**Mudslide devastates preserve**

By CECILIA SPEARS

The West Florida Baptist Association is rolling up its sleeves and joining the effort to bring relief to the storm ravaged Panhandle area through coordination with the Southern Baptist Convention. In addition to hundreds being displaced by flooding, the storm caused one death and the largest amount of rainfall in a single calendar day since officials started tracking precipitation in 1880, according to the National Weather Service.

Director of Missions Forrest Smith and local teams are joining others from across the state in an effort to bring helping hands and restorable hope to residents of the area — but they could use more volunteers.

"Disaster relief is part of the Convention’s ministry," said Smith. "It’s ran

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**Padgett is State Champ!**

VHS weightlifters impress at state

By CAROL KENT

Vernon High School’s J.T. Padgett won the title of state champion in his weight class last weekend, becoming only the fifth person in school history to do so. Members of the 2014 VHS Weightlifting Team pictured are: (Front, from left) Terreaunce Brown, Jaquez Daniels, Zack Weisner, Brandon Malloy, Malik Sheppard, Michael Evans, Ethan Register, J.T. Padgett, Jonshae Works, Marlon Stephens, Darrion Peterson. (Back row) Coach Bobby Johns, Bryson Potter, Darrius Peterson, Malik Sheppard, Sterney Long, Jace Baylor. Not pictured are: Austin Brown, Tracie Adams, