the new amendments are giving voters more choices.

"With regard to the House seats, Floridians have already seen a significant increase in the numbers of competitive districts," she said.

## What to consider when adopting a guinea pig

Guinea Pigs are friendly and playful animals, and they can make for a wonderful addition to your family. However, there are always things to consider before welcoming any new pet into your home, and guinea pigs are no different. In honor of March being Adopt-a-Rescued-Guinea Pig Month, here is some information on these fluffy friends to help you decide if they are the right pet for you.

As with any pet, it is important that you have enough time to incorporate pet ownership into your everyday schedule. The responsibility of caring for a guinea pig should not be taken any less seriously than that of a dog, cat, or any other pet. Guinea pigs need to be properly groomed and have their cages thoroughly cleaned on a regular basis, and they require daily interaction outside of their cage. All of these responsibilities are necessities and essential for a guinea pig's well-being.

"Guinea pigs are generally friendly and curious animals and can make great pets," said Dr. Caitlin Burrell, a zoological medicine intern at the Texas A&M

College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences. "It is important, however, that parents teach their children how to handle guinea pigs correctly, how to clean their cage and change their food, and how to tell if they are feeling ill." If you are bringing a guinea pig into your home as a family pet, make sure that your children are ready to take on the responsibility. Figuring pet ownership into a busy after school and weekend schedule can often be difficult for children to juggle. Adult supervision may also be required for younger children.

Once you have decided you are ready to become a guinea pig parent, your next task will be choosing a breed that best suits your family. "There are four types of guinea pigs commonly seen as pets: the Shorthair or English, the Abyssinian, the Silky, and the Peruvian," said Burrell. "They can be found at pet stores but many shelters have small mammals, such as guinea pigs, that would love to be adopted!" Most animal shelters now



accept small animals that are in need of loving homes, and you could save a well deserving guinea pig's life while finding the perfect addition to your family.

Guinea pigs can be housed in a variety of cages. "Wire cages can be used but it is important to provide an area of solid flooring to prevent foot lesions," said Burrell. "Cages can be filled with bedding materials like shredded paper or aspen shavings, but cedar and pine shavings should be avoided. Bedding material also needs to be changed regularly so that toxic substances don't accumulate."

Another factor to consider when creating housing for your new pet is the location of the cage. Make sure it is safe from any other pets in your home that may view them as prey, and put somewhere that social interaction and out-of-cage play time may be supervised if you have small children. "They should also be kept in a temperature and humidity controlled area and should have places within the cage that they can

hide," said Burrell.

As for food and diet, guinea pigs are herbivores that require a proper balance of fresh pellets, hay and fresh vegetables on a daily basis. "They need lots of high quality hay to promote dental health, keep their gastrointestinal tract functioning normally, and to maintain a healthy weight. They can also be offered small amounts of guinea pig pellets and fresh veggies, but the main part of their diet should be hay," said Burrell. "Additionally, guinea pigs need Vitamin C in their diet because they cannot synthesize it themselves. There are diets that have been supplemented with Vitamin C, but this can degrade rapidly as the food sits on the shelf." Burrell suggests that certain vegetables, such as dark leafy greens, peppers, or parsley can be a good source of Vitamin C as well.

Rescuing a pet guinea pig from your local animal shelter could bring tremendous amounts of joy and life into your home. With the proper care and adequate attention, these small pets can earn a large spot in your heart.



## FDOT announces intermittent lane closures for I-10

**CHIPLEY** — Motorists on Interstate 10 will encounter intermittent closures of the outside travel lanes through Saturday, April 6. The closures will occur at various locations along I-10 between mile marker 175, just east of State Road 12, in Gadsden County and mile marker 45, County Road 189/Holt, in Okaloosa County.

During the closures construction crews will be performing geotechnical investigations for the

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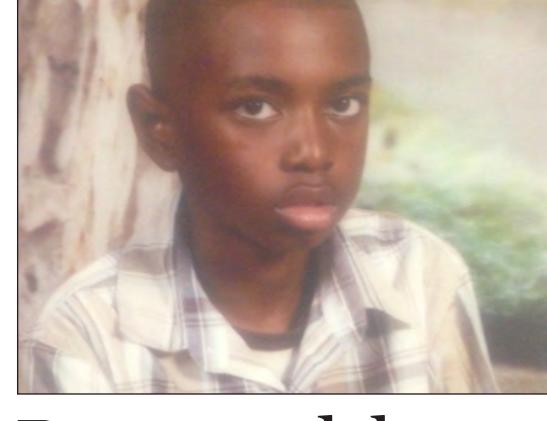
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## Boston celebrates 13th birthday

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SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Bethlehem's "Team Wildcat" won the Log Book portion of the contest.

## Local teams place in robotics competition

Special to Extra

Fifteen teams of students from across five counties competed against each other using student designed and built robots in the seventh annual robotics contest sponsored by CareerSource Chipola and Opportunity Florida. The contest challenged the students to create robots that could race down an obstacle course in the fastest time as well as create log books designed to document the design and build of their robots.

Team Titanium from Altha High School set a course record in the finals to defeat Team Ain't Care, also from Altha, by eight seconds. Gearheads from Marianna High School came in third, and Insane in the Membrane from Holmes County High School came in fourth.

Bethlehem's Team Wildcat won the Log Book portion of the contest, with Vernon's Team Kloutz placing second and Insane in the Membrane taking third.

Team Kolutz also took home the prize for Most Unique Design and the Sportsmanship award.

The contest was started by CareerSource Chipola to give area educators an extra tool to use as they help youth learn how to think critically, problem solve and work as a team.

Richard Williams, executive director of CareerSource Chipola, said the contest is a fun way for students to



Vernon's "Team Kolutz" also took home the prize for Most Unique Design and the Sportsmanship award.

expand their classroom knowledge.

"Each year we are amazed by the creative designs the students develop and the way they bring those designs to life," Williams said. "These students are getting hands on experience in science, technology, engineering and math in a way that allows them to do more than just read about it in a book."

"Anyone that thinks the youth of today don't have the tools to excel in the future needs to come to this contest next year and watch these students because they are amazing," he said.

Byron Ward, Chair of Opportunity

Florida, said he was impressed by the level of technical skill on display. "These students have obtained the fundamental elements that it will take to be successful in whatever life brings their way. Simply put, they are winners," Ward said.

CareerSource Chipola provides oversight and implementation of workforce development programs in Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington County. The board also works with local educational institutions, economic development organizations and local employers to promote our goal of having a highly skilled and competitive workforce.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### 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.

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 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 to 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.

### SATURDAY

8 a.m.: North Bay Clan of the Lower Muskogee Creek Yard Sale 1st Saturday of the month until 2 p.m. 1560 Lonnie Rd

Free Medical Clinic in Graceville Opens 10am third and fifth Saturday of the month. Call 263-6912 or 272-0101 for information.

The Holmes County Community Health Clinic located at 203 W. Iowa Street, Bonifay, will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., the first and third Saturday

The Alford Community Health Clinic will be open the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month, from 10 a.m. until the last patient is seen.

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

### SUNDAY

11 a.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Worship Service

5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Worship Service

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

# Deepsouth Bluegrass to take the stage this weekend

Special to Extra

The Spanish Trail Playhouse in Chipley presents an "Evening of Bluegrass" at 7 p.m. this Saturday April, featuring the band, "Deepsouth Bluegrass."

Deepsouth Bluegrass is an upcoming bluegrass band based in the Panama City-area. They specialize in traditional bluegrass and bluegrass Gospel music. The band members include Jeff Scutchfield, Richard Chambers, Greg Youngblood and Garrett Youngblood.

Jeff Scutchfield is the rhythm guitar player and the serves as MC for the band. He has traveled and performed with the late Bluegrass Hall of Fame inductee Jimmy Williams. Since then, he has stayed around Panama City playing with both Greg and Richard at times with his notoriously solid rhythm on his hand built guitar, put together by himself.

Richard Chambers

plays the banjo and performs vocals. His influences comes from a wide range of sources, which makes his own sound unique form any other banjo player. He is also an accomplished singer and songwriter.

