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IN BRIEF

Easter Egg Hunt

GRITNEY — The Gritney Fire Department Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at the fire station.

Eggstravaganza

POPLAR SPRINGS — Bethel Baptist Church will host "Easter Eggstravaganza" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 19. Everyone is invited to hunt for eggs, play games, dye eggs and celebrate Jesus. Bethel Baptist is located at 1349 Highway 173, Poplar Springs Community, Graceville.

Kindergarten Registration

HOLMES COUNTY — Kindergarten registration for the 2014-2015 school year will begin Monday, April 28 and continue through Friday, May 2. Parents or guardians should register children at the school to be attended. A Birth certificate, certificate of immunization, and a Florida physical are needed. Parents and guardians are responsible for making appointments for physicals with the Holmes County Health Department or personal physician. To be eligible, students must be five years of age on or before September 1, 2014. Schools will be open for registration from 8 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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Teacher placed on leave



KRYSTAL PREVATT

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PONCE DE LEON — A Ponce de Leon High School teacher is on administrative leave amid a report that she played a role in the bullying of a student

who has a learning disability. Krystal Prevatt, a reading teacher at PHS, was placed on leave last week after a parent alleged she mocked and videoed her son, a student in Prevatt's remedial reading class.

Attempts to reach Prevatt

for comment were unsuccessful, but Holmes County Superintendent of Schools Eddie Dixon confirmed the teacher has been placed on leave per school system policy.

"My son said he fell asleep in the classroom and awoke

to (Prevatt's) cell phone in his face, and she was counting the students down to yell at him to wake up," alleged the child's mother, who won't be named in order to protect the child's identity. "She

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ONE BAR AT A TIME

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Sample of White Oak Organics' home made soap.

White Oak Organics is changing the world with soap

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PONCE DE LEON — At first Rob Carreiro, resident of Ponce de Leon, created his own soap to improve his quality of life but then it grew into a passion grew as he found out that he could not only help himself but he

could help others.

"After a history of battling with skin care and trying to figure out ways to improve my skin's condition, I formed a company in 2012 called White Oak Organics," said Carreiro. "It's my second time around after a successful 27-year career in the military and during my Air Force tenure, I had been issued every cream and

steroid possible to clear uppsoriasis and eczema. Nothing worked and the more I read, the more intrigued I was over the health of my skin."

During the course of his studies in skin care he said he came across a chemical called sodium lauryl sulfate that seemed to appear in the

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FDOT rep discusses road widening

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BONIFAY — Florida Department of Transportation representative Blair Martin was present at

the Holmes County Board of County Commission meeting April 8 to talk about studies in progress to possibly widen a road from Interstate 10 to the Alabama State Line.

"FDOT gave a good presentation recently and now they are

kind enough to come before the Board," said County Attorney Jeff Goodman.

Martin said their main focus is "multi-laning," to accommodate to

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Neighbor wants to know who let the dogs out

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BONIFAY — Resident Connie Land came before the Bonifay City Council during their April 14 meeting to seek reprieve from her neighbor, Misty Peak, whom she accused of too many complaints

against her dogs.

She said the term "nuisance" was too broadly used in the animal control ordinance.

"I've lived there for over 25 years and never had a complaint about my dogs, now this new neighbor moves in and it's just letter after letter complaining about my dogs," said Land. "I've got let-

ters from my other neighbors stating that my dogs aren't a problem. Why can one person cause me so much problems?"

Police Chief Chris Wells explained that one letter of citation had been issued for a court date and that Land had been let go with a warning.

Land said she had bought shock

collars a little over a week ago and that she no longer lets her dogs stay out at night.

After testimony from Peak saying that the last complaint she had was in late March the Council agreed that Land's course of action plus the addition of Peak's pri-

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Resident Connie Land came before the Bonifay City Council during their April 14 meeting to seek reprieve from her neighbor, Misty Peak, whom she accused of too many complaints against her dogs.

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vacy fence seems to have quelled the situation.

County Engineer Amir Zafar came before the Council to inform them that their time for this phase of road repairs were coming to an end and that the top five roads for repair, Sand Path Road, Minnesota Avenue east of Oklahoma Avenue, Banfill Avenue at McGee Street, Veneer Circle and North Varner Street and Nebraska Avenue intersection would be completed by April 28 and if there was any more time or money left they would continue working on streets.

Raymon Thomas, recently hired as the Executive Director of the Holmes County Development Commission, came before the Council to inform them that the Florida Department of Transportation is considering an Interstate 10 connector between I-10 and Alabama.

"This is something that will forever change Bonifay and you will be remembered for what you do," said Thomas. "There are three firms conducting the study with four to seven years to build out and they've

got four possible routes: a four-lane through Bonifay, a two lane two blocks over, a bypass around through County Road 173 South or a bypass around through Homestead Road. People aren't going to like the idea at first and then they'll blame you for letting it by-pass them."

Thomas suggested creating a steering committee for what needs to be considered with the I-10 connector.

"Make an appointment as soon as possible," said Thomas. "You don't want them to tell you there's a meeting and this is where the road's going to be without your input."

A representative from the Griffith Subdivision was present to say they met all of the city's requirements and was even going to repair the road at no cost to the city and after much discussion there was talk about possible sewer hook up with the city to which the discussion was tabled until further research.

Council approved of Wells' request to purchase \$1,000 in flashlights with a reimbursement grant provided by the state.

'SOUTHERN SASS' CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING



The Holmes County Chamber of Commerce helped welcome Bonifay's newest business, Southern Sass Florist and Gifts with a Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting ceremony Thursday, April 10. For more photos visit www.bonifaynow.com or like us on Facebook under Washington County News-Holmes County Advertiser.

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Emerald Coast Hospice pays tribute

CHIPLEY — Emerald Coast Hospice hosted its annual Emerald Coast Hospice memorial service Saturday, April 12, at Shiloh Baptist Church.

The memorial service, which honored patients who passed away in the last year, was an opportunity for families to pay tribute to loved ones and reunite with hospice staff. Light refreshments were served, and patients and staff alike took the opportunity to speak about loved ones who had passed away and the impact patients and staff had on both the families and each other. The Chipley Emerald Coast Hospice office serves patients in Holmes, Washington, Jackson and Calhoun counties.



Shirley Thompson of Chipley took a moment to pay tribute to her father, Wilton Haddock, who passed away in January and to thank hospice staff for their care.

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The News

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then told him in front of the class she was going to post the video on Facebook and YouTube."

The parent claims the incident is "just the latest" in a long line of events in which her son was singled out.

"She has made homosexual innuendos to him in front of the class as well," said the parent. "He asked to go to the

restroom after another male student had also gone, and she asked if he was the other student's boyfriend, telling him he couldn't hold his hand in the bathroom. I want to know why my son, who has a documented learning disability, is being singled out. Furthermore, videoing him without my or his consent is a violation of his civil rights."

Superintendent Dixon said he can't comment on the investigation but stressed placing Prevatt on Administrative Leave was merely a procedural act and doesn't constitute the school system's belief the allegations are true.

"At this time, it is not ethical to comment on an on going investigation

concerning one of our employees," said Dixon. "I can say that we investigate every complaint, however, and that (placing Prevatt on leave) is just standard school policy. Every decision made by the Holmes County School Board focuses on the singular goal of ensuring the best possible learning environment for all students."

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an increase in traffic on State Roads 77 and 79. He said there has been meetings to encourage both Florida and Alabama to see the need for a connector further north of Interstate 10.

"All major roads are going four-lane and Alabama is looking for an I-10 connector to help accommodate to the increase of moving people and goods," said Martin. "The largest copper shipments are from Panama City, there's an airport in Panama City; we want to present our area and create jobs."

Martin said that last year they finalized a local agreement with Alabama to move forward with the study for a connector with I-10.

"I can't give a whole lot of details at the moment but we

are looking at State Road 79 and alternate routes," said Martin. "We're looking at a seven-year study to look at every possible route, new alignments, environmental impact, that's just how long it takes to look at every possibility."

After a public hearing the Board approved of an ordinance to the comprehensive plan for a portion of land to be changed from Commercial to Agricultural, with the land use change being approved earlier and now in need of an ordinance, with a vote of 3 to 2 with Commissioners Bill Parish and David Whitaker voting "no."

Board approved of 911 Coordinator Clifton McGowan to use comp time in the extra time needed to be trained in his new position.

Lane Wright with AT&T came before the Board with a proposal to build a new tower on the present easement on the County's land to give to the county for rent of space in exchange of giving it to the county or to build the tower elsewhere with a private owner.

The Board agreed to have a special meeting just for discussing the proposal.

Board approved to spend \$1,260 for full termite treatment for a termite issue at the courthouse with payments at \$245 a year to retreat.

Dogwood Lakes Golf Club owner Connie Mason came before the Board to propose selling the golf course to the county, saying they were selling for personal reasons, however they've only been approached

by out of state franchises and would much rather have the course remain local.

Board agreed to table it for further consideration.

"Willing and able may be two different things but it is definitely something to consider," said Parish.

Board approved of Whitakers idea to combine the Foreman and Bridge Crew Supervisor into a Public Works Director and advertise for that position with a vote of 3 to 2 with Monty Merchant and Kenneth Williams voting "no."

"I calculated both those positions combined totaled \$84,084, with just one Public Works Director we can be saving the county anywhere from \$12,000 to almost \$24,000 a year," said Whitaker.

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the Council were the paving was addressed and approved, which is where the complications are since the town didn't address the issue because the Council didn't know the paving until after the fact.

"It's a nice street but we don't want to be pulled into any litigations for something DOT did without the authority of the city," said Spears.

Mayor Ron Farrington informed the Council that Jackie Grant had moved his hardware store to the strip of road where the town's water tower is located and for 911 addressing purposes the road needed a name so at the

last minute he came up with Water Tower Lane.

"This way it doesn't show any bias about who's living around it," said Farrington. "It just had the water tower on it and I thought it was fitting."

The town's project of turning recycled vehicle tires into

playground equipment is progressing steadily, with the tires soon to be painted and assembled at the town's park in the next few weeks.

The next meeting of the Ponce de Leon Town Council and appreciation day for Edith Owens is set for 6 p.m. on May 1.

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*Bradlee Reese Johnson
crowned Little Miss Bonifay*



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Bradlee Reese Johnson, daughter of Brad and Tiffany Johnson. Little Miss Bonifay is sponsored by the Bonifay Pageant Committee. **Pictured:** Second runner up, Kagan Breann Stafford; 2014 Little Miss Bonifay, Bradlee Reese Johnson; First runner up: Shelby Lyn Gardner.

30 NFRC INMATES CELEBRATE GED GRADUATION



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

The Northwest Florida Reception Center Main Unit and Annex recently held a graduation celebration for 30 inmates who passed the Graduate Equivalency Diploma test. Family and friends were in attendance along with NFRC staff, tutors, and teachers. Pictured with graduates are instructional personnel. Instructional personnel from left are: Ms. Paul, Ms. Heaton, Mrs. Medina, Mrs. Moat and Placement and Transition Specialist, Mr. Lee.

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list of ingredients for most daily body products and hair care.

"I found that many of the commercial producers use this chemical as a lathering, foaming agent and this tricky chemical gives one the optical illusion that the product works wonders on your skin and hair because of its luxurious lather; however, it's really stripping the skin of all natural moisture," he said.

"Sodium lauryl sulfate is actually used as a degreaser, which shows you how strong and powerful this chemical can be. Many are fooled, as they think it leaves their skin squeaky clean but most of the natural glycerin is stripped from commercially produced soap and, thus the moisturizing is removed as well."

