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IN BRIEF

Travel ball try-outs

Travel ball tryouts will be held Saturday, July 12, at Jennings Field in Marianna. The league is called Jackson County Baseball, but the league is open for all neighboring counties, too. Times are 9-11 a.m. for age 9 and 2-5 p.m. for age 10. Tryouts for ages 8 and younger will be held Saturday, July 19, at 9 a.m. at the same location.

Job Fair

MARIANNA — CareerSource Chipola will host a regional job fair from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the National Guard Armory in Marianna. Veterans will be provided priority of service, with the first 30 minutes reserved for veterans. For more information, call 633-4419.

Bethlehem PeeWee football and cheerleading

Sign up for Bethlehem PeeWee football and cheerleading is at 6 p.m. every Monday and Friday at Esto Park for ages 5-13. Registration is \$50 per child. For information about helping raise funds for these young athletes, visit their Facebook page, Bethlehem PeeWee Fundraising.

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Holmes County political forum held

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WESTVILLE — West Pittman Baptist Church hosted the first in a series of local political forums Saturday, July 5.

About 20 local residents came out for the opportunity to ask questions of candidates for the school board's District 1, 3 and 5 seats and candidates for the District 2 Holmes County Board of Commissioners (HCOCC) seat. Candidates in atten-

dance were school board candidates for District 5, incumbent Sid Johnson and challenger Drew Kriser; District 2 incumbent Jason Motley; District 1 incumbent Rusty Williams (unopposed), and District 2 HCOCC incumbent Monty Merchant. Merchant's challenger, Mickey Locke, did not respond to the church's invitation, and District 2 school board challenger, Alan Justice, sent his regrets that he was out of town on the day

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CAROL KENT | Times-Advertiser
Monty Merchant, incumbent for the Holmes County Board of Commissioners' District 2 seat answers questions at the recent political forum as candidates for the school board's District 1, 3, and 5 seats look on.



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Kicking off summer is the Holmes County Public Library's first of many events during their Summer Reading Program. Local children participated in Touch-A-Truck on June 27, where local agencies volunteered their heavy equipment such as fire trucks, mail trucks, ambulances, bulldozers, etc. for the children to look at and explore while learning about the vehicles and the services they provide. Here the Florida Forest Service is showing the children the water truck used to help extinguish wild fires. See **Page B1** for more information.

School board debates live vs. virtual Spanish teacher

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BONIFAY — Holmes County school board members Tuesday stalled on filling a position that would give half its student body a chance at a popular state scholarship.

In the district, 248 students are expected to be taking a first or second year Spanish course in the coming school year. The base requirement to qualify for Florida's Bright Futures scholarship, a lottery-funded scholarship which can pay for the entirety of a four-year university education, is two years

of a high school foreign language course. School board members were split Tuesday 3-2 on hiring a teacher for 140 of Holmes County students.

While Holmes County School has one full-time Spanish teacher for its 120 students, Holmes County High School Superintendent Eddie Dixon made the suggestion board members approve hiring a second for a salary of \$40,000 to teach the remaining 128 students expected to take Spanish in the district. However, board member Shirley Owens moved that the board table the item to look at whether a computer program would be a better decision.

"This estimate was based on a \$40,000 salary figure which could vary depending on the number of years they teach," Owens said. "Then there's health insurance that we absorb. I don't think we should jump into it quickly."

Spanish courses from Florida Virtual School cost \$650 per student — coming out to \$83,200, according to Dixon's projections. A new teacher and use of Ed-geunity, another education software, could come out to cost \$66,300.

Board members Jason Motley and Sid Johnson, who held the dissenting votes, said even if the cost of a teacher increases the

experience of having a live person to bounce questions or concepts off of has a value.

"I like the hands on experience of having the teacher present," Johnson said.

The \$40,000 estimate used by Dixon is derived from estimates of a first-year teacher's salary, but factors other than money could determine the board's final decision. Though the virtual class may not have an educational edge, other than being standardized, over a live teacher; computer programs do not have a preference or decision in where they relocate.

"This could be a moot

point," Dixon said. "We may advertise it and not be able to find someone who wants the job. We're a small county and our neighbors pay more than we do."

Even if the district could find a fresh-out-of-college teacher, a teacher's contract is also required to be renewed annually.

"The shiniest penny gets the most attention," Dixon added.

Board chairman Rusty Williams cast the deciding vote in favor of tabling the decision. He was clear that he wanted a decision by the end of the board's next meeting in July to meet the scheduling deadline for the approaching school year.

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of the forum.

Moderating the event was West Pittman Baptist Church Pastor Eddie Eaton, who asked candidates to introduce themselves before beginning the question and answer session by asking about each candidate's spiritual beliefs.

All proclaimed Christian faith, and school board candidates expressed a desire to promote Creationism in Holmes County schools as opposed to evolution.

School board candidates also answered questions about Common Core, and all stated they are opposed to students here participating in the program.

"I don't know if anyone understand Common Core, and I definitely op-

"The board closely monitors every dime in and out. We are not a rich county, and the majority of our funds come from grants. When we receive financial reports, we review them carefully."

Monty Merchant
District 2 HCOBCC incumbent

pose it," said Williams. "I want our students to be exposed to the best possible education they can get, and Common Core isn't it."

"I'm opposed as well," Kriser said. "It's another example of the federal government getting too much involvement. Decisions about education should be handled on the local level."

Motley added that Com-

mon Core is now referred to as Florida Higher Standards - and can have an affect on teachers' effectiveness. "Not every student who comes through our door learns the same way, and our teachers need to be able to adapt," he said.

Johnson agreed. "I don't know what the (best curriculum) is for our students, but it's not Common Cree," Johnson said.

"Guidelines are in place," Williams said. "It is our duty and moral obligation to have a legal and ethic reason to vote yes or no for someone's hiring."

Johnson weighed in, saying he practiced the board's guidelines by refusing himself from a vote that would employ his niece's husband.

"We stick to the rules,"

he said.

Monty Merchant was the sole Board of County Commissioners candidate present but still took questions.

Merchant mainly addressed questions about upcoming road projects, including the replacement of 17 bridges in the county, which will be funded by federal money.

When asked how the county would provide checks and balances for funds to ensure Holmes County didn't find itself in a situation similar to neighboring Washington County, which recently approved a five cents

fuel levy to help bring the county out of debt, he said it was all about paying attention.

"The board closely monitors every dime in and out," Merchant said. "We are not a rich county, and the majority of our funds come from grants. When we receive financial reports, we review them carefully."

West Pittman Baptist Church will host two more forums before the Primary Election.

The next forum is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, July 26, with candidates for County Commission District 4 and District 5 State Representative.

Another will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, with candidates for Circuit Judge, Commissioner of Agriculture, Attorney General, and Chief Financial Officer.

The church is located 1599 Bradley Road in Westville. For more information, call the church of fice at 956-4100.

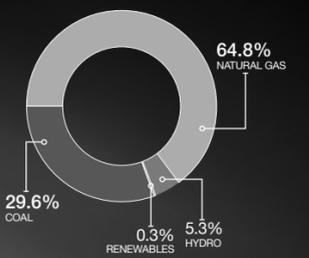
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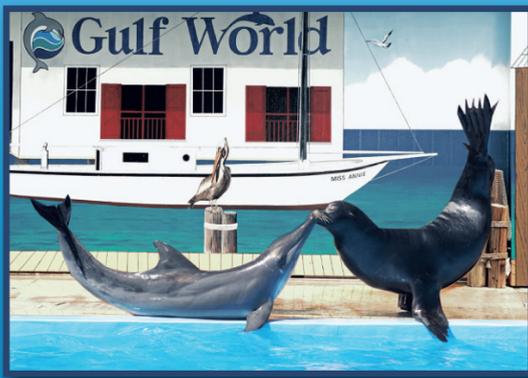
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HOLMES COUNTY COURT DOCKETS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to early holiday deadline, court dockets for July 2, 2014 were unable to run. To look up the result of cases on this docket, please visit www.holmesclerk.com.

July 2

Christopher Michael Carey, Arraignment-Felony, possession of controlled substance

Syrena Nicole Crone, Pretrial-Felony, grand theft motor vehicle

Kevin E. Cunningham, Arraignment-Felony, aggravated battery victim pregnant

Phillip L. Davis, Arraignment-Felony, batty on law enforcement officer EMT or firefighter, criminal mischief over \$200 under \$1000

Phillip Lloyd Davis, Arraignment-Felony, resisting officer with violence, battery

Richard Jay Emond, Arraignment-Felony, abuse or neglect of elderly or disabled person, exploitation of an elderly person

Danyel Witt Evans, Status Conference, fraudulent use of credit cards

Robert William Fusco, Arraignment-Felony, battery on person 66 years of age or older

Melinda Louise Griggs, Arraignment-Felony, burglary of dwelling

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Mark Alan Hudson, Plea-Felony, sale or delivery of a controlled substance

Greg Allen Jenkins, Arraignment-Felony, flee or elude at high speed, driving while license suspended or revoked
Timmy Ray Jordan, Arraignment-Felony, armed burglary, grand theft

Joseph Fletcher Lee, Arraignment-Felony, possession of controlled substance

Amber Nicole Maxwell, Arraignment-Felony, armed burglary, grand theft

William Morua, Arraignment-Felony, possession of controlled substance, driving while license suspended or revoked

Jeffery Dan Pitts, Motion Hearing, felon in possession of firearm

Teddy Bruce Polston, Arraignment-Felony, possession of controlled substance

Teddy Bruce Polston, Arraignment-Felony, possession of controlled substance

Teddy Bruce Polston, Arraignment-Felony, possession of controlled substance

Teddy Bruce Polston, Arraignment-Felony, dealing in stolen property

John Harvey Reynolds, Arraignment-Felony, driving while license suspended habitual offender

Timmy Eugene Steverson, Arraignment-Felony, burglary of structure while armed

Anthony Ray Turner, Arraignment-Felony, aggravated battery victim pregnant

Jason Mathew Veasey, Arraignment-Felony, fail to register as sex offender

Katrina Dawn White, Pretrial-Felony, manufacture of controlled

substance, trafficking in meth over 28 grams but less than 200 grams, possession of listed chemicals, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, two counts of drug paraphernalia use or possession

Katrina Dawn White, Arraignment-Felony, escape

Amanda Kay Whitehurst, Arraignment-Felony, two counts of possession of controlled substance

Nathan Daniel Wood, Arraignment-Felony, flee or elude law enforcement officer with lights and siren active

Trevor Tyler Gregory Yates, Arraignment-Felony, burglary of dwelling

Jean Rebecca Bielat, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, giving false name causing adverse affect

Tyler Lee Chandler, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, burglary of structure

Gary Cobia III, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, manslaughter, two counts of felony reckless driving

Kevin E. Cunningham, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, unlawful sexual activity with minor

Dewey N. Denton, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, driving under the influence third degree felony, driving while

license suspended or revoked habitual second

Jacob Michael Dockery, Arraignment-Violation of Community Control, possession of controlled substance

Jacob Michael Dockery, Arraignment-Violation of Community Control, dealing in stolen property, manufacture distribute or sell imitation drugs

Joel Phillip Fussell, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, possession of controlled substance

Troy Jacob Gayman, Arraignment-Violation of probation, felony battery

John Gregory Gilmore, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, manslaughter with firearm

Edward Hutchins, Arraignment-Violation of Community Control, burglary of structure, grand theft

Nicholas Earl Jimmerson, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, possession of controlled substance

Daniel Carey Jones, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, resist arrest without violence, tampering with physical evidence, introduction of contraband into detention facility

Demetrius Deshaun McGhee Jr., Arraignment-Violation of Probation, burglary of structure

Demetrius Deshaun McGhee Jr., Arraignment-Violation of Probation, dealing in stolen property

Rocky Allen Miller, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, grand theft

Robert Allen Platt, Arraignment-Violation of Community Control, unemployment

Brent Oneal Williams, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, possession of controlled substance

Johnathan Brandon Williams, Arraignment-Violation of Probation, grand theft



CAROL KENT | The Times-Advertiser
Family music group The Nelons performed many of their popular hits. **At right,** Grammy Award-winning artist Wes Hampton was among those performing.



Low attendance doesn't stop Bonifay Southern Gospel Sing

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BONIFAY — About 250 people came out for this year's Southern Gospel Sing, a stark contrast to the thousands that once attended the more than 60-year Holmes County tradition.