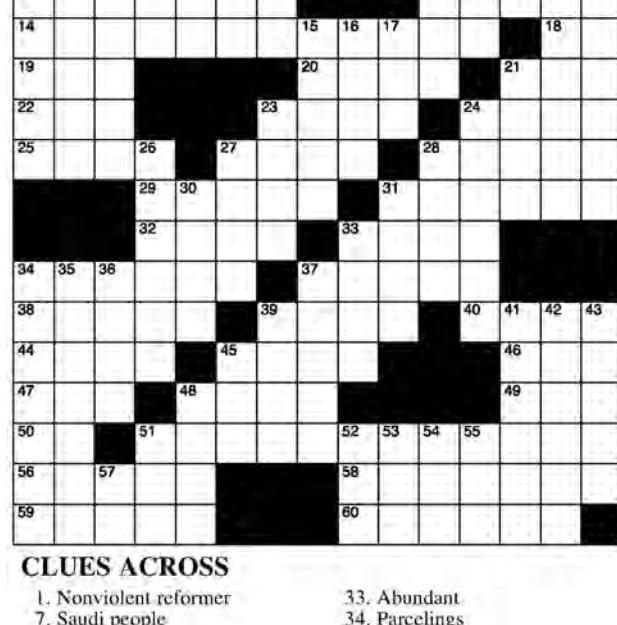
Greg Youngblood plays the upright bass and performs vocals. He hold the tempo in place like no other and is quite apt at performing antics on stage, and you can also hear him sing vocal parts as well.

Garrett Youngblood is an award winning fiddle player and also performs vocals. Only 19 years old, he shares many of the solos with Richard with his smooth style and sings with the group as well.

Advanced tickets will be on sale at the Washington County Public Library or at the Spanish Trail Playhouse box office the day of the show. Tickets are \$10, and seating is general admission.

For additional information, call 326-3685.

## Crossword PUZZLE



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Nonviolent reformer
- 2. Saudi people
- 3. Dawns
- 4. Former German state
- 5. Dallas & Miami coach
- 6. 3rd tone
- 7. Iguana genus
- 8. Expresses pleasure
- 9. Tear apart
- 10. Jacob's 7th son
- 11. Mold-ripened cheese
- 12. Peel
- 13. Survivor Baskauskas
- 14. A Scottish Highlander
- 15. More normal
- 16. Plural of 23 across
- 17. Lettuce dishes
- 18. Fleshy seed cover
- 19. Abundant
- 20. Parcels
- 21. Competitions
- 22. Paths
- 23. Take heed
- 24. Journey
- 25. Japanese sashes
- 26. Archaic word for worry
- 27. They
- 28. General Mills on NYSE
- 29. Heroic tale
- 30. Wrath
- 31. Indicates position
- 32. Whoopic's birth name
- 33. Namaqualand peoples
- 34. Beginnings
- 35. Cooks slowly
- 36. Stopwatches

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Urban instrument
- 2. Fleet
- 3. de plume
- 4. Moisture free
- 5. Pilgrim's journey
- 6. Equal, prefix
- 7. Native Australians
- 8. Norse sea goddess
- 9. Public promotion
- 10. Soiled with mud
- 11. Crack shots
- 12. Bugle weed
- 13. Lepidopteran mammals
- 14. Pointed fastener
- 15. The woman
- 16. Frog genus
- 17. Yellow edible Indian fruit
- 18. Most pallid
- 19. Shows mercy
- 20. Spanish cubist
- 21. Risk-free
- 22. Greek god of war
- 23. Ailing
- 24. Stand
- 25. Topical phrases
- 26. The natural home of a plant
- 27. Cuckoos
- 28. Showed old movie
- 29. Fury
- 30. Cultivator
- 31. Mistakes
- 32. Lament
- 33. Wheeled vehicle
- 34. Impertinence
- 35. Crow sound
- 36. Note
- 37. Near, against
- 38. Be hesitant
- 39. Point midway between N and NE
- 40. Of I

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## Faith BRIEFS

## CHRISTIAN HAVEN

## GOSPEL JAM

**CHIPLEY** — The Christian Haven Church Gospel Jam will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 5. Refreshments will be provided. Come and enjoy an evening of music and fellowship. For more information, call 773-2602.