He explained that for many people, dry skin can be a common problem and the soaps commonly used by the average consumer "may very well be the quiet culprit."

After switching to natural and organic soap, he said his skin no longer requires a "bevy of prescription ointments and fancy creams."

"I have switched all of my skin care to organic and natural items wherever possible and for me, it's been a rewarding change with gratifying results," said Carreiro.

The goal with White Oak Organics is to "rally people around a healthy change" in how they take care of their skin.

He said to imagine your skin and hair as a sponge and that "everything you put on your skin and scalp is absorbed right into your body."

In the long run, using an inexpensive set of chemicals and fillers that hurt your skin rather than help it can become a long-term prob-

lem, he said.

"Some people might ask why anyone would pay extra money for natural or organic soap and the answer is simple: add up the cost of mass-produced soap and dry skin lotion and you'll be surprised," he said. "Switching to natural or handmade soap may not cure everyone's skin problems but it will certainly improve the skin's quality and texture over time. We've had children use our products with eczema and their parents talk accolades; the improvement is notable."

After time he said he came up with "a winning recipe" for solid lotion body bars, starting specifically for one woman he met at a festival.

"This was one of the worst cases of psoriasis I had ever seen and embarrassed by her skin, she waited until everyone at the booth had walked away, came over and asked if there was anything we could do to help her," said Carreiro. "At the time, I was producing only soap but I took her address, headed home and hand-crafted a new bar. The challenge put on the table was to help this woman and others with the same skin condition."

The innovation he found was that most of the creams he used for his psoriasis contained citric acid in some form and he explained that most of the lotion bars he and his family make contain natural and organic shea, mango and horsetail butters with vitamin E and carrier oil.

"I could hardly wait to mail them to her," he said. "It may not have cured the psoriasis, but the result was gratifying. The elasticity of her skin marked a big improvement and with a few applications, our lotion bar slowed down the stretching and cracking of her skin. She was happy to report that she finally had some relief."

That was just one of the many usages he found for his soaps. He added that many costumers use their soaps as aromatherapy, placing the bars under the sheets at the foot of the bed for restless leg syndrome.

"Although I can't make this claim to fame, if it works, why not lay back and enjoy the moment," said Carreiro. "Feedback keeps pouring in on our Florida Sunrise Soap and the fight against acne. We can tout our Orange essential oil as the winning ingredient and we're happy to report it never strips natural moisture from the skin."

He said his main love with his line of products is that he loves to help people.

"Like shoemaker's children, we create natural and organic solutions that make people happy with their skin," said Carreiro. "Making soap lets me tune into a variety of oils and I get to work wonders with my hands every day. We're passionate about our products. Handmade soap has been around for many years and many people have shared family stories and recipes with us and in turn, we get to share back."

Carreiro has taken his passion on the road, visiting fairs and festivals as a vendor, with Bonifay's Down Home Street Festival being his latest stop.

"We just finished the Bonifay Down Home Street Festival and met so many wonderful people," he said. "Now that's what I call the true labor of love, seeing new faces and some of our regulars join back at the booth for a bar of soap — and not just any soap, that of White Oak Organics."

For more information visit his website at www.whiteoakorganics.com or visit his Facebook page at www.facebook.com/whiteoakorganics.

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Driving is one lesson I shouldn't teach

Taylor, my 16-year-old daughter, received her learner's permit last year and says she's ready to get her "real license" so she can hit the road unsupervised.



CAROL KENT
Editor

Technically, Bernie Madoff could sit at her side and give advice (on driving, not investing) if he wasn't currently otherwise engaged in federal prison.

Even more frightening is the knowledge she's received past instruction from me, "Queen of the California Stop." Trust when I say of all the things I should be passing down to the next generation, my driving habits are not among them.

Until her high school's Driver's Education class is ready for enrollment, however, a friend of mine has volunteered to help nurture my daughter's driving skills in lieu of my instruction. The offer comes due to Taylor's sensitive ears. And by that, I mean I tend to ask why she's trying to kill me at full volume when I attempt to teach.

"How did it go?" I'll ask my teen after each road session. The answer is always the same: a short, noncommittal, "Fine."

"Fine?" Now, I know Taylor is generally a very together young lady, but a mother needs more details about her child's ability to handle a 2,500-pound piece of machinery than "fine."

We moms need to hear something more along the lines of: "Today I learned how to accurately predict what time distracted or intoxicated drivers will be on any given road so I can take alternate routes to avoid them."

A response like that would be much more reassuring than "Fine."

It would also be reassuring if the state of Florida were to be a little more choosy about who can legally sit in the passenger seat while my 16-year old learns to drive.

At present, any licensed driver over 21 is just fine and dandy.

I'd like to see Florida law amended to say that Taylor may only drive if accompanied by at least two paramedics (in case one is harmed in a crash along the way), her youth pastor and a state patrolman.

In all seriousness, I know this milestone is one of many to come marking my teen's journey into adulthood and teaching me to let go.

Too bad we as parents don't have someone giving us instructions on how to take that journey safely, keeping it on the center line between holding on too loosely or too tight.

I thought about that as I tossed Taylor the keys for a quick trip to the store last week.

After fiddling with the radio for a moment, I realized we weren't moving. The questioning glance I shot her was met with a look of her own.

"Seat belt, Mom," she reminded me with a smile.

I smiled back as I clicked the buckle, thinking the journey ahead may not be as scary as I first thought.

Bethlehem's second annual Heritage Festival is worth attending

With the Doctors Memorial Foundation Golf Tournament scheduled for Friday, I was busy finalizing my sponsorship and door prize sales, so I had to push my deadline to get something for the Happy Corner. The tournament was a huge success, though, and it looks like we exceeded last year's total income. The ball drop



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

won by Mike Alvis brought a lot of interest. Ten teams participated and competed for first, second and third place as well as for a good selection of door prizes donated by our Bonifay businesses. The

board composed of Ricky Calahan, Roger Brooks, Loriene Kosier, Diane Little and I are grateful to hospital employees Jennifer Cloud and Allison Blevins for stepping into the position vacated by Brenda Blitch to help us through the process. We are also grateful to our sponsors for their faithfulness year after year in making it possible to purchase helpful items and programs for our local hospital, things not in their budget.

In addition to the golf tournament and Esto's Two Toe Tom Festival, another interesting event was Bethlehem High School's Heritage Festival on Saturday. Even though we have a "guest artist" from Asheville, N.C., on a working visit here, I found time to go to Bethlehem. When we started the blueberry business in 1984 and '85, Jack's niece Nancy Rohan was in the sign painting business after graduating with a degree in art from the University of Florida, so she created our first and most beautiful sign. Now she is here refurbishing it and repainting it.

But she and Jack did excuse me long enough for me to check Bethlehem's celebration of our heritage. They started the day with a 5K run in support of Alice Hall, a Bethlehem teacher who is battling cancer. There were food booths and a cake and basket auction plus children's activities. Of particular interest was the corn sheller, where kids were allowed to shell an ear of corn the way we did when I was growing up. We shelled it for the chickens, the mule and for taking to the grist mill where the family's corn meal supply was ground. As one by-stander said, "You don't quit till you get that box full." That's the way it was in his and my day. They also had a petting zoo where several breeds



of chickens, a couple of pigs, rabbits, etc. were entertaining the younger set. A corn box similar to a sand box with hidden treasures was also available for the small children.

Lionel and Sheila Young from Northwest Florida Living History organization were there with their circa Revolutionary War exhibit. They do living history presentations throughout North Florida, South Alabama and Georgia. Lionel is a member of the Living History Association and the Panhandle Historical Preservation Alliance. They are able to present several dramatizations of the Colonial Period, the American Revolution, War of 1812 and the Civil War Period. They were promoting Marianna's 159th anniversary of The battle of Marianna, to be Sept. 26-27 of this year.

Charles Simon, county extension agent from Covington County, Ala., was there from Andalusia with his collection of memorabilia from the turpentine or naval stores industry. He also showed pictures of cracker or piney woods cattle, which he is participating in preserving as a breed. A picture of a historical mural depicting the turpentine and cattle industry in that county was on display and will soon be celebrated upon its completion in Andalusia.

Homerfell Iron Works with Jared Chatwood from Vernon was on hand to demonstrate his iron working skill. A civil war officer's quarters was set up complete with a well furnished bed room and kitchen of the era where the officer in authentic dress greeted visitors while his wife wove a rag rug on a loom. Musical instruments included banjos made

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from a cookie tin and a tin gas can along with a hub cap made into a bass fiddle were on hand, but no demonstration while I was there. However, the dulcimer group was performing in the cafeteria. My mother's cousin Earl Cook's oldest son Floyd was among that group.

Buford Williams was selling and demonstrating his straw brooms. Every household in my childhood needed at least one member to possess that skill as straw brooms were a necessity. My grandmother, Hannah Brock Wells, was the broom maker for our family.

There were other exhibits which I failed to visit or get information about, but the Bethlehem Heritage festival was worth visiting. Unfortunately, the Two Toe Tom Festival, Flea Across Florida and other activities took their toll, but I would say The Heritage Festival is worth expanding. Even though the election year is just getting cranked off, I enjoyed greeting a number of candidates getting a jump-start on the campaign trail.

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Our VIEW

New laws to protect children

Gov. Rick Scott signed four bills last week that lengthen sentences for Florida's most violent sexual-crime convicts, strengthen monitoring of those who complete their sentences, and allow the state to commit those who fail a psychiatric review and are found to still be dangerous to a high-security treatment center.

In particular, the laws double the mandatory-minimum sentence to 50 years for people who rape children younger than 12, developmentally disabled people or senior citizens. Two of the laws, SB 522 and SB 524, take effect July 1. The other two, SB 526 and SB 528, take effect Oct. 1.

The new laws should better protect children and others unable to defend themselves from sexual attacks.

One thing Scott, the legislators who helped craft and push the laws and those who will rely on them should concern themselves with immediately is the workability of the monitoring requirements. They are so convoluted that compliance might not be possible.

While tough monitoring requirements are certainly needed, authorities must be able

to accomplish them. Otherwise, a court challenge could result in them being ruled invalid, and that would nullify their intent. Then people who have been released from prison after completing their sentences might be freed from monitoring — a wholly unacceptable result.

As such, the Legislature, Governor's Office or Attorney General's Office should review the new laws thoroughly, particularly SB 528, to make sure the requirements meet all laws that might apply, and that they comply with the U.S. and state constitutions.

Both houses of the Legislature, and both political parties, moved at top speed to approve this package of anti-predator bills.

Two high-pressure matters propelled them:

First, the June 21 killing of an 8-year-old Jacksonville girl. Cherish Perrywinkle was abducted from a Wal-Mart in Jacksonville, then raped and strangled. The Associated Press reported. The man charged with murder in Cherish's killing, Donald Smith, is a registered sex offender, officials say.

Second, a series of articles by

the South Florida Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale. The articles examined the cases of offenders reviewed for commitment but who were set free. The articles reported that 594 sex offenders committed new crimes, in some cases on their days of release. Fourteen killings were among the crimes. Those released also molested 460 children and raped 121 women, the articles reported.

As Scott signed the bills into law on Tuesday, Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Shalimar, who worked on them, said, "Florida will not be a catch-and-release state as it relates to violent sexual predators."

Said Scott: "As a father of two girls and the grandfather of three little boys, I think about how the legislation I'm signing today will affect Florida's families. It will make Florida safer."

Providing for the populace's health, safety and welfare is the principle mission of state government. In no matter is this priority more clear than sexual offenses against defenseless victims.