The event, held annually during the weekend of July 4, took place Saturday at Holmes County High School.

Known locally as the "granddaddy of all sings," the event once lasted all night, but in recent years has ended around 10:30 p.m. due to decreasing attendance. Despite the drop in numbers, event goers reported enjoying this year's lineup, which included Kevin Williams (guitarist for Bill Gaither and the Gaither Vocal Band), Wes Hampton (tenor for the Gaither Vocal Band), The Nelons, Four Calvary, and One Heart.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair or replace facilities damaged by the Severe Storms, Flooding, Tornadoes, and Straight-line Winds occurring April 28 to May 6, 2014. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA), Individual Assistance (IA), and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5207.

Under a major disaster declaration FEMA DISASTER DR-4177-FL signed by the President on May 6, 2014 and amended May 12, 2014, May 14, 2014, May 21, 2014 and June 13, 2014, the following counties have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for IA and PA: Escambia, Jackson, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Walton Counties; Bay, Calhoun, Holmes and Washington Counties are available for PA. Additional counties may be designated at a later date without further public notice. The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) is available statewide.

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property and floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal, and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures may be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain or wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50% of the cost to replace the entire facility and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effect of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

Marriages and DIVORCES

June 30 to July 4 DIVORCES

Melisa Nicole Reddick and Matthew Saxey
Teleena Monhollen and Curtis Monhollen

Mary Zwicker Bowman and Danny Lee Bowman

MARRIAGES

There were no marriages filed for the week of June 30 to July 4.

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CAROL KENT
Editor

'My yard is not an ashtray' and other pet peeves

We all have them: things which might seem insignificant to others but send us from rational human being to raving lunatic in .02 seconds.

Commonly known as "pet peeves," these annoyances can go deeper than simply making us want to gnash our teeth.

Number one on my list? Cigarette butts. Any of my Facebook friends can testify this annoyance is a number one rant for me – a non smoker.

Family and friends also know this fact, which is why it's number one on my list: If you know it irritates your host to throw cigarette butts on their lawn, then doesn't the disregard of this knowledge also indicate a disregard of respect for your host?

Discarded remnants of the unhealthy habit has led to one family spat, countless trips around the yard in which I've picked up the items – and a worry that deer frequenting my yard will get cancer (I'm pretty sure they're hanging out in the rocking chairs on the back porch smoking the free cigarettes at night).

Solution? I have a new hobby – collecting and sorting cigarette butts by brand and lipstick presence. I hope to have enough to put in gift boxes soon so that I may return them to their rightful owners, as I've decided the butts are not discarded, but merely lost.

College Humor recently conducted a survey of other popular pet peeves, many of which resonated with me.

Here are a few more of my own, as well as some from that list:

• **Mistreatment of Animals**

In addition to cigarette butts, folks also seem to like discarding their unwanted animals in my yard. In this case, I do my best to care for and find homes for these precious animals. I

do not collect them and return them to the ones I suspect left them in my yard, however. That individual clearly doesn't deserve them.

• **Unnecessarily Shortened Words**

While there's nothing wrong with progress, there's absolutely everything wrong with the perversion of the English language. Yes, Shakespeare made up words all the time, but when you write some of the most important literary works of all time, then you can start saying "totes", which is a kind of bag.

• **People Not Turning The Volume Off Their Keyboard While Texting**

The keyboard noise: for people who aren't quite convinced of this "texting" thing unless it's stimulating one more sense, or for people who don't get to text that often and want everybody to know when they do.

• **When Somebody Says Literally and Does Not Literally Mean It**

Here's a quick lesson for you now so that someone doesn't shout it in your face: literally means literally.

If the number of people in the world who'd said they were "literally scared out of my mind" or "literally dead" were being accurate, then we'd have a whole lot more to worry about than an inaccurate vocabulary.

• **Forms Without Enough Space for Answers**

Form makers: It's probably a good idea to be very liberal in your allocation of writing space, because you never want to cut someone off right before they make a great point or figure out how to end a paragraph that doesn't seem to be going anywh

• **Litter**

There's nothing nearly as obnoxious as wanting to get rid of something, and deciding throwing it on the ground will do as a means of disposal. We get it, people, you once owned something you no longer want. Quit showing off and find a trash can.

• **People Who Ask Questions During Movies**

Dear people who ask questions during movies: We get it. Some movies are confusing. We know that guy's talking, and no, we don't know who he is, either, or why they're now asking that guy who works at a dock. If you just hush up for half a second, maybe we can both find out. Love, everyone.

• **People Who Make Noise in Movie Theaters**

Going to the movies is expensive, which is why it's almost inexplicable some people go and spend the whole time texting and laughing and asking stupid questions (see above). Maybe the low lights, loud volume and the fact everyone else is shutting up is a sign that everyone should shut up. Read the room, guys.

• **The Duck Face**

One day, not long ago, some girl was pranked into thinking if she made a specific stupid face she'd look even more attractive in photos. Somehow, she believed this, and soon everyone she knew was inexplicably ruining every picture taken of them.

The rest is history, documented thoroughly by your facebook feed.

• **That annoying paper towel hangy-down thingy**

OK... I don't know what the proper term would be, but I simply can't walk by a roll of paper towels and see an uneven edge without stopping to yank off the offending scrap. Understandably, this is less like a pet peeve and perhaps a testimony of my general strangeness.

I'm curious to know the pet peeves of my friends and neighbors. Perhaps you share some of mine – with the added annoyance at the whiney newspaper woman who felt the need to put hers in writing? Whatever they may be, I wish my Holmes and Washington County neighbors an annoyance free week. Literally.

We need to protect our waterways

By Dan Tonsmeire
Apalachicola Riverkeeper

Early this year, the picturesque Dan River in North Carolina was hit by a devastating toxic spill that spread 70 miles downstream, poisoning the water and everything in it. Why am I telling you about an environmental disaster which happened hundreds of miles away from us?

Because our own Apalachicola River is vulnerable to the same series of events, and we need to do everything we can to prevent this from happening here.

The hazardous coal ash that fouled the Dan River was stockpiled at a Duke Energy coal-fired power plant site. Like other power companies, Duke Energy stores the hazardous ash that's left over from burning coal in huge, unlined pits. When a pipe at the Duke Energy plant failed, 140,000 tons of coal ash and contaminated wastewater went into the river.

We have toxic coal ash stockpiled along the Apalachicola, at Gulf Power Company's Scholz Generating Plant near Sneads. And it is leaking into the river. In June 2013, samples of bright orange contamination leaking out of the pits contained arsenic at levels 300 times the amount considered safe for drinking water.

Besides poisonous arsenic, the coal ash also contains toxics like cadmium, and chromium – well known carcinogens – as well as aluminum, barium, beryllium, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, selenium, and the neurotoxin mercury.

This is a public hazard. On June 4, Apalachicola Riverkeeper, The Southern Alliance for Clean Energy, and Waterkeeper Alliance filed a federal lawsuit against Gulf Power under the Clean Water Act. The public-interest law firm Earthjustice is representing us in the suit.

Before we filed the lawsuit, we informed Gulf Power of the illegal pollution we documented, and then gave the company four months to begin addressing the problems. We also asked for documentation to support Gulf's claim that the leaking impoundment at the Scholz plant is not at risk of failing. The utility refused to do either, and we were forced to go to court to protect the Apalachicola and the people who use it.

Gulf Power has a federal Clean Water Act permit, which allows the corporation to discharge limited amounts of treated wastewater from a specific outfall directly into the Apalachicola River. But, as our lawsuit points out, untreated contaminants are leaking at other places at the site, and those discharges are not covered by the permit. These toxic chemical leaks – and the company's failure to report them – violate Gulf Power's federal permit requirements under the Clean Water Act.

Coal ash impoundments are the number one source of toxic water pollution in the United States dumping more heavy metals and other harmful substances into our waterways than the next nine most polluting industries, combined. While the Clean Water Act does protect waterways from many forms of pollution, there are no federal safeguards specific to coal ash pollution. Household garbage, in fact, is better regulated than toxic coal ash. Coal ash has already contaminated more than 200 lakes, streams, rivers and drinking water aquifers across the country.

We need to remedy this dangerous situation. In Washington, eleven public-interest groups and a Native American tribe are involved in a legal agreement to compel the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to finalize new federal regulations dealing with the handling and disposal of coal ash waste. Powerful energy corporations managed to avoid these regulations for decades, and have aggressively fought to weaken the new standards proposed by the EPA.

Meanwhile, here along the Apalachicola, Gulf Power needs to stop polluting our public waterway with its toxic waste. It isn't fair for a corporation to risk our common resource as if it were a private dumping ground. On June 6, the day before the National Trails Day, the National Park Service and the U.S.

Department of the Interior officially designated the Apalachicola River Blueway as a national recreation trail. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis called the Apalachicola "a rare gem" that "flows through one of the nation's richest hotspots of biodiversity... a tapestry of wild landscapes and vanishing cultures."

We know how special the Apalachicola is, and we are so very grateful for its gifts. That's why we took the big step of going to court to stop this dangerous pollution that affects us all.

After 61 years of electricity generation at the Scholz plant, Gulf Power has announced that it will stop burning coal at the Scholz facility next year. But as the disaster on the Dan River taught us, coal ash lagoons are dangerous regardless of whether the power plant is still operating. Duke Energy closed the Dan River plant in 2011, but years-worth of coal ash remained in the lagoon that collapsed in February. Unless Gulf Power starts taking responsibility for its mess, its coal ash pits will continue polluting the Apalachicola for years to come.

It is essential that when Gulf Power permanently shuts its plant, that the corporation's hazardous waste does not continue to threaten the health of local residents, or the users of the river, or the fisheries of Apalachicola Bay. It is essential that the cleanup does not become the taxpayers' problem. And it is essential that the cleanup costs do not fall on the ratepayers: the local residents who have no choice but to buy electricity from Gulf Power, a subsidiary of the \$38-billion Southern Company.

We are doing all that we can to prevent a disaster like Duke Energy's hazardous waste spill on the Dan River from happening here. Let's hope Gulf Power will, too.

Life's a beach

Life is crazy, even under the best of circumstances. It's hard not to get caught up in the moments, the drama. It is funny how the term "drama" has become taboo in the last few years.

According to Dictionary.com drama is "any situation or series of events having vivid, emotional, conflicting, or striking interest or results."

Basically, drama is what makes life interesting and



CECILIA SPEARS
Cecilia's Sit Down

it is what makes us human. On the other hand there is a such thing as too much drama and getting caught up in those roles, emotionally and physically is something that I've strived hard to avoid. It's just good to have fresh perspective

from time to time. Fresh perspective is important in my line of work because I have to maintain neutrality and stress is one of the biggest factors in getting caught up in these moments.



CECILIA SPEARS | The News

A surprise trip to Panama City Beach with my mother about a year ago.

Stress was one of the many things I learned about in the many classes taken in psychology. There's good stress, hard to believe, I know. This is kind of stress is what motivates someone to work hard and push to be better than themselves.

However, too much stress will lower your IQ, your cognitive skills and your ability to reason. The majority of life's mistakes can be attributed to the inability to properly manage stress. First, I found self-management is the first step to take. Finding quiet places to calm and relax the mind, something to zone out the chaos around you.

Music was my first outlet. Putting on a headset and focusing on a place that made me calm and put the world in perspective. For me, that was the beach or to be more "in depth" it would be the ocean.

I would picture the beach, which for me was the perfect icon for life. The way the tide rolls in and out, like people who come in and out of my life. There's a whole life process shown at the beach. The way water is cycled, water taken from the sea to create rain and rain back to the water. The way rock is broken and cycled through to make the sand on the beach. The remains of ocean life on the beach in the form of sea shells and sand dollars.

It helped to focus on the details of the beach. What does it smell like? Is there a breeze? Can you feel the beach sand on your toes?

Is it sunny or overcast? These are details that help immerse you deeper in the feel of isolation.

If things are really bad I find a quiet place and completely submerge my mind in the ocean, finding a deep, deep place, picturing myself in a dome, a place where I'm removed from the situation so that I can gain an outside perspective. This just gives me the ability to see things that I normally wouldn't have if I were just sitting inside my own corner. I'm able to consider what my coworkers may be going through or my supervisor.

If someone is being unreasonable, it is more than likely that they are operating under extreme or prolonged stress and it is very easy to be brought into their level of stress by reacting to their irrationality immediately.