## UNION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH HOMECOMING

## BETHLEHEM

The Union Hill Baptist Church will celebrate its 110th Homecoming on Sunday, April 6. "FOUR CALVARY," a local Southern Gospel quartet, will be in concert at 10 a.m. and then again during the 11 a.m. worship service. A fellowship meal will be immediately after the morning worship service. The 11 a.m., Homecoming speaker will be the Rev. Robb Goodman, who has been the Senior Pastor of the Summerville Baptist Church in Phoenix City, Ala., since 2005.

## HOLY WEEK

**BONIFAY** — The following is Bonifay First United Methodist Church's Holy Week and Easter schedule:

Noon April 9: Music recital and lunch with Roy Hoobler.

**6 p.m. April 17:** Holy Communion Service

**6 p.m. April 18:** The Last Seven Words of Christ, an Adult Choir Music Program

**10:45 a.m. April 20:** Easter Morning worship service

## UNION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH EASTER SERVICES

## BETHLEHEM

Union Hill Baptist Church will have a special Easter service Sunday, April 20. Bible Study will be at 10 a.m. During the 11 a.m. worship service, the choir will present "JESUS MESSIONA," an Easter cantata, directed by Music Director Lisbeth Kidd. Union Hill Baptist Church is in the Bethlehem community on State Road 177, 1 mile south of Miller's Cross Road.

## RUNNING FOR SOULS 5K RUN/WALK

## CHIPLEY

Assembly at Chipley will have a Running For Souls 5K Color Run/Walk on May 3. Registration and check in will be 7:45 a.m. at the Washington Holmes Vocational Center. The run/walk will begin at 8 a.m. Registration is \$45 before April 5 and \$50 after. 5K participants will receive a T-shirt and a goody bag if registered by April 5. There is no T-shirt guaranteed if you register late. For more information, visit [www.gaceagchipley.org](http://www.gaceagchipley.org).

## THE MASTERS MONDAYS POPULAR SPRINGS

Bethel Baptist Church will host The Masters Mondays, "A Walk With The Master In The Word," at 7 p.m. Mondays in April. The first speaker will be the Rev. Ray Jones, pastor of Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Dothan, Ala., on April 7.

## Special to Extra

The Alabama-West Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church is excited to join other conferences within the United Methodist Church connection and announce the 2014 Imagine No Malaria campaign to save lives. Imagine No Malaria is an effort of The United Methodist Church to eliminate malaria deaths in Africa by 2015.

The AWF conference has a goal of saving 100,000 lives, or raising more than \$1 million. It only takes \$10 to save one life through Imagine No Malaria. Malaria is spread by

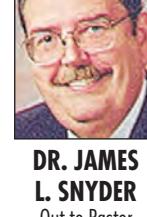
mosquitoes, and \$10 will buy one insecticide-treated bed net. The United Methodists' world-wide partners include the United Nations Foundation, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Global Fund.

Through the efforts of the church and other organizations, deaths from malaria in Africa have been cut in half since 2010. But still, one child in Africa dies from malaria every 45 seconds. In America, we have been able to eliminate deaths from malaria. Now is the time to join together to eliminate deaths from malaria in Africa.

The Outreach Team of Bonifay United Methodist Church has set a goal saving 500 lives. In dollars, this means raising \$5,000 between now and June 1, but the Outreach Team prefers to think in terms of lives saved rather than money raised. If you would like to join with others in fighting this deadly disease, please send a check to Bonifay United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 477, Bonifay, FL 32425. Mark the check as being for the Malaria Campaign. Simply giving up eating out one time could save one live. In what better way can we be the hands and feet of Christ?

## Church fights to eliminate malaria by 2015

The California condor, North America's largest bird, is almost extinct. No longer does this



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majestic bird grace the skies. A few remain in captivity, and naturalists are seeking to breed them in order to reintroduce to the wild.

Something else has disappeared, and few seem to notice the passing. I refer to old-fashioned saints. They were common in a former generation.