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Community EVENTS

From Staff Reports

Community Easter Egg Hunt

CHIPLEY — The Annual Community Easter Egg Hunt will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, at Shivers Park. Please contact Anne Chenault at 638-1830 or Sherri Biddle at 638-7348 if you would like to participate.

E-Book Classes

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Library will host two E-Book classes. The first one will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 16 and the second class will be at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 17. Both classes will be held at the Chipley Branch. For more information call 638-1314.

Ribs for Relay

CHIPLEY — Community South Credit Union will host a rib sale, Thursday, 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 for several orders. To order, email rebecca.harris@communitysouth.net.

Chipola Healthy Start Coalition Board Meeting

CHIPLEY — The next regular meeting of the Chipola Healthy Start Coalition Board of Directors will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 17 at the One Stop Career Center in class room number seven. The center is located at 680 2nd St.

Good Friday fish fry

The Knights of Columbus will host a Good Friday fish fry from 4-7 p.m. Friday April 18, at Blessed Trinity Parish Center, located at 2331 Highway 177A in Bonifay. If you eat in, cost will be \$10 for "all-you-can-eat" or \$7 for a single serving. Carry-outs will be \$7. The plates will consist of catfish or white fish, fried or baked and sides.

Boston Butts for Relay

MARIANNA — The Chipola Nursing Pavilion will be selling Boston butts Friday, April 18, for \$20. Pick up will be at the Marianna Farmers Market located at 2844 Madison Street. For more information or to purchase call 526-3191.

Easter Basket Raffle

CHIPLEY — The Washington Rehab and Nursing Center to hold an Easter Basket Raffle, Friday, April 18. Tickets can be purchased at the center as follows: one ticket for \$2 or three tickets for \$5. Contents include candy, sand toys, giant coloring book, Easter pail, gardening tools, flower pot, seeds for planting, giant pencil, bubbles, pre-filled eggs, Easter tablecloth, cups and plates, many toys and a useful crate for the family. All proceeds from the basket will go to Holmes/Washington County Relay for Life. For more information or to purchase tickets call Christa Wesley.

Easter Egg Hunt

GRITNEY — The Gritney Fire Department Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at the fire station.

Spring Festival and Easter Egg Hunt

GRAND RIDGE — Grand Ridge's 2nd Annual Spring Festival and Easter Egg Hunt will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 19, at John Thomas Porter Park behind Grand Ridge School. The Easter Egg Hunt will begin at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with three different age divisions having a total of 12 golden eggs worth \$20.00 each. Admission to this event is free, but there are small fees for the children's activities. There will be no charge for the egg hunt.

There will be something for everyone including arts, crafts, food vendors, children's games and activities, and live bunny photos. There are a variety of activities for children and adults. Vendors will be selling T-shirts, candles, handmade crafts, jewelry, and carnival foods such as corn dogs, chicken on a stick, shrimp on a stick, corn, sausage dogs, and sno-cones. Games and activities for the children will include train rides, pony rides, Race Mania, slides, a bouncy house, and more.

We are inviting vendors to participate. Vendor spaces are \$25 each with proceeds going to Sneads High School Project Graduation 2014. Any vendors that wish to participate are encouraged to contact Kim Applewhite at 209-7765.

Eggstravaganza

POPLAR SPRINGS — Bethel Baptist Church to host, "Easter Eggstravaganza", at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 19. Bring all your friends and your family to hunt for eggs, play games, dye an egg or

two and celebrate Jesus. Bethel Baptist is located at 1349 Highway 173, Poplar Springs Community, Graceville.

Bird Walks

MARIANNA — Florida Caverns State Park volunteers Elliott and Lesley Smith and CSO members Mark and Linda Hebb will lead bird walks throughout the month of April. The schedules for these walks are: 9 a.m. Friday, April 4 with Mark and Linda Hebb; 8 a.m., Saturday, April 5 with Mark and Linda Hebb; 9 a.m., Friday, April 11 with Elliott and Lesley Smith and at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 19 with Elliott and Lesley Smith. These walks will begin at the Blue Hole swimming area and last about an hour. Bring binoculars and comfortable footwear.

Concerned American Patriots Meeting

MARIANNA — Concerned American Patriots of Jackson County, invite everyone to join us as we celebrate our Fifth Anniversary, at 6 p.m., Monday, April 21, at the Ag Center on Highway 90 West (next to the National Guard Armory) in Marianna. Our speaker is KrisAnne Hall, Constitutional Attorney, veteran, Russian linguist, pastor's wife, mother, author, and nationally recognized speaker and teacher of the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Her subject: "How Comfortable are you in Your Servitude?"

NSDAR Meeting

MARIANNA — The Chipola Chapter of NSDAR will meet for a

Dutch treat lunch at the Oaks Restaurant at 11a.m., Monday April 21. The program, "Pocahontas" will be presented by Ann Roberts of Port St. Joe. Mrs. Roberts is a descendant of the Jamestown Pocahontas, aka Rebecca Rolfe (1595-1617). Elizabeth Simpson and Christy Bloechl will be hostesses. For information please contact Regent Carolyn Jordan at 638-1947 or cdjordan@bellsouth.net.

Limited Commercial Landscape Maintenance Pesticide license course

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Extension Program will host a Limited Commercial Landscape Maintenance Pesticide license course from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 22. The cost for the course \$150 and includes the exam. You must bring a passport picture, proof of insurance, and a current picture ID. For more information or to register call Nikki or Cynthia at 638-6180.

New Training Opportunity

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Emergency Management will be hosting a Protecting You Community form Natural Disasters course from 9 to 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, April 22 at the Operations Center. To register for the course visit <https://fl-counties.portal.daxko.com>. For more information call 922-3977

Movie Fun at the Library

VERNON — Looking for an afternoon of

entertainment? Came to the Chipley Branch of the Washington County Public Library at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 22 and see a movie. The movie showing will be Hunger Games: Catching Fire. There will be free popcorn. For more information call 638-1314.

Ribs for Relay

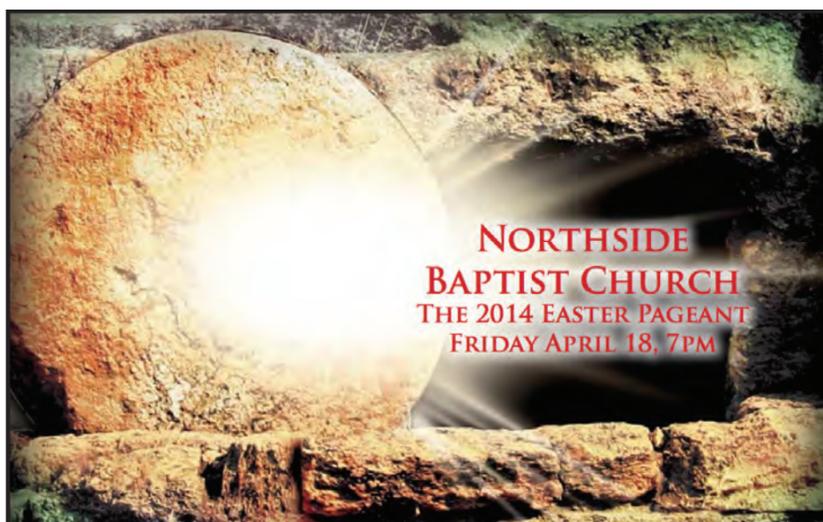
CHIPLEY — HNTB will host a rib sale, Thursday, April 24. One rack will be \$20. Please pre-order ribs by Friday, April 18. Rib pick up will be from Noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 24 at the HNTB office, located at 777 Main Street in Chipley. For more information call 415-9001.

Women's Club Game Night

BONIFAY — The Bonifay Woman's Club will hold its annual Game Night fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday 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 any club member. Advanced ticket purchases by April 21 are recommended. For more information or tickets, call Shirley Owens at 547-4456 or Joan Steverson 638-6967.

Earth Day

MARIANNA — Bring the family and enjoy the annual Earth Day Event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at Florida Caverns State Park. There will be many displays, exhibits, walks and programs highlighting the unique plants and animals of the park.



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County Commissioner District 2 MICKEY LOCKE

Feb. 1-28: monetary contributions were \$100; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Mickey Locke \$100.

March 1-31: candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period.

County Commissioner District 4 JOHN WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

Feb. 1-28: candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period.

March 1-31: monetary contributions were \$1,900; contributions were given by John Wayne Cartwright \$1,900; expenditures were \$15; Holmes County Supervisor of Election (petitions) \$12.50 and Holmes County Supervisor of Elections (petitions) \$2.50.

L.T. 'SONNY' JOHNSON JR.

Jan. 1-31: Monetary Contributions were \$2,000; Contributions given by: L.T. "Sonny" Johnson, Jr., \$2,000; there were no expenditures for the reporting period.

Feb. 1-28: candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period.

March 1-31: there were no monetary contributions for the reporting period; Expenditures were \$1,615.10; Signs Etcetera, Inc. (signs) \$1,515.10 and City of Bonifay (fee for placement of signs) \$100.

EDDIE PAUL

March 1-31: candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period

DANNY POWELL

Feb. 1-28: candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period.

March 1-31: candidate filed a

notification of no activity for the reporting period.

School Board District 3 ALAN JUSTICE

March 1-31: candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period.

JASON MOTLEY

Feb. 1-28: candidate filed a notification of no activity for reporting period.

March 1-31: candidate filed a notification of no activity for reporting period.

School Board District 5 SIDNEY M. "SID" JOHNSON

Jan. 1-31: candidate filed a notification of no activity for reporting period.

Feb. 1-28: monetary contributions \$3,000; monetary contributions are from: Sid Johnson \$3,000; expenditures \$1,332.15; Sims Signs (yard signs) \$1,246.65 and Sims Signs (business cards) \$85.60.

March 1-31: monetary contributions for reporting period: expenditures \$442.98; Sims Signs (T-shirts and Magnetic signs) \$442.98.

DREW ALLAN KRISER

Jan. 1-31: candidate filed a notification of no activity for reporting period.

Feb. 1-28: In-Kind contributions were \$4.91; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; In-kind contributions are from Drew Kriser (copies of candidate petitions) \$4.91.

March 1-31: monetary contributions \$200; In-Kind contributions \$8.99; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period. Monetary contributions were from Tamra Kriser \$200. In-Kind donations were from Drew Kriser (purchase of domain name) \$8.99.



SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER

Poplar Springs High School won First Place and a \$500 prize.

HCSO promotes anti-bullying efforts

Special to the Times-Advertiser

The Holmes County Sheriff's Office has decided to get pro-active in the fight against bullying.

"Given the recent event of the death of a teenage girl (in another state), a lot of attention has been brought to this important topic," Sheriff Tim Brown said. "This issue is a nationwide problem that needs to be addressed locally. The Holmes County Sheriff's Office has worked several cases concerning this issue."

The Florida Legislature recently addressed Bullying and Cyberbullying, classifying both as a felony.

To help spread the word about anti-bullying, the HCSO challenged each Holmes County school media class and program to produce and submit a video informing the student body how important it is to not bully and showing consequences for bullying for both the victim and the bully.

The videos were then judged and prizes awarded. The winning video is being shown to all schools within the county in an attempt to deter bullying.

"It is our goal that this project will give a positive effect for all grades to see high school students speak out against bullying," Brown said.



Ponce de Leon High School won second place and a \$300 prize.



