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The Times-Advertiser wants your local photos

The Holmes County Times-Advertiser is pleased to announce a new weekly feature coming soon called "Scene Around." This "around the town" type page will feature photos taken in our community. Have a cute shot of your family's trip to Vortex Springs? How about a photo of your spouse getting your yard 4th of July cook-out ready? Whether it's making the most of a daily routine, or just having summertime fun, we'd love an opportunity to share these photos! Email photos and a brief description, including the location taken, to: Ckent@chipleypaper.com

Southerland staff to host mobile office hours

WAUSAU/EBRO — U.S. Representative Steve Southerland, II's Florida staff host mobile office hours in two Washington County locations today, June 18. The first location will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Ebro Town Hall, located at 6629 Dog Track Rd. in Ebro. The second location will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wausau Town Hall, located at 1607 Second Avenue in Wausau. For more information, please contact Melissa Thompson at 785-0812 or Melissa.Thompson@mail.house.gov

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County enters tower lease agreement

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BONIFAY — Holmes County Board of County Commissioners approved to enter into a 10-year lease agreement with Opportunity Florida during their regular scheduled meeting on June 10, with a vote of 3 to 2, with Commissioner

David Whitaker and Chair Monty Merchant voting "no."

Jim Brook, representing Opportunity Florida, informed the Board the 195 foot tower would be built on County property and given to the county under the stipulation that three spots on the tower be used by Opportunity Florida in their endeavor to spread broad band ability throughout the rural counties.

"This project has been going on for about three years now and the idea is to bring broad band to rural communities," explained County Attorney Jeff Goodman. "Basically this is a quid pro quo; we're giving Opportunity Florida the ability to build this tower on property that we own, leasing the property for 10 years. This will allow for two things: We'll have space on the

tower to put equipment on it if we so choose and the money maker for them is the ability to sublease two spaces on the tower, which is the income revenue to help support Opportunity Florida."

Goodman said they will build the tower, maintain the tower for 10 years and after the 10 years it

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This badge has made its way from Holmes County, to Washington D.C., to Scotland and back home again.

Badge makes trip to Scotland and back to find home

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BONIFAY — There is a mystery in Holmes County, and the game is afoot as the Holmes County Sheriff's Office is seeking the family of one 1920s' deputy whose badge has made its way to Washington D.C., Scotland and back again.

According to Jeana Prescott, Executive Assistant to Sheriff Tim Brown, the mystery began with a strange message on the Holmes County Sheriff's Office

Facebook page requesting information on a badge recently acquired. The message was from Daniel Mcrae of Patrick Glasgow Scotland.

According to Mcrae, he has served with the 1/52 Lowland Territorial Army 1977-1982 Reserves, has worked the Funeral Directors for the past 20 years, helped design with James McNulty the Scottish Police Memorial, helped design the first Veterans Memorial in the UK Terry McCourt which the Parachute Regiment had this idea eventually came to fruition.

He also does extensive work for the veterans in Glasgow, which holds two services annually with one being Victory in Europe and another Victory in Japan.

"I mainly arrange funerals," said Mcrae. "My hobbies are collecting WWI badges, medals, and uniforms. I also collect Police badges mainly from places I have visited, assisted Poppy Scotland with Collecting during October and November and do my guide around the battlefields of France

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Car crash kills 1

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A one-vehicle crash resulted in the death of a Holmes County teen Monday, June 16.

Austin Michael Martin, 17, of Bonifay and his passenger, Jamie Laster, Jr., 14, of Wausau, were travelling northbound on Selma Church Rd. in Holmes County around 7:15 p.m. Monday. The Florida Highway patrol reports Martin's 1993 Honda Accord began rotating counter clockwise and entered the ditch of the west shoulder.

The vehicle's front end collided with an embankment, and the car overturned, coming to a final rest on its roof, facing west in the center of Selma Church Rd.

Martin, who was ejected, came to rest under the car and was later pronounced deceased. Laster suffered minor injuries and was transported to Campbellton-Graceville Hospital for treatment.

The FHP reports neither were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.

Air Force vet takes on 143 miles for cause

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Wendell Beattie, a 28-year service veteran retired from the Air Force made his way through Bonifay on June 17 and continued on his course on June 18 through Chipley as he made his way from Crestview on foot, carrying the American flag and sporting his fa-

tigues, all for what he said was "a more than worthy cause."

Beattie began his journey in Crestview on June 14 after he heard the concepts and ideas of Crestville's very own Harry Riley, the creator of Operation American Spring. Riley is retired navy intelligence, retired NSA and is known for his various local forums and letters to the editors near Crestview and Walton Beach.

"He's been calling and writing, trying to get the American people to stand up for their rights," said Beattie. "If you don't stand up for your rights, then you're going to lose them. The main goal is to restore the Constitutional government and to go about it with God's help and the Constitution."

He said after further research he decided to be an active participant for Operation American

Spring, which has three phases.

Phase one was to "field millions, as many as ten million, patriots" into displaying a peaceable, non-violent protest against the current government leadership in Washington D.C., explained Beattie.

"For phase two we were supposed to have millions assemble and stay in Washington D.C. as

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Marriages & DIVORCES

Holmes County marriages and divorces for week of June 9, 2014

DIVORCES:

Georgia Charlene Register and Andrew Elliot Register
Paula C. McCusker and James F. McCusker
Jade Smith and Kevin Smith

MARRIAGES:

Andrew Keenan Stowe of Bonifay and Tiffany Paige Dault of Bonifay
Eugenio Rafael Caal of Chancellor, Ala. and Gloria Nichole Holmes of Chancellor, Ala.
Brian Keith Gammons of Bonifay and Jamie Lynn Watson of Bonifay
Luke Burton Stewart of Orland, Ind. and Francine Mane Villagomez of Guam

Correction

The correct amount of difference between bidder one and bidder two for the Small County Rural Assistance Program (SCRAP) grant received by the county for County Road 177 was \$340,000 less than the first bidder's price. The amount was incorrectly identified in the May 14 edition of the Holmes County Times-Advertiser.

Details emerge in motorcycle accident

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BONIFAY — The Bonifay Police Department has released information in the Thursday, June 12 accident that occurred in Bonifay, leaving one man in critical condition.

Bonifay Police Chief

Chris Wells reported David McConnell, 62, of Bonifay, was driving northbound on State Road 79 in a 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe when he turned left into the path of a 2001 Harley Davidson motorcycle, which was travelling southbound on SR 79 and driven by Gene "Trey" Edminson, 36, also of Bonifay. McConnell, who received

only minor injuries, was treated on scene and released.

Edminson sustained serious injuries and was transported to a Bay County hospital where he reportedly remains in critical condition.

The crash remains under investigation by the Bonifay Police Department.

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long as it takes to see Obama, Biden, Reid, McConnell, Boehner, Pelosi and Attorney General Holder removed from office," he said. "We went to D.C. on May 16 and hoped for a couple of million people only to find a couple thousand but we did deliver speeches, prayers and articles of impeachment to all congress members. When I left about a week later there was about 100 remaining to continue the protest."

The remainder of phase two is under the assumption that the U.S. Congress will take action by impeaching the members listed and appoint replacements that are "consistent with established constitutional requirements."

Phase three is to appoint members of their choosing to "comprise a tribunal and assume positions of authority to convene investigations, recommend appropriate changes against politicians and government employees to the new U.S. Attorney General appointed by the new President."

Beattie also wanted



Photos by CECILIA SPEARS | Times-Advertiser

Wendell Beattie, a 28-year service Air Force veteran from Crestview, has taken up the flag and more than 50 pounds of gear and is trudging State Road 90 a total of 143 miles from Crestview to Tallahassee to bring attention to Operation American Spring.

to thank Karry May, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Chipley, for providing him shelter for the evening after he arrived from Bonifay so that he

could continue his journey through Chipley the next day.

For more information visit <http://operationamericanspring.org>.

TOWER LEASE

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is up to the Board what they want to use the tower for.

"We own the pole and they've got the space, the only thing I want you to be aware of is that once the pole is built that the county include the pole in the county's insurance policy the same way it would be include any other poles in the county," said Goodman. "We will own it and insure it immediately and all other maintenance and risk associated, per the agreement, will be assumed by Opportunity Florida."

Merchant informed the Board 19 applicants responded to the open position of Emergency Management Director and after much discussion the Board agreed to review the applications before deciding how to move forward at their next meeting.

Board approved to sign two agreements for Homeland Security Grants, which Emergency Management Director Interim Roger Dale Hagan informed would help fund several aspects of Emergency Management which includes the disaster preparedness exercises and training.

Board agreed to hold an employee recognition plaque presentation for former Holmes County Emergency Management Director Wanda Stafford and former Emergency Management Services Programmer Tiffany Majors for their years of service to the county during

their next meeting.

Williams informed the Board that he had a grader that was in disrepair but not out of commission yet, with estimated costs for repair at \$20,000, which he said there was no need for action yet.

Williams also informed the Board that he had been in contact with U.S. Rep. Steve Southerland and he was informed that if the FEMA's Alternative Project was possible for the county then Southerland said he would help the County secure it. The Alternative Project is FEMA funding that would allow the county to not only repair the roads but construct permanent solutions, such as chip seal miles of dirt roads, which would potentially eliminate need for FEMA funds to repair after disastrous rains and flash floods.

Goodman informed the Board the first public hearing for the gas tax extension would be held in the last meeting in June.

Goodman also informed the Board that one of the dirt pits they are currently leasing is up for sell by the owner to the county and after negotiating the price was brought down to \$98,000 and the Board should consider if they want to purchase the land or not.

The next meeting of the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners is set for 6 p.m. on June 24.

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and Belgium." Mcrae explained that he was visiting Washington D.C. for Police Week in 2006 and to visit his cousin in Tallahassee who was a Leon County Deputy Sheriff and Mcrae was also made an honorary Sheriff in Leon County during that time.

"We went for coffee in Starbucks and there was this

little old lady who loved my Scottish Brogue," said Mcrae. "She asked me why I was there, where I worked and so on and my cousin explained he was also collector, as she was in uniform, and she suddenly said she had this badge that belonged to her grandfather Gross, who was a Deputy Sheriff with Holmes County. She gave it to because she

had no one to pass it down to. Good memories and good time, that was."

It was shortly after he had returned home to Scotland that he became curious about the badge's origins and that is when he contacted the sheriff's office.

"We had done some research into the badge's origin and found that the badge was

very similar to Polk County's badge in the 1920s," said Brown. "We also confirmed with another source that it looks to be a badge from the 1920s."

Mcrae explained the girl who gave him the badge said it was from a Deputy Gross/Groce, though he was uncertain of the spelling

of the last name.

Prescott explained after much discussion with Mcrae, they proposed to possibly purchase the badge, but he declined to sell it.

"He decided to give it to us, saying that it was like he was sending it home," said Brown. "In return we sent him one of our badges and

made him an honorary deputy of Holmes County. Now we're doing what we can to track down the family of the owner of the badge."

If anyone has any information to help find the badge's home contact the Sheriff's Office at 547-3681 or message them through their Facebook page.

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Community EVENTS

From staff reports

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The offices will be open to all residents of Washington County and the surrounding area to provide input on legislation, ask questions or request assistance with a federal agency on issues including: Social Security, Medicare, Housing and Urban Development, IRS, Veterans Affairs, and Immigration.

For more information, call Melissa Thompson at 785-0812 or email Melissa.Thompson@mail.house.gov.

Descendants of Dougald McKay

Descendants of Dougald McKay, who settled in Dale County, Ala., about 1851, will host a reunion at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 21, in the Cultural Arts Center, 909 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Ala.

Larry McKay, chairman of the reunion, and a descendant of Dougald McKay through Dougald's son, John Calvin McKay, requests, everyone "bring photos, old letters and documents as well as VCR tapes and CDs that you'd like to share. Tables will be available for the various branches of the family to display their memorabilia."

If you descend from John Calvin McKay or his sisters, Margaret Baxter, Mary Stewart or Eliza Bass, you are invited to attend. Snacks will be served.

For more information, email larry.mckay@outlook.com or bvann@centurytel.net or call Betty Vann at 334 792-0216.

Gritney Reunion

CARYVILLE — The Gritney reunion will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 21, at the Harris Chapel in Caryville. Bring a covered dish. For more information, call 535-6338.

Finch-Curlee reunion

The Annual Finch-Curlee Reunion will be Sunday, June 22, at the Wausau Town Hall. Bring a covered dish and enjoy a day of fun and fellowship with family and friends. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

For further information, call Margaret Riley at 703-9873.