Many people thought them a bit peculiar, but they were spiritual pillars of the Lord's work in their day. They were the "God-intoxicated souls," to use the language of that generation. They walked with God and had such rapport with Him they needed nothing exterior for support.

With the passing of these saints, other things have disappeared. An obvious thing, at least for the person

who reads Christian biographies, is the absence of spiritual power in the church today. Saints of a bygone generation evidenced power in their daily lives and carried an aura of God's presence wherever they went. They unleashed spiritual energy through prayer. God's ear seemed bent in their direction.

Contemporary church leaders have exchanged this power for slick strategy, modern technology and polished promotion. Today's emphasis is on hatching programs instead of breeding saints.

Few activities depend heavily on the Holy Spirit these days. We have become so sophisticated that He is not necessary in our ministries. Instead, the emphasis is on education, strategy and marketing. The saints of a former generation relied on the Holy Spirit. This was their most distinctive characteristic.

A sure sign of the neglect of the Holy Spirit among today's Christians is in contemporary

evangelism methods. When any one method is slavishly duplicated, you can be certain God is not in it. The Spirit-led saint of the past initiated things; he never imitated.

In one of his books, E.M. Bounds makes this comment: "The Church is looking for better methods; God is looking for better men: men whom the Holy Ghost can use — men of prayer, men mighty in prayer." If we learn anything from the public ministry of our Lord, it is that He was not a slave to strategy but relied on the ministry of the Holy Spirit in everything. Our Lord never relied solely on methods to do the work of the ministry.

Our crowds are bigger and the offerings larger. However, the spiritual influence of our generation is almost nothing compared with the influence saints of the past had in their generation. It is about time that a few concerned Christians became interested in making saints to reintroduce them into the church.

## Palm Sunday

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## Obituaries

### Mother K. Andrews

Mother Katherine Andrews, 75, of Ebro passed away at her home on March 20. She was a seamstress and of the Holiness faith.

Survivors include her husband, Bishop John Andrews, Jr. of Ebro; seven children, Assoc. Pastor Bernice Andrews, Carrie Andrews, John Elvis Andrews (Beatrice),



**MOTHER K.  
ANDREWS**

all of Ebro, Curtis Andrews, Pastor Ernest Andrews (Victoria), Minister Sarah Harris (James) and Sherry Brown (Donnie), all of Vernon; two sisters, Johnell Andrews of Ebro and Bertha Tinsley of Marianna; and a large number of grandchildren, great-grands, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were

at 11 a.m., CST Saturday, March 29, at the True Holiness Church of Ebro, with Pastor Louis D. Brown, Min. Wade Brown, Min. Eli Andrews and Jr. Bishop John O. Brown, officiating. Interment followed in the St. Luke Memorial Gardens of Vernon. The remains were in repose at the church one hour prior to services at 11 a.m., with the Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley directing.

### Larry J. Pitts

Funeral services were held at Sims Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed

at Sellers Cemetery with Sims Funeral Home directing.

### Madie Rabion Smith

Smith.

She is survived by two daughters, Juanita Pippin and husband, David, of Sneads and Rita Rolph and husband, Murray, of Ekakala, Mt.; one brother, Jerry Rabion and wife, Alice; one sister, Ross Parmer and husband, James, all of Sneads; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 27, 2014, at

Emmanuel Holiness Church with the Rev. Eva Howell officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. The family received friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, 2014, at James & Sikes Maddox Chapel. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at [www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com](http://www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com).

### Aurelio Torres

Carpenters Union Local 157.

Mr. Torres is survived by his wife, Patricia Torres of New York City; one son, Michael Anthony Torres and wife, Andrea, of Andover, N.J.; two brothers, Thomas and Raymond; three sisters, Delia, Lucy and Gladys; one niece, Evelyn Modesti and husband, Angelo; and three grandchildren

Janine, Amanda and Michael.

A memorial service will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home Chapel. The family will receive friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m., before the service. Memorialization was by cremation. Friends and family may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net).

Special to Extra

### PDL fundraiser

**WESTVILLE** — Ponce de Leon High School's FCCLA Chapter will have a fundraiser from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 5 at the Pine Log Community Volunteer Fire and Rescue. There will be a yard sale and hamburger and hot dog plates for \$5. The FCCLA is raising money for travel expenses to their national convention in San Antonio.