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PSHS HOSTS GOLF TOURNEY



Poplar Spring High School's Atomic Pride Golf Tournament was held April 5 at Dogwood Lakes Golf Course. **TOP LEFT:** First Place winners were Chris Tyre and John Mark Windsor. **TOP RIGHT:** Dan Burdeshaw, Red Knight, and Rob Martin placed second. **RIGHT:** Ryan Smith, Brett McDaniel, Lathan Harwell, and Daniel King placed third.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

MCINTOSH SIGNS WITH ESCC



CAROL KENT | Times-Advertiser

Poplar Springs High School Senior Kelli McIntosh has signed a letter of intent to play softball for Enterprise State Community College in Dothan, Ala. McIntosh signed her softball scholarship last week as parents, family members, coaches and friends looked on. Pictured from left are (front row) Kelli's father, Matt McIntosh; Kelli McIntosh; Kelli's mother, Susan McIntosh (back) and Poplar Springs High School Coaches Josh Smith and Brad Hall.

ATTENTION COACHES, PARENTS, FANS, AND SUPPORTERS OF HOLMES COUNTY SPORTS

We want to promote our student athletes and sports programs offered by ALL schools in the Holmes County School District! Our goal is to cover as many local sporting events in person as possible, but you can help ensure our hard working athletes are recognized by submitting info such as schedules, upcoming events, scores and photos. Submissions can be made by emailing ckent@chopley.com. Please include your name and a daytime phone number. Thank you for helping support our local athletes!

What's not to like about sports

• The miscreants in Storrs, Conn., and Lexington, Ky., and by all means they are not the first nor the last, who think that the result of an NCAA men's basketball championship game entitled them to gather in the street, start fires and cause other public disturbances that lead to riot conditions.



Sports Beat
Pat McCann
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• I'm not a parade guy, because they are attended by many of the above, but maybe we need them merely to pause and appreciate for more than a breath just what has been accomplished before the speculators take over and we're on to the next endeavor at warp speed.

• Professional athletes who celebrate the ordinary. We're heading in the direction where someone on the mound is going to react to a first-pitch strike by stopping and pointing to the heavens. And these are the athletes who set the standard for onfield conduct that is emulated by collegians and high-schoolers all the way down to 10-year-olds just

learning how to enjoy the rapture of competition.

• Pro athletes who loudly proclaim that they love their sport so much that they'd play the game for free. OK. Go ahead and donate your salary. And is it the sport you love or the advanced level at which you've grown accustomed to playing it?

• Any broadcaster or writer who refers to a "do-or-die situation." Try explaining that to the kids served by the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

• Sports clichés. Anytime you're reading a story and encounter "monkey on their back" or "backs against the wall" do yourself a big favor and move on to the next headline. The guy can't write. The same with any announcer who uses the term "went to the well once too often." My mother is 90 years old, and if she ever went to the well she's the only person I know who ever did. Turn off the sound on this guy. You're better off listening

to the broadcast of a World Cup game — in Spanish.

• Anyone watching a game in a saloon or newsroom who turns to the person next to them and says, "I could have told you that was going to happen." Oh really. Nine times out of 10 they probably couldn't even explain why or how it happened.

• Overzealous parents who are convinced their child is the next coming of Joe Montana or Mia Hamm.

• The blanket statement that sports builds character. Maybe so. But then how do we explain the extensive arrest records of current NFL players, and front office personnel for that matter?

• What passes for adult sports discussion during the morning and afternoon on ESPN. Get rid of it and replace it with a continuing loop of highlights and constant streamer of scores and game schedules. Interrupt for breaking news if Derek Jeter falls off a balcony during Spring Break, but not for the next gay athlete who comes out of the closet, minor-leaguers we've never heard of who get busted for use of PEDs

or a multi-millionaire signing a contract extension.

• Men who cry at press conferences announcing their retirement. If you're going to boo-hoo, just send out a press release.

• Crowd isolations of parents. The Manning family is an American heirloom, but I no longer desire a close-up of Archie and the Missus.

• People who claim that Yogi Berra said things that he never said.

• More sabermetrics in baseball. I'd rather just watch the game than feel like I'm sitting in the front row of a Calculus I class. Gawd what a nightmare that was.

• Golfers who high-five. They look silly. Think of something new, guys. Like tapping 5-irons or pretending you're counting \$100 bills.

• Sleeves worn by basketball players. Most of UConn's kids shot free throws just fine without them.

• The tradition of embracing sports is as American as gambling, carping about taxes and fixating on the superficial world of Hollywood. But for those who live sports 24/7, chances are you will not be missed.

Flood and wind mitigation course offered

Special to The Times-Advertiser

In cooperation with the Florida Division of Emergency Management, the Florida Association of Counties is offering a new course for elected officials, staff and others titled "Protecting Your Community from Natural Disasters: A Guide to Flood Insurance, Flood Mitigation and Wind Mitigation Programs."

The course will be 9-11:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the Washington County Emergency Operations Center, located at 2300 Pioneer Road in Chipley.

Recent changes to the National Flood Insurance Program will have significant effects on local governments and property owners across the state. Though the most

recent law change is viewed favorably by many stakeholders, it raises numerous questions regarding the role of local governments in identifying flood risks, ensuring flood maps are accurate and how properties at risk of flood can be mitigated. Additionally, given our state's vulnerability to high wind events, there remains a strong interest in ensuring communities can implement measures to ensure damages can be reduced or eliminated.

To help understand some of the more common issues associated with the NFIP, flood mitigation, as well as wind mitigation strategies, FAC has developed these workshops where attendees will receive information about the following:

- An overview of the NFIP and the

role of the local government official.

- How recent changes to the NFIP will affect flood insurance rates in your community.

- What steps your community can take to help lower rates flood insurance rates.

- What grant programs available to your community and residents.

- How to evaluate and measure a county's risk and vulnerability to high wind events.

- What types of wind mitigation measures are utilized in other communities

- What grant programs available to your community and residents.

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Alternatives to debarking surgery

Debarking surgery is quite the controversy in pet news today. Is it inhumane? Do the possible risks outweigh the perceived benefits? These are viable questions to ask when considering

debarking surgery to control your dog's chronic barking. However, with April being the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month, it is also important to recognize the numerous available non-surgical alternatives that are said to be safer and even more effective by veterinarians and trainers alike.

As decipherable from the name, debarking surgery is the act of surgically disabling your dog from producing a loud, barking sound. "Although the procedure is called 'debarking', it does not result in the inability for the dog to produce any sound at all," said Dr. Kelley Thieman, a clinical associate professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. "Instead, the dog has a muffled quality to its bark, and in time could even regain the ability to bark."



debarking surgery is the muffled-sounding bark, there are still numerous complications that could arise and definitely should not be overlooked. "Debarking surgery carries various risks," Thieman said. "During the debarking procedure itself, risks could include bleeding, swelling (preventing air flow), infection, and anesthetic complications." Scarring of the larynx can also occur after the surgery, and

in some cases might be severe enough to restrict airflow. This would require yet another surgical procedure to remove the scar tissue so the dog could breathe, bringing with it more unnecessary risk.

Though tiresome when heard for hours on end, barking is an important way for our dogs to communicate with us. Excessive barking can often be Fido alerting us there is a stranger nearby

or even he is in pain. Surgically disabling him from barking, though it might provide you with some relief, might not be appropriate when barking can also be controlled with a similarly effective alternative.

The best way to prevent unwanted barking, as advised by both veterinarians and professional dog trainers, is proper training. Some other alternatives could include adequate exercise and environmental enrichment. "No-bark collars, which discharge citronella spray or even a static shock in response to barking, are also available," Thieman said. "However, I think that obedience training combined with exercise and fun dog activities are great options for controlling excessive barking."

Most veterinarians agree debarking surgery should be used only as a last result when all other options have failed, and even then some veterinary clinics refuse to perform the surgery. When considering your options, it is important to extensively consider the alternatives to help decide if the risks of putting your dog through unnecessary surgery are really worth the benefit.

Killer takes life sentence in plea deal

By CHRIS OLWELL
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PANAMA CITY — As he entered a plea of no contest to killing his wife and father-in-law, Bryan Castleman took a deep breath, rubbed his face with both hands and turned to face his wife's children and sisters.

"I wish I could say I knew what happened. I wish I could say I understand," Castleman started. "I have no idea what happened in my house. I don't remember anything. I wish I could. I'm very sorry."

The family members of Mary Ann Castleman said nothing during the hearing. Prosecutor Larry Basford said he had talked with them and the Springfield Police Department about the deal, and Judge James Fensom sentenced Bryan Castleman to two consecutive life terms for killing his wife and Leroy Minnich, her ailing father, in November 2012 in the Springfield mobile home where all three lived.

Mary Ann Castleman and Minnich were discovered in the home about three days after they were stabbed with a knife and

beaten with a hammer. Bryan Castleman took their money and spent it on drugs and video games after the crime.

Fensom told Castleman he would go to jail for the rest of his life if his plea was accepted, and he asked Castleman if he had seen the evidence prosecutors would present at trial and what he thought of it. Castleman said life in prison was better than the alternative prosecutors had in mind.

"I've seen what they say they've got ... it pretty much seems to leave me two options, and I choose the better of the two," Castleman said.

Castleman was scheduled to go to trial later this month on two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of robbery. He pleaded no contest to two counts of second-degree murder, thereby avoiding the death penalty, which prosecutors would have sought against him if he had been convicted.

The robbery charges were dropped as part of the deal, and Castleman agreed to pay up to \$1,000 in restitution for Minnich's funeral expenses.



BRYAN CASTLEMAN

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1) Who was the first men's basketball team (2008) to get a spot in the NCAA tournament despite losing 20 games?
Stanford, Liberty, Coppin State, Furman

2) What car maker calls its stretched-limousine models "Pullman"?
Mercedes-Benz, Ford, BMW, Chevrolet

3) How many U.S. presidents' last name has begun with the letter "H"?
3, 4, 5, 6

4) What was an ancient Greek professional that recited epic poetry?
Metacarpus, Tombola, Rhapsodist, Cougar

5) Which of these was considered a spin-off of "Beverly Hills, 90210"?
Melrose Place, Ally McBeal, Gilmore Girls, The O. C.

6) What shellfish are used to make "Coquilles St. Jacques"?
Scallops, Lobsters, Crawfish, Shrimp

7) Which brothers are credited for building the first practical hot-air balloon?
Wright, Caine, Zurlini, Montgolfier

8) Fillet of beef cooked in a pastry case is known as?
Stroganoff, Tips, Soufflé, Wellington

9) Which "Little" statue is in Copenhagen harbor?
Princess, Mermaid, Corporal, Giant

10) What men's basketball teams won the most NCAA tournament games in the 20th century?
UCLA, Duke, UNC, Kentucky

11) Which of these drinks ordinarily does not use vodka as an ingredient?
Screwdriver, Cape Cod, Daiquiri, Harvey Wallbanger

12) What fruit is used to describe a very small and round tomato?
Plum, Grape, Cherry, Pepper

13) From TV's "Seinfeld" what was Jerry's favorite T-shirt?
Green Giant, Golden Boy, Red Rover, Blue Sleeve

14) A thrip is a type of?
Tree, Zipper, Bird, Insect

- ANSWERS**
- 1) Coppin State.
 - 2) Mercedes-Benz.
 - 3) 5.
 - 4) Rhapsodist.
 - 5) Melrose Place.
 - 6) Scallops.
 - 7) Montgolfier.
 - 8) Wellington.
 - 9) Mermaid.
 - 10) Kentucky.
 - 11) Daiquiri.
 - 12) Cherry.
 - 13) Golden Boy.
 - 14) Insect.

SPRING FLING



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If you enjoy the simplicity of slapstick humor, the pie-throwing booth was a delight to many, even the adults.