Taking a deep breath and walking away is recommended if you cannot react in a calm and rational manner.

It took me years of practice and I'm still striving hard to keep in practice. Once a year I try to take a week off. Somewhere far away, preferably next to a real beach. I panicked the first year because I felt overwhelmed being away from work, which is a 24-7 job and isn't something easily turned off. In the end I find I am a much better worker after I'm able to spend some time to regain perspective and recuperate.

Thank you again for taking time to sit with me. See you again next week.

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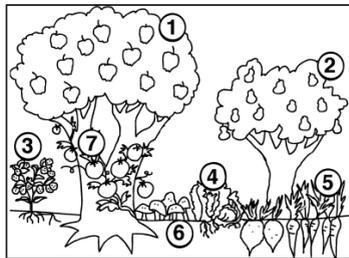
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An Old Idea Takes Root in Cities

Farming Food Forests

Imagine growing forests full of free food right in the middle of cities. Nutritious, tasty food would be available for the picking. Forest areas would help clean and cool the city air. Wildlife would find a safe habitat. Urban, or city, dwellers could enjoy the beauties of nature.

The Mini Page talked with experts on food forests to learn more about this growing idea.



Layers of food

A forest ecosystem is built of layers of trees, shrubs and other plants. Experts say that in a food forest, these layers are:

1. The **canopy** (KAN-uh-pea), or the tops of branches and trees. Only the tallest trees, such as mature nut and fruit trees, create the canopy.
2. Shorter trees, such as younger nut and fruit trees, or fruit trees that don't grow as high.
3. Shrubs such as berry bushes.
4. Vegetables and herbs.
5. Root vegetables such as carrots or Jerusalem artichokes.
6. A layer of edible growth closer to the ground, such as mushrooms or strawberries.
7. Vines such as grapes or beans that climb trees or other structures.

Many jobs

Food forest designers look for plants that do a variety of jobs. Besides providing food or medicine, the plants might attract helpful insects, return nutrients to the soil or supply mulch*. Filling every part of the forest with food-producing plants helps keep down weeds.

Food forests provide more than a variety of foods. Dave Jacke, a food forest researcher, says the ideal food forest would produce the seven F's:

- food
- fuel
- fiber, which can be used for clothing and building
- fodder, or food for animals
- fertilizer
- pharmaceuticals (really spelled pharmaceuticals), or medicines
- fun

*Mulch is decaying plant matter that protects and enriches soil and plants.



This woman picks a bunch of Jerusalem artichokes. This was one of the first food crops harvested by the Seattle Beacon Food Forest last year.



Mini Spy

Mini Spy and her friends are working in her garden. See if you can find:

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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Sweet Lemon Carrots

You'll need:

- 1 (16-ounce) package baby carrots
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 3 slices lemon
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

What to do:

1. Bring 3 cups of water to boil in a large nonstick saucepan. Add carrots and return to boil.
2. Reduce heat to medium and cook uncovered for 8 to 9 minutes until carrots are tender.
3. Drain carrots well and set aside. Melt butter in same pan.
4. Return carrots to pan; add lemon slices and sprinkle with brown sugar. Stir to coat carrots.
5. Cover, reduce heat to low, and cook for additional 3 minutes.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe. from The Mini Page © 2014 Universal Uclick



Women weed their rice fields in a food forest in Laos in Southeast Asia. In many tropical countries, people have been tending food forests for hundreds of years.

Meet Cate Blanchett



Cate Blanchett is the voice of Valka in the movie "How to Train Your Dragon 2." She starred as Galadriel in the "Lord of the Rings" and "Hobbit" trilogies and acted in "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull."

Cate, 45, grew up in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, with an older brother and a younger sister. She graduated from a college for dramatic arts. She has also appeared in many plays and was co-artistic director of a theater company in Sydney, Australia.

She first appeared in a movie as an extra. She got that job when she was traveling in Egypt when she was 18. A movie was being filmed there, and a fellow hotel guest encouraged her to apply for the job. She supports environmental, arts and women's rights causes. She lives near Sydney with her family.

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Jordan Wolf

Lacrosse player Jordan Wolf belongs to a winning pack. He and his teammates at Duke University captured back-to-back national titles when the Blue Devils knocked off Notre Dame 10-9 in the NCAA championship game on Memorial Day in Baltimore, Maryland.

Wolf tallied two goals and four assists in the final game, and his six points (each goal or assist is a "point") led all scorers. The senior attackman had 103 total points for the season — setting new school and Atlantic Coast Conference records — and finished his career as Duke's second-all-time-leading scorer. Jordan also was named the NCAA Championships Most Outstanding Player, and was voted to his second NCAA All-Tournament Team.

In addition to his many accomplishments on the lacrosse field, Jordan excelled in the classroom. A three-time All-ACC Academic honoree, he graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in history.



Height: 5-9
Birthdate: 12-27-1991
Hometown: Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

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Growing on Its Own

Returning on their own

A big difference between food forests and common crops is that plants in the forests are **perennials** (puh-REN-ee-uhs). This means the plants come back year after year. Today most of our food crops are **annuals**, or plants such as corn that must be replanted from seeds each year.

Most of our food now comes from only 20 varieties of annual plants. Food forests help increase food diversity, or kinds of food available.



Workers plant the first fruit tree in the Seattle food forest in 2013. Fruit trees may take from two to five years before they begin producing fruit.

photo courtesy Beacon Food Forest



The Washington Conservation Corps cleans out cattails and weeds from the site of the Beacon Food Forest in Seattle. Seattle volunteers built the Beacon Food Forest from the ground up. The area was covered with grass and wild plants. The dirt was hard and packed. Volunteers had to prepare the soil before they could plant.

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Learning from nature

People design food forests to be self-sustaining. This means that once the forests get started, they will keep growing and producing on their own. The forests will basically take care of themselves.

People will need to do some work, such as cutting back branches.

The biggest amount of work comes at the beginning. People must find the land, clear it, enrich the soil, figure out what to grow and plant it.

Seattle's food forest

The Beacon Food Forest in Seattle has set aside the largest area for a public food forest in the United States. Hundreds of volunteers have worked to plant two of its seven acres. It will have its first full growing season this year, five years after the project began in 2009.

As the years go by, the forest will become self-sustaining, and more food will be planted throughout all seven acres.

Fruitful Forests

Enough for everyone

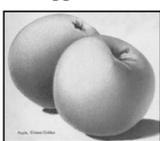
Cities often plant food forests to serve the community. For example, "giving gardens" in the Seattle forest have been put aside to grow food for the needy.

In Johnson City, Tennessee, a church has donated land to form a food forest. The forest, which is being planted next to a food pantry, will offer free food to the community. Similar food forests are being planned all over Johnson City.

In Philadelphia, volunteers are planting orchards and food forests in low-income neighborhoods where fresh fruit is hard to get. They are planting food forests in vacant lots, schoolyards and other public lands.

In Boston, volunteers are planting a public orchard that includes rare apple ancestors, or **heirloom** (AIR-loom) apple varieties. They are planting fruit types that have almost disappeared. Part of their mission is to maintain diversity in our food supplies.

This heirloom apple, the Grimes Golden, is the parent of the Golden Delicious. It is being planted in Boston food forests.



Beacon Food Forest co-founder Glenn Herlihy raises up one of the first cabbages harvested from the food forest. Growing our own food is exciting.

Backup plan

Local food forests give us a backup for our food supplies. This is especially important now that climate change is causing an increase of storms, drought, fires and other dangers that may harm crops.

Droughts and storms can hit close to home, too. It is important to have a mixture of food sources.

Food forests might survive problems better than field crops. Trees are hardier during droughts. They have much longer roots and have more energy stored to get them through a crisis. Trees will often survive disasters such as floods, whereas annual food crops would have to be completely replanted the next season.

Supplying many needs

Experts say that growing our own food helps us be more connected to our surroundings.

When food is transported over long distances, it can lose some of its nutritional value. It isn't picked at its top ripeness, so it doesn't taste as good as locally grown produce.

It takes a lot of energy to transport our food. Experts say the average plate of food in the United States travels 1,200 miles from the field to the table. It takes 10 calories of energy to grow and transport every one calorie we eat, experts say. This is not an efficient system.

Playing and working outside in nature help people relax, grow healthier and become happier. Public food forests encourage community spirit.

You can have the rewards of growing mini food forests in your own backyard or in containers on a patio or balcony. You don't need a big space.



Seattle volunteers learn beekeeping. Bees are important in a sustainable food forest. They help plants reproduce.

Look through your newspaper for stories and pictures about growing food.

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Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

- Gary:** How is a garden like a great story?
Grace: It has a good plot!
Mr. Green: You have been working a long time in your garden. What are you growing?
Mrs. Green: Tired!
Gretchen: What is the difference between a laundryman and a gardener?
Ginger: One keeps the lawn dry and the other keeps the lawn wet!



Food Forests

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Words that remind us of food forests are hidden in the block above. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ANNUAL, BEE, CANOPY, CITIES, FOOD, FOREST, FRUIT, FUN, GROW, HABITAT, LAND, MULCH, NUTS, PERENNIAL, SEED, SOIL, SUSTAINING, TREE, VEGETABLES, VINE, VOLUNTEER, WATER, WILDLIFE.



Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- facebook.com/beaconfoodforest
- bit.ly/1p7Tjdd
- bit.ly/SAMIQF

At the library:

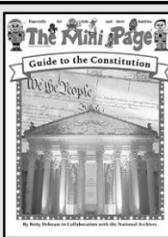
- "The Backyard Homestead" by Carleen Madigan
- "Garden to Table: A Kid's Guide to Planting, Growing and Preparing Food" by Katherine Hengel

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Have a blessed day; now fire me if you dare!

I must confess to a severe case of poverty. I never took a vow of poverty; it just seems to have worked out that way for me. I am so poor the church mice have packed their bags and moved on. If I knew where they moved to, I might join them.



DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
Out to Pastor

Being poor can have its advantages, but I have yet to run across any.

I am so poor I am not able to pay attention, especially when watching some television program with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. This has caused no small problem with my wife. We love an evening of unwinding before the TV watching some of our favorite programs. I must confess those programs are getting less and less each year. Soon we are going to have to go back to reading books.

Together we will be watching a program, and when I say "we," I do it with certain modifications. My wife will get up and go to the kitchen for something and when she returns, she asks me a question, "What

happened?" I look at her with one of my infamous quizzical looks and respond, "Where?" She then explains she is talking about what happened on the TV program while she was away. I then tell her, "I'm sorry, I wasn't paying attention."

This seems to be a source of real frustration for her.

"If you can't afford to pay attention," she will say sarcastically while rolling her eyes, "couldn't you at least rent some attention some time?"

I tried explaining to her that old age is making me a little more forgetful. She, however, is not buying it, so there goes my income stream.

For me, watching television is not an obsession; it is more like a distraction. I do not follow every little bit on the television screen. For me it is not a matter of life or death, it is just a matter of recreation. I know that nothing on TV is real. We can be in the middle of the next program and I do not realize that the first program has ended. Talk

Here is my dilemma. Why can you say curse words on TV, which everybody knows is scripted, but you cannot say, "Have a blessed day," without getting fired? If I was in business I would want my employees to greet my clients with a cheerful, "Have a blessed day" and not some awful curse words.

about confusing!

When something does catch my attention, boy does it have my attention.

"Did you," I ask my wife, "hear that?"

Then it is role reversal in prime time. I will not say she acts like me, just that it comes pretty close to it. Not quite Oscar material, but close.

"What?" She said with a very confused look on her face.

So I had to explain the news story that I just happened to catch. I do not know all of the details, I was not paying that much attention, just that someone was fired from their job for saying to a customer, "Have a blessed day."

I have met many customer service people that said things that I would want them to be fired from, but this has never been on my list.

My wife then asked the question I was thinking. "What is wrong with telling someone to have a blessed day?"

I could not figure it out. It is like at Christmas time some places do not want their employees

to say to the customer, "Merry Christmas." The reasoning is, it might offend someone. What about us who are offended when somebody does not say Merry Christmas to us? This matter of being offended can go both ways. There should be

an equal offended person law. There is a law for everything else.

I just would like to meet the person who is offended by somebody saying to them, "Have a blessed day."

Later that evening I was watching a new crime/detective story on TV and all of a sudden, I heard some words that were offensive. They were saying curse words that I have never heard on TV before. I have always believed that if you have to use curse words, it is because your vocabulary is drastically lacking in intellectual responses to the world around you.