### Kindergarten registration

**WASHINGTON COUNTY** — Kate M. Smith and Vernon elementary schools will begin kindergarten registration April 8 for the 2014-2015 school year. Stop by the school office to pick up a registration packet. All requirements for registration will be attached to the packet. All forms and proper documentation must complete for child to be registered. Children must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2014.

### Friday Fish Fries during Lent

**BONIFAY** — The Knights of Columbus, Child of Prague Council 10513, will have a fish fry from 4-7 p.m. Friday during Lent (through 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 at 2331 Highway 177A.

### Rutherford Reunion

The annual Rutherford Reunion will be April 5 at Curry Boat Landing and Baseball Field. All family and friends are invited to celebrate with fun, fellowship and a covered dish lunch. For more information, call Sharon Johnson at 956-2772.

## Community EVENTS

### Orange and Blue Golf Classic

**VERNON** — Vernon Middle School will have the Orange and Blue Golf Classic to benefit girls and boys athletic programs on Saturday, April 5, at the Sunny Hills Golf Club. A fee of \$65 per person or \$260 per four-man/woman team includes green fees, cart rental, breakfast, lunch and prizes. Tournament format is a Captains' Choice Scramble. There will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Individual registrations are welcome; you will be assigned to a team. Hole sponsorships are \$50 per sign. For questions and registration, call Laurie Simmons at 258-4332 or VMS at 535-2808.

### Breakfast 'Cooked to Order'

**DEFUNIAK SPRINGS** — Breakfast "Cooked to Order" will be available April 5 and May 3 in the Parish Hall at St. Agatha's Episcopal Church, 150 Circle Drive. Menu selections include pancakes, eggs, grits or home fries, sausage or bacon, sausage gravy on

toast or biscuit, juice, milk and coffee. Breakfast will be offered from 7-11 a.m., along with service with a smile. Healthy choice selections will also be offered. Cost for the breakfast is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 10. Take-outs are available. Proceeds benefit the church, which has a "Hospitality and Food Ministry" as a part of its outreach efforts.

### Byrd benefit

**WESTVILLE** — Westville City Hall will serve fish, smoked pork and chicken plates with two sides starting at 10 a.m. April 5. Plates will cost \$6, and all proceeds will go to Zan Braxton Byrd to help pay medical expenses.

### HCHS luncheon

**CHIPLEY** — Holmes County High School will have a luncheon at 11 a.m. April 8 at Baileys Surf and Turf. For more information, call 547-3526.

### Jazz Concert and Spaghetti Dinner

**BONIFAY** — The Blue Pride Band Jazz Concert and Spaghetti Dinner

will be at 6 p.m. April 11 at Holmes County High School. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. For more information, call Connie at 209-0531.

### Groce reunion

**LYNN HAVEN** — The Groce Family Reunion will be April 12 at Leslie Porter Park in Lynn Haven. All friends and relatives have a special invitation to attend. Lunch will be served at noon. For more information, call Drama at 773-3456.

### Benefit dinner

**BONIFAY** — Campground Cemetery will have a benefit dinner at 11 a.m. April 12. There will be fish

and chicken plates with all the trimmings for \$6. There will also be a cake auction. All candidates are welcome.

### Ribs for Relay

**CHIPLEY** — Community South Credit Union will have Rib Sale on April 17. One rack will cost \$20. Ribs can be picked up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Community South Credit Union in Chipley. Delivery is available. To order, email [rebecca.harris@communitysouth.net](mailto:rebecca.harris@communitysouth.net).

### BMS selling Vidalia onions

**BONIFAY** — Bonifay Middle School is selling Vidalia onions through

### Wilson A. Stembridge

produce trucking company, running seven trucks in Miami. He was later drafted in the United States Military, proudly serving in both the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army. He was a veteran of World



**WILSON A.  
STEMBRIDGE**

War II and the Korean War. He was a successful cattle rancher in Geneva County, Ala., for more than 30 years.