Community enjoys Holmes County 4-H Spring Fling Festival

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BONIFAY — Spring was in the air, and children filed into the Holmes County Agricultural Center by the dozen to enjoy the bountiful festivities provided by the Holmes County 4-H Club during their annual Holmes County 4-H Spring Fling Festival on Saturday, April 5.

Holmes County 4-H'ers put on a day of games, food and fun for the whole family to raise money to attend this year's summer camp at Camp Timpoochee. Even County Commissioners David Whitaker and Kenneth Williams came out to help the cause by volunteering in the dunking booth. "This event is not only helping the kids raise money to go to camp, but it's also teaching them

organizational skills as all of them were responsible for putting together ideas, ways to organize the event and then, under adult supervision, put the event together and host the event," said 4-H Director Niki Crawson. "They have done such a wonderful job organizing, promoting and hosting this event. We are also grateful for the tremendous amount of community support we've received; I can honestly say

that this event was a resounding success." If you have any questions contact Niki Crawson, UF IFAS-Holmes County Extension 4-H Agent, at 547-1108, ncrawson@ufl.edu or check out our website at <http://holmes.ifas.ufl.edu>. For more pictures on the event visit www.bonifaynow.com or visit and like our Facebook: Washington County News/Holmes County Advertiser.



Holmes County Commissioners Kenneth Williams and David Whitaker agreed to help support the local children by volunteering for the dunking booth.



Many 4-Hers organized, assembled and maintained their own booths at the Holmes County 4-H Spring Fling Festival.



A member of 4-H helps guide a child through the process of guessing how many Easter eggs are in the jar.



Many family and community members volunteered their support throughout the event where the children could not, such as preparing lunch for all those hungry visitors.



There was no end to the fun and festivities to be found at this year's Holmes County 4-H Spring Fling Festival.

Capt. Mark Collins completes FBI training

Special to Extra



MARK COLLINS

Welcomed by a host of family and friends, Captain Mark Collins, of the Washington County Sheriff's Office, readily returned from a near three month training program. Collins was nominated to attend the FBI National Academy (Session 256) in Quantico, Va., which began in January and ended in March, 2014. Collins said "The opportunity to be nominated for the academy and to attend is an honor and privilege."

According to their website, the FBI's National Academy is known as one of the premier law enforcement training programs in the world for leaders in law enforcement departments and agencies,

both in the U.S. and overseas. Established in 1935, the purpose of the academy is to provide advanced investigative, management, and fitness training to senior officers and proven leaders of law enforcement organizations. In addition, the program offers undergraduate and graduate-level college courses in areas such as law, behavioral and forensic science, anti-terrorism, communication, and leadership development, all of which provide unique directed study for the candidate. The mission of the Academy is "to support, promote, and enhance the personal and professional development of law enforcement leaders by preparing them for complex, dy-

namic, and contemporary challenges through innovative techniques, facilitating excellence in education and research, and forging partnerships throughout the world."

As important as the academic and physical training candidates receive, are the friendship and networking opportunities created by the experience. Academy students forge lasting connections that strengthen local, national and global law enforcement relationships to combat the ever-growing criminal web of corruption. "I met some incredibly intelligent and experienced individuals during my training, and established what will surely be true friendships for life," said Collins as he reflected on the new friends he made during the stay.

The 256th session consisted of a mix of 221 U.S. law enforcement officers and officers from 24 foreign countries. "Because of my attendance at the academy, I now have more than 200 new resources in the US and abroad, as well as a vast network of new friends and colleagues with whom I can share information and solve problems as they're encountered. With such a wealth of shared knowledge and experience, there is no law enforcement issue that cannot be resolved."

The National Academy provides an experience like no other for academic training, physical conditioning and networking. The goal is to equip law enforcement leaders to serve their departments and communities to their fullest ability; however, the

opportunity would be lost without the support of local administration. "I would like to thank Sheriff Haddock for the opportunity to attend, the members of my division for continuing their outstanding work in my absence, and my family for their unwavering support," commented Collins. He further stated, "This experience has given me a lot of encouragement as a leader. It was an incredible experience and I am grateful to have been allowed to attend. I look forward to serving the people of Washington County in the years to come and now feel I can do so with greater confidence."

Joining former Sheriff Fred Peel, Collins is only the second FBI National Academy graduate for Washington County and the Sheriff's Office.

Molly Cumbie named 10th Grade Beauty

Special to Extra

Molly Danielle Cumbie was recently chosen as a 10th Grade Beauty at Rehobeth High School. The Campus Beauty Pageant was held Saturday, March 1, with a Mardi Gras theme.

Two were selected from each grade, nine through 12, with an overall winner.

Molly is the daughter of Dan and Tracy Cumbie of Dothan, Ala. Her grandparents are Brenda (Rabon) Cumbie-Adams, Carlton Adams, and the late Doyle R. Cumbie, of Wicksburg, Ala., and Chipley, and James and Brenda Trawick of Dothan.

Her great grandparents are the late Mallie L. and Clara Wiggins Rabon, and the late Daniel R. and



Mollie Luverne Cumbie, of Chipley, the late Bernie and Louise Marshall of Grimes

and the late Marvin and Loraine Trawick of Dothan, Ala.

Former Chipola student to play Carnegie Hall

Special to Extra

It's a long way from Chipola College to Carnegie Hall. But former Chipola music student James Matthews is making the trip.

Matthews, a piano major at the University of West Florida, recently placed in a piano competition that will allow him to perform at Carnegie Hall. After he earned his Associate in Arts degree from Chipola College, he transferred to the University of West Florida.

At the advice of a UWF professor, Heidi Salanki, Matthews submitted a video of himself performing Sergei Prokofiev's "Piano Sonata No. 7 for the 2014 American Protégé International Piano and Strings Competition.



JAMES MATTHEWS

Matthews received honorable mention, which came with the prize of performing in the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall on, Sunday, April 20.

Matthews began his musical journey with jazz and blues music when he was only three. He started lessons in

his teens and played in his middle school choir. At Chipola, Matthews learned under music professor Josh Martin. Evelyn Ward, Chipola Director of Fine and Performing Arts, says, James is a gifted musician. We are so proud that he began his journey at Chipola.

Johnson graduates basic training

Special to Extra

Army National Guard Pvt. Callie M. Johnson has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military

weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Johnson is the daughter of Sarah Pigram of Graceville. Callie is a 2004 graduate of Graceville High School.

Bonifay Book Club reviews 'The Goldfinch'

Special to Extra

The Bonifay Book Club met at the home of Joyce Brannon, Tuesday, April 8. Present at the meeting were Brenda Alford, Joyce Brannon, Cynthia Brooks, Medea Callahan, Wanda Howell, June Jones, Terri McCormick, Kyla Rushing, Dianne Smith, and Hazel Tison. President Cynthia Brooks called the meeting to order.

The minutes were approved as read. Brenda Alford reviewed the book "The Goldfinch" published October 2013 and written by Donna Tartt.

The Goldfinch chronicles about 13 years of Theo Decker's life. The story begins when Theo is 13 years old and his mother is killed in a terrorist bombing of a museum in New York City. Theo is slightly injured in

the explosion but manages to walk out of the museum with a small painting of a yellow finch that his mother had admired.

At the time of the explosion, Theo's father had left Theo and his mom and is in parts unknown. Theo stays with a friend's family for several months until his father and his girlfriend show up unexpectedly one day and take Theo back to Los Vegas to live with them. In Los Vegas he meets a bright street-wise boy named Boris who teaches him the way of the streets and introduces him to alcohol and pills. After his father dies, he returns to New York to stay with an adult friend and manages to finish high school and college.

Through the years he closely guards the painting that he has stolen and is terrified that one day he will be found out and sent to prison. When the adult Boris shows up in New York City wearing fine clothes and driven around by a chauffeur, Theo's life is turned upside down by what Boris reveals about the painting. At the conclusion of the meeting, Joyce Brannon served delicious refreshments.



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Students participate in annual Math Olympiad

Special to Extra

Some 200 students representing 11 area high schools participated in the 30th annual Chipola College Math Olympiad on, Friday, April 4.

Students competed individually on written exams in Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry and Calculus. Teams competed in three Ciphering competitions and for Team Awards that are earned through highest combined scores on the written exams. The students earned medals and trophies, and were treated to lunch. The event concluded with an awards ceremony in the Center for the Arts.

Overall team winners are: first, Chipley High School, team members: Lila Chan, Whitley Pettis and Taylor Munroe; second, Blountstown High School, team members: Summer Hill, Heather Yoder and Kristi Yoder.

Ciphering team winners are:

Algebra I—first, Bonifay Middle School, team members: Austin Pauley, Sierra Miles and Shauni Hooper; second, Roulhac Middle School, team members: Lila Chan, Jamison York and Josh Bruner.

Algebra II—first, Sneads High School, team members: Jakob Farmer, Kaylee Messer and Amber Taylor; second, Graceville High School, team members: Lauralyn Jernigan, Cameron Coates and Chae Yun Kim.

Geometry—first, Chipley High School, team members: Nathan Glover, Taylor Munroe and Cynthia Smith; second, Marianna High School, team members: Alexis Gong, Lannah Glisson and Valerie Sims.

Individual award winners by

category are:

Algebra I—first, Holmes County High School, Austin Pauley; second, Holmes County High School, Sierra Miles; third, Holmes County High School, Elliot Gould; fourth, Chipley High School, Jamison York; fifth, Blountstown High School, Summer Hill; sixth (tie), Graceville High School, Christian Rogers and Foster Wertenberger; seventh, Chipley High School, Lila Chan; eighth, Altha Public School, Seth Alday; ninth (tie), Bethlehem High School, Angel Brendle and Marianna High School, Riley Torbett and tenth, Blountstown High School, Katie Detweiler.

Algebra II—first, Chipley High School, Whitley Pettis; second, Blountstown High School, Heather Yoder; third (tie), Graceville High School, Kim Chae Yun and Marianna High School, Binny Gocool; fourth (tie), Chipley High School, Austin Wyatt and Marianna High School, Kayleigh Temples; fifth (tie), Sneads High School, Joseph Scott and Chipley High School, Shelby Savell; sixth, Bethlehem High School, Lauren Drake; seventh, Holmes County High School, Cole Marell; eighth, Malone High School, Antwain Johnson; ninth, Vernon High School, Joseph Smith; and tenth, Marianna High School, Evan Barber.

Geometry—first, Chipley High School, Taylor Munroe; second, Blountstown High School, Kristi Yoder; third, Holmes County High School, Jennifer Holland; fourth, Marianna High School, Valerie Sims; fifth (tie), Blountstown High School, Emily Shuler and Vernon High School, Bryce Sasser; sixth (tie),

Poplar Springs High School, John David Watford and Blountstown High School, Caroline Howell; seventh, Marianna High School, Alex Gong; eighth (tie), Chipley High School, Cynthia Smith and Altha Public School, Sawyer O'Bryan; ninth (tie), Cottondale High School, Zack Paille and Chipley High School, Nathan Glover; tenth, Poplar Springs High School, Kellie Coatney.

Trigonometry—first, Graceville High School, David Horton; second, Marianna High School, Tyler Powell; third, Blountstown High School, Donovan Ebersole; fourth, Blountstown High School, Blayne Cherry; fifth (tie), Blountstown High School, Jalisia Ruiz and Sneads High School, Grey Basford; sixth, Chipley High School, Noah Smothers; seventh, Chipley High School, Jesse Deese; eighth, Holmes County High School, Brendan Jenkins; ninth, Holmes County High School, Chase Forehand; and tenth (tie), Sneads High School, Cole Hamilton and Holmes County High School, Moneeba Anees.