Here is my dilemma. Why can you say curse words on TV, which everybody knows is scripted, but you cannot say, "Have a blessed day," without getting fired?

If I was in business I would want my employees to greet my clients with a cheerful, "Have a blessed day" and not some awful curse words.

I was complaining about this to a friend of mine who explained to me that curse words on television are considered "literary license." Who is paying for that license I

am wondering.

All of this has to do with the PC syndrome in our country today. The problem is what was PC yesterday is no longer PC today. Who knows what tomorrow's PC will be.

What I cannot accept is the fact that being crude and rude is PC and saying something nice is not. Have we reverted to the caveman mentality? Is being nice is no longer acceptable behavior?

I like what David says, "Bless the LORD, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name" (Psalms 103:1).

Perhaps the reason people are offended by that phrase is because they know that only God has the power to bless. If I am being blessed by God, I am going to turn around and bless people around me.

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Berean Baptist Church
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Blue Lake Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 1405 Blue Lake Road in Chipley.

Bonnett Pond Church
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 5 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 2680 Bonnett Pond Road in Chipley.

Bethlehem Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The church is at 1572 Highway 177 in Bonifay.

Bethany Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1404 North Highway 79 in Bonifay.

Blessed Trinity Catholic Church
Sunday Mass is held at 9 a.m. Wednesday evening Mass is held at 5:30 p.m. The church is at 2331 Hwy 177A in Bonifay.

Chipley Church of Christ
Sunday morning bible study is held at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 5 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1295 Brickyard Road in Chipley.

Christian Fellowship Center
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1458 Monroe Sheffield Road in Chipley.

First United Pentecostal Church
Morning Worship is held at 10 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1816 Highway 90 in Chipley.

Gully Springs Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 7 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2826 Highway 90 in Bonifay.

House of Prayer Worship Center
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6:30 p.m. on Friday. The church at 763 West Blvd. in Chipley.

Little Rock Assembly of God
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1923 Highway 173 in Bonifay.

Live Oak Assembly of God Services
Discipleship Class is held Sunday at 10 a.m., with Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. and Evening Worship at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Services are held at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 2118 Live Oak Road in Bonifay.

Northside Assembly of God
Morning Worship is held at 10:30 a.m. Evening Sunday School is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1009 North Rangeline Street in Bonifay.

Salem Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., and worship

services are at 11 a.m. Evening worship begins at 6 pm. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is at 2555 Kynesville Highway in Alford.

Shady Grove Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 1955 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

Vernon Evangelistic Church
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is on Highway 79 in Vernon.

West Bonifay Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 609 West Indiana Ave. in Bonifay.

Wausau Assembly of God
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is held at

10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 3537 Washington St. in Wausau.

Wausau First Baptist Church
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 3493 Washington St. in Wausau.

Wausau Pentecostal Holiness
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are held at 6 p.m. The church is at 2201 Pioneer Road in Wausau.

Winterville Assembly of God
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is held at 6 p.m. The church is at 1897 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

Yes Lord Deliverance
Sunday School is held at 10:30 a.m. Worship is held at noon. Wednesday services are held at 7 p.m. The church is at 739 Seventh St. in Chipley.



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Gags are a favorite target for anglers because of their tasty fillets and tough fighting abilities. The limit is two fish per angler per day, 22 inches or longer.

IT'S GAG GROUPEE TIME

Florida's favorite grouper is again on the menu

By FRANK SARGEANT
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The gag grouper season opened July 1 in the Gulf of Mexico, and continues to Dec. 3. By all accounts, it should be one of the best in Panhandle waters in recent years, with lots of legal-sized fish, more than 22 inches long, available.

Most anglers report that there are loads of "eating size" gag grouper in the Gulf these days, but scientists are still concerned that there appear to be low numbers of the largest adult males that are responsible for most successful spawning.

Like many fishes, gags (*Mycteroperca microlepis*) change sex as they age, with the males evolving from mature females. Thus, unless a lot of females escape hooks and natural predators to an advanced age — about 11 years in this case when they're over three feet long — there are few males on the deep reefs at spawning time.

Gags can get huge: Angler Billie Currie caught one that went 62 pounds, 6 ounces off St. Pete in 2003, a fish that still holds the 50-pound-test IGFA record for men. The all-tackle record scaled 80 pounds, 6 ounces, and was caught off Destin in 1993. These giant fish — more than 50 inches long — might be as much as 30 years old, according to NOAA scientists.

In mid-summer most gags are still in relatively deep water, 60 feet and more due to the warm water, but as the cold fronts begin to arrive they pull nearer shore. Mid-October to November can offer action at depths as shallow as 30 feet, and some anglers will find the gags by towing a large diving plug like the Mann's Plus 25 to reach down close to the structure.

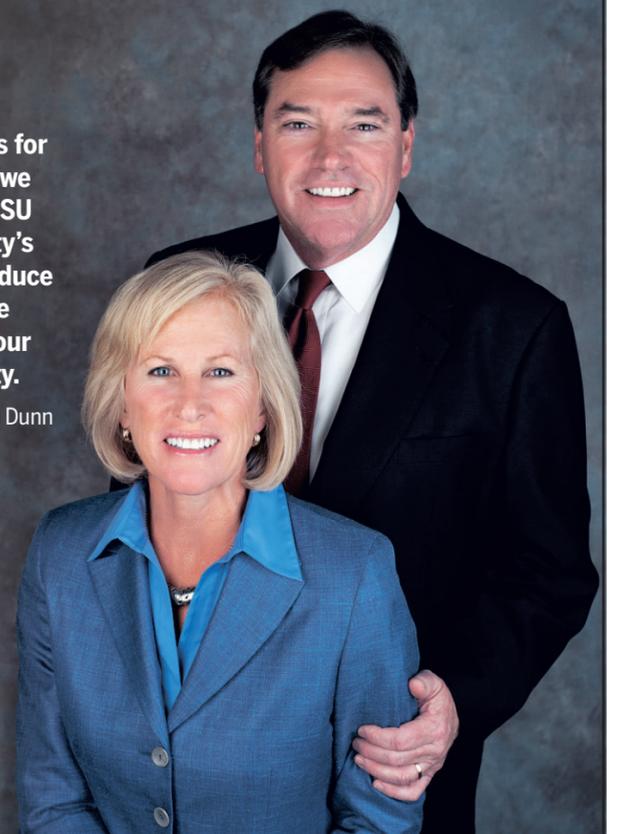
The classic method of catching gags is to find a rockpile or ledge with sonar and GPS and drop down a live bait. Seasoned reef anglers have hundreds of these spots fixed in their GPS units and can return to them accurately time after time.

Less expert anglers can buy lists of "community holes," well-known outcroppings that are starting points for bottom fishing. While these commercialized numbers rarely hold many keepers, they are often part of much longer chains of rock that do, so provide a good general guide of where to start searching.

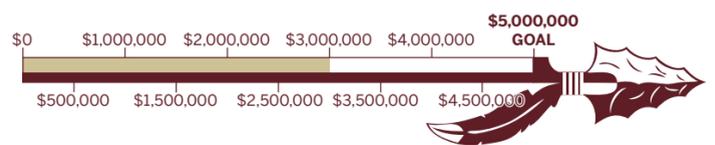
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The new College of Applied Studies at FSU Panama City was approved by the FSU Board of Trustees in June 2010 and allows the campus to more easily respond to workforce needs in our area. We invite you to support *The Campaign for Our Community's University* by helping us build an endowment for tomorrow's jobs. Our goal is to establish a \$5 million endowment for the College of Applied Studies by 2017, which will allow FSU Panama City to establish student scholarships, implement new degree programs and provide new equipment and technology.

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Holmes County years ago ...

50 Years Ago: 1964

CITY GETS SHARE OF CIGARETTE TAX

• The City of Bonifay has received a check for \$2,467.65 from Richard B. Keating, director of State Beverage Department, for state cigarette taxes collected within the city during the month of May. This check was a little more than \$100 less than the April check. Mrs. Eula Belser, city clerk, said.

COMMISSIONERS GRANT ASSESSOR EXTRA 30 DAYS

• The Board of County Commissioners Tuesday granted Mrs. Claudine Slay an extension of 30 days to complete the 1964 tax roll. Mrs. Slay asked for the time extension because of the extra work that had been placed upon the office and the delay caused by the death of her husband.

BIGGART IS SIGNED BY KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS

• Gary Biggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Biggart of Bonifay, who was an outstanding pitcher on the University of Florida baseball team for the past three seasons, has been signed by the Kansas City Athletics and has been optioned to Quincy, Illinois, in the Mid West League

20 Years Ago: 1994

CVA PICKETS COUNTY COURTHOUSE

• "We don't want a landfill here!" said Holmes County resident Eloise LaBarre explaining the parade of local people carrying picket signs outside the Holmes County Courthouse in Bonifay July 5.

CHILES NO HELP TO HOLMES COUNTY

• "Gov. Lawton Chiles has let Bonifay and the people of Holmes County down," were the words spoken by Bonifay Mayor James Sims in an inter view following the June 27 Bonifay Council meeting.

PONCE DE LEON PAIR ARRESTED

• Dollie Mae Bogans, 63, and Robert Lee Clemmons, 45, both living on North Hagan Loop in Ponce de Leon, were arrested June 26 and charged with domestic violence and abuse of an aged person.

10 Years Ago: 2004

PDL FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

• Ponce de Leon is looking for a new fire chief. J. R. Brookshire resigned Thursday night, July 1, at the regular monthly meeting of Ponce de Leon City Council at City Hall

Who knows what Guano is or where it comes from?

Growing up on the farm, Guano was an important part of our lives. That is what we called all "bought" crop fertilizer and Guano was used for most crops unless you were using "lot fertilizer."

That was the manure from the cow and mule stalls that had "cured" to compost. Guano came in heavy cloth bags which we called gu-ner sacks and that might explain the term gunny sack. These bags were often used for other things around the home. After they were emptied, they were washed in the tubs following the laundry which I have described in previous columns. After selecting sound white ears of corn to take to the grist mill and shelling it on the hand-turned corn sheller, it would be placed in a clean Guano sack to take to the mill and then the miller would place the ground meal back in the same bag. From there we placed it in a lard can for home use or we weighed it into paper bags to sell.

The Guano bags were sometimes used to make men's under drawers, quilt linings, everyday hand towels, or even men's work shirts though its course fabric was kinda scratchy and dingy looking.

But what is this guano and why don't we see it now a days? Guano is bat droppings and is a highly nutritious plant food supplement. In fact it is highly prized by organic farmers. In the 1800s, it was the foundation of the economy in some island

nations, particularly Peru. Their Guano was especially high in nutrients as their climate is rather arid and the droppings of bats as well as fish-eating sea birds dried quickly so that the nutrients

were maintained. The droppings also are often found in caves.

I remember my Mama telling us that it was called guano because it came from the Guano Islands. That was partially correct. The term Guano comes from the Inca Indians

where it was highly prized possession. This valuable natural resource led the United States Congress to pass the Guano Islands act in 1856 that allowed anyone to take possession on any island, key, atoll, or rock that contained guano and was not the possession of any other country. Some notable guano islands include Baker Island, Jarvis Island, Howland Island, Christmas Island, Johnson Atoll, Navassa Island and Midway Island.

The fertilizer company that my dad bought guano from was Cartledge Fertilizer Company in Cottondale. Daddy also hauled bags of the fertilizer to other farmers and collected from them. On occasion, Mr. Raymond Cartledge would come to our gate. We understood when this well-dressed polite man came to our house, he was collecting money for the fertilizer Daddy had delivered for him. That company later produced chemical fertilizer and was a big employer for the area. Later it was cited for its damage to the environment

and now is shut down.