He was also preceded in death by his siblings, Charles Lindy Stembridge, Travis Wayne Stembridge, George Hilton Stembridge and Willadene Stembridge

Odom, who was his only sister, and his twin brothers, Comer Stembridge and Homer Stembridge.

He is survived by two brothers, Melvin Rudolph Stembridge and John Madison Stembridge, both of Miami.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 20, 2014, at Pilgrim Home Baptist Church in Wicksburg with the Rev. Buddy Hood and the Rev. Hilton Wilson officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery under the direction of Bottoms Garden Chapel Funeral Home of Hartford, Ala.

### Donnie Russell

**BATON ROUGE**, La. — Connie Redmon and husband, Jeff, of Chipley, Carla Elliot and husband, Rob, of Chattahoochee and Leah Pettis and husband, Randy, of Chipley; eight grandchildren, Robert and Lee Paine, Jessica (Redmon) Zimmer and Mindy Redmon, Rhynne and Jae Elliot, Courtney (Pettis) Corbin and Meghan Pettis; five great-grandchildren; one half-brother, J.D. Cockrell of Mississippi; and a very special cousin, Evelyn Tiller of Chipley.

Family received friends

for visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, 2014, at First Baptist Church of Chipley, with memorial services beginning at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Mike Orr officiating. Flowers will be accepted, but the family requests donations be made to the First Baptist Church of Chipley Building Fund, P.O. Box 643, Chipley, FL 32428. Brown Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net).

### GUIDELINES AND DEADLINES

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minutes 19 seconds East, a distance of 1452.29 feet to the Point of Beginning. SUBJECT TO AND TOGETHER WITH a 60 foot wide roadway, utility and drainage easement over and across the Southerly 30 feet thereof. Name in which assessed: JONATHAN H. KLINE, BARBARA KLINE Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 4/15/14, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 2/25/14. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court Holmes County, Florida, March 12,19,26,April 2, 2014

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of Curry Ferry Road; Begin 225 yards North of Southeast corner of Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter and run North 90 yards, West 660 yards, East 660 yards to Point of Beginning, in Section 21, Township 6 North, Range 16 West. Holmes County, Florida. Name in which assessed: HIBNER JEAN BAPTISTE. Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 4/15/14, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 2/26/14. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court Holmes County, Florida, March 12,19,26,April 2, 2014

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Section 2, a distance of 324.04 feet, thence South 89 degrees 47 minutes 20 seconds East a distance of 635.27 feet to the centerline of a 60 foot proposed road, thence along said centerline of a 60 foot proposed road, the following 5 calls: (1) thence North 21 degrees 26 minutes 33 seconds East a distance of 62.98 feet; (2) thence North 15 degrees 40 minutes 09 seconds East a distance of 95.83 feet; (3) thence North 12 degrees 48 minutes 29 seconds East a distance of 49.68 feet; (4) thence North 08 degrees 15 minutes 22 seconds East a distance of 88.89 feet; (5) thence North 06 degrees 07 minutes 26 seconds East a distance of 43.04 feet; thence departing said centerline of a 60 foot proposed road South 89 degrees 42 minutes 00 seconds West a distance of 711.78 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 5.12 acres, more or less. Together with a 60' right of way for ingress and egress as set forth in declaratory record in Official Records Book 396, page 838. Name in which assessed: IMJENTINYAN S. SALAMINI, TAIWO U. IMAFIDON Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 4/15/14, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 2/26/14. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court Holmes County, Florida, March 12,19,26,April 2, 2014