Calculus—first, Chipley High School, Cary Laird; second, Chipley High School, Logan Justice; third, Chipley High School, Olivia Saunders; fourth, Chipley High School, Madison Carter; fifth, Marianna High School, Megan Tillman; sixth, Holmes County High School, Drew Hatch; seventh, Holmes County High School, Courtney Syfrett; eighth, Chipley High School, ninth, Marianna High School, Michelle Kilpatrick; and tenth, Holmes County High School, Cora Jordan.

Chipola students elect SGA officers

Special to the Extra



SHAWNA DONOFRO
SGA president

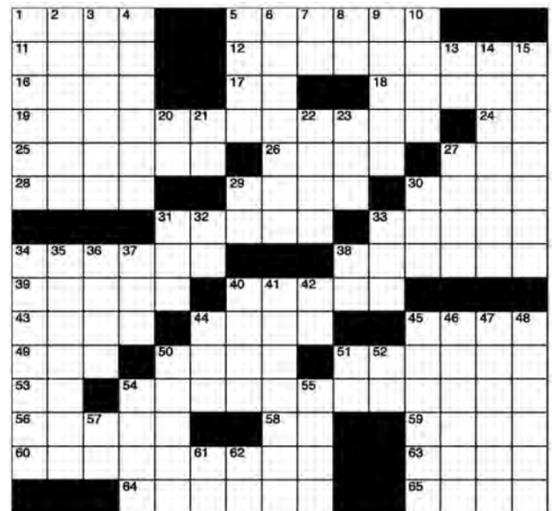
The Chipola College Student Government Association recently held Spring elections.

Officers for the new school year are: SGA President, Shawna Donofro of Marianna; sophomore class officers: sophomore class president, Shelby Calloway of Malone; sophomore senators: Jose Aguilar of Bonifay, Nicole Bradley of Greenwood, Tierra Campbell of Malone, Lauryl Clark of Malone, Tiffany Hansford of Marianna, George Hoffman of

Chipley, Chelsey Weiler of Blountstown. Other officers include: chief justice, Mason Carnley of Bonifay.

All students enrolled at Chipola are members of the SGA and have a voice in the programs of the college. SGA has jurisdiction over all student organizations and facilitates communication between the student body and the college faculty and administration.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A braid
- 5. Print errors
- 11. Any of 3 avatars of Vishnu
- 12. Odor masking toiletry
- 16. Abba __, Israeli politician
- 17. An enlisted person
- 18. Any speed competitor
- 19. Manitoba hockey team
- 24. The Bay state
- 25. Trees with conelike catkins
- 26. Central area of a church
- 27. 2 year old sheep
- 28. Interpret written words
- 29. Greek goddess of youth
- 30. Bullfighting maneuver
- 31. Shapes
- 33. Decreased
- 34. Fly
- 38. Unbelief
- 39. Traditional Hindu rhythms
- 40. Yemen capital
- 43. Prayer leader in a mosque
- 44. A sheep up to the age of one year
- 45. Soldier in an airborne unit
- 49. What a cow chews
- 50. K particle
- 51. 50 cent pieces
- 53. Trauma center
- 54. 2011 Stanley Cup winners
- 56. Inner bract of a grass spikelet
- 58. The Show-Me State
- 59. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 60. Offshoot interests
- 63. Amounts of time
- 64. Salty
- 65. Guinea currency 1971-85

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Existing before a war
- 2. Open to change
- 3. Gunsmoke actress Blake
- 4. Converted into leather
- 5. Boundary
- 6. Predominated
- 7. Royal Observatory
- 8. Promotion
- 9. Rich multilayered cake
- 10. River between Iran and Armenia
- 13. Carrier's invention
- 14. Banes
- 15. Catastrophe
- 20. Atomic #77
- 21. A note appended to a letter
- 22. Licks
- 23. Adam's wife
- 27. Counterbalance
- 29. Brokeback star's initials
- 30. Golf score
- 31. Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 32. Old English
- 33. Pod legume
- 34. Upper arm muscle
- 35. Japanese warrior
- 36. Oh, God!
- 37. A Scottish cap
- 38. Expresses surprise
- 40. Carbon particles
- 41. 4th cognomen
- 42. "Joy Luck Club" actress Irene
- 44. Holds
- 45. Favorable factors
- 46. Bird enclosure
- 47. Act of pay for usage
- 48. St. Francis of __
- 50. Aussie bear
- 51. Day-O singer's initials
- 52. One of the six noble gases
- 54. Apiary inhabitants
- 55. Proboscis
- 57. "Titanic" star's initials
- 61. Lincoln's state
- 62. Atomic #28

SOLUTION ON PAGE B5

Stuart reappointed to Chipola College board

Special to Extra

Gov. Rick Scott recently announced the reappointment of Virginia "Gina" Stuart of Marianna to the Chipola College District Board of Trustees. Stuart is reappointed for a term beginning March 28, 2014, and ending May 31, 2017. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Florida Senate. She has served on the board for 15 years.



VIRGINIA STUART

Stuart has been in the real estate business for 38 years, and is a broker associate with Chipola Realty. She currently serves as a board member of the StopOver House and previously served as a member of the Florida Real Estate Commission.

Nine trustees represent Chipola's five-county district on the board. Other trustees include: board chair Gary Clark of Chipley, vice president of West Florida Electric Cooperative; vice-chair Danny Ryals, a realtor from Calhoun County; Jan Page, CEO of Community South Credit Union in Chipley; Tommy Lassmann of Marianna, a commercial banker with Cadence Bank; Nolan Baker of Ponce de Leon, an engineer with CDG Engineers & Associates; Hannah Causseaux of Bristol, former Director of Appointments in the Executive Office of the Governor; John Padgett of Marianna, a retired Jackson County Commissioner; and Dr. Leisa Bailey, a physician in Holmes County.



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

Young selected as top Chipola employee of month

Stan Young was selected as the Chipola College Faculty/Administrator/Other Professional Award of the month for April. Young serves as an Assistant Professor in Mathematics and has worked at the college since 2004. From left, Associate Dean of Math and Natural Sciences Dr. David Hilton, Chipola senior vice president Dr. Sarah M. Clemmons, Stan Young.

Chipola hosts reception for new president

Special to Extra

Hundreds turned out to meet new Chipola College president Dr. Jason Hurst at a reception on, Tuesday, April 8.

Dr. Hurst became Chipola's tenth president on, Tuesday, April 1. The District Board of Trustees selected him in December to replace Dr. Gene Prough who retired on, Monday, March 31.

Hurst came to Chipola in November 2011 as Vice-President of Baccalaureate and Workforce Development and was promoted to Executive Vice President in 2013.

Prior to Chipola, Hurst served

as Vice President for Workforce Education and Academic Support at Pensacola State College from July of 2010 to November 2011. He served Central Alabama Community College as the director of Workforce Development and director of the Talladega Center. Prior to that he served as the Assistant Dean of Workforce Development at Gadsden State Community College.

Dr. Hurst earned a doctorate from Mississippi State University in 2008, a Master of Education from Auburn University in 1999 and a Bachelor of Education from Athens State University in 1997.

Dr. Hurst and his wife, Alisa, have



SPECIAL TO EXTRA

The Hurst family is pictured, from left: Dr. Hurst's father and mother, Danny and Sarah Hurst of Talladega, Ala., son, Hunter, son, Hayden, wife, Alisa and daughter, Halle.

three children—Hayden, Halle and Hunter.

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HOLY WEEK

BONIFAY — The Bonifay First United Methodist Church Holy Week and Easter schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Holy Communion Service at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 17; "The Last Seven Words of Christ," an Adult Choir Music Program, at 6 p.m. Friday, April 18; Easter worship services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 20.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER EASTER MASS SCHEDULE

CHIPLEY — St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church will hold mass at the following times during Holy Week: Holy Thursday at 6 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph the Worker; Good Friday "Veneration of the Cross" at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph and at 5 p.m. at St. Anne in Marianna; Easter Vigil at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Anne; Sunday Mass at 8:30 a.m. at St. Anne and 11 a.m. at St. Joseph.

JEFF AND SHERI EASTER IN CONCERT

ESTO — Jeff & Sheri Easter will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church in Esto. Everyone is invited.

THE MILLERS AT OTTER CREEK METHODIST CHURCH

PONCE DE LEON — The Millers will sing at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at Otter Creek Methodist Church. The church is 4 miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.

UNION HILL EASTER SERVICES

BETHELHEM — 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 MESSIAH," 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.

HARRIS CHAPEL EASTER SERVICE

CARYVILLE — Harris Chapel Holiness Church will have Easter Services at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 20. Special guests will be Ron Finch and the Drummond Family. The church is 8 miles north of Caryville on Highway 179. For more information, call 956-2499.

REEDY ASSEMBLY OF GOD HOMECOMING, EASTER EGG HUNT

WESTVILLE — Reedy Assembly of God will have a Homecoming service Sunday, April 20. Singing will begin at 10 a.m., and the Rev. Wayne Brannon will speak at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon with an Easter Egg Hunt to follow. For more information, call 956-2578.

THE MASTERS MONDAYS

POPLAR SPRINGS — Bethel Baptist Church will host The Masters Mondays, "A Walk With The Master In The Word," at 7 p.m. Mondays in April. Guest speakers are as follows:

April 21: the Rev. Sam Totten, pastor of First Baptist Church, Samson, Ala.

April 28: Dr. Craig Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Panama City.

Pastor Kent Lampp and congregation invite everyone to this special presentation. Bethel Baptist Church is at 1349 Highway 173, Graceville, in the Poplar Springs School community.

On using the hymnal

It is in vogue these days to regard the old hymns of the church as outdated and irrelevant. After all, many of the selections in the hymnbook were written hundreds of years ago. How possible is it for these antiquated songs to be germane to today's upbeat, sophisticated society?

Admittedly, there are possible grounds for objecting to the prolific use of hymns in church services. Many hymns employ phrases and terms no longer understood by this generation of Christians. The language of most hymns is biblical. It is an honored tradition of the Church that Christian praise and worship be framed in the language of the Holy Scriptures. However, even this is a problem because of the increasing degree of biblical illiteracy among those who attend church services.

Also, some hymns may refer to spiritual experiences far removed from the average Christian. Consider, for example, words like:

"Is your all on the altar of sacrifice laid?"

Your heart, does the Spirit control?"

You can only be blest and have peace and sweet rest,

As you yield Him your body and soul."

Or look at the commitment to Christ called for in the following:

"All To Jesus I surrender; All to Him I freely give. I will ever love and trust Him,

In His Presence daily live."

Unfortunately, we live in a culture where increasingly

the only acceptable type of commitment is where "I" receive the obvious benefit and where there is an out for "me" if it becomes inconvenient. Hymns

such as "Take My Life, and Let It Be," "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken," "Come, All Christians, Be Committed," and "Yielded to God," do not reflect current concerns among many church-going people.

Furthermore, some of the grand, old hymns reflect a mystical

tendency that is unacceptable in our materialistic, pragmatic society.

Such daring expressions from a God-intoxicated soul may even shock some people.

Still, it is their "other worldly" character that gives some hymns their ultimate value. Dr. A. W. Tozer once commented: "A great hymn embodies the purest concentrated thoughts of some lofty saint who may have long ago gone from the earth and left little or nothing behind him except that hymn. To read or sing a true hymn is to join in the act of worship with a great and gifted soul in his moments of intimate devotion. It is to hear a lover of Christ explaining to his Savior why he loves Him; it is to listen in without embarrassment on the softest whisperings of undying love between the bride and the heavenly Bridegroom."