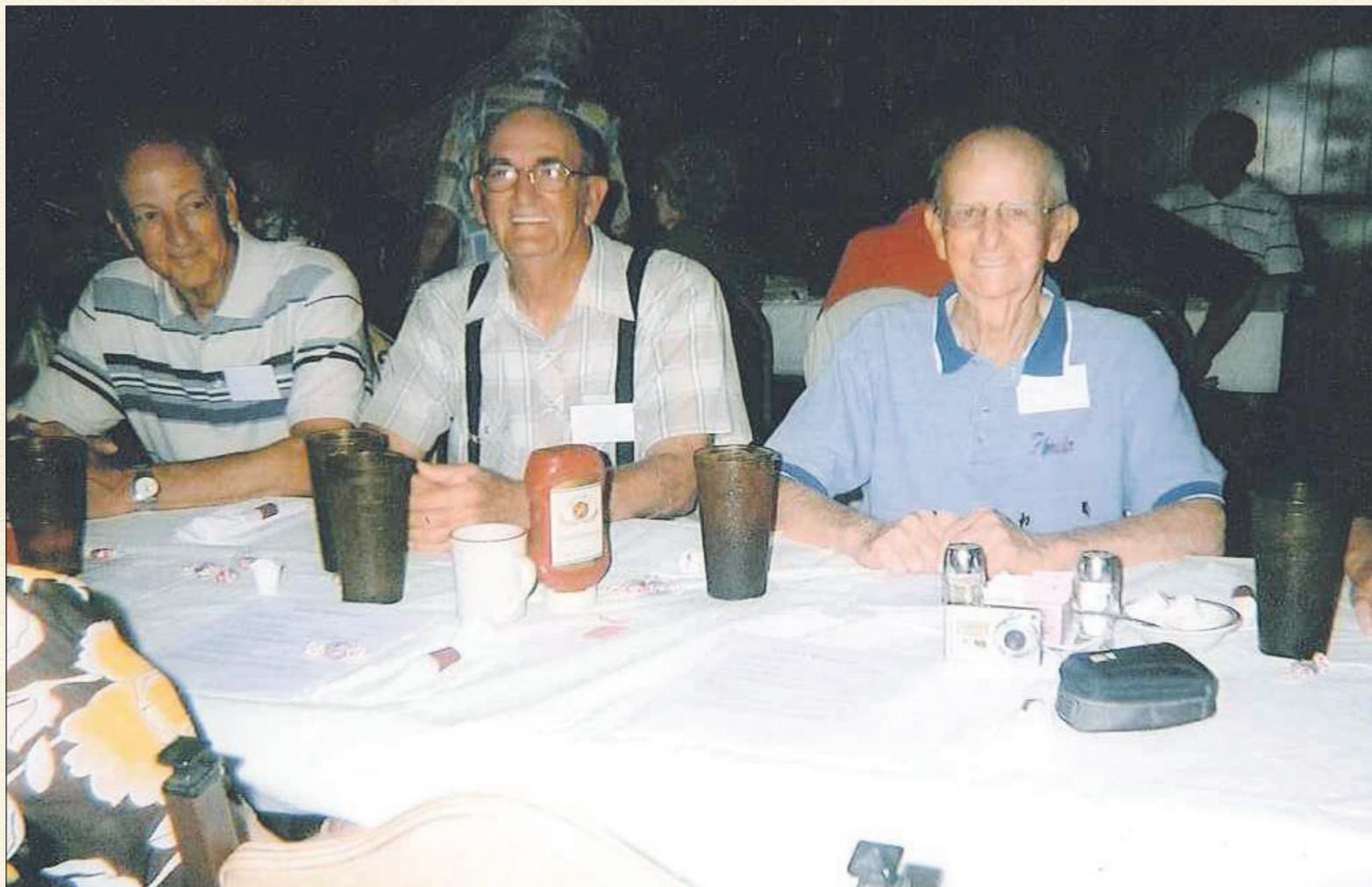
The commercial fertilizer that we use for the blueberries lists among its sources for nutrients activated sewage sludge along with a list of chemical elements. Blood from packing houses is also incorporated into plant food. I remember when there was a Florida company called Florida Renderers who would come to your farm and pick up dead animals to be used in plant fertilizer-making processed. In early 1950 when we lived in Gainesville while Jack was finishing his degree at U of F, we went to see a movie at the old Florida Theater on University Ave. I don't recall the name of the movie, but it involved a race horse who died at the finish line as he won the big race. It was quite emotional and a lot of people were sniffing. Then from the back of the theater came the solemn voice of a university student, "Call Florida Renderers."

Today we hear a lot about organic products versus those grown with commercially produced chemical fertilizer. Guano and compost supply elements necessary for a crop to be considered organic. I am not sure what the objection to commercially produced chemical fertilizer, but I know that the American Farmer is able to produce all the food and fiber needed to sustain our population through the use of commercial fertilizers. Those wishing to eat organic are now able to find a variety of organic products at a price. Whichever you choose, American Grown Agricultural products are the safest in the world.



HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

Chasing SHADOWS



Who are these men?

SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER

These fellows seem to be enjoying food and fellowship, possibly at a church or school event. This photo was found at the Holmes County Times-Advertiser office, and its only clue was written on the back, handwriting that said, "Smyrna School." Do you recognize these gentlemen? If so, please email: wcnnews@chipleypaper.com. Your answer will appear in a future edition. Chasing Shadows is a new feature we hope to run each week. Do you have an old photo from Holmes County you would like to have identified? Ask your neighbors for help by submitting it for publication. Email submissions to: wcnnews@chipleypaper.com.



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1) Of these whose ancestor signed the Declaration of Independence?

Reese Witherspoon, Tori Spelling, Kate Hudson, Teri Hatcher

2) Which character is referred to as the "Ghost Who Walks"?

Casper, Phantom, Shadow, Dracula

3) Of these which was not a 20th century Pope?

Benedict XV, Paul VI, Pius XI, Leo VIII

4) How did Vincent Van Gogh sign his paintings?

Didn't, Gog, V.V., Vincent

5) Which is not an element of the "fire triangle"?

Oxygen, Heat, Moisture, Fuel

6) What "Martian" is/was a Looney Toons character?

Milton, Marion, Marvin, Monroe

7) What was Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite card game?

Gin, Bridge, Poker, Crazy Eights

8) Where is Qualcomm Stadium located?

Denver, Cleveland, Buffalo, San Diego

9) What year marked the death of Thomas Edison?

1874, 1899, 1910, 1931

10) Who is the sister of George W. Bush?

No sister, Janet, Dorothy, Rita

11) Statistically which of these has the "lowest percentage of winning" as the home team?

Soccer, Basketball, Football, Baseball

12) Which U.S. city is approximately the same latitude as Mexico City?

Hilo, HI; Minneapolis, MN; Boise, ID; Vineland, NJ

13) Who said he considered wine "a necessity of life"?

Galileo, Jefferson, Edison, Einstein

14) Where is the Russell Cave?

Washington, Florida, Alabama, Michigan

15) Biblical - Is the book of Proverbs in the Old or New Testament or neither?

16) What did Moses sprinkle toward heaven to produce boils on the Egyptians?

Water, Locusts, Ashes, Manna

ANSWERS:

- 1) Reese Witherspoon
- 2) Phantom
- 3) Leo VIII
- 4) Vincent
- 5) Moisture
- 6) Marvin
- 7) Bridge
- 8) San Diego
- 9) 1931
- 10) Dorothy
- 11) Baseball
- 12) Hilo, HI
- 13) Jefferson
- 14) Alabama
- 15) Old
- 16) Ashes

Summer reading made fun with 'TOUCH-A-TRUCK'



PHOTOS BY CECILIA SPEARS | Times-Advertiser

The Holmes County Public Library kicked off its summer reading program with Touch-A-Truck on June 27, where local agencies volunteered their heavy equipment for the children to look at and explore while learning about the vehicles and the services they provide. Here, children excitedly gathered around the Bonifay Fire Department's Engine One fire truck.

Library program lets kids get up close to heavy equipment

By CECILIA SPEARS
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BONIFAY — Horns blaring, sirens screaming and the sounds of boisterous laughter could be heard throughout down town Bonifay as the Holmes County Public Library celebrated their first summer reading program with Touch-A-Truck.

Local children participated in Touch-A-Truck on June 27, with local agencies volunteering their heavy equipment such as fire trucks, mail trucks, ambulances, bulldozers, etc. for the children to look at and explore while learning about the vehicles and the services they provide.

The summer reading program continues on through the month of July.

JULY 11

Mad Scientist will start at 10 a.m. at the Holmes County Public Library Annex. Children will have the chance to participate in games and activities that will involve experimentation.

JULY 18

Balloon man will be at the Holmes County Public Library Annex at 10 a.m. to make balloon animals and tell stories.

JULY 25

Free Family Fun will be a free day at the Holmes County Agricultural Center starting at 10 a.m. It will be a day of food, fun and games with friends and family.



Kids get a good look on the inside of the Holmes County Emergency Management's ambulance



Some got to feel like they were already grown up as they sat behind the wheel of heavy equipment.



Children get a higher view of a cement mixer.

2014 HOLMES COUNTY CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

County Commissioner District 2

MICKEY LOCKE — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE FEB. 28:

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. **April 1-30:** Monetary contributions were \$2,300; In-Kind contributions \$13.70; expenditures were \$2254.74; contributions were given by Mickey Locke \$200, Mickey Locke \$300 and Mickey Locke \$1,800; In-kind contributions were Mickey Locke (petitions) \$13.70; expenditures were for Supervisor of Elections (petitions) \$13.70, Zan Byrd (donation) \$200; Campground church (donation) \$100, Bethlehem School (donation) \$125, Ponce de Leon FCCLA (donation) \$50 and Sims Signs (signs) \$1,766.04. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$200; expenditures were \$300; contributions were given by Mickey Locke \$200; expenditures were for Bethlehem School (donation) \$100, Holmes County All Stars (donation) \$100 and Lance Groce (donation) \$100. **June 1-20:** Monetary contributions were \$200; expenditures were \$150; contributions were given by Mickey Locke \$200; expenditures were for Holmes County Dixie Youth (donation) \$50 and Bonifay City Hall (sign placement for the city) \$100.

MONTY MERCHANT — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE APRIL 21:

April 1-30: Candidate filed a notice of no activity. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$520; contributions were given by Monty Merchant \$20 and Juanita Stanley \$500; expenditures were \$113.10; Supervisor of Elections (petition verification) \$13.10 and City of Bonifay (placement of signs in city limits) \$100.

County Commissioner District 4

JOHN WAYNE CARTWRIGHT — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE FEB. 24:

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. **April 1-30:** filed a report of no activity. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures were \$866.70; Sims Signs (campaign cards and magnetic signs) \$208.65 and Sims Signs (yard signs) \$658.05.

L.T. "SONNY" JOHNSON, JR. — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE JAN. 15:

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. **April 1-30:** No monetary contributions were reported; In-Kind contributions \$13; In-kind contributions were from Sonny Johnson (petitions) \$13.00. **May 1-31:** Candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period.

EDDIE PAUL — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE MARCH 24:

March 1-31: Candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period. **April 1-30:** Monetary contributions were \$250; expenditures were \$14.90; contributions were given by Eddie O. Paul \$250; expenditures were for Supervisor of Elections (petitions) \$14.90. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$500; expenditures were \$0; contributions were given by Mark S. Williams \$200 and Edward O. Paul \$300. **June 1-23:** Monetary contributions were \$300; expenditures were \$874.19; contributions were given by Eddie Paul \$300; expenditures were for Sims Signs (T-shirts, yard signs, door hangers) \$874.19 and Eddie Paul (Close account) \$160.93.

DANNY POWELL — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE FEB. 6:

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. **April 1-30:** Monetary contributions were \$2,069; expenditures were \$706.20; contributions were given by Danny Powell \$2,069; expenditures were for Sims Signs (signs) \$706.20. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures were \$113.10; expenditures were for Holmes County Supervisor of Elections (petitions) \$13.10 and City of Bonifay (place signs in city limits) \$100.

EARL STAFFORD — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE APRIL 14:

April 1-30: Candidate filed a report of no activity. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$100; In-Kind contributions \$255; expenditures were \$14.20; contributions were given by Earl Stafford \$100; In-kind contributions were from Earl Stafford (political signs) \$255; expenditures were for Supervisor of Elections (petition cards) \$14.20.

KENNETH MARVEL WILLIAMS — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE MARCH 28:

March 1-31: Candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period. **April 1-30:** Monetary contributions were \$1,000; expenditures were \$48.60; contributions were given by Kenneth Marvel Williams, \$1,000; expenditures were for Supervisor of Elections (Petition) \$13.60 and Doctors Memorial Foundation (tee box) \$35. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; In-Kind contributions \$1,000; expenditures were \$539.77; In-kind contributions were from Kenneth Marvel Williams (old signs and posts) \$1,000; expenditures were for Sims Signs (political signs) \$439.77 and City of Bonifay (sign placement) \$100.