Art Show and Sale

The Washington County Arts Council is calling all artists to participate in the upcoming Art Show and Sale at the 58th Annual Panhandle Watermelon Festival in Chipley, Saturday, June 28. The council encourages all area artist to submit their paintings, drawings, sculptures, textiles, ceramics and pottery.

The best of show prize is \$250. The cost to enter is \$25 and includes up to four items. The deadline for entry is June 24.

For complete details, call Martha Nebel at 638-4039.

Eat and meet luncheon

Emerald Coast Hospice is hosting a free "Meet & Eat" luncheon to support those who have experienced a recent loss. The community is invited to the Marianna or Chipley offices. The luncheon is at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 25. If interested, call the Marianna office at 850-526-3577 or the Chipley office at 850-638-8787 to RSVP so adequate lunch amounts can be prepared.

Free Zumba Class

BONIFAY — The Florida Department of Health in Holmes County is offering free Zumba dance fitness classes from 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Classes will be at the Bonifay Recreational Center. Everyone is invited to participate.

For more information, call

Leann Jones at 850-547-8500 ext. 240. No person shall, on the grounds of age, color, disability, national origin, race, religion or sex be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance. Sensory impaired or Limited-English Proficiency patients will be provided with necessary aids and interpreters at no cost by calling Fran Amerson at 850-547-8500 ext. 234.

Free Smoking Cessation Class

BONIFAY — Big Bend AHEC along with The Florida Department of Health in Holmes County will be offering a free smoking cessation class on Monday, June 23, 2014 from 4 to 6 p.m. Class will be at the Florida Department of Health in Holmes County, 603 Scenic Circle, Bonifay. Free nicotine replacement patches, gum and lozenges are available.

Class covers all forms of tobacco. For more information, call Leann Jones 850-547-8500 ext. 240 or email jlewis@bigbendahec.org. No person shall, on the grounds of age, color, disability, national origin, race, religion or sex be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance. Sensory impaired or Limited-English Proficiency patients will be provided with necessary aids and interpreters at no cost by calling Fran Amerson at 850-547-8500 ext. 234.

58th annual Watermelon Festival

CHIPLEY — The 58th Annual Watermelon Festival will be Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28. Friday's events will be at Pals Park on Rustin Drive in Chipley. Gates will open at 5 p.m. Friday with Ashton Shepherd taking the stage at 6 p.m. followed by Jeff Bates and John Anderson seating will be festival style. No coolers are allowed. Saturday's events will begin

at 7 a.m. at the Shrine Club with a pancake breakfast, followed by the Hot Trot at 7:30 a.m. at the Washington Holmes Tech Center. The Watermelon Parade will be at 10 a.m. in downtown Chipley. At 11 a.m., crossroads will take the stage at the Washington County Agriculture Center, followed by queen introductions at 11:45, the annual Watermelon Auction at noon and Daily and Vincent will close out the festival at 1:30 p.m. The antique car show will be held all day on the lawn of the WHTC. For more information visit www.pandlewatermelon.com.

Summer Food Program

HOLMES COUNTY — The Holmes District School Summer Food Program began Thursday, June 12, and will end Thursday, July 3. This program is free to all school age students and will include breakfast and lunch. It will be offered at Bonifay Elementary School, Ponce de Leon Elementary School, Bethlehem School and Poplar Springs School.

Wausau Fourth of July parade

WAUSAU — Wausau will host its first annual Fourth of July parade at 10 a.m., Friday, July 4. The parade will run right through the middle of historic Wausau.

Lunch and Learn

CHIPLEY — Northwest Florida Community Hospital will host a "Lunch and Learn" from noon until 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, in the NFCH Education Center. Lunch and a program on the basics of Type 2 diabetes will be provided at no charge to the community.

Varnum Reunion

SUNNY HILLS — The 27th Annual Varnum reunion will be at 11 a.m. Saturday July 5, at the Sunny Hills Community Center. Bring a covered dish and a healthy appetite for a day full of family, fellowship, food and fun. The center is 2.3 miles off Highway 77 on Challenger

Boulevard in Sunny Hills.

For more information or to RSVP, call Gloria Clark (daughter of Evelyn Varnum) at 703-9840 or email her at gloriameclark@att.net.

HCPL summer programs

BONIFAY — Holmes County Public Library will hold their summer programs Friday's beginning Friday, June 27, and run every Friday through Friday, July 28. All programs will be at the library except the program on Friday, July 25. The program on July 25 will be at the Holmes County Agricultural Center. Programs will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

Friday, June 27, children will be able to attend Touch a Truck and have the chance to look at large service vehicles up close. Friday, July 11 during the Mad Scientist program, children will have the chance to participate in games and activities that involve experimentation. Friday, July 18, Balloon man will be at the library to make balloon animals and tell stories. The final program will be Friday, July 25 and will be a day of food, fun and games with friends and family.

Swimming lessons set at Chipola

MARIANNA — Chipola College will offer children's swimming lessons for ages 4 and older on the following dates: Session 1: Monday, June 16 through Thursday, June 26 with a registration deadline of Thursday, June 12; Session 2: Monday, July 14 through Thursday, July 24, with a registration deadline of Thursday, July 10; Session 3: Monday, August 4 through Thursday, August 14, with a registration deadline of Thursday, July 31.

Classes are available at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. Sessions include eight 45-minute classes, which meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Lessons are based on a combination of nationally-recognized methods. Cost of each two-week session is \$55.

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Buying groceries: It ain't what it used to be

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HAPPY CORNER
Hazel Wells Tison

In the first place, most country women I knew never went to town. My dad took a grocery list and bought whatever Mama said she needed or what he thought she needed. Grandpa Wells did the same, except Grandpa often walked the seven miles from his house to Bonifay. That indicates how many groceries he bought. If he didn't walk, he drove the mule hitched to the wagon. Once I remember he was getting ready to go to town. Kathleen, my cousin, was living with them at the time and had made separate lists for him to take. Impulsively, I had written Grandma's list and Grandpa's list on the respective lists. When he came home, he said he had bought everything on the list except the word I had written. Neither he nor the store clerk could decipher it.

Packaging was quite different. For example, flour came in cloth bags. Someone wrote recently about the softness of the batiste cloth of the flour sack. Under garments were often made of that. No one I knew bought anything less than a 25 pound bag as homemade biscuits for breakfast were a staple at our house and in most country

homes. A loaf of bread was only bought for special occasions like the all-day singing at New Effort at the Mothers' Day Sing. Mama would make pineapple sandwiches for our picnic spread. People didn't have a common table but each group spread its own basket at lunch. She also made banana pudding using "light" bread slices between the layers of cooked pudding and bananas. Lenora McKinnon Campbell remarks to me whenever I see her about the dish pan full of banana pudding which Mama always made. Of course little grocery shopping was required for that delicacy as milk, eggs, and butter were produced on the farm. Sugar and bread would have been the only grocery item except the bananas which daddy often brought home by the stalk and hung them from the ceiling.

Products available today are very different. Soda Crackers or Saltines were a staple along with an occasional box of Ritz crackers. Today when I started to pick up a box of the newly designed package of Ritz, I had to select from Bacon flavored, Vegetable Medley, Garlic and Onion, Low-fat, and Original. The same is true of the cereal aisle. Corn Flakes or Shredded Wheat were infrequent purchases at our home. Wheaties, the breakfast of champions, were also available. Today, attention deficit as I am, selecting a cereal is a challenge because of so many brands and flavors.

The supermarket shopping is an innovation in my life-time. When I first started keeping house, Bonifay had small independent groceries up and down Waukesha St. where you walk

in with your list and the store clerk brings your items and puts them on the counter. The Suwanee Store operated by Mrs. Videll McFatter Swindle was the closest to a chain we had and later the Jitney Jungle was operated by the Edward Andrews family. My dad sold produce in Panama City and the beaches and Fail's Supermarket in St. Andrews (we dose but never close) was one of his stops. The A & P was in Panama City, too, where he might stop and get 8 o' clock coffee.

When the Piggly Wiggly was built at the site of present-day Johnson's Pharmacy there was a joke going around which we heard from Mr. Terrell Creel. "I heard that the new store is putting in ten bathrooms." Reply: "Ten bathrooms! Whatever for?" Mr. Creel, "To keep you from going to the A & P"

Another difference today is that we go to the store more often. Back then, once a week was sufficient to get whatever was needed. Otherwise you did without if the Rolling Store which came by our house on Friday didn't have it. If it was flavoring or patent medicines, Mr. Monroe Williams the Watkins man might have it.

Nostalgia is described as "looking back with fondness on a time to which you would not go back even if you could." That holds true to the grocery shopping of yester-year. I am thankful for the abundance which we have in our modern supermarkets and I am thankful for our local Piggly Wiggly and Doc's Market and that I am not compelled to go to Super Wal-Mart for everything I need to buy.



Cardio: A work of heart

I just walked into a local grocery store and was trying to decide if I needed a buggy or not when the double, sliding glass doors opened, and a man came literally running in.

Everyone seemed to turn quickly at his rather abrupt entrance, but the man didn't seem to take notice. He just turned quickly, placing his index and middle finger of one hand on his neck and checked his watch. I recognized this as an old school way of checking one's heart rate, though I'm not really sure what the new school way is. Everyone went about their business, and I thought either that was a really awesome cover by someone running away from something, some serious 007 stuff, or this guy was really into running.

That's when I realized that most people into running are hardcore runners. I'm talking marathons, 5Ks, 10Ks, etc. 24/7 of just itching for the next opportunity to run

It's easy for me to fall into that same addiction; it is a real rush and so very amazing once you really get into it, though it takes a lot to get into that zone where you're not dying because you can't breathe or you're so stiff and achy from the last attempt that it's no longer worth it.

Diet never does anything for me; it just helps me maintain whatever weight I'm at. Light exercising helps tone, but it's slow going. It was only when I was doing cardio that I felt the best and seen the quickest results. Running, Zumba and basketball really got my heart rate up and kept it up long enough to make a long-term difference. The differences were more energy, better breathing, clearer sinuses, better digestion, clearer thinking, better circulation and helped me stay hydrated more. It also helped me have a more positive outlook because

I was getting immediate satisfaction and I was able to work through my anxieties by just focusing on them and using it as motivation for me to get worked up and worked out. Some advice would be to have good, motivational

music to listen to if you're alone or a partner to go with you; it really helps pass the time in no time you've made so much progress without noticing it. Outdoors are a really good place for running.

This changes up the redundancy found on treadmills. Starting on a track for even ground is great for beginners.

For those who want to change up the pace for added challenge I totally recommend walking trails, especially the one at Falling Waters State Park or the one on Falling Waters Road. Evenings and mornings are best; the temperature will be lower, making it more comfortable and there will be less exposure to the sun. Don't focus on the distance, focus on time. This helps because people have a limited amount of time as it is and focusing on the distance can be overwhelming. Joggawalk, this is a term that I came up with when I'd first get back into running. Joggawalking is when you start off with a brisk walk, pick up the speed and if you're feeling froggy you do a couple yards of jogging. When it feels to be too much, just slow down, but don't stop because it's hard to get momentum if you just stop. After slowing it down and you get your breath and heart rate back to a steady pace you can try it all over again. Thanks to being out of the game for a while now I'll have to start back to joggawalking and it's hard to get started but I know I'll feel so awesome once I get it back to being a part of my routine. Thanks again for another chance to talk with you.

See you again next week.



CECILIA SPEARS
Cecilia's Sit Down

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'm a 76 year old fourth generation of Holmes County, and my ancestry precedes that in the Indian nations. For 66 of those 76 years I have wondered why my home county seemed to sit still or back up while the rest of the world charged forward. Over those years I have slowly collected hints, clues, indicators,

evidence, and information as to why this is happenings (is happening, not was happening).

My first clue came to me when I was nine years old, in 1946, and I took a serious look at my local school and saw, accurately as I know now, that it did not intend to give me an education. So I set out on my own to give myself a good education, and when I

graduated in 1955, I tested at the top of the state. Only one of my teachers for those eight years gave me any trouble about my extracurricular education activities, and a couple tried to help.

I came back to Holmes County in 1973 and enrolled my two children here. Both of them were punished by their teachers for trying to excel. I remember one instance when my daughter came home crying because her teacher told her she would burn in hell for trying to be too smart. My son was denied participation in school functions because he wanted to be "too smart."