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3-3380 NOTICE OF TAX DEED APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT US BANK AS C/F FL DUNDEE LIEN INV, LLC, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 303 Year of Issuance 5/26/10 Description of Property: 0832.00-001-000-079.00 SEC: 32 TWN: 06 RNG: 15 COM AT COR STS 32/6/15 & RUN N87-41-55W ALG S BDRY 1318.86' TO SE COR OF W 1/2 E OF 1/2 TH RUN N1-28-28E ALG E BDRY OF W 1/2 E OF E 1/2 3989.10' TH LEAVING E BDRY RUN S75-40-10W 675.41' TH NO-59-37W 686.74' TH N85-46-34W 1339.7' FOR POB TH N85-46-34W 614.26' TH S5-33-54E 1135.77' TO CENTERLINE TH N82-17-49E (FOR MORE LEGAL REFER TO TAX R And being further described as: DESCRIPTION (TRACT #79) Commence at an iron rod marking the Southeast Corner of Section 32, Township 6 North, Range 15 West, Holmes County, Florida, and run North 87 degrees 41 minutes 55 seconds West, along the South boundary of said Section 32, a distance of 1318.66 feet to the Southeast corner of the West Half of the East Half of said Section 32, thence run North 01 degrees 28 minutes 28 seconds East, along the East boundary of the West Half of the East Half of said Section 32, a distance of 3989.10 feet to a point, thence leaving said East boundary, run South 75 degrees 40 minutes 10 seconds West, a distance of 675.41 feet to a point, thence North 00 degrees 59 minutes 37 seconds West, a distance of 68674 feet to a point, thence North 85 degrees 46 minutes 34 seconds West, a distance of 1339.79 feet for a Point of Beginning, thence from said Point of Beginning continue North 85 degrees 46 minutes 34 seconds West, a distance of 614.26 feet to a point, thence South 05 degrees 33 minutes 54 seconds East, a distance of 1135.77 feet to a point in the centerline of a 60 foot wide roadway, utilities and drainage easement, thence North 82 degrees 17 minutes 49 seconds East, along said centerline, a distance of 677.68 feet to a point, thence leaving said centerline, run North 09 degrees 39 minutes 08 seconds West, a distance of 1008.61 feet to the Point of Beginning; Containing 15.73 acres, more or less. SUBJECT TO AND TOGETHER WITH a 60 foot wide roadway, utility and drainage easement over and across the Southerly 30 feet thereof. Name in which assessed: STEVEN MICHAEL SMITH, Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 4/15/14, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 2/26/14. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court Holmes County, Florida, March 12,19,26,April 2, 2014

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1/4 OF NE 1/4 OR 127/320 & N 1/2 OF NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OR 90/474 OR 220/241 LIFE ESTATE OC-OR 303/708 And being further described as: The N 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4, Section 16, Township 4 North, Range 17 West, LESS A 25 foot strip on the East side for a Road Right-of-Way, and LESS a 60 foot strip on the South side for a Road Right-of-Way, containing 4 acres, more or less. And N 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 plus a 60 foot strip along the South side of the N 1/4 of the NE 1/4 containing 6 acres more or less, in Section 16, Township 4 North, Range 17 West in Holmes County, Florida, LESS a 25 foot Road Right-of-Way easement along the East side of the above mentioned 60 foot strip. Name in which assessed: FLOYD D. SHUMAN, PATRICIA L. SHUMAN Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 4/15/14, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 2/26/14. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court Holmes County, Florida, March 12,19,26,April 2, 2014

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ceeding, March 26, April 2, 9, and 16.

4-3431 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 302009CA000054CAXXXX 3-3380 NOTICE OF TAX DEED APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT US BANK AS CUSTODIAN FOR TRC-SPE LLC, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No. 450 Year of Issuance 5/31/11 Description of Property: 1215.00-000-000-011.000 SEC: 15 TWN: 06 RNG: 16 COM AT NW COR OF SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 plus a 60 foot strip along the South side of the N 1/4 of the NE 1/4 containing 6 acres more or less, in Section 16, Township 4 North, Range 17 West, LESS A 25 foot strip on the East side for a Road Right-of-Way, and LESS a 60 foot strip on the South side for a Road Right-of-Way, containing 4 acres, more or less. And N 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 plus a 60 foot strip along the South side of the N 1/4 of the NE 1/4 containing 6 acres more or less, in Section 16, Township 4 North, Range 17 West in Holmes County, Florida, LESS a 25 foot Road Right-of-Way easement along the East side of the above mentioned 60 foot strip. Name in which assessed: FLOYD D. SHUMAN, PATRICIA L. SHUMAN Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 4/15/14, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 2/26/14. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court Holmes County, Florida, March 12,19,26,April 2, 2014

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