School Board District 1

H. RUSSELL (RUSTY) WILLIAMS — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE APRIL 11:

April 1-30: Candidate filed a report of no activity. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; In-Kind contributions \$15; expenditures were \$0; In-kind

contributions were from H. Russell Williams (payment for petition verification) \$15.

School Board District 3

ALAN JUSTICE — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE MARCH 13:

March 1-31: Candidate filed a notification of no activity for the reporting period. **April 1-30:** Candidate filed a report of no activity. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$630; In-Kind contributions \$161.48; expenditures were \$616.28; contributions were given by Alan Shane Justice \$400, Alan Shane Justice \$100, Alan Shane Justice \$130; In-kind contributions were from Alan Shane Justice (petition fees) \$14.50, Alan Shane Justice (lumber and screws for signs) \$80.89, Alan Shane Justice (lumber for signs) \$44.69 and Alan Shane Justice (solar spotlights for signs) \$21.40; expenditures were for Sims signs (yard signs, large sign, set up for yard signs) \$387.86, City of Bonifay (fee for placing signs within the city limits of Bonifay) \$100 and Sims Signs (large signs) \$128.40.

JASON MOTLEY — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE FEB. 4:

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. **April 1-30:** Monetary contributions were \$400; no expenditures were reported; contributions were given by Jason Motley \$400. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$490; expenditures were \$800.10; contributions were given by Jason Motley \$340 and Jason Motley \$150; expenditures were for Supervisor of Elections (verify petition) \$11.30, Smith Signs (signs) \$688, Supervisor of Elections (verify petition) \$.80 and City of Bonifay (political sign permit) \$100.

School Board District 5

SIDNEY M. 'SID' JOHNSON — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE JAN. 24:

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) \$1,246.55 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. **April 1-30:** No monetary contributions reported: expenditures were \$112.80; expenditures were for Campground church (donation) \$100 and Supervisor of Elections (petitions) \$12.80.

DREW ALLAN KRISER — FILED INTENT TO SEEK OFFICE JAN. 22:

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. **April 1-30:** Monetary contributions were \$700; In-Kind contributions \$2,510.13; expenditures were \$481.78; contributions were given by Tamra Kriser \$200, Karen Strickland \$500; In-kind contributions were from Tamra Kriser (T-shirts) \$20, Drew Kriser (Advertising) \$875, Drew Kriser (Supplies for booth at Esto) \$133, Drew Kriser (online domain) \$8.99, Drew Kriser (create web page) \$200, Drew Kriser (online promotion) \$30, Drew Kriser (road signs) \$532.50, Drew Kriser (road signs) \$604.39 and Wynnton Melton (sign stands) \$106.25; expenditures were for Brason English (T-shirts) \$381.78 and the City of Bonifay (permit) \$100. **May 1-31:** Monetary contributions were \$12.70; In-Kind contributions \$960.92; expenditures were \$159.16; contributions were given by Tamra Kriser \$12.70; In-kind contributions were from Drew Kriser (banner buzz magnetic signs) \$165.03, Drew Kriser (signs unlimited bumper stickers) \$75.22 and Drew Kriser (i2imedia tri-folds and postcards) \$720.66; expenditures were for Confidently Creative designs (embroidered polo shirts) \$57.76 and Branson English (T-shirts) \$101.38.

Community EVENTS

BUILDING A BASIC PANTRY/ COOKING WITH PRESERVED FOODS CLASS

WAUSAU — A class on building a basic pantry and cooking with preserved

foods class will be offered from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15, at the Wausau Town Hall, 1607 Second Ave. Participants will learn how to set up a basic,

well-equipped pantry and ways to use preserved foods in everyday meals. Registration fee is \$5 and includes class materials. Space is limited, so pre-

registration is required. To register, contact the Washington County Extension Office at 638-6265 or the Holmes County Extension Office at 547-

1108. Extension programs are open to everyone. For persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, call 850-638-6265 (TDD, via Florida Relay Service, 1-800-955-8771) at least five working days before the class so that proper consideration may be given to the request.

TRAVEL BALL TRY-OUTS

Travel ball tryouts will be held Saturday, July 12, at Jennings Field in Marianna. The league is called Jackson County Baseball, but the league is open for all neighboring counties, too. Times are 9-11 a.m. for age 9 and 2-5 p.m. for age 10. Tryouts for ages 8 and younger are Saturday, July 19, at 9 a.m. at the same location.

JOB FAIR

MARIANNA — CareerSource Chipola will host a regional job fair from 2-6 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the National Guard Armory in Marianna. Veterans will be provided priority of service, with the first 30 minutes reserved for veterans. For more information, call 850-633-4419.

BETHLEHEM PEEWEE FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING

Sign up for Bethlehem PeeWee football and cheerleading is at 6 p.m. at Esto Park every Monday and Friday for ages 5-13. Registration is \$50 per child. For information about helping raise funds for these young athletes, visit their Facebook page, Bethlehem PeeWee Fundraising.

BRAVES VS. NEW YORK METS

WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY

The Krafty Katz Relay for Life team is holding fundraiser to see the Atlanta vs. New York Mets, Saturday, Sept. 20. Tickets are \$100 and include the bus ride to and from Atlanta and field level seats to the game. The bus will leave Chipley at 12:30 p.m. and return at about 1 a.m. To ensure seat on the bus, call Vicki Lamb at 326-3319 or 638-1483 by July 15.

KOLMETZ SING

VERNON — The Kolmetz Sing will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 11, at Live Oak Baptist Church in Vernon. The church is on River Road. For more information, call Bertha Padgett at 535-2737.

HOLMES COUNTY 4-H OFFERS YOUTH SUMMER WORKSHOP BONIFAY

Holmes County 4-H has a summer day workshop open for youth ages 8 and older this summer. 4-H Moo-Lah Money Camp is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, July 24, at the Holmes County Ag Center. The cost is \$25 per youth. Snacks and drinks included. Children will need to bring a sack lunch. Youth can register at the University of Florida/IFAS Extension, Holmes County 4-H Office. Registration will remain open until July 11, 2014.

For more information about this event, contact Niki Crawson, UF IFAS-Holmes County Extension 4-H Agent, at 547-1108, ncrawson@ufl.edu or check out our website at holmes.ifas.ufl.edu.

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CareerSource Chipola to host job fair

Special to Extra

CareerSource Chipola is inviting job seekers to meet with multiple employers at the Regional Job Fair, set for Thursday, July 17, in Marianna.

The job fair will be held at the National Guard Armory, located on Highway 90 West in Marianna. Military veterans are welcome to attend starting at 2 p.m., with the doors open to the general public at 2:30 p.m. Military veterans will be given priority entrance for the entire event.

Multiple companies representing a wide variety of available jobs and needed skills will be in attendance, and most will be taking applications on site.

The variety of positions available will range from entry level to more skilled positions requiring advanced education or industry certifications. Those attending should bring multiple copies of their resume to share with the employers present. Anyone needing help preparing a resume can visit one of the career centers in Blountstown, Chipley or Marianna.

Registration with Employ Florida will be required to enter. Registration will be available on-site; however, individuals are encouraged to register in advance to avoid being delayed the day of the event. Anyone can register with Employ Florida in advance by going to www.employ-florida.com.

Proper dress will also be required enter the Job Fair. Individuals not properly dressed will not be allowed to enter the event.

Some employers expected at the job fair are: Anderson Columbia, Rex Lumber, Federal Correctional Institution, Lowes, Florida Highway Patrol, Melvin Engineering, Northwest Florida Hospital, Family Dollar Distribution, Green Circle Bio Energy, Department of Corrections, GEO Group and Zaxby's.

For more information, call 850-633-4419 or visit www.careersourcechipola.com.



Spiers named to President's List

Special to Extra

Chelsea Spiers of Ponce de Leon has been named to the President's List at the Baptist College of Florida in Graceville for the Spring 2014 semester. The President's List is published each semester to honor those students who maintain a 4.0 or higher grade point average.

Spiers is a sophomore and is pursuing an Associates of Arts in Christian Education. She is the daughter of Jesse and Lydia Spiers of Ponce de Leon and a 2010 home school graduate. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church in Ponce de Leon.



Chipola students should apply now for financial aid

Special to Extra

MARIANNA — Students planning to enroll in Fall classes at Chipola College are encouraged to apply for financial aid as soon as possible.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) application should be completed and all required documents must be received in the Chipola College Financial Aid

Office by July 21 in order to use Federal Financial Aid to cover Fall tuition and fees.

Dr. Jayne Roberts, vice president of Student Affairs, says, "Students should be sure to provide a correct mailing address and to check email accounts assigned by the college. Those who miss the deadline will be required to pay tuition and fees up front, but may be reimbursed once

financial aid is awarded." Chipola is no longer participating in the Federal Direct Loan Programs which include Federal Direct Subsidized, Federal Direct Unsubsidized and Federal Direct Plus Loans.

For information about the FAFSA, call the Federal Student Aid Information Center 1-800-433-3243 or visit www.fafsa.ed.gov.

BUSINESS

Farm Credit of NW FL names Homoney Corporate Services, Operations Coordinator

Special to Extra

MARIANNA — Farm Credit of Northwest Florida recently announced that Jackie Homoney has been promoted to Corporate Services & Operations Coordinator. Homoney has been employed by the organization since May 2006. She most recently served as an accountant in the organization's Loan Operations Department.

In her new role, Homoney will be responsible for implementing and monitoring various operational and compliance programs, serve as the association's Corporate Secretary, as well as providing high level support to the association's CEO and COO.

"The skills Jackie has acquired during her tenure have made her a valuable asset to our team," said DeAndrea Barber, Chief Operations

Officer of FCNE.

"Jackie has a broad range of knowledge regarding the Association's business operations and I am confident that she will leverage that knowledge in her new role to improve our internal processes which will benefit our member owners."

Homoney is a graduate of Penn State University with a Bachelor's degree in business. Most recently, she graduated from the Jackson County Leadership Program. She grew up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and resides in Marianna.

ABOUT FARM CREDIT OF NORTHWEST FLORIDA

Farm Credit of Northwest Florida is a member-owned financial cooperative headquartered in Marianna that serves 18 counties throughout the Florida panhandle.



JACKIE HOMONEY

Dr. Patrick M. Kelley joins Jackson Hospital staff

Special to Extra

MARIANNA — Jackson Hospital recently welcomed Patrick M. Kelley, M.D. to its active medical staff. Dr. Kelley provides patients at Jackson Hospital all aspects of Cosmetic and Reconstructive Plastic Surgery at 3030 4th Street in Marianna.

Dr. Kelley is American Board Certified in Plastic Surgery and is a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive

Surgeons, the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, the Florida Society of Plastic Surgeons, the American Association for Hand Surgery, the American Medical Association, the Florida Medical Association, and Bays Medical Society.

Dr. Kelley completed a Bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois in Urbana before graduating with a Medical degree from Loyola School of Medicine in Maywood,

Illinois. He then completed three years of internship and General Surgery Residency at University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria, Illinois.

He then undertook a six months fellowship in Burn Management followed by a three year Plastic Surgery Residency at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Virginia.

This training included a six months rotation as Plastic Surgery Registrar at Canniesburn Plastic Surgery Unit in Glasgow,

Scotland.

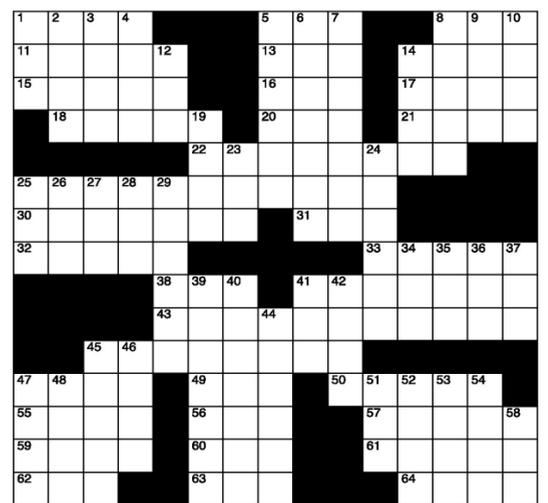
His extensive training allows him to provide patients with state-of-the-art care both Cosmetic and Reconstructive.

Dr. Kelley represents one of 32 physicians on the Medical Staff at Jackson Hospital.

The hospital provides a wide variety of medical, surgical, and emergency care services from its main location in Marianna at 4250 Hospital Drive.