I retired in 2000 and tried to start a scholarship program to encourage students to take the same path that I did, and found almost no interest in it whatsoever among the graduating seniors.

Since 2000, I have had several adversarial encounters and conversations with people closely associated with our school board, and they have me thoroughly convinced that our School Board has and has always had a secret but official policy to never graduate a Holmes student that is educated enough to bring progress to Holmes

County. I am convinced the county is in such poor economic and social condition because of our school system.

I want to beg of each of you voters to please demand of every candidate for School Board, before you consider voting for them, to tell you what their intentions are for the secure and prosperous futures of our children, whether they want them to be able to compete successfully with graduates of all of the other schools in our nation, or whether they intend for them to be trapped in perpetual poverty and deprivation that goes along with ignorance.

Our children are fully as capable of being the future leaders of our nation as children from anywhere else, if they get the proper initial education. Beware, though, Tallahassee politicians have spoken in favor of making our Holmes County school system a permanent producer of low wage blue collar workers. Combatting that must begin right here at home, and it starts with a School Board that intends to give our children an excellent education.

Our School Board policies and activities determine the future of our county.

Charles W. Smith
Bonifay

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Nana puts the 'break' in summer break

Summer vacation finally is here, and students and school staff get to enjoy several weeks from the daily routine of shaping young minds.

For my children, that means summertime fun at Nana and Papa's and their dad's in Alabama.

While preparing to send children on a visit isn't quite as daunting a task as actually taking them on a trip, there are certain steps parents should follow, especially if youngsters are on the way to grandma's house.

Step 1: Check the bags. Not in that extortion type way airlines have of tacking money onto airfare and sending random bags to Abu Dhabi, but rather in the manner of "What were you thinking when you packed this bag?"

Excited anticipation is no doubt responsible for the mountainous pile of luggage recently sitting by my front door — the one with at least three more bags than the number of children going, packed at least three days before the SS Nana was set to dock in the driveway.

Not wanting to discourage the children from the "I can do it myself" spirit, but also knowing Nana had limited vehicle space, it seemed prudent to double check the kids' packing skills.

Sure enough, therein lay everything from inexplicable wardrobe choices to strange contraband, such as the orange trick-or-treat pail my son, Aidan, insisted he needs for the trip.

"It's for the treats," my 10-year-old said seriously.

"Nana will have treats." His earnest insistence was so humorous, the pail's jack-o'-lantern face even seemed to widen its grin.

Step 2: After repacking the bags, reinforce "home training."

Of course, we parents like to think our offspring behave when we're not around, but it's best to reinforce some basics: "OK, kids, be sure to say 'ma'am' and 'sir.' When it's mealtime, use table manners — and utensils. No fighting, and don't put Grandma's dachshund in the clothes dryer." (It happens.)

Step 3: Don't panic when the grandparents are late. This is when the children will fight over who gets to sit where, ask varied versions of "When are we leaving?," and attempt to sneak trick-or-treat pails back into their bags.

Take a deep breath.

Wipe your brow and repeat, "It's only for a little while." Start counting the minutes.

Step 4: Take preemptive action.

When Nana arrives, open the door slowly to protect her from the stampede of adoring grandchildren. She will distract them while you help Papa load the bags and listen to his tales of traffic terror.

Step 5: Review. Go over the list of any medications Nana might need for the visit — both for her and the children. Make the rounds to get hugs, kisses and promises to be good from each child. Finally, let the noticeable silence settle while watching the tail lights fade.

Take a deep breath. Wipe your eyes and repeat, "It's only for a little while." Start counting the minutes.



CAROL KENT
Editor

Holmes County DOCKETS

Scott Wayne Alred, possession of controlled substance, drug possession, marijuana under 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

James David Ard, burglary of structure, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, intends to hire private attorney, copy of information charging given to defendant, pretrial set for Sept. 17, 2014, notice given

Daniel Olajuwon Boston, burglary of dwelling, battery: defendant present without an attorney, public defender application denied, plea of not guilty entered by the court, case set for Sept. 17, 2014 pretrial, notice given

Sharon Faye Brennan, Burglary of structure, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, intends to hire private attorney, copy of information charging given to defendant, pretrial set for Sept. 17, 2014, notice given

Confessa Zekevia Roch Brodeak, extortion, written threats to kill or do bodily harm: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014 pretrial, notice given

Theodore Walter Brodeak, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

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George Issac Cadenhead, drive while license suspended habitual offender, false report: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Shannon Lee Cardwell, fail to register as sex offender: defendant present with attorney, case continued to July 16, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Wilburn Travis Carroll, fleeing or attempting to elude police, resist arrest without violence; defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application

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Gary Wayne Cobia, aggravated assault with deadly weapon: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Frederick Allen Cooper, traffic In meth less than 28 grams but more than 14 grams, possession of controlled substance, drive while license suspended habitual offender, manufacture distribute or sell of imitation drugs, two count of drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant present with attorney, withdrew previous plea of not guilty, pled no contest as charged to counts one thru five, stipulated to a factual basis, court accepted plea and sentenced defendant as follows: count one - adjudicated guilty, 48 months department of corrections with credit for 219 days served, three years minimum mandatory, \$53,093 fine, civil judgment for monetary obligations, recommend housing in the drug modality probation at Bay Correctional Institution, count two - adjudicated guilty, 48 months doc with credit for 219 days served, concurrent with count one, \$500 fine, civil judgment for monetary obligations, recommend housing in the drug modality probation at Bay Correctional Institution, driver's license suspended two years: count three - adjudicated guilty, 48 months department of corrections with credit for 219 days served, concurrent with counts one and two, \$500 fine, civil judgment for monetary obligations, recommend housing in the drug modality probation at Bay Correctional Institution: count four - adjudicated guilty, 48 months doc with credit for 219 days served, concurrent with counts one thru three, \$500 fine, civil judgment for monetary obligations, recommend housing in the drug modality probation at Bay Correctional Institution: count five - adjudicated guilty, 219 days in the Holmes County Jail with credit for 219 days served, \$500 fine, civil judgment for monetary obligations: count six - state announced nolle prosequi

Tommy Lee Davis, burglary of dwelling, grand theft from dwelling: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

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Marty Alen Faulk, felony battery: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Marty Alen Faulk, fleeing or attempting to elude police: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Lillie Taylor Filmore, sale or delivery of controlled substance: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Ame Patrice Fournier, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant present without an attorney, arraignment continued to July 2, 2014, notice given

John Gregory Gilmore, fleeing or attempting to elude police, possession of controlled substance, driving while license suspended or revoked: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Ryan Blake Griffin, sexual battery upon a child under 12 years of age: defendant present without an attorney, intends to hire private attorney, copy of information charging given to defendant, pretrial set for Sept. 17, 2014, notice given

Marcus James Hawthorne, driving while license suspended felony: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Ben Wiley Holland, aggravated assault on police officer: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

James Alfred Corbitt II, possession of controlled substance, carrying concealed firearm, two counts of drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant present without an attorney,

guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Jason Walter Nettles, burglary of dwelling, domestic violence battery strangulation, kidnap false Imprisonment by adult or child under 13: defendant present with attorney, plea of not guilty accepted by the court, case set for July 16, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Terry Arthur Nobles, burglary of dwelling, grand theft from dwelling: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

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Brandon Shelly Peoples, possession of controlled substance, carrying concealed firearm: defendant present without an attorney, intends to hire private attorney, copy of information charging given to defendant, pretrial set for Sept. 17, 2014, notice given

Richard Michael Pettit, burglary of dwelling, grand theft from dwelling: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

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Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, neglect of an elderly person or disabled adult: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

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Mark Alan Hudson, sale or delivery of a controlled substance: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Clyde Mearl Hunter, dealing In stolen property: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Susan Patterson Judah, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant present without an attorney, arraignment continued to

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Austin James Love, possession of marijuana with intent to sell within 1,000 foot of a school, sale manufacture or deliver cannabis, two counts of drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant present without an attorney, public defender application denied, plea of not guilty entered by the court, case set for Sept. 17, 2014, pretrial, notice given

Danyelle Dionne Martin, public assistance fraud: defendant present with attorney, withdrew previous plea of not guilty, pled no contest as charged, stipulated to a factual basis, court accepted plea and sentenced defendant as follows: adjudicated guilty, four years probation, \$1420 fine, \$5166 restitution, 150 hours community service, must sign a benefit disqualification agreement form, random urinalysis, early termination possible after two years of successful supervision

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The benefits of delaying Social Security

Special to the Times-Advertiser

Holmes County residents who are nearing retirement age can increase their lifetime income if they can wait a bit to start drawing Social Security benefits.

In Holmes County 2,616 residents — or 13.2 percent of the population — are aged 55 to 64. Those are the years when folks start thinking seriously about retirement.

Workers can start taking Social Security at age 62. But for those who can wait, the benefits go up.

"If you need Social Security early, take it — you've earned it," said Virginia Reno with the National Academy of Social Insurance, a nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C. "But waiting even a year or two can make a big difference in the long run. The extra benefits are there for life."

Payments increase by five to seven percent for each year of delay between ages 62 and 66, and by eight percent for each year of delay between ages 66 and 70. The increases stop at age 70.

For someone who can wait until age 70 to take Social Security, the reward is a lifetime monthly benefit that is 76 percent higher than if taken at age 62.

For example, a worker who qualifies for a Social Security benefit of \$750 at age 62 would receive \$1,000 by waiting until full retirement age (66 for people born in 1943 to 1954). By waiting until age 70, the retiree would receive \$1,320 a month.

The higher benefit also would be the basis for future inflation adjustments.

Around Florida, only about one in four residents who are currently receiving Social Security retirement benefits waited until full retirement age to start their payments, according to the Social Security Administration.

In Holmes County, 3,380 residents received retirement benefits from the federal system, according to 2012 figures.

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Getting the most out of Social Security benefits becomes more important the longer retirees live, said Leticia Miranda, a policy adviser with the National Council of La Raza, a nonprofit that focuses on Hispanic issues, including retirement.

"You may be here longer than you think," Miranda said.

About half of seniors aged 65 to 69 get most of their income from Social Security. Many have other assets or work part time. But for three out of four seniors in their 80s, Social Security is the main source of income.

Nationally, a woman who is 65 years old today can expect to live until she is 86. For men, it's 84 years.

Another consideration is how the timing of benefits will affect a spouse's income, Reno said.

"If you are the higher earner in a couple, delaying benefits not only means a higher benefit for you for the rest of your life," she said. "It also means a higher benefit for your spouse if she or he outlives you in old age."

In more than half of couples who are 65 today, one spouse will live beyond 90, she said.

But residents of non-metropolitan areas like Holmes County might have a more difficult time delaying their retirement.

"In rural areas, there is often a challenge as folks move toward retirement," said Deanna Sharpe, a personal finance professor at the University of Missouri. "They are more likely to face unemployment. Jobs are not as available. And when they are, they tend to pay less."

Economic downturns can also affect when peo-

ple decide to start receiving Social Security, Sharpe said.

"One of the coping mechanisms during the recent recession was to pick up Social Security at age 62, even if they might not have planned to do that before the recession," she said.

Retirees need to make informed decisions, Sharpe said, but too often that doesn't happen.

"We find in surveys of financial literacy that quite a large portion of folks don't understand the basics," she said. "That's a concern."

But retirees can easily find free or low-cost advice. Sharpe said many USDA Extension Service offices can provide information on retirement planning. She also recommended nonprofit organizations such as the National Endowment for Financial Counseling and Financial Education (www.nefe.org).

The Social Security Administration website (ssa.gov) has a calculator that allows workers to estimate their retirement earnings based on their own work records and estimated retirement age.

And the National Academy of Social Insurance has materials online about the impact of delaying Social Security benefits (www.nasi.org/WhenToTakeSocialSecurity).

With national discussions about Social Security frequently in the news, some workers may worry whether the system will be there when they need it. Sharpe said people should stay abreast of the issues. "That's part of making an informed decision," she said.

But Reno said that should not influence a personal decision about when to draw benefits.

"Social Security will be there if you wait," she said. The system is fully financed for about the next two decades and is three-quarters financed thereafter, she said.

"Despite what you may hear, lawmakers have some good options to fix the system for the long haul," she said.

Bonifay Nursing and Rehab receives best rating in 7 years

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BONIFAY—Bonifay Nursing and Rehabilitation Center recently received the best survey rating in seven years after a recent annual four-day inspection was completed by the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration.

"Federal Citations for the State of Florida average at six tags and we've reduced our tags down to four for this year," Administrator Debbie Montenegro said. "Tags are any possible deficiencies that range from sanitary conditions to properly prepared paperwork for resident finances and there are over 200 possible tags. These inspections will have around five inspectors, for four or five days and is always a surprise and this year was no different as they came in the end of May and we weren't expecting them until August."

Montenegro said it was a nice addition to the bronze awarded to the nursing home last May by the American Health Care Association, which makes them the only one in the Tri-County area. She explained this is only a step



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Dr. Brannigan Riley-Keller, Bonifay Nursing and Rehabilitation physical therapist also, is a 2003 graduate of Holmes County High School.

in the long process of revitalizing the rehabilitation center for not just residents but future patients as they expand more into the role of physical therapy.

"Not many people know that we have a wonderful staff of physical therapists and we're trying to encourage people to come home for their physical therapy," Montenegro said. "People can't help but to go to larger areas for specialty surgery but we want them to

know they can come home to do their physical therapy. We have 11 full time staff members and one is a 2003 graduate of Holmes County High School with a PhD in Physical Therapy by the name of Brannigan Riley-Keller."

Riley-Keller said there was a variety of physical therapy available, including high school sports related strains and sprains, and work related pulled muscles and carpal tunnel, pain management and fall assessment, which includes vertigo.

"Not many people know we are the only facility in the area that is certified for Estim, which is electrical stimulation therapy, ultrasound and MPS pain management, which is Microcurrent Point Stimulation Therapy," she said. "We also have the traditional massage therapy. We do need a referral from a doctor but we also have free consultations."

Riley-Keller also said the nursing and rehabilitation center is working on a separate entrance for those seeking physical therapy.

For more information, call the Bonifay Nursing and Rehabilitation Center at 547-9289.

Nemours receives accreditation as Cystic Fibrosis Foundation care center

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Nemours Children's Clinic-Pensacola, in partnership with the Pensacola Lung Group, has been approved for accreditation as a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Care Center for both pediatrics and adults. It is the only such center in Northwest Florida.

CF Foundation Care Centers are staffed by dedicated healthcare professionals and provide expert cystic fibrosis care and specialized disease management for people living with the disease. Each center undergoes thorough review every year by the Foundation's Center Committee before it receives accreditation and funding.

"As the director of the center, I am very happy and proud that we are the only core care center between New Orleans, Birmingham and Gainesville," said Okan Elidemir, MD, a board-certified pediatric pulmonologist at Nemours Children's Clinic in Pensacola. "We are committed

to becoming one of the top 10 CF centers in the nation to both provide state-of-art medical care and to prevent the need for lung transplantation in children with cystic fibrosis."

Joining clinical research and best practices, the CF Foundation's care center network has been cited by the National Institutes of Health as a model of effective and efficient health care delivery for a chronic disease. Care Centers also participate in CF clinical research and work to educate doctors, nurses and health care teams about CF and the care people living with the disease require for the best health.

The CF Foundation provides funding for and accredits more than 110 cystic fibrosis care centers and 55 affiliate programs nationwide, including 96 programs for treating adults with CF.

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This project will consist of a planning grant to construct a proposed wastewater collection system, which will serve the Town of Esto, Holmes County, Florida.

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Robin Renee Randazzo, petit theft third offense felony: case status set to closed

Norman Paul Russell, fail to register as sex offender: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014. pretrial, notice given

Jerrod Shantize Shamburger, driving while license suspended felony: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014. pretrial, notice given

Laura Lee Simmons, burglary of structure, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014. pretrial, notice given

Jeremy Trey Smith, dealing in stolen property: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, waived formal reading, pled not guilty, Sept. 17, 2014. pretrial, notice given

Timmy Eugene Stevenson, dealing in stolen property: defendant not present, written plea of not guilty accepted, pretrial set for Sept. 17, 2014, mail notice

Richard Harvey Walsingham, resisting officer with violence: defendant present with attorney, plea of not guilty accepted by the court, pretrial set for Sept. 17, 2014, notice given

Katrina Dawn White, manufacture of controlled substance, trafficking in meth over 28 grams but less than 200 grams, possession of listed chemicals, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, two counts drug paraphernalia use or possession: defendant not present, surety bond revoked, failure to appear capias issued with no bond

Christopher Andrew Blackburn, possession of controlled substance: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee (assessed in case 08-54cf), denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

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Emory Lee Brunson Jr., cause cruel death pain and suffering to animals, 13 counts of cruelty to animals: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Gorge Issac Cadenhead, battery on law enforcement officer EMT or firefighter, resisting officer with violence: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for Sept. 17, 2014, notice given

Johnny Clary, felon in possession of firearm: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Brandon Curtis Conrad, possession of a controlled substance: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Donald Lynn Curry, dealing in stolen property: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Linda Marie Bess Freeman, manufacture of controlled substance, possession of listed chemicals: defendant present without an attorney, public

defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Richard Lance Kennedy, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Horacio Renee Lacayo, sale manufacture deliver cannabis: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Jamie Autry Miller Jr., burglary of structure, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Keith Wesley Miller, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Keith Wesley Miller, felony battery: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Victoria Nicole Pettit, manufacture sell or distribute Imitation drugs: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Lisa Marie Pierce, grand theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Beaugard Lane Shideler, driving while license suspended felony, driving under the influence: defendant present with attorney, plea of not guilty accepted by the court, case set for July 16, 2014 pretrial, notice given

Beaugard Lane Shideler, grand theft: defendant present with attorney, plea of not guilty accepted by the court, case set for July 16, 2014, evidentiary hearing, notice given

Cheryl Wright Williams, felony retail theft: defendant present without an attorney, public defender appointed, \$50 public defender application fee, denied violation, evidentiary hearing set for July 9, 2014, notice given

Gulf Coast Electric introduces open usage

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Gulf Coast Electric Cooperative is proud to introduce a tool to help members track their energy usage. Open Usage is available at www.gcec.com.

To access the program, log on to the cooperative's website and click the "Access Your Account and Pay Online" link on the left side of the homepage.

From there, you will be prompted to enter your email address and password. If you aren't registered to view your account(s) and pay your bills online, you must do so to access Open Usage by clicking the "Register Now" link. Once you are signed in, select "Open Usage" from the menu on the left side of the screen to access the program.

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You can also view this information in a list format at the bottom of the screen.

The Bay, Gulf, Holmes and Washington Regional Transportation Partnership (RTP) will hold a public meeting at 10 am (Central Time) on Monday, June 23, 2014, at the Washington County Administrative Building, 1331 S. Blvd. in Chipley, Florida. The agenda includes the election of new officers for a 3-year term (2014 to 2017); a review of the regional network; review of Transportation Regional Incentive Program (TRIP) criteria; and approval of TRIP projects. Public Participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability or family status. Reasonable accommodations will be made for access to this meeting in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Please contact Brandi Whitehurst, 800-226-8914 x204 or brandi.whitehurst@wfrpc.org for information or accommodation assistance. Por favor a la Sr. Dan Deanda, de los requisitos de acceso o el idioma en el 800-995-8771 ext. 227 o 1-800-995-8771 para TTY-Florida al menos 48 horas de antelacion.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Personnel representing the Holmes District School Board will be available at the Board Room at 701 E. Pennsylvania Avenue on June 25 at 3:30 p.m. to provide information and accept input on all federal and state projects. Projects up for discussion at this time will include but are not limited to:

IDEA, Part B - Entitlement - These funds are allocated for the support of special projects which will contribute to the solution of persisting state-wide needs in the education of exceptional students.

IDEA, Part B - Preschool Entitlement - These funds are allocated to provide special education and related services to handicapped children aged three through five.

Title I - Part A (Title I Basic) program provides services to help schools with high concentrations of students from low-income families be able to offer high-quality education that will enable all children to meet, at a minimum, proficiency levels on challenging state academic achievement standards and state academic assessments.

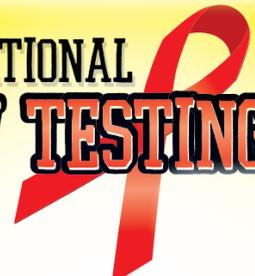
Title II, Part A - Teacher and Principal Training/Recruiting - This program's purpose is to improve teacher and principal quality and increase the number of highly qualified teachers and principals.

Title III Part A - This program is for limited English proficient students and is tailored to individual student needs. The program uses either English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) or home language instructional strategies.

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RED SNAPPER SEASON SHORT BUT SWEET

By FRANK SARGEANT
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Don't blink or you'll miss the red snapper season in the Gulf of Mexico this year. It opens June 1, slams shut again just nine days later on June 10 thanks to a Byzantine federal management system that tightens the regulations ever more as the fishery gets better and better. (If we get a tropical storm on or about June 1, say goodbye to the entire season.)

Federal regulators say the rules are for the good of the fish — and ultimately of the fishermen.

But in fact, most experienced reef anglers say red snapper fishing is now better than it has been in at least 40 years thanks to an extended period of tight harvest regulations, and also perhaps due to the success of fish excluder devices on shrimp nets, allowing millions of juvenile snapper to escape these days when in the past they would have wound up as by-catch, dead on the deck.

The snapper are both much larger than they have been in decades, and much more numerous, according to hundreds of reports from fishermen all around the northern half of the state and at least as far south as Tampa Bay. It's not just in Florida waters; Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas also report booming snapper populations.

So why don't the feds want to pony up longer seasons and more generous bag limits? Because of a bizarre twist in the way they calculate the harvest — they measure it in pounds, and when their best estimate of a conservation-smart harvest is achieved, they call for closure. Snapper grow fast and live a long time, and consequently anglers are now catching tons of whoppers — which means that they can catch a lot fewer before they reach those limits set by the feds.

To be sure, these restrictions are not arbitrarily contrived by the fish managers — they are mandated by the Magnuson-Stevens act, and more recently by a court decision — but both these directives are based on badly-designed harvest surveys, which are the direct responsibility of the federal scientists.

It is much like the

paradoxical Catch 22, and it's causing a furious reaction among fishermen and state fishery managers from Florida to Texas — most Gulf states are now moving rapidly toward putting their own harvest surveys in place for the species, tapping the capabilities of smart phones so that anglers can record their catches conveniently the minute they hit the docks.

In an unprecedented rebellion against the federal management system, most Gulf states have all but quit cooperating with the NOAA system on this species. These days, state management is really starting to make sense, while it didn't 30 years back. In the bad old days, only commercial fishermen had lobbyists and power to control the rules, and many fisheries suffered as a result.

But these days, the checks and balances of local recreational anglers and conservationists weigh in for keeping the maximum number of quality-sized fish in the water — and even the saltiest old commercial harvesters have finally come to realize that it just simply makes sense to guard the resource, so that they can not only make money fishing today, but also tomorrow, next month and next year. It should be noted that thanks goes to not only state agencies but also federal biologists for much of the research on offshore species that has made this awakening happen.

Florida, like other Gulf states, has set a much longer red snapper season in state waters, up to 9 nautical miles offshore, extending from May 25 to July 14 this year. How this all plays out remains to be seen — hopefully, better fishery stock analysis will put an end to the foolishness and restore some measure of cooperation between state and federal management agencies. In the meantime, whether you fish state or federal waters, here are some tactics that consistently produce results on red snapper.

How to get 'em

Anglers who regularly target red snapper say they are not exactly "bottom fish", even though they are nearly always found around hard structure. They're usually found over structure, but



RANDY ROCHELLE | Special to The Advertiser

Whopper red snapper such as this one are now abundant throughout the Gulf of Mexico — experienced skippers say there are more and bigger snapper than at any time in the past 50 years — and many wonder why, when that's the case, the federal season is only nine days long.

not as often down in the structure like grouper.

Experts seek out what they call a snapper "Christmas tree" show on their sonar screens before dropping a line. The pyramid or "tree" is the shape made by a school of snapper, with most deep, fewer at the top. In 200 feet of water the stack may extend as much as 50 feet off bottom.

Gulf red snapper are typically found in 60 foot depths and more, on out to the edge of the continental shelf about 250 to 280 feet — beyond this zone, the bottom drops away to a mile deep and more, and common reef fish are not found in those depths.

The Panhandle has a unique fishery in that there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of "private" reefs, that is junk that skippers have dropped on otherwise barren sand bottom to attract snapper—old washing machines, steel drums, all sorts of bulky trash. It's not legal any more, but there are still

many of these reefs around, and smart skippers have dozens of them in their GPS machines—all very carefully protected from other skippers who might want to pirate "their" fish.