To scorn hymnody is to disregard and despise an important aspect of our spiritual heritage. Hymns always have played an important part in the life and health of the Christian Church. Many of the most-loved hymns were born in the heat

of revival, when a fresh moving of the Holy Spirit was on the Church.

F.W. Boreham, in one of his essays, points out that "Every religious quickening in the history of the ages has immortalized itself in song." Boreham illustrates his point by writing, "The spirit of the Hebrew devotion lingers in the Book of Psalms; the faith of the early Christians lives in the Te Deum; the choicest life of the medieval monasteries is bequeathed to us in the hymns of men like Bernard of Clairvaux; the age of the Puritans is revived in the stately melody of Milton. And, in the same way, the movement that brought new life to the world in the eighteenth century stands crystallized in the throbbing verse of Charles Wesley."

This is not a time to throw out the old but rather to acclimate youth and new Christians to the rarefied spiritual altitude our forefathers enjoyed and embraced. It is the responsibility of the pastoral team to teach people to understand as well as to sing the grand hymns of the faith, the songs of Zion.

Hymns used in congregational worship can help prepare us emotionally and mentally for the ministry of the Holy Spirit in us and through us. They should be sung thoughtfully, reminding us of our respect due to Almighty God and expressing that to Him. The assembled Church is never more glorious than when it is exalting the Risen Savior in terms worthy of His majestic nature and character. Our hymns must burst forth in opulent splendor once more on congregations intent on genuinely worshipping Deity.



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Weekly Bible Trivia
Who was the man Jesus sent Saul when he was blind?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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Agnes C. Bush

Mrs. Agnes C. Bush, 82, of Vernon passed away April 5, 2014, in the Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. She was native of Vernon and of the Holiness faith.



AGNES C. BUSH

Survivors include two daughters, Gloria Walker of Jefferson City, Tenn., and Betsey

Newman of Chipley; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 12, 2014, at McQueen's Temple in Vernon, with Jr. Bishop John O. Brown and Jr.

Bishop W.A. Potter, Sr. officiating. Interment followed in the St. Luke Memorial Gardens in Vernon.

The family received friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Cooper Funeral Home Chapel. The remains were in repose at the church one hour prior to services, with the Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, directing.

Patty E. Carroll

Mrs. Patty Elaine Carroll, age 45, of Westville passed away April 8, 2014, at Covenant Hospice Inpatient and Palliative Care Center at Bay Medical Center in Panama City. She was born Oct. 15, 1968, in Marianna.



PATTY E. CARROLL

Her mother, Jeannette Marell; her father, William Grady Bruner; and a

brother, Mickeal Bruner, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Carroll is survived by her husband, Allen Carroll of Westville; two daughters, Crystal Ard and husband, JD, of DeFuniak Springs and Ariel Carroll of Westville; five grandchildren who affectionately called her "Lulu," Alaina Ard,

Caidence "CJ" Ard, Trinity Ard, Kylie Schofield and Patrick "Bubbas" Garrett; and three brothers, Tracy Bruner, Charles Bruner and Wayne Bruner.

A memorial service was at 11 a.m. Friday, April 11, 2014, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Memorialization will be cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Family received friends one hour prior to service.

Lottie M. Fite

Lottie McQuagge Fite, 94, passed away April 10, 2014, at Jackson Hospital after a brief illness. Lottie was a lifelong resident of Marianna, graduating from Marianna High School in 1938, after which she attended Florida State College for Women (now FSU). She then married the love of her life, John Burton Fite, a Tennessean known to all as "JB," who predeceased her after more than 50 years of marriage.

As a wife, daughter, mother, sister, grandmother and caregiver Lottie loved First Presbyterian Church, and at her death, she was the longest serving member of that congregation, having joined the church in 1930 at the age of 10. She served her church in numerous capacities, including president of the Women of the Church, Circle Chairman and chairman of several committees of the Presbyterian Women's Council. Lottie was wonderful about visiting ill and elderly members in the hospital, nursing home or in their homes. She lived across the street from the then-Marianna

Convalescent Center and for many years was known to all there from her almost-daily rounds of the halls. Lottie was also a life member of the Marianna Woman's Club. Lottie was very proud of her family history. Her maternal and paternal ancestors were 19th century pioneers in Jackson and Washington counties, and Lottie was especially proud of the fact that her great-great-grandfather, father, mother, sister and niece all held public office in Jackson County. Her mother, Thelma Anderson McQuagge, was the first woman to hold elective office (tax assessor) in the county. The family extends special thanks and appreciation to the staff and administration at Marianna Health and Rehabilitation Center for the loving care Lottie received there.

Her parents, W.A. McQuagge and Thelma Anderson McQuagge; brother, Dr. A. E. McQuagge; and sister, Alyne McQuagge Pitman, predeceased Lottie.

Lottie led a blessed life of love and service to an extended family, which

included but is certainly not limited to sons Burton E. Fite (wife Lynn), John M. "Mac" Fite (wife Celia), and daughter, Donna Fite Moore; six grandchildren, Tara Richardson, Tracy Brown, Elizabeth Blanco, Shelley Fite-Hinkel, Lee Dunaway and Will Dunaway; and five great-grandchildren, Emily Richardson, Cameron and Conor Blanco, Julian and Vivian Dunaway, and Solomon and August Fite-Hinkel.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Monday, April 14, 2014, at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Ted Land officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing.

The family received friends one hour prior to services at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorial gifts to First Presbyterian Church be considered. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com.

Johnnie Eugene Howell Jr.

Johnnie Eugene Howell Jr., 59 of Chipley went home to be with the Lord on April 7, 2014, at his home. Johnnie was born Aug. 11, 1954, in Jacksonville to the Rev. Johnnie Eugene and Rita Jane (Roberts) Howell Sr. He had lived in the panhandle of Florida for two years since coming from New Orleans. He was a member of New Prospect Baptist Church in Chipley and retired as a salesman

from Sara Lee Bakeries. His parents, the Rev. Johnnie and Rita Howell Sr., preceded him in death.

He is survived by his son, Shannon Howell of Wausau; daughter, Heather Howell of Marrero, La.; brother, Leslie Howell and wife, Sherry, of Chipley; three sisters, Janie Peel and husband, Ronnie, of Chipley, Ester Sapp and husband, J.W., of Greenwood, and Mary Sanders and husband,

Cecil, of Troy, Ala.; and granddaughter, Alexis Howell.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, 2014, at New Prospect Baptist Church in Chipley with the Rev. Kermit Soileau officiating. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow in Dykes Cemetery in Grand Ridge with Obert Funeral Home of Chipley directing.

John M. Keen

Mr. John 'Mike' Michael Keen, age 53, of Bonifay passed away April 7, 2014, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. He was born July 1, 1960, in West Palm Beach.

His maternal grandparents, William Hubert and Annie Laurie Kelly, preceded Mr. Keen in death.

Mr. Keen is survived by his wife, Teresa H.

Keen of Bonifay; his parents, John and Pat Keen of Geneva, Ala.; two daughters, Jennifer Williams and husband, Justin, of Graceville and Lisa Keen of Bonifay; one grandson, Jace Williams of Graceville; two sisters, Cynthia Baty and husband, Jerry, of Garland, Texas and Valerie Keen Kelly of Dunn, N.C.; and numerous nieces and

nephews.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 2014, at Gully Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Hall officiating. Interment followed in the Gully Springs Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Gully Springs Baptist Church.

JoAnn B. Holm

JoAnn Bell Holm passed away April 5, 2014, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Ala. She was born in Malone on April 27, 1943. JoAnn was a resident of Pensacola for over 50 years and was actively involved in the community. She was a long-time realtor and the manager and owner of Bartee Chiropractic Clinic. After her retirement, she became an artist and produced many award-winning paintings. She served as president of the Pilot Club, Krew of Aphrodite and Art Study Club. In 2013, the Maids of Luna honored her as



JOANN B. HOLM

Queen. In recent years, she and her husband relocated to Merritts Mill Pond in the Marianna area, where she enjoyed landscaping, gardening and boating activities.

Her parents, Annie Lou and Bloss Bell, and her brother, Fred Bell, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her husband, Don, of Marianna; daughter, Terry O'Connor of Pensacola; grandchildren, James (Lauren) Harris of Oahu, Hawaii, and Christine (Jared) Baldwin of Jacksonville; great-granddaughter, Lexi Sapp; brothers, William (Kandy) Bell of Corpus Christi,

Texas, and Robert (Lisa) Bell of Pensacola; her sister, Lou Bell Lanier of Mountain Brook, Ala.; and many nieces, nephews, and stepchildren.

A memorial service was at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, 2014, at the First United Methodist Church in Marianna. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church 2901 Caledonia St. Marianna, FL 32446, or to the organization of your choice. James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com.

Gary E. Nelson

Gary E. Nelson "Frog," age 68, of Chipley passed away Tuesday, April 8, 2014, at the Southeast Alabama Medical Center, Dothan, Ala., surrounded by his loving family. Gary was born May 25, 1945, in Holmes County to the late Walter Brown and Louise P. Nelson of Chipley. He was a lifelong resident of the Washington County area and worked for Burkett Cattle Company as a cattle manager (cowboy). This was his lifelong passion that he thoroughly enjoyed, not just a job.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Nelson of Chipley; two sons, Justin Nelson of Chipley and Shawn Nelson and wife, Tonya, of Chipley; four grandchildren, Brandon Dupree, Miranda Cook, Katlyn Nelson and Danielle Nelson; one great-grandson, Cooper Cook; one brother, Ronald B. Nelson and wife, Mary Lou, of Winter Park; and one nephew, Geoffrey Nelson, wife and family.

Family received friends for visitation from 6-8

p.m. Wednesday, April 9, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel with the Rev. Harry Kitchens, the Rev. Mike Orr and the Rev. Mil Cox officiating. Interment followed at the Oakie Ridge Baptist Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home directing. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Imogene V. Owens

Imogene Virgie Owens, age 80, of Chipley passed away Monday, April 7, 2014, at the Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center. Imogene was born May 25, 1933, in Chipley to the late Fairfax and Liffie (Waller) Everitt. She had been a lifelong resident of Chipley and was a former employee of the Washington County School Board. She was a member of the Wausau Assembly Of God Church and was very active there and in the community.

In addition to her parents, her loving grandson, Jason Brandi; granddaughter, Amy Owens; and a brother, Waller D. Everitt,

predeceased her.

Survivors include her husband of 62 years, John Owens of Chipley; one son, Stanley Owens of Bonifay; two daughters, Sabra Shores and husband, Phillip, of Chipley and Sheila Tracy and husband, Dan, of Chipley; one sister, Fairlene Godfrey and husband, Griff, of Chipley; six grandchildren, Crystal Carter, Amber Owens, Bethany Owens, Byron Shores, Jacob Swindle and John Swindle; and three great-grandchildren, Grayson Carter, Lawson Carter and Camden Carter.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 10, 2014, at the Wausau

Assembly of God Church with the Rev. T.A. Green and the Rev. Danny Burns officiating. Family received friends one hour prior to the funeral service for visitation. Interment followed at the Wausau Memorial Gardens Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home directing. Family will accept flowers but request donations be made to the Wausau Assembly of God Building Fund, 3537 Washington St., Wausau, FL 32463 or to The Gideon's International, P.O. Box 140800, Nashville, TN 37214-0800. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

Dorothy J. Smith

Dorothy Jean Smith, 67, of Cottondale died Tuesday, April 8, 2014, at Noland Hospital in Dothan, Ala. She was born in Geneva, Ala., on July 28, 1946, to the late James and Lucille Clark Smith. Dorothy was a beloved mother and grandmother; she loved fishing and loved to express her love by cooking for family and friends. She was a member of Lighthouse Community Church.