For more information, call 866-769-8991.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Iowa State town
- 5. Dip lightly into water
- 8. Doctors' group
- 11. AKA red spinel
- 13. Actress Lupino
- 14. Camel or goat fabrics
- 15. TV delivery system
- 16. Chronicles (abbr.)
- 17. Bolivian river
- 18. Like a moss capsule stalk
- 20. Short 1st name for actor Bacon
- 21. Br. boarding school
- 22. Gorges
- 25. Guileless
- 30. More obstinate
- 31. Pair
- 32. Ablaze
- 33. Muffled
- 38. No seats available
- 41. More blackened
- 43. Proficiently skilled
- 45. Flat highlands
- 47. Hillside (Scot.)
- 49. Stricken
- 50. MN 55121
- 55. Sutter Cnty. City seat
- 56. In no way
- 57. V. Woolf playwright
- 59. Nev. Sen. Harry
- 60. Ingested
- 61. Nobel Prize winner Fritz
- 62. Make a mistake
- 63. Sirius Satellite Radio (abbr.)
- 64. Mama's partner

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Disney network
- 2. Oldest river (alt. sp.)
- 3. Dresden River
- 4. Preservative
- 5. Bargain
- 6. Stuck fast
- 7. Nouveau-riche
- 8. Plural of 14 down
- 9. Hand (Spanish)
- 10. 7th Hindu month
- 12. A large body of water
- 14. Assist in some wrongdoing
- 19. Run with a long stride
- 23. Volt-ampere
- 24. Oppenheimer's bomb
- 25. Don't know when yet
- 26. British Air Aces
- 27. C. Clay's new surname
- 28. Norwegian monetary unit (abbr.)
- 29. Afternoon nap
- 34. Actress Thurman
- 35. ___ death do us part
- 36. Snake-like fish
- 37. Not wet
- 39. Eye membranes
- 40. Spotted wildcats
- 41. Wildebeest
- 42. Ascend
- 44. Headgear for a horse
- 45. Bura
- 46. Foremost position
- 47. Cowbarn (British)
- 48. One who feels regret
- 51. Express pleasure
- 52. Pleased
- 53. Swedish rock group
- 54. Requisite
- 58. Geological time

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Bonifay FUMC welcomes new pastor

Special to Extra

Bonifay First United Methodist Church welcomed Rev. Jean Tippit as their new Pastor Sunday, July 6. Jean is the wife of Keith Tippit and the mother of two girls, Ashley and Amy. Keith owns his own production company in Mobile, Ala.; Amy works in the television industry in Georgia; and Ashley will be a college freshman at Birmingham Southern in the fall.

Jean served the Lord through youth ministry and ministry in the inner city of New Orleans and Mobile for over 20 years. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Jean left youth ministry to assist full time in the recovery work in the coastal regions of southwest Alabama and Mississippi.

In 2008, she felt called to ordination in the United Methodist Church. Jean is a recent graduate of Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, KY, where she received a Masters of Divinity. Most recently she has served as the pastor of Grace UMC and has coordinated the work of the college missional internship, Quad W in the inner city of Mobile. She has a great heart for God, the church and the world.

Everyone is invited to come to morning worship service Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. to meet Rev. Tippit.

Faith EVENTS

Indoor yard sale

Live Oak Assembly of God Church will hold an indoor yard sale from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 11 and from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday July 12. The sale will be at the church, located at 2118 Live Oak Rd., just off Hwy 177A in Bonifay.

Homecoming at Caryville Evangelistic Center

CARYVILLE — Caryville Evangelistic Center will have Homecoming services Sunday, July 13, followed by a three-night revival with Gene Keene from Lynn Haven. Pastor Charles Barton and the congregation invite all to attend.

VBS at West Bonifay Baptist Church

BONIFAY — West Bonifay Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. July 13 through 16. West Bonifay Baptist Church is located at 609 W. Indiana Ave. in Bonifay. For more information, call 547-3230.

Art day camp

CHIPLEY — Chipley First Presbyterian Church will hold an art day camp from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, July 21 through Friday, July 25 at the church.

At the art day camp kids will celebrate those gifts that are directly related to the visual arts, drawing, painting, sculpture, and so on. The camp is limited to 20 students ages eight to 14. Students must be registered by July 10. The church is located at 658 5th Street in Chipley. For more information or to register call 638-1653.

Northside Assembly of God VBS

BONIFAY — Northside Assembly of God will host Vacation Bible School from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., July 14 through July 18. This year's theme is "Son's Surf Beach Shop."

St. Anne to host Life Line Screening

MARIANNA — St. Anne Catholic Church located at 3009 5th St., Marianna will host Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings Thursday, July 24, 2014. In order to register for this event and to receive a \$10 discount off any package priced above \$129, please call 888-653-6441 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners.

Back to school clothes give away

CHIPLEY — Oakie Ridge Baptist Church will be giving away back to school clothes for all ages from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 at the church. The

church is located 11 miles south of Chipley on the Orange Hill Highway. For more information, call Lori at 638-2340.

Unity Faith Riders

The Unity Faith Riders would like to invite everyone to their monthly community breakfast, held at 7 a.m. every fourth Saturday in the month, at the Vernon Fire Department. Breakfast is free, but donations to the ministry are accepted. For more information, call Johnathan Taylor at 768-2444.

If you would like your church's faith events included in this list, please email the information to: news@chipleypaper.com



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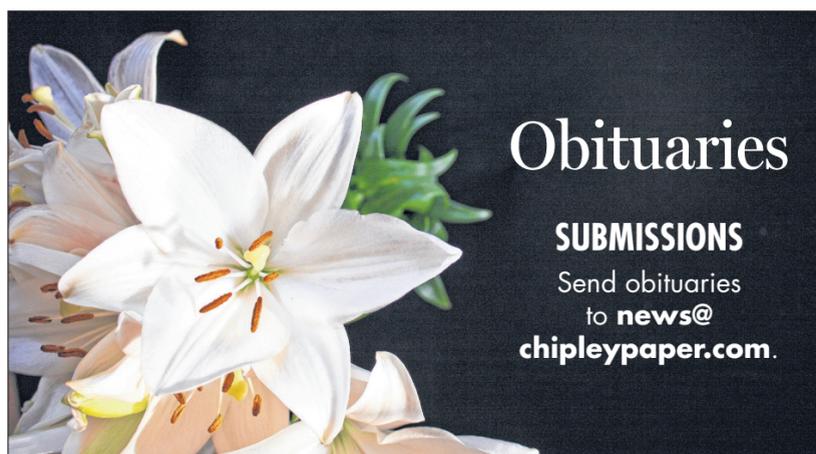
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Abbie J. Brown

Mrs. Abbie Jane Melonee Marsh Brown of Curry Ferry Road (Izagora Community) Bonifay went home to be with the Lord Tuesday, July 1, 2014. She was 91. Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 13, 1922, in Holmes County, to the late Johnny Wayne and Abbie Jane Gilley Marsh. She enjoyed the outdoors, working in her flowers and her vegetable garden, but she had a passion for fishing. She loved her family dearly and was a very devoted mother and grandmother. She always met you with a smile and a laugh and always made you feel good about yourself. She will be greatly missed by everyone who knew her. In addition to her

parents her husband, Hubert Wilson Brown; grandson, Robert Brown, as well as seven siblings, Claudie Harris, Lorene Harris, Dois King, Audie, Dowling, Huie and Dewey Marsh, all preceded her in death.

Survivors include six children, Fred Brown (Diane) of Bonifay, Wilson Brown (Ruth) of Westville, Janice French (Elton), Lawrence Brown and Herbert Brown (Roxanne) all of Bonifay and Vivian Wike (Kenneth) of Geneva; one sister, Lois Dillworth (Joe) of Gainesville; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren and several special nieces, nephews, other extended family friends.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 4, 2014 in the chapel of Sorrells Funeral Home in Geneva with Bro. Chuck Grantham officiating. Burial followed in the East Pittman Freewill Baptist Church Cemetery with Sorrells Funeral Home and Crematory of Geneva directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Thursday, July 3, 2014, from 6 to 8 p.m. Flowers will be accepted or memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Sorrells Funeral Home of Geneva, 334-684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. Express your condolences in our guest book at www.sorrellsfuneralhomes.com.

Earnest Horton

Earnest Horton, 71 of Graceville, went home to be with the Lord on June 27, 2014 at the Campbellton-Graceville Hospital surrounded by loved ones. Earnest was born in Graceville, on Feb. 2, 1943 to Isaac and Dorothy (Smith) Horton. He was a lifelong resident of the Florida Panhandle, and he owned and operated Horton's Construction Company. He was preceded in death by his parents, Isaac

and Dorothy Horton; wife, Deborah Horton; brother, Isaac Horton and sister, Betty Horton.

He is survived by his son, Michael Horton and wife Paige of Chipley; three brothers, Tom Horton and wife Theresa, Elton Horton and wife Louise, David Horton and wife Jean all of Graceville; granddaughter, Macie Horton of Chipley and special little buddy, Ashton Watson of Graceville.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m., Sunday, June 29, 2014 at Graceville Assembly of God in Graceville, with the Rev. Raymond Oquinn officiating. The family received friends from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 28, 2014 at Graceville Assembly of God. Interment followed in Marvin Chapel Cemetery in Graceville. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley directed.

Jasper A. Mears

Mr. Jasper Alan Mears, age 59, of Panama City, passed away July 1, 2014 in the Covenant Hospice Inpatient and Palliative Care Center at Bay Medical Center in Panama City. Mr. Mears was born July 20, 1954 in Bonifay.

He was preceded in death by his father, Addison Clinton Mears and mother, Eloise Justice Lambert.

Mears is survived by one son, Jason Hatch of Dexter, ME; one daughter, Misty Jo Mears of Brunswick, MO; two sisters, Jo Ann Mixon and husband Coy of Bonifay, and Gale Sanders and husband Benny of Panama City; two nieces, Lacie Sanders and Sherry Myers; one nephew, George Goodson; wife, Renee Mears of Panama City.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 5, 2014 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Deborah Sapp officiating. Interment followed in the Bethlehem Methodist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family will receive friends one hour prior to service.

Kelly S. Boyington

Mr. Kelly Scott Boyington, 44, of Caryville died June 25, 2014.

Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lady E. Curry

Mrs. Lady Euline Brown Curry, 87, of Bonifay, died June 28, 2014.

Funeral services were held, June 30, 2014 at Izagora Congregational Methodist Church. Interment followed in the Izagora Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

Broward Carmichael Jr.



BROWARD CARMICHAEL JR.

Broward Carmichael Jr., age 62, of Bonifay, passed away Thursday, June 26, 2014 at his residence. He was born May 29, 1952 to Broward and Pleeta Sims Carmichael in Bonifay. Broward was a devoted Florida Gator Football fan. He also loved farm life, gardening, and serving his community as a small business owner. He had a special love for his grandchildren and always looked forward to visiting them. The family would like to thank Emerald coast Hospice, Baycare, Dr. Murshed, Dr. Johnson and Doctors Memorial Hospital for their loving care and kindness to Broward and his family.

He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Billy Ray Carmichael and Joe Earl Carmichael.

Broward is survived by his wife, Darlene; one son, Murray Mitchell; one daughter, Lee Ann Bollon and husband Benny of Bonifay and Montana Carmichael in which he

raised of Bonifay; one brother, James Carmichael of Bonifay; three sisters, Dorothy Bryant, Doris Padgett and husband Rio, and Deloris Smith all of Bonifay; two grandchildren, Marissa and Alexandra Bollon and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

A time of visitation was held Monday, June 30, 2014 at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church in Bonifay, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Funeral services took place Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church in Bonifay, beginning at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Michael Presley and Danny Carnley officiating. Committal services followed at Live Oak Assembly of God Cemetery. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home.

Crossword SOLUTION

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Comer White



COMER WHITE

Mr. Comer White, 98 of Bonifay, Florida went to be with the Lord on Monday, June 23, 2014, at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan Ala. Born Monday, Aug. 30, 1915, in Geneva County, Ala.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Samuel White and Mamie Lee White and by his wife of 71 years, Alma White.

Surviving are sons, Larry White and wife Mary of Bonifay, Tommy White and wife Marie of Malvern, Ala. and Devon White and wife Patsy of Tallahassee; daughter, Carolyn

Judd of Bonifay; seven grandchildren, Dwayne White, Bobby White, Ronnie Sellers, Donnie Sellers, Amanda White, Becky Harrison and

Joy Herring and 13 great-grandchildren. A Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., on Thursday, June 26, 2014 at Sims Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ike Steverson and the Rev. Gary Taylor officiating. Interment followed in St. John's Cemetery Bonifay with Sims Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 26, 2014, at Sims Funeral Home Chapel.