There are also numerous legally-placed artificial reefs, including tugboats, barges and ships as well as demolition rubble, that attract lots of fish; these can be found on any good offshore chart, or visit www.myfwc.com and type "artificial reefs" in the search box.

In general, the procedure is for the skipper to head for his favorite GPS number; drop anchor uptide when he gets there, and then let the anglers lower an assortment of frozen threadfins, cigar minnows or squid down on 60-pound-tackle. Using braided line makes it easier to feel the bite and get a good hookset, but you will need at least 5 feet of 60 to 80-pound-test mono leader to fool the fish and keep their teeth clear of the braid. In extremely clear water or



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Red snapper must be at least 16 inches long to be kept, and the limit is two daily. The species is widely recognized as one of the best table fish in the Gulf.

where the fish are being fished hard, it's sometimes necessary to go to lighter

tackle to fool snapper — you lose many but you get bit more often.



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Ebro: Feature races showcase even fields

The News Herald

EBRO — Kristina Kenney had a streak of five consecutive quinielas broken on Tuesday, but rates no better than 5-to-1 on the morning line for the Twilight feature seventh race tonight at Ebro Greyhound Park.

AJN Chris Bosh comes in with two wins in four starts here and Slatex Jefferson has been in the trifecta in all five starts. Lucky Lil Laney has won three of her last five to debut in Grade A and CRT Sparkle also has three wins, but has fared poorly in his two A outings.

Ashley Yodice enters the Evening feature seventh race with two wins in her last three. Roc A By Player opened strong for CZ Kennel, but has had a seventh and a sixth his last two starts. Bee My Amy had won three of four until a disappointing debut in A and Pawsox Baldelli has been no worse than fourth in seven starts, the last five in A and opens 3-1.

Thoroughbreds:Reigning 3-year-old champion Will Take Charge was assigned 123 pounds for the 33rd running of the \$500,000-added Stephen Foster Handicap at Churchill Downs. The 11-8 mile test is for 3 and up. Will Take Charge will concede at least five pounds to his rivals in a Breeders' Cup "Win and You're In" Classic Division race.

Other expected contenders in the Foster with assigned weight include Departing (118), winner of the 2013 Super Derby, West Virginia Derby and Illinois Derby; Moonshine Mullin (118), Revolutionary (118), Golden Ticket (117), Prayer for Relief (117), Long River (115) and Mylute (115).

On Fire Baby is set to be the starting high weight in the 39th running of the \$200,000-added Fleur De Lis for fillies and mares three and up, one of a trio stakes races that will share the spotlight with the Stephen Foster.

Obviously takes on fellow grade I winner Winning Prize and several other talented older runners in the \$400,000 Shoemaker Mile for 3-and-up on turf at Santa Anita Park.

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Obviously is a 10-time winner with six placings in a 19-race career and will carry 121 pounds with Joe Talamo in the saddle. The 124-pound high weight is Winning Prize, who has been idle since winning the Frank E. Kilroe Mile. Corey Nakatani has the call from post 4 on Winning Prize, an eight-time winner in 13 races after beginning his career in Argentina.

The field, from the rail: 1. Obviously, J Talamo, 121, 2. Jack Milton, J Castellano, 119, 3. Tom's Tribute, K J Desormeaux, 119, 4. Winning Prize, C S Nakatani, 124, 5. Summer Front, J Bravo, 119, Pulpit's Express, D Van Dyke, 119, 7. Silenzio, V Espinoza, 119.

Poker Room: The Big Easy Bad Beat Jackpot is \$26,000. The Omaha High Low Bad Beat, Tournament Bad Beat, Mini Bad Beat and Three Card Poker Mini Royal all are at \$2,000 and above.

Top payoffs: The Top 10 payoffs for last week. All superfecta wagers unless noted — \$38,750.20, \$11,683.40, \$10,542.70, \$9,063, \$9,054, \$8,364.70, \$8,011.40, \$7,705.40 twin tri 2, \$6,474.70, \$6,210 twin tri 2.

Only 10 Saturdays remaining

It had the potential to be one of those special weekends in sports that normally we don't tend to gush over because a pigskin isn't involved.

By the way, only 10 Saturdays left until college football kicks off.

We had other options heading into Father's Day outside of a new tie pin or fancy aftershave cologne that might never come out of the bottle.

The U.S. Open was being played at storied Pinehurst. There remained the possibility of key games in both the NHL and NBA finals. A little get-together called the World Cup was convening south of our border.

All that in addition to the summer staples of the College World Series, NASCAR and Major League Baseball.

Then reality set in.

Which is: Good gawd, there still are 10 Saturdays left until the first real live football game, discounting those glorified scrimmages that are the NFL exhibition season.

Professional golf sans Tiger Woods is like an opera without an aria, and while Martin Kaymer was pulverizing Pinehurst No. 2 and the U.S. Open field it lacked music altogether.

Kaymer is no fluke, and truly belongs in stature among the best players in the world, but when it comes to star power he's a candle.

At least when Woods was leaving the U.S. Open dead on the floor viewers could be content they were watching history unfold. When Rory McIlroy pulled a disappearing act at Congressional he had a bit of swagger that shouted p-o-t-e-n-t-i-a-l combined with the pure innocence of youth.

As good as Kaymer is, and he should win his second major this afternoon if he maintains his compass, he's more reminding of Bernhard Langer than Seve Ballesteros.



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If this guy gave a powerful fist pump Mark Cuban would move to the other side of the street.

Golf purists will tune in anytime Phil Mickelson is being cleared to land, but a possibility of a third consecutive day focusing on a battle for second place is as compelling as a Kansas ski jumping final, even with two-time heart transplant recipient Erik Compton providing a feel-good interlude.

Saturday merely was a prelude to find out if we'll have a dramatic finish today, and in that sense didn't answer many questions.

The spectacle of the Stanley Cup was eliminated from the mix on Friday night, but there remained Game 5 in the Spurs-Heat rivalry. Except that after what San Antonio did to Miami in South Beach earlier in the week tonight's game has the relevance of a celebration more than a competition.

Unless Miami can override a do-not-resuscitate mandate, the pulse of this series beats about as fervently as the groundswell to start a Martin Kaymer fan club in Bay County.

The World Cup? We don't even play until Monday, and let's be honest, U.S.-Ghana won't be confused for Texas-Oklahoma in early October.

There remains the fallback of the CWS, albeit without Florida, Florida State, Miami or Alabama in the hunt.

NASCAR? Michigan ain't exactly the tricky triangle. And Major League Baseball has put up more zeroes this season than our fighter pilots in World War II.

Without someone vaulting out of the pack at Pinehurst by shooting a score resembling Skip Bayless' IQ, and LeBron putting up a similar number tonight in San Antonio, NBC and ABC are going to get as much attention as dad's cologne.

Ten Saturdays.

Chipola's Mader signs with Marlins

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Michael Mader's payday was better than most this week.

The former Marianna High School and Chipola College standout signed with the Miami Marlins on Friday after the team selected him in the compensatory third round of the Major League Baseball Draft. Mader, a left-handed pitcher, received a signing bonus of \$499,500, which was every bit of what he was slotted to make based on the Marlins' pool for the pick. He also received the standard "college scholarship" payment of \$50,000, which can be used to finish his education upon leaving the organization.

Mader had been in Miami for several days before finally finishing his deal early Friday. He passed his physical a day earlier and admitted while the process

didn't take long, one week since being drafted, he was anxious to sign and start his professional career.

He will earn at most \$1,100 per month as part of a first-year rookie contract. That figure isn't a concern given the upfront money he received after pitching two seasons for the Indians.

Mader said he understands the business side of the game, but it still felt surreal to earn so much money for playing a game. He said he hadn't decided if he was going to splurge on any items before heading to the Marlins' training facility and eventual minor league assignment.

Another Chipola debut: Mader hopes to mirror the ascension of another former Indian, David Buchanan, who made his debut in Major League Baseball in May, four seasons after being selected in the seventh round by Philadelphia. The right-handed Buchanan

was a sixth-round pick by the New York Mets in 2009 and didn't sign.

He tossed five innings with two strikeouts and no walks while giving up five hits and two runs for the victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the debut. He has lost his last three decisions with 16 strikeouts, four walks and a 6.08 ERA in 23 2/3 innings.

Buchanan, 25, has been a starter since his first assignment in the minors in 2010. He had a career-high 28 appearances in two stops in 2013 and started this season with Triple-A Lehigh Valley.

On the mend: Another Lehigh Valley prospect, Clete Thomas, has missed a month with broken ribs. The Mosley and Auburn product last played on May 10 and has been on the disabled list since May 14. He's batting .259 with one home run and 10 RBIs in 33 games for the IronPigs.

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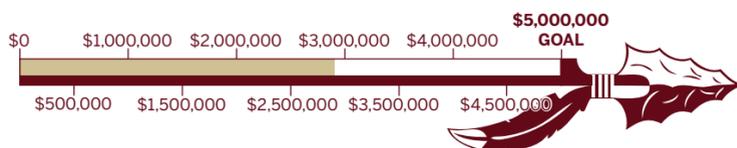
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City of Bonifay 2013 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report of the City of Bonifay

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. With 4 water wells located throughout the city, the City of Bonifay draws an average of 1 million gallons per day from the Upper Floridan Aquifer. Due to the excellent quality of this groundwater source, disinfection through chlorination is the only treatment process required to produce an aesthetically pleasing product to the community.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Jack R. Marell at our Public Works Office at (850) 547-2701, between the hours of 7:00 am to 3:00 pm, Monday through Friday. We encourage our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:00 pm at City Hall, located at 301 N. Etheridge St.

The City of Bonifay routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws, rules, and regulations. Except where indicated otherwise, this report is based on the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2013. Data obtained before January 1, 2013, and presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

In 2013 the Department of Environmental Protection performed a Source Water Assessment on our system. The assessment was conducted to provide information about any potential sources of contamination in the vicinity of our wells. There are 9 potential sources of contamination identified for this system with low to moderate susceptibility levels. The assessment results are available on the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program Website at www.dep.state.fl.us/swapp or they can be obtained from the City of Bonifay Public Works Department at (850) 547-2701.

In the table below, you may find unfamiliar terms and abbreviations. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Initial Distribution System Evaluation (IDSE): An important part of Stage 2 Disinfection Byproducts Rule (DBPR). The IDSE is a one-time study conducted by water systems to identify distribution system locations with high concentrations of trihalomethanes (THM's) and haloacetic acids (HAAs). Water systems will use results from the IDSE, in conjunction with their Stage 1 DBPR compliance monitoring data, to select compliance monitoring locations for the stage 2 DBPR.

"ND" means not detected and indicates that the substance was not found by laboratory analysis.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part by weight of analyte to 1 million parts by weight of the water sample.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (µg/l) - one part by weight of analyte to 1 billion parts by weight of the water sample.

Picocurie per liter (pCi/L) - measure of the radioactivity in water.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfection level goal or MRDLG - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants

2013 Contaminants Table

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Radioactive Contaminants							
Radium 226 + 228 or combined radium (pCi/L)	5/11, 6/11 & 8/11	N	1.1	ND - 1.1	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium (ppm)	3/11	N	0.0052	0.0029 - 0.0052	2	2	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (ppb)	3/11	N	3.5	ND - 3.5	100	100	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits
Cyanide (ppb)	3/11	N	7.0	ND - 7.0	200	200	Discharge from steel/metal factories; discharge from plastic and fertilizer factories
Lead (point of entry) (ppb)	3/11	N	2.7	ND - 2.7	N/A	15	Residue from man-made pollution such as auto emissions and paint; lead pipe, casing, and solder
Nickel (ppb)	3/11	N	4.1	ND-4.1	N/A	100	Pollution from mining and refining operations. Natural occurrence in soil
Sodium (ppm)	3/11	N	1.0	ND - 1.0	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, Leaching from soil.

Stage 1 Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products

Disinfectant or Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL or MRDL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine (ppm)	1-12/13	N	0.53	0.5 - 0.55	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4.0	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic Acids (five) (HAA5) (ppb)	09/11	N	3.55	2.79 - 4.04	NA	MCL = 60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
TTHM [Total trihalomethanes] (ppb)	09/11	N	0.4	ND - 0.64	NA	MCL = 80	By-product of drinking water disinfection

Lead and Copper (Tap Water)

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Exceeded Y/N	90th Percentile Result	No. of sampling sites exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	10/11	N	0.62	0	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (tap water) (ppb)	10/11	N	3.6	1	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- (A) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- (B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- (C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- (D) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, also, come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- (E) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Bonifay is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

We at the City of Bonifay would like you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to insuring the quality of your water. If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided, please feel free to call any of the numbers listed.

Community CALENDAR

Library hours

WAUSAU LIBRARY

Monday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: 1-6 p.m.
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

HOLMES COUNTY LIBRARY (BONIFAY)

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. to noon
Sunday: Closed

WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY (CHIPLEY)

Monday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

VERNON LIBRARY

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 1-6 p.m.
Wednesday: 1-6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed
Friday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

SUNNY HILLS LIBRARY

Monday: 1-6 p.m.
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: 1-6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: Closed

MONDAY

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

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

6 p.m.: Third Monday Holmes/Washington Relay For Life Meeting at Patillos

6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in ChIPLEY. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

TUESDAY

8 to 9 a.m.: Tai Chi Class at the Washington County Public Library, ChIPLEY Branch

8 to 10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided. All denominations welcome.

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

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

Noon: ChIPLEY Kiwanis Club meeting.

Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, ChIPLEY.

6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.

6:10 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at speedball 6:10 p.m., Early bird 6:20, session 6:50 p.m. Call Peg Russ at 638-7654 or 638-7654

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

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

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.:

Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday (Holmes County Residents Only)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in Westville.

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

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

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

3:30: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347

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

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

6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Methodist Youth Center in Marianna.

Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks. For more information, call 526-4561.

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

SATURDAY

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

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

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

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

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Children's education day fourth Saturday of every month North Bay Clan Tribal Grounds, 1560 Lonnie Road.

SUNDAY

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

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

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



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

1) After Tokyo, what's the most populous urban agglomeration in Asia?

Calcutta, Shanghai, Beijing, Bombay

2) Superman's boots are red, but what's the main color of his belt?

Blue, Black, Yellow, Red

3) What does "Ouija" mean, as in Ouija Board?

Inspiration, Yes, Fear, Direction

4) What are trading stamps in CB (Citizens Band) radio talk?

Love, Bath, Money, Time

5) In which state is Fort Knox?

Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin

6) How many years are in a French President's term?

4, 5, 6, 7

7) Which pitcher won the most games (176) in Major League Baseball during the 1990s?

Roger Clemens, Randy Johnson, Greg Maddux, David Cone

8) Who was the first man to appear on a Playboy magazine cover?

Richard Simmons, Burt Reynolds, George Burns, Peter Sellars

9) Generally speaking, how often does one shed a complete layer of skin, once every how many days?

14, 28, 34, 45

10) Statistically, what do 22% of all U.S. restaurant ordered meals include?

Fried chicken, Macaroni, French fries, Side salad

11) Of these, who isn't or wasn't a member of the "Eagles"?

Joe Walsh, Glenn Frye, Joe Cocker, Don Henley

12) On a German wine bottle what does "Sekt" mean?

Fruity, Sour, Sparkling, Cheap

13) How many toes does a hippopotamus have on each foot?

2, 3, 4, 5

14) Which means a gravel pit?

Sabbulonariu, Manurance, Pabouch, Vagitus

ANSWERS

- 1) Bombay.
- 2) Yellow.
- 3) Yes.
- 4) Money.
- 5) Kentucky.
- 6) 7.
- 7) Greg Maddux.
- 8) Peter Sellars.
- 9) 28.
- 10) French fries.
- 11) Joe Cocker.
- 12) Sparkling.
- 13) 4.
- 14) Sabbulonariu.

Sydney Shugars
Gold Thimble Award
recipient for the
second semester



Kids making quilts for kids

Special to the Times-Advertiser

To help make hospital stays less frightening and comfortable for children, the Bonifay Middle School Home Economics classes have been making handmade quilts for children. As soon as the next quilts are delivered, the BMS students and their teacher, Mrs. Donna Rhodes will have given 400 quilts to the children's hospital. They have given 100 quilts to this hospital a year for the last four years. Since January, students have completed a total of 70 quilts.

The quilts are made in the classroom by Mrs. Rhodes and her sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The students along with help from their teacher put together the quilts and quilt them on a longarm machine at the school. The binding is then done by the students by hand. They are then inspected, sewn by machine, laundered and packaged with a hand written letter and a picture of the student who made the quilt.

A Quilt show was held Thursday, May 29 in the BMS cafeteria with about 150 parents, grandparents, siblings and the students that made the quilts. All student quilters were recognized and given a certificate with a picture of them and their completed quilt. These quilts were made for the Quilts for Kids organization, which gives quilts to kids who are in the hospital undergoing treatment for life threatening illnesses.

The hospital that receives these quilts is a Children's Miracle Network Hospital. This project gives the students an opportunity to learn and use their talents and abilities in a rewarding way.

The hospital that the quilts are going to allows "direct delivery". This means that Mrs. Rhodes is allowed taking each quilt made and giving it directly to the child. When speaking with Donna, she said, "It is very rewarding to see the smiles on their faces, it's hard on your heart, but you know that you are giving comfort to a person who needs it. The emotions with each delivery can be overwhelming. However, I find good in each visit. It's a calling. Once you go into a hospital, it changes you life. You never know what these children are



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

Sixth Grade quilters: Front Row, Zakary Mosblech, Zane Kirk, Hannah Hatcher, Kellie Wilcox, Madison Sellers, Angel Williams and Harmony Trimm; Middle Row: John King, Ethan Harris, Tyler Dunn, Aaron Skipper, Kinzie Nelson and Samara Works; Back Row: Lacey Edwards, Hunter Smith, Timothy Stout, Logan Chitty, Alia Timmons, Madison Hodge, Zachary Brown, Ariana Sasnett, Jayda Music, Nova Obryan and April Petty



Seventh Grade quilters: Front Row: Kylie Bush, Anna Hull, Grace Whitehurst, Courtney Demarais, Amber Lewis and Clayton Bush; Middle Row: PJ Hooper, Madison Everett, Bayleigh Baker, Aden Cooper, William Yancey and Shayla Metheny; Back Row: Caleb Gray, Luke Taylor, Brian McKenzie, Logan Parrish, Tyner Paul, Tyler Lee and Justin Lee



Eighth Grade quilters: Front Row: Katlynn Gatez, Kelly Prikken, Sydney Shugars and Elyssa Epley; Back Row: Jordan Brooks, Bethany Miller, Deanna Kevilly and Paige Lumpkin

going through. To see a child who is suffering smile when they receive their quilt is very rewarding."

This semester a special award, "The Gold Thimble Award" was given to Sydney

Shugars. She showed special skills and a good hardworking attitude. Sydney completed two quilts this semester and has shown exceptions work while making them. She has completed four quilts while in

the Home Economics program at BMS.

At the quilt show there was a slide of each student working on his or her quilt and a picture of him or her holding the finished quilt.

Hanson and Layton to wed

Ms. Tracy Whitaker of Bonifay and Mr. and Mrs. Durwin Hanson of St. Johns are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Megan Aleah Hanson to Allen Lee Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiddon of Ochlocknee, Ga., and Mr. Michael Layton of Thomasville, Ga.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Atrice and the late Travis Turner of Bonifay and Fred and Virginia Perkins and the late Durwin Hanson of Wausau. Megan was a 2004 graduate of Holmes County High and a 2009 graduate of Florida State University with a Bachelors' in Communication Sciences and Disorders. She has been employed with Woodville Elementary

School for the past three years.

The future groom is the grandson of Mr. Douglas Kilgore of Pavo, Ga., Mr. Charles Whiddon of Ochlocknee, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Layton of Meigs, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benton of Thomasville, Ga. Lee is a graduate of Thomasville Technical College where he received his certification as a master welder. He has been employed at Whites Fence Company in Thomasville, Ga., for 10 years.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday June 28, 2014 in Bonifay. A reception will follow at the Holmes County Agricultural Center. All friends and family of the bride and groom are invited to attend.



Ponce de Leon native publishes second novel

Special to the Times-Advertiser

Chipley's Falling Waters State Park is being featured as the backdrop for a thriller written by a Holmes County author.



CHARLES HENSLEIGH

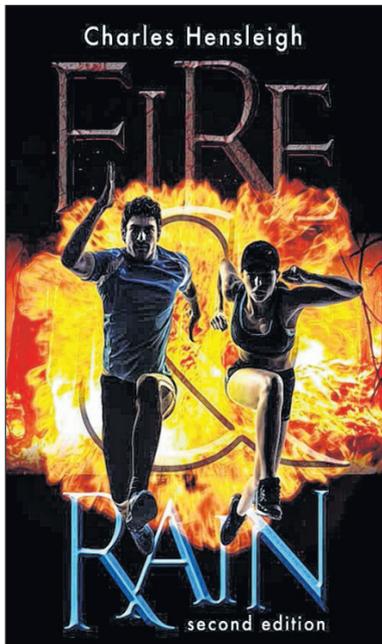
"Fire and Rain" is Ponce de Leon native Charles Hensleigh's second book and is already available nationwide.

The story is about Forest Ranger Thomas Rain's effort to save the love of his life from dangerous criminals.

A raging forest fire blazes out of control, heading straight for a state park conducting their final tour before they are forced to shut down.

Forest Ranger Rain races back to the park to rescue his estranged love, tour guide Ellie McCormick and her group of tourists, from the advance of the newly energized flames. Once there, he discovers they are being held captive by a group of murderous thieves, led by Roger Porter, who are there to claim a fortune in gold, hidden in the underground river that flows through the park. With the hellish inferno closing in, Rain must find a way to save them all, and keep the gold away from the bad people.

Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from



the publisher at www.tatepublishing.com/bookstore, or by visiting barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com.

Hensleigh is a former bodyguard and private security specialist that now prefers any action he is involved in goes down on the printed page. He has always been interested in adventurous stories and has wanted to create some of his own, now he spends his time writing them.



NOLAN WINDHOLTZ | Contributed Photo

Nolan Windholtz, local minister with Nolan's Potters House Ministry is currently in Uganda teaching the Bible through demonstrations on a potter's wheel.

Local minister visits Uganda

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UGANDA — Local minister, Nolan Windholtz, recently took his mobile ministry, Nolan's Potters House Ministry, to Jinja, Uganda and is currently there until, Thursday, July 10.

Windholtz is a potter and uses the pottery process to preach the gospel.

"The path that a piece of clay follows from the moment it leaves the clay pit to where it completes through the fire parallel, the Christian experience, and what I do is visually illustrate that by making a vessel while preaching and teaching lessons from the Bible," said Windholtz.

"I've been a potter for 30 years and in the '90s I did it a lot, then I got busy, married, started a business and for the most part left the ministry. Now my situation is different so I have time to travel for months at a time. I love doing this message in the prisons in the area and I've been to most including the chapel service at Holmes County."

He said that recently a friend of his from Uganda invited him to come to Uganda.

"I was there for a three week stay last fall and fell in love with the place and the people," said Windholtz. "We had gone there to see it and a large group of folks gathered around to see what we were doing and

I began to share with them the gospel, form a potters perceptible. I am concentrating my time in and around the area of Jinja and I am scheduled to preach in 20 different churches while I am here."

The main church he will be preaching from in Jinja, Uganda is called Rock Base Church. He said he finds this type of gospel especially relevant to the people living there because the people use mainly clay pots for everyday life.

"Major point to this trip is to train up some Uganda potters and somehow the potter fairy missed Jinja Uganda," said Windholtz. "This area of Uganda has a lot of clay yet not a single potter but I hope to change that."

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Villagers to headline Chipola party

Special to the Times-Advertiser

MARIANNA — Celebrate the season with the Chipola Appreciation Club's "Endless Summer" dinner and dance, Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Marianna National Guard Armory.

Just as the Beach Boys' "Endless Summer" album reminds us of a simpler time with hits like "Surfin' USA" and "Be True to Your School," this event will reunite old Chipola friends and alumni for a relaxing evening to establish an endowed scholarship honoring

Florida Senator Bill Montford (Chipola Class of 1967).

The Villagers, a popular Chipola band from the 1960's which is also being honored, will provide the perfect musical backdrop for the occasion.

The Villagers are celebrating their 50th anniversary with the release of a new album. Original Villagers, Cliff Ellis of Chipley, Allen Myers of Malone, George Boyer of Port St. Joe, Walter Dover of Quincy and Andy Murray of Chattahoochee, will perform their favorite tunes, including their hit

song "Laugh It Off."

Appreciation Club President Robert Trammell says, "Even though music has changed dramatically during Chipola's 60-plus years, the bonds and friendships built here have remained constant."