Daughter, Donna Jean Furniss, and brother

Jimmy Smith precede her in death.

Dorothy is survived by son, Roger Liles; daughter, Pamela Harrell, Marianna; three brothers, Edward Smith (Regina), Bristol, Rhillip Smith (Margaret), Altha and Glen Smith (Pam), Marianna; two sisters, Shirley Downes, Auburndale and Debra McClain (David), Cottondale; grandchildren, Ronnie Furniss (Mendi), Cottondale, Johnathan Furniss (Kimberly), Talbott, Tenn.; eight other

grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was at 2 p.m. Friday, April 11, 2014, at James & Sikes, Maddox Chapel with Sis. Frances Dudley officiating. Burial followed in Dykes Cemetery in Marianna, with James & Sikes, Maddox Chapel directing. Family received friends from noon until time of service. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com.

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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.

MONDAY

6 p.m.: Third Monday Holmes/Washington Relay For Life Meeting at Patillos
6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in ChIPLEY. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

TUESDAY

8-9 a.m.: Tai Chi Class at the Washington County Public Library, ChIPLEY branch
8-10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided.
Noon: ChIPLEY Kiwanis Club meeting.
Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, ChIPLEY.
6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.
6:10 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at speedball 6:10 p.m., Early bird 6:20, session 6:50 p.m. Call Peg Russ at 638-7654 or 638-7654
7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open. Meetings

are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

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 at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m.: Washington County Chamber of Commerce breakfast third Thursdays
9-11 a.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution third Thursdays (Holmes County residents only)
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; call 638-0093; third Thursdays
10:30 a.m.: ChIPLEY Library preschool story time.
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. Details: 638-6216
2 p.m.: Writers Group meets first Thursdays at the ChIPLEY Library
4 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society meets second Thursdays. The public is invited.
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. Details: 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.
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: OPlate lunch fundraiser for senior citizens on third Fridays at the Washington County Council on Aging. Plates are \$6. Make reservation at 638-6216 or 638-6217.
3:30: Bead Class second Fridays at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery. Call 703-0347
5 p.m.: Red Hill Methodist Church Mission Supper fourth Fridays January to September.
6-8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging 50+ dance club. Call 638-6216
6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles on last Fridays at Methodist Youth Center in Marianna. Call 526-4561.
8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at ChIPLEY Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: North Bay Clan of The Lower Muskogee Creek Yard Sale first Saturdays at 1560 Lonnie Road
10 a.m.: Free medical clinic in Graceville third and fifth Saturdays. Call 263-6912 or 272-0101
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Holmes County Community Health Clinic, 203 W. Iowa St., Bonifay, open first and third Saturdays
10 a.m.: Alford Community Health Clinic open second and fourth Saturdays
10 a.m. to noon: Children's education day fourth Saturdays at North Bay Clan Tribal Grounds, 1560 Lonnie Road

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Ronnie L. White

Ronnie "Ron" L. White, 67 of Slocomb, Ala., went to his heavenly home Saturday, April 12, 2014. Mr. Ronnie was born July 31, 1946, in Hartford, Ala., to the late Lealond and Elouise Pennington White. A retired DSI security officer, he was a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Slocomb, Ala. His parents and one brother, Winifred White, preceded Mr. White in death. Survivors include his wife, Katie K. White,

Hartford, Ala.; children, Donald Wayne White (Beverly), Slocomb, Ala., Wanda K. Braswell (Gary), Bonifay, Michael Scott White (Stacey), ChIPLEY, William Bradshaw (Lupe), Slocomb, Ala., Kenneth Bradshaw (Shannon), Taylor, Ala., and Karen Lunsford (Jason), Malvern, Ala.; sister Marilyn Berry (Wyman), Bonifay; 14 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. A funeral service was

at 10 a.m. Monday, April 14, 2014, at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Slocomb with the Rev. Scott Byrd and the Rev. Gary Armstrong officiating. Burial was at 1:30 p.m. at Pinecrest Memorial Gardens in Marianna. Family received friends at the James & Liford Funeral Home in Graceville from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13, 2014. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com.

Bonnie D. Ekstrom

Bonnie Dee Ward Ekstrom, age 95, a resident of Vernon, died peacefully Monday, April 7, 2014, at the Veterans Nursing Home in Panama City. Mrs. Ekstrom was the daughter of the late Rufus and Cora Ellen (Lassiter) Ward. She was a World War II veteran, having served in the Woman's Army Corps. She was an actress who had performed on Broadway and the Little Theater in New York City. Mrs. Ekstrom was a loving and faithful wife, mother and grandmother who gave

generously of her time and talent. She was a dedicated member of the Live Oak Baptist Church. Her husband, Robert Ekstrom, and two brothers, Julian H. Ward and Lloyd L. Ward, preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughter, Delores (Jimmy) Rivas; a brother, Ralph Odell Ward; a sister, Lonnie May Dahl; four grandsons, Richard, Ronald, Robert and Randall; one granddaughter, Karen; and seven great-grandchildren. The family received

friends from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 2014, at Live Oak Baptist Church, near Vernon. Funeral services followed at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Tim Lanham officiating. Burial followed in the Live Oak Baptist Cemetery, Vernon, with Brown's Funeral home of ChIPLEY directing. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be sent to the Live Oak Baptist Church Building Fund, 4814 Wilderness Road, Vernon, FL 32462. To express an online condolence, please visit www.brownfh.net.

James F. Page

James Franklin (Gush) Page, age 87, of ChIPLEY passed away Tuesday, April 8, 2014, at his home. James was born May 3, 1926, in Bay County to the late A.D. and Lizzy (Taylor) Page. He had been a resident of ChIPLEY since 1984, coming from Southport. James was a heavy equipment operator for James Spikes in Southport. He loved his family as well as fishing



JAMES F. PAGE

and was known as a very hard worker. In addition to his parents, his wife, Betty Jo Page, predeceased him. Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Page (Angie) of Freeport and Terry Wayne Page (Lois) of Louisiana; two daughters, Janice Theus (Donald) of ChIPLEY and Crystal Pitts (John) of Lynn Haven; three brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren, Andy Page,

Tanya Raffield, Hannah Lewis, Rebecca Newsome and Aerial Theus; and 10 great-grandchildren. The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home, Main Street Chapel. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Friday, April 11, 2014, at the graveside in Gap Pond Cemetery with the Rev. David Moon officiating. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

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OFICIAL
AVISO DE ELECCIONES GENERALES

Yo, Ken Detzner, Secretario de Estado del Estado de la Florida, por el presente notifico que se llevarán a cabo ELECCIONES GENERALES en el Condado de HOLMES, Estado de la Florida, el día CUATRO de NOVIEMBRE de 2014 d. C., para determinar la ocupación o la retención de los siguientes cargos:

Representante ante el Congreso: distritos 1 y 2
Gabinete de la Florida - Gobernador
Gabinete de la Florida - Vicegobernador
Gabinete de la Florida - Procurador General
Funcionario Principal de Finanzas
Gabinete de la Florida - Comisionado de Agricultura

Representante Estatal: distrito 5
Tribunal de Apelaciones del 1er Distrito: retención de 6 jueces
Juez del Circuito, 14.9 Circuito Judicial: grupos 4, 7, 9 y 10
Junta Escolar: distritos 1, 3 y 5
Comisionado del Condado: distritos 2 y 4
April 2, 16, 2014.

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3-3392
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICIAL
I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in HOLMES County, State of Florida, on the FOURTH day of NOVEMBER, 2014, A.D., to fill or retain the following offices:

Representative in Congress: Districts 1 and 2
Florida Cabinet - Governor
Florida Cabinet - Lieutenant Governor
Florida Cabinet - Attorney General
Florida Cabinet - Chief Financial Officer
Florida Cabinet - Commissioner of Agriculture
State Representative: District 5
First District Court of Appeal: Retention of Six Judges
Circuit Judge, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit: Groups 4, 7, 9 and 10
School Board: Districts 1, 3 and 5
County Commissioner: Districts 2 and 4
April 2, 16, 2014.

3-3425 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued in the County Court of Bay County, Florida on the 12th day of February, 2014, in the cause wherein Innovations Federal Credit Union, is plaintiff and Robert Berry, is defendant, being Case No. 07-3678CC in said court.

I, Tim Brown, as Sheriff of Holmes County, Florida, have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, James A. Roper in and to the following property, to wit:

A 1999 Ford Truck bearing V.I.N.: 2FTRX08L2XCA59930
And on the 30th day of April, 2014, at the impound yard of Eastern Diesel & Auto, Inc., in the City of Bonifay, at 2005 S. Waukesha Street, Holmes County, Florida, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, I will offer for sale all of the said defendant, Robert Berry, right, title and interest in afore-

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10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, I will offer for sale all of the said defendant, James A. Roper, right, title and interest in aforesaid property at public outcry and will sell the same, subject to all prior liens, encumbrances and judgments, if any, to the highest and best bidder for CASH IN HAND, plus Florida State Sales Tax, if applicable, the proceeds to be applied as far as may be to the payment of costs and satisfaction of the above described execution.

TIM BROWN
Sheriff of Holmes County, Florida
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact, Tim Brown, Sheriff, at 850-547-4421 not later than seven days prior to the proceeding.
March 26, April 2, 9, and 16.

3-3425 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued in the County Court of Bay County, Florida on the 17th day of October, 2013, in the cause wherein Innovations Federal Credit Union, is plaintiff and Robert Berry, is defendant, being Case No. 07-3678CC in said court.

I, Tim Brown, as Sheriff of Holmes County, Florida, have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Robert Berry in and to the following property, to wit:

A 2005 Ford bearing V.I.N.: 3FAFP31N35R148822
And on the 30th day of April, 2014, at the impound yard of Eastern Diesel & Auto, Inc., in the City of Bonifay, at 2005 S. Waukesha Street, Holmes County, Florida, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, I will offer for sale all of the said defendant, Robert Berry, right, title and interest in afore-

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4-3468 PUBLIC AUCTION

The following vehicles will be sold at public auction at Eastern Diesel & Auto Wrecker Service, Inc. 2005 S. Waukesha, Bonifay, FL. at 8:00 a.m. on May 7, 2014 for towing and storage:

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April 16, 2014.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR JACKSON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NUMBER: 14-41-CA
IN RE: The Marriage of: ELIJAH KITCHEN, Husband, and CHASITY LYNN KITCHEN, a/k/a CHASITY LYNN KITCHEN.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHASITY LYNN KITCHEN, ADDRESS UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed by Elijah Allen Kitchen and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on

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H. Matthew Fuqua, Esq., Petitioner's Attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 1508, Marianna, Florida 32447, on or before May 14, 2014. You must file the original of your written defenses with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Jackson County Courthouse, Marianna, Florida 32446, either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately after service. Otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED this 28th day of March, 2014.
DALE RABON GUTHRIE, Clerk
Jackson County, Florida
By: Rachel Laramore Deputy Clerk
RETURN PROOF OF PUBLICATION TO:
H. Matthew Fuqua, Esq., P.O. Box 1508 Marianna, Florida 32447
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 2014

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 14-07CP
Division Probate
IN RE: ESTATE OF RALPH J. BOLLON
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Ralph J. Bollon, deceased, whose date of death was August 8, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for HOLMES

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County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 North Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

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