Albert Urquhart, Jr.

Mr. Albert Urquhart, Jr., age 84, of Bonifay, passed away June 30, 2014 peacefully at his home. He was born Aug. 7 1929 in Holmes County to the late Albert Urquhart Sr. and Linnie Messer Urquhart.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Urquhart was preceded in death by a son, Travis Urquhart; two brothers, Mack Urquhart and Vaughn Urquhart.

Mr. Urquhart is survived by his wife, Mary Gibson Urquhart of Bonifay; one son, Kelley

Edsel Urquhart and wife Crystal of Hartford, AL; three grandchildren, Raven Jane Booth and husband Jason of Bonifay, Ian Urquhart of Hartford, AL, Jessica Bowser and husband Rick of Bonifay; two great-grandchildren, Darcy Booth, Shyloh Bowser; one step-great-grandson, Alex Bowser; one brother, Jerry Urquhart of Hermitage, TN; two sisters, Pollie Stamis and husband Tony of Franklin Lakes, NJ, Daphin Holsombach and husband Ray of Bonifay,

FL; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at 3:00 PM Thursday, July 3, 2014 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Lamb officiating. Interment followed in the New Zion Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends from 5-7 PM Wednesday at Peel Funeral Home. The family would like to thank Hartford Healthcare and Emerald Coast Hospice for dedication.

Rosemary V. Austin

Mrs. Rosemary Veader Austin, age 75, of Vernon, passed away June 26, 2014 in the Covenant Hospice Inpatient and Palliative Care Center at Bay Medical Center. She was born Aug. 16, 1938 in Providence, Rhone Island to the late Joseph and Maria Viera.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Austin was preceded in death by her

husband, Reubin Austin and a daughter, Julie Renee Austin.

Mrs. Austin is survived by her children, James Austin, Rosemarie Compton and Steven Austin; grandchildren, Crystal, Robert, Micah, Sway, Katie, Ryan, Adam, Kyle, Sheila, Jennifer and Emily and great-grandchildren, Karmin, Joshua, Tristen, Ryker;

Kaylen, Trenton, Kayden and Luke. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 29, 2014 at Unity Baptist Church with the Rev. Lindsey Martin officiating. Interment followed in the Unity Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. Family received friends one hour prior to service.

Katherine Simmons

Katherine (Duncan) Simmons, age 70, of Montgomery, Alabama passed from this life on July 3, 2014. She was born on Aug. 5, 1943 in Chipley, to Bill and Bernie Lou (Lee) Duncan. She was employed by the State of Alabama. She held a great love for spending time with her grandchildren and serving the Lord.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Bernie Lou Duncan; sister: Mary Louise

Duncan Alday. She is survived by her son, Tommy L. Tharp Jr. (Natalie) of Huntersville, North Carolina; two daughters, Tina Russell (Charles) of Mathews, Alabama, Gina Bell (Scott) of Hopehull, Alabama; brothers, Gus Duncan (Faye) and Joe Duncan (Glenda) of Cottondale; sisters, Betty Clark (Dwight) of Quincy, Florida, Margaret White (Winford) of Bonifay and seven grandchildren

held on Monday, July 7, 2014, at 9 a.m. at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church in Chipley with the funeral service following at 10 a.m. with her nephew Tim Duncan and the Rev. Tim Owens officiating. Interment followed at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery in Chipley. Expressions of sympathy can be made at obertfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Obert Funeral Home of Chipley.

Elwyn M. Dennis

Mrs. Elwyn Marguerite Dennis, 80 of Dahlonga, Georgia died on Sunday, June 29, 2014, at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, Ga.

Born Saturday, December 23, 1933 in Bonifay, she was the daughter of the late Peter

Weeks and the late Cora Andrews Weeks. Surviving are son, Douglas Dennis of Milford, OH; one grand child and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 11:00 AM on Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at Sims Funeral Home

Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Chitty officiating. Interment followed in Live Oak Cemetery, Bonifay, with Sims Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 6:00 to 8:00 PM on Tuesday, July 1, 2014, at Sims Funeral Home Chapel.

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Scene around



Staff Report

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Olivia Brown makes a splash during her recent swimming lesson in Chipley.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMIE WHITE

Julianna Baker found a way to beat the heat with a family outing to Cypress Springs.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHIEF CHRIS WELLS

Bonifay Police Chief Chris Wells and his helper, son Jasper Wells, were spotted at the Holmes County Public Library's recent "Touch a Truck" event in Bonifay.



PHOTO COURTESY OF APRIL SELUGA

The Bethlehem PeeWee football players and cheerleaders were spotted at Walmart fundraising for their organization. Pictured are Wildcat football player Aaron Seluga and Wildcat cheerleader Harley Seluga.



CAROL KENT | The News

Chad Street and his band were seen at the Panhandle Shrine Club recently, playing for the annual Watermelon Dance.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMIE WHITE

Twins Easton and Weston Morris were seen "tubing" during their first visit to Cypress Springs.



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Perry and Vannah Porter, Maverick Collins, and Mikey Rutland were "seen around" Falling Waters State Park, enjoying a day of friendship and fellowship.



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7-3410 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Florida Department of Transportation Project Bids will be received by the Tallahassee Office until 10:30 A.M. on Wednesday, July 30, 2014, for Proposal ID T3448. The improvements under this contract consist of the removal of existing Bridge No. 524137 and replacing it with three 48-inch pipes on East-West Parkway in Holmes County. This is a Business Development Initiative (BDI) project, and Certification of Qualification is not required. Budget Estimate \$73,381.00. Complete letting advertisement information for this project is available on our website at <http://www.dot.state.fl.us/c>

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c-admin/lettings/Letting Project Information or by calling (850) 414-4000.
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7-3417 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 30-2014-CA-000020
 WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff, vs. GREGORY S. MCDONALD ALSO KNOWN AS GREGORY MCDONALD, et al, Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 17, 2014, and entered in Case No. 30-2014-CA-000020 of

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the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida in which Wells Fargo Bank, NA, is the Plaintiff and Gregory S. McDonald also known as Gregory McDonald, Cheryl S. McDonald also known as Cheryl McDonald, are defendants, the Holmes County Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in/on at the front door of the Holmes County Court-house, Holmes County, Florida at on the 24 day of July, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST ONE-QUARTER SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 6

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OF SOUTH 33 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 18 SECONDS WEST FOR A CHORD DISTANCE OF 398.93 FEET) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID CURVING RIGHT OF WAY HAVING A RADIUS OF 3854.83 FEET FOR AN ARC LENGTH OF 72.00 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 13 SECONDS (SAID CURVE HAVING A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 29 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST FOR A CHORD DISTANCE OF 72.00 FEET) TO A POINT OF TAGENCY; THENCE CONTINUE ON WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN SOUTH 29 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 07 SECONDS WEST, FOR A DIS-

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TANCE OF 100.00 FEET; THENCE DEPARTING SAID WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN NORTH 60 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 253.25 FEET; THENCE NORTH 29 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 33 SECONDS EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 172.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 60 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 53 SECONDS EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 253.25 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.. A/K/A 1456 HIGHWAY 179A WESTVILLE FL 32464-3039
 Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.
 Dated in Holmes

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County, Florida this 18 day of June, 2014. Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Holmes County, Florida
 By: Diane Eaton Deputy Clerk
 Albertelli Law Attorney for Plaintiff
 P.O. Box 23028 Tampa, FL 33623 (813) 221-4743 (813) 221-9171 facsimile
 e Service: servealaw@albertellilaw.com
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 If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your

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scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711. The above is to be published in the Holmes County Times Advertiser 112 E. Virginia Avenue, Bonifay, FL 32425 July 9, 16, 2014

7-3425 Meeting Notice
 Tri-County Airport Authority will move their regularly scheduled meeting from July 10, 2014 to July 17, 2014 at 6:00 pm local time. The meeting will be held in the Tri-County Airport Terminal building.
 July 9, 2014
 7-3439 INVITATION TO BID #14-09

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REPAIR OF COURT-HOUSE FACILITIES FROM FLOODING AND RELATED DAMAGES Sealed bids for the repairs of the Holmes County Courthouse, located at 201 N. Oklahoma Ave, Bonifay, Florida, due to various flooding which occurred during the Summer of 2013. A walk through will be held July 21, 2014 at 10:00 am. Proposals for the repairs will be accepted until Monday, July 28, 2014 at 3:00 PM CST at the Holmes County Commission-er's Office, 107 E. Virginia Avenue, Bonifay, FL 32425. Proposals shall be mailed or delivered to the following: Holmes County BOCC, Attn: Sherry Snell, 107 E. Virginia Ave., Bonifay, FL 32425. For more information contact Sherry at 850-547-1119 or sherry@holmescountyfl.org July 9, 16, 2014

7-3413 Public Auction

The following vehicle will be sold at public auction at Eastern Diesel & Auto Wrecker Service, Inc., 2005 S Waukasha, Bonifay, FL, at 8:00AM on July 23, 2014 for towing and storage. VIN # 1GNCS13W212212988 2001 Chev Trailblazer Eva Maria Wilson 2286 Boswell RD Bonifay, FL 32425 Sunbelt Credit 1414 Main ST Ste 7 Chipley, FL 32428 Wayne Carey Auto Sales Po Box 715 Bonifay, FL 32425 SWorlirms Auto INS Com. PO Box 54845 Los Angeles, CA 90054-0845 July 9, 2014

7-3406 Public Auction

The following vehicle will be sold at public auction at Eastern Diesel & Auto Wrecker Service, Inc., 2005 S Waukasha, Bonifay, FL, at 8:00AM on July 23, 2014 for towing and storage. VIN # 2G4W552JX31222704 2003 Buick 4DR James Kyle Givens 211 Hatcher DR. Bonifay, FL July 9, 2014

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

CASE NUMBER: 14-145 CA PEOPLES BANK OF GRACEVILLE, Plaintiff, vs. MERICA ANN CARROLL, DANNY LEE CARROLL, HSBC BANK NEVADA, N.A., a dissolved legal entity, and its unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other party claiming by, through, under, or against any named corporation or legal entity, as successor in interest to DIRECT MERCHANTS CREDIT CARD BANK, N.A., CITIBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as successor by merger to CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A., and ATLANTIC CREDIT & FINANCE, INC., as successor in interest to CAPITAL ONE, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HSBC BANK NEVADA, N.A., a dissolved legal entity, and its unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other party claiming by, through, under, or against any named corporation or legal entity, as successor in interest to DIRECT MERCHANTS CREDIT CARD BANK, N.A., and all others having an interest in the subject property: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint seeking to foreclose a mortgage with respect to the following described property, to-wit: Commence at the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of South-west 1/4 of Section 35, Township 7 North, Range 15 West and run North 105 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continue North 105 feet; thence run West 420 feet; thence run South 105 feet; thence run East 420 feet to the Point of Beginning, Holmes County, Florida. Less road rights of way, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on Plaintiff's Attorney, Frank E. Bondurant, whose address is Post Office Box 1508, Marianna, Florida 32447, on or before 30 days from the first date of publica-

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tion. You must file the original of your written defenses with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Holmes County Courthouse, 201 N. Oklahoma Street (Post Office Box 397), Bonifay, Florida 32425, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately after service. Otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded DATED this 25th day of June, 2014. KYLE HUDSON, CLERK Holmes County, Florida By: Diane Eaton As Deputy Clerk PUBLISH ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO (2) CONSECUTIVE WEEKS: RETURN PROOF OF PUBLICATION TO: Frank E. Bondurant Bondurant & Fuqua, P.A. Post Office Box 1508 Marianna, Florida 32447 July 9, 16, 2014

7-3426 TRI-COUNTY AIRPORT AUTHORITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Tri-County Airport Authority has changed the due date for bids on the Construct Runway and Taxiway Extension that was advertised on June 18, 2014 from July 10, 2014 until July 17, 2014, 4:00 pm local time. There will be a pre-bid meeting held on July 10, 2014, 10:00 am local time at the Tri-County Airport terminal building. Dated: June 30, 2014 By: Tri-County Airport Authority July 9, 2014

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- 3320 - Plants & Shrubs/Supplies
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