Trammell points to the commitment of alumni and supporters as the key to the college's success. "Without strong support from our people, Chipola would not be what it is today. Our athletic programs would be unable to perform at the national level," he added.

Chipola College began in 1947 and has enjoyed more than 67 great years, including numerous state and national athletic titles — with hundreds of individual success stories among its graduates.

Tickets are \$50 per person, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Tables of eight are available for \$400.

Summer casual attire is recommended. Jackson County's famous smoked steaks will be served.

For ticket information, call Lillie Hamil at 718-2375.

VETERANS HONORED



SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-ADVERTISER

Blue Springs Society, National Society Children of the American Revolution, and Chipola Junior American Citizens Club members made a flag wreath to thank veterans for their service. Blue Springs Society President Madison Morris is shown presenting the wreath to Greg Wint, Administrative Officer for the Marianna VA Clinic. C.A.R. and JAC are two of the oldest and largest patriotic youth groups in the nation. For information please contact Mary Robbins at bluespringscar@yahoo.com or 209-4066.

Chipola launches new two-day schedule for fall

Special to the Times-Advertiser

MARIANNA — Chipola College officials are rolling out a new academic schedule for the fall semester which begins in August.

The new plan offers the possibility for students to register for a two-day schedule and attend classes only two days a week.

Dr. Sarah Clemmons, Senior Vice President of Instruction, says, "This new schedule will provide another option for students in addition to online classes, evening classes, and a three or four-day schedule. Other colleges with a two-day schedule option report that it is popular with students who wish to commute fewer days of the week.

Longer class periods also may be better for courses scheduled in labs."

Typically under the old Chipola schedule, a three-hour class would meet three times a week for 50 minutes each time. With the new schedule, a three-hour class would meet only twice a week for 75 minutes.

Clemmons reports that not all student schedules will be able to plan a two-day schedule depending on the classes required for particular academic plans or courses already completed. Some courses offered are single section or require various co-requisites depending on the student's major or chosen transfer institution.

Fall 2014 application

deadline for new students is Aug. 6.

Chipola offers the Bachelor of Science Degree, the Associate in Arts Degree, the Associate in Science Degree, Workforce Development programs and Industry Certifications.

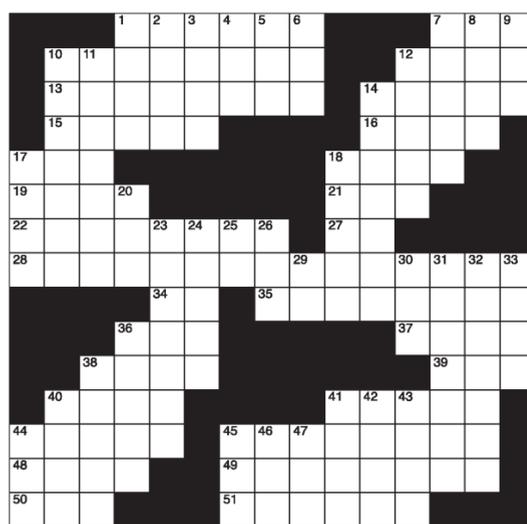
Bachelor's Degrees include: Science Education Middle Grades (five through nine); Biology Education Secondary Grades (six through 12); Mathematics Education Middle Grades (five through nine); Mathematics Education Secondary Grades (six through 12); English Education, Exceptional Student Education and Elementary Education; Business Administration with concentrations in Management

or Accounting; and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN).

The Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree is designed for students who plan to complete their first two years of college work and then transfer to a four-year program at Chipola or another college or university. Credits earned are transferable and are applicable toward a bachelor's degree. Academic advising guides that outline requirements for specific majors are available from Student Affairs and are located on the college website at www.chipola.edu.

For more information about registration, visit www.chipola.edu or phone 718-2211.

Crossword PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Missouri River tributary
7. Orange-brown African antelope
10. Access steps
12. Scottish word for gutter
13. Oiled whetstone
14. Tranquility
15. Indian rat snake genus
16. Competent
17. Premier ___ Wine
18. Carbamide
19. Belongs to "2001" computer
21. Campaign commission
22. Lives without oxygen
27. Blue Hen school
28. Herb-grinding tools
34. "Fast Five" star's initials
35. Does not pay debts
36. Word element meaning life
37. Town of 1993 Texas siege
38. Prohibitions
39. Cardboard box (abbr.)
40. Hillside (Scot.)
41. Yemen capital
44. Plural of 40 across (abbr.)
45. Cloths showing needlework skills
48. Settled a debt
49. Cause annoyance in (abbr.)
50. Million gallons per day (abbr.)
51. Parson

CLUES DOWN

1. Pale (archaic)
2. ___ Marie Presley
3. Bachelor of ___
4. Deuce
5. Light brown color
6. Vision organ
7. Australian bear
8. A single occurrence
9. Stinging insect
10. High voice
11. About title
12. Medieval fiddle
14. Marched in a procession
17. People of Southeast Asia
18. Hoopoe bird genus
20. Unit of a tennis match
23. Steep-sided valleys
24. China's largest ghost town
25. Undergraduate degree
26. Finish
29. 1st state
30. South by west
31. Tea wagon
32. Lactaid enzyme
33. British prep school
36. Blatted
38. Woven pigtail
40. Boast
41. Saliva
42. Countertenor
43. Close by
44. Beats per minute
45. Tiny drink
46. Macaws
47. Married woman

SOLUTION ON PAGE B5

One makes perfect on FCAT Writes in Holmes County

By CECILIA SPEARS

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BONIFAY — When it comes to making the grade, 10-year-old Maddie Dunn has it covered as the only student in Holmes County to receive a perfect 5 on the FCAT Writes test and made perfect scores for two years in a row.

Dunn, the daughter of Amber and Sean Dunn, is a fourth grade student at Bonifay Elementary School and contributes her success mainly to her teacher Heather Rich.

"She gave us a lot of one on one time and we had a lot of practice exercises," said Heather.

She had even more practice with this year's Tropicana Speech where she wrote about her friend with autism, Gage, who is also a student of her mother.

"She helps in my class room quite often and has become good friends with Gage," said her mother, Amber. "She received second place in her class."

When she's not writing Heather said she likes playing softball and riding her four-wheeler and when she grows up she wishes to study to be a veterinarian.

"We are certainly proud of her," said Amber. "She intrinsically motivated to do the best in all that she does, like softball and school. We're very proud

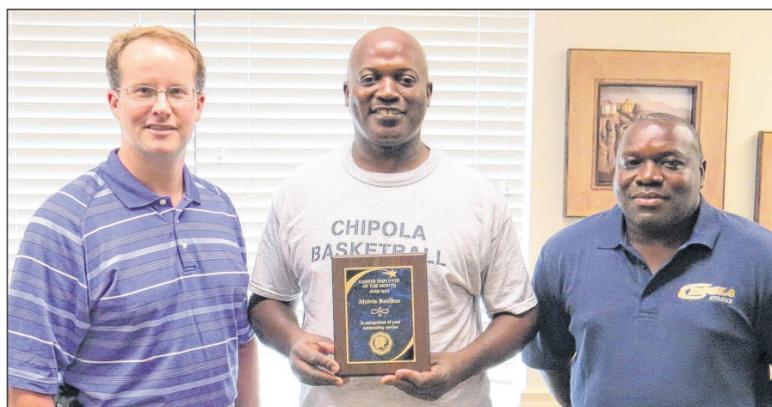


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Maddie Dunn, a 10-year-old fourth grader at Bonifay Elementary School received the only perfect score for FCAT Writes in Holmes County.

of her achievements academically but we're even more proud of her kindness and compassion with my kids; kindness is very important."

ROULHAC RECEIVES TOP EMPLOYEE



Melvin Roulhac received Chipola College's Career Employee for June. Roulhac has worked in the college Physical Plant since 2013. Pictured from left, are: Chipola president Dr. Jason Hurst, Melvin Roulhac and Custodial Supervisor Edward Mount.

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Faith EVENTS

West Bonifay Baptist Church VBS

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

First Baptist Church VBS

CHIPLEY — First Baptist Church of Chipley will hold "Agency D3" Vacation Bible School from 8:15 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, June 16 through Friday, June 20. While investigating at Agency D3, kids will collect and log evidence about the life of Jesus. As special agents, they will examine eyewitness reports, physical proof, and biblical accounts to uncover and defend the truth about who Jesus really is. The church is located at 1300 South Boulevard in Chipley. For more information, call 638-1830 or email at office@firstbaptistchipleyp.com.

Poplar Springs Baptist VBS

GRACEVILLE — Poplar Springs Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School "AGENCY D3", from 5 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 16 through Sunday, June 20. Discover Decide and Defend, the truth with clear evidence that proves who Jesus really is. VBS is designed for ages four through sixth grade. A sinner will be served at 5 p.m. The Church is located at 1098 Lovewood Road in Graceville.

Hickory Hill Baptist Church VBS

WESTVILLE — "Agency D3" Vacation Bible School will be held at Hickory Hill from Monday, June 16 through Friday, June 20. Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing songs, teamwork building games, dinner, make crafts, and test out their very own evidence kits. Agency D3 VBS is for kids from Kindergarten to 12th grade and will run from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. each afternoon. For more information, call Catherine at 333-0729.

Bethany Baptist Church VBS

BONIFAY — Bethany Baptist Church will hold "Agency D3" Vacation Bible School from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 18 through Friday, June 20. Dinner will be provided for participants. Bus pick up is available if needed. The church is located at 1404 N State Road 79 Bonifay. For more information, or bus pick up, call 547-9272.

Little Rock AOG homecoming

BONIFAY — Little Rock Assembly of God will host their 97th Homecoming festivities Sunday, June 22, 2014, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker for the event will be the Rev. Dewey Myers. Special music will be provided by former members of the Little Rock Youth Choir, as well as songs led by the current choir members. A covered dish "Sunday Dinner" will round out the activities after the conclusion of the worship service.

Bethlehem Family Camp

BETHLEHEM — Bethlehem Family Camp will be held Friday, June 20 through Friday June 27 at the Bethlehem Family Campground. Dr. John Ed Mathison, former pastor of Frazier Memorial Methodist Church form Montgomery Ala., will be bringing the message Friday through Sunday. Dr. Gary Henecke, a nationally known Christian speaker will bring the message Sunday evening through Friday morning with the Rev. Matt O'Riley rounding out the program. BFC is at 3073 Highway 160 in Bonifay. For more information, visit www.bethlehemcamp.org or email bethlehemcamp2003@yahoo.com

Grace Assembly Golf Tournament

BONIFAY — Grace Assembly at Chipley will host a golf tournament Saturday, June 21, at Dogwood Lakes in Bonifay.

Otter Creek to host Four Calvary

PONCE DE LEON — Four Calvary will be singing at Otter Creek Methodist Church in Ponce de Leon, at 7 p.m., Saturday

June 21. The church is located four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Hwy 81 at 1492 Jack Johnson Lane.

Bonifay First United Methodist VBS

BONIFAY — Bonifay First United Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 4:30 p.m. to 7:50 p.m., Monday, June 23 through Friday, June 27. The program will include Bible study, arts and crafts, music, games, snacks and much more. For more information call the church office at 547-3785.

Wausau Assembly of God VBS

WAUSAU — Wausau Assembly of God will hold Vacation Bible School at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 23 through Friday, June 27. The church is on State Road 77 at the caution light. For more information, call 638-0883.

Annual panhandle patriotic celebration

BONIFAY — The Holmes County Ministerial Association, along with numerous area churches, businesses and individuals, will host the Annual Panhandle Patriotic Celebration Sunday, June 29, 2014 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Recreation Complex in Bonifay. The event will begin with the Posting of the Flag by cadets from West Florida Teen Challenge. The National Anthem will be presented by Amy Alderman, who will then join with the Chipola Shanakies for opening music. Additional musical entertainment for the night will include Four Calvary, The Drummond Family and Chris Lauen and Friends. Immediately after the singing of the National Anthem, booths offering free food, games, desserts, and other items will open. Later in the evening, a special patriotic video will be presented. The event will culminate with a spectacular fireworks display. The public is cordially invited to bring their lawn chairs and join in as we celebrate the freedom and liberties that are afforded to us as citizens of this nation. Although this event is offered free of charge to area residents,

individuals who wish to make financial donations to help defray the cost of future celebrations will be given the opportunity to do so. Gates will open at 5:45 p.m.

New Bethany AOG 5th Sunday sing

VERNON — New Bethany Assembly of God Church will hold a 5th Sunday sing at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 29 featuring the Henderson's. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. The church is located at Hinson's Crossroads in Vernon. For more information call Brother Leon Jenkins at 773-3003.

Bonifay Southern Gospel Sing

The Bonifay Southern Gospel Sing will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at Holmes County High School. This year's lineup will include Kevin Williams (guitarist for the Gaither Vocal Band), Wes Hampton (Tenor for the Gaither Vocal Band), the Nelons, Four Calvary, and One Heart. Adult tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door, ages 6 to 12 are \$5 advance and \$8 at the door and admission is free for ages 5 and younger. For more information, or to purchase tickets, please call 547-1356 or email fourcalvary@yahoo.com.

New Prospect Baptist Church VBS

New Prospect Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School from 5:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. June 23 through June 27 for children age 2 through the eighth grade. For more information, contact Tracy Barbee at 260-5226 or by emailing: tbarbee1960@gmail.com

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.

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Swallowing pride or eating crow are both bitter pills to swallow

I have noticed lately that I have been getting in trouble with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage, at least more than normal. I am at the stage of life where this kind of thing needs to be brought to a bare minimum.

At the end of each month my wife will quiz me as to if I have paid all of the bills. In my rhetorical answer is always, "I sure did, my lady." Then I will bow before her. For some reason she does not get the humor of that.

Every once in a while I get in a little tickle mode and dramatically declare that I forgot to pay the bills for the month. The first time I did that, she threw a smile in my



DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
Out to Pastor

direction. I dramatically would catch it and put it in my pocket.

I notice she has not been throwing smiles at me lately. Honestly, who can blame her? It was towards the middle of the month when the cable went dead. We had no telephone, TV or Internet service. The first thing

my wife said was, "You did pay the Comcast bill, didn't you?" I put on my regular show and assured her that I did. We had to call the Comcast Company, but as it stood, we had no telephone service. Fortunately, my wife had her cell phone and called the Comcast Company to see what the problem was. I did pay the bill. In fact, I

went to the checkbook and showed her the number of the check and the amount of the check.

After about 45 minutes of waiting rather impatiently, my wife finally connected with the service representative who was able to help her. I did not hear the conversation, but I knew it must have been quite serious because I could see in her face that she was getting angrier by the minute.

"We paid our bill on time," she protested in a very stern manner. "My husband has the check number to prove that he wrote the check out."

I was sitting in my easy chair going through my briefcase enjoying the drama that was unfolding before me. I was gloating just a little bit and feeling pretty

good about myself.

I had my briefcase and was sorting out some papers and getting ready for the next day when I ran across a bunch of envelopes. I looked at them, then looked over at my wife, and then looked back at the pile of envelopes and all of the color drained from my face. I could not believe what I found in my briefcase. There in a neat bundle were all of the bills I had written out for the previous month. The checks had been written, signed and placed in the proper envelope with a postage stamp on it.

I knew I had to face the music and it was not a song I enjoyed. I picked up the envelope with the Comcast bill address on the front, took it over to my wife as she

was on the phone to the Comcast representatives, laid it on her lap and then walked away.

David who got in a lot of trouble understood this when he wrote, "I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the LORD; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Selah" (Psalms 32:5).

Swallowing pride or eating crow is not my idea of a delightful repast but it can be the beginning of something good.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamesnsnyder2@att.net or website www.jamesnsnyderministries.com.

OBITUARIES

Byron L. Hall

Mr. Byron Lamar Hall, 56, of Chipley, passed away June 13, 2014, at Northwest Florida Community Hospital in Chipley. He was born Oct. 2, 1957, in Dunedin.

Mr. Hall was preceded in death by his father, Delma Othell Hall; brother, Dale Hall and grandson, Ethan Hall.

Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, LaDonna

Sue Hall of Chipley; his mother, Helen Jewel Hall of Chiefland; four sons, Chris Hall and wife Leressa of Panama City, Steven Hall of Graceville, Caleb Williams of Chipley and

Isaiah Williams of Chipley; one daughter, Amanda Kaye Burger and husband David of Tallahassee; one step-son, Travis Norman of Havelock, NC; one step-daughter, Ashley Nash and

husband, Roy of Sevierville, Tenn.; one brother, Larry Edwards and wife Charlette of Vernon; one sister, Terry Walker of Fanning Springs and nine grandchildren. Graveside services were

held at 11 a.m., Monday, June 16, 2014, at the Red Hill United Methodist Church Cemetery in Holmes County. Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thomas E. Nettles

Thomas Eugene (Gene) Nettles, 93, peacefully went to be with his Lord and Savior on June 13, 2014.

He was born Aug. 6, 1920, in Lynch, Ky., and moved to Chipley when he was 16 years of age. At this early age he proudly took on the responsibility for his widowed Mother and four siblings. He was considered a golf professional, working and playing Falling Waters Golf Course before and after he proudly served in the Pacific Theater during WWII. If you were fortunate enough to play a round of golf with Gene, you will remember him as a tough competitor on the golf course. He retired



THOMAS E. NETTLES

after 30 years with the Florida Department of Transportation as a Bridge Civil Engineer for the Pensacola Bay (3-mile), the Bob Sikes, and many others bridges in the Florida

Panhandle. He will be remembered for the things he loved most, God, family, woodworking, gardening and golf.

He is preceded in death by two brothers, SR Nettles Jr., and James Nettles and one sister, Florence Swindle.

Gene is survived by his loving wife of 72 years, Mary Culpepper Nettles; four children, son, Don (Margaret) Nettles of Tallahassee, daughter, Judy Harry of

Baton Rouge, La, son, Edward (Kathy) Nettles of Milton and daughter, Jo Malpas of Mobile, Ala.; seven grandchildren, Lee Nettles of Tallahassee, Deidre (Rodney) Vick of Stuart, Mark (Melina) Harry of Gonzales, La., Heather (Louis) Cassida of Pace, Todd Harry of Fleming Island, Kellum (Mark) Kirchharr of Pace and Meredith Nettles of Washington DC; nine great grandchildren, Savannah, Loc, Cameron, Kailey, Chandler, Olivia, Sofia, Claudia, Ty, Jaxson and Bronson; brother, Howard (Jenny) Nettles, of Indianapolis, Ind.; a Sister-in-Law, Doxie Nettles of Cary North Carolina and many nieces, and nephews.

A funeral was held Monday June 16, 2014.

Visitation was at 1 p.m., with the service at 2 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home, Main St. Chapel in Chipley, with Seth Swindle officiating.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to The Chapel at Homestead Village of Rev Charles Folkes 8563 US Hwy 98, Fairhope, AL 36532, or your favorite charity. Pallbearers were Lee Nettles, Mark Harry, Todd Harry, Louis Cassida II, Mark Kirchharr and Roger Swindle.

A special "Thank You", goes to the Staff of The Huntingdon Assisted Living, Fairhope, Ala., for their loving care. Burial followed in the Glenwood Cemetery, Chipley. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net.

William E. Johnson

William E. (Johnny) Johnson, 85, passed from this life Tuesday, June 10, 2014, at Bay Medical Hospital.

Mr. Johnson was born in Sturgis, Ms., on Aug., 17, 1928, to Felix E. and Myrtle (Fulton) Johnson. Johnny worked as a photographer for the Air Force and was a member of the Sunny Hills Community Church. Johnny has lived here since 1990 coming from Orlando. He was a member of the VFW, American Legion, and Wausau Masonic Lodge No. 39.

Mr. Johnson was predeceased by his wife, Gennell Johnson.

He is survived by his son, David Charles Johnson and wife Anne of Massillon, Ohio; one daughter, Cynthia Hubbard

of Wausau and three grandchildren, Taylor Johnson, Connor Johnson, and Ryan Johnson.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, June 17, 2014, at Brown Funeral Home Main Street Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Kelley officiating and Mike Walker speaking. Burial followed in Wausau Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Visitation was from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, June 16, 2014, at the chapel. Flowers are being accepted or donations to Sunny Hills Community Church Building Fund, 3768 Country Club Boulevard Chipley, FL 32428. Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley is in charge of the arrangements.

Margaret M. Spiers

Margaret Meredith Spiers passed from this world to Heaven to be with her Lord Jesus Christ on Sunday, June 8, 2014.

Margaret was born Sept. 9, 1924, and was delivered at home in Ponce de Leon. She grew up in New Orleans, La., coming back in 1944 to graduate from Ponce de Leon High School. She was an Air Force wife for 22 years living in several places around the United States and Japan. She was a Holmes County school



MARGARET M. SPIERS

bus driver for nine years and had a special relationship with several of those children whom are grown today. She enjoyed traveling and the one that stood out the most was her trip to the Holy Land. She was an active member of First Baptist Church of Ponce de Leon until her declining health.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Theodore Wesley Meredith and Susie Norris Meredith; her first husband, Paul L. Davis who died after four years in a trucking accident; her

second husband, James D. Spiers; grandson, Shane Frierson and brothers, James W. Meredith, Vernell Meredith, and Bobby Meredith.

She is survived by her children, Sue Rushing and husband Kirby of DeFuniak Springs, Floy Strain and husband Mike of Picayune, Ms., Cindy Owen and husband Roger of Ponce de Leon, Jesse Spiers and wife Lydia of Ponce de Leon and Jimmy Spiers and Mark Spiers both of DeFuniak Springs; 15 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; six great great-grandchildren; one sister, Lillian Powell of Pensacola and sister-in-

law, Mary Meredith of New Orleans, La.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at First Baptist Church of Ponce de Leon beginning at 12 p.m. with Brother Greg Alford and Brother Larry McGowan officiating. A time of visitation was held two hours prior to the service. Committal services followed at New Ponce de Leon 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.

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Robert N. Belser

Mr. Robert N. Belser, 79, passed away Wednesday, June 11, 2014. He was born March 31, 1935, in Bonifay, to the late Charles Nathaniel and Eula Mae Belser. He attended Holmes County High School and was a career veteran of the United States Navy. He received multiple medal citations and served in the Korean War and the Vietnam Conflict.

Mr. Belser is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Charles Kynerd Belser.

He is survived by numerous cousins, nephews and nieces.

Visitation was held from 10 to 11 a.m., Saturday, June 14, 2014, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 14, 2014, at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jeep Sullivan officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

John T. Powell



JOHN T. POWELL

Wales, and Shirley Grimes of Eagle Lake; one brother, Bobby Powell of Eagle Lake; four grandchildren, Dr. Wayne Bruner of College Station, Texas, Brandalyn Reddick of Ocala, April

Poole of Deatsville, Ala. and Casie Powell of Deatsville, Ala. and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held at Oak Ridge Funeral Care on Havendale Boulevard, Winter Haven from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 11, 2014. Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 12, 2014, at Oak Ridge Funeral Care. Military graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 13, 2014, at Bonifay City Cemetery in Bonifay. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cornerstone Hospice, 2590 Havendale Boulevard, NW, Winter Haven. Condolences may be sent at www.oakridgefuneralcare.com

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the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure: COMMENCE AT A 4" X 4" X-CUT CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 16 WEST, HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 18 A DISTANCE OF 1325.08 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308) MARKING THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 88 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 01 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 432.77 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308); THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 251.66 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308); THENCE RUN SOUTH 88 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 01 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 432.77 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308); THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 251.66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PARCEL CONTAINING 2.50 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO AND TOGETHER WITH A 40 FOOT WIDE INGRESS-EGRESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A 40.00 FOOT WIDE INGRESS-EGRESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT LYING 20.00 FEET ON EACH SIDE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CENTERLINE: COMMENCE AT A 4" X 4" X-CUT CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 6 NORTH, RANGE 16 WEST, HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 48 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 18 A DISTANCE OF 813.91 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308) MARKING THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 25.00 ACRES OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 18; THENCE RUN NORTH 88 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 610.88 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308) MARKING THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS CENTERLINE; THENCE RUN SOUTH 15 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 21 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 255.99 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308); THENCE RUN SOUTH 68 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 42 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 342.26 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP (PLS 5308); THENCE RUN SOUTH 13 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 25 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 104.90 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON ROD AND CAP MARKING THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 18 AND THE TERMINUS POINT OF THIS CENTERLINE. A/K/A 1441 REDBUG LN., WESTVILLE, FL 32464-3414 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. Albertelli Law Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 23028 Tampa, FL 33623 (813) 221-4743 (813) 221-9171 facsimile e service: servealaw@albertellilaw.com BM-10-41483 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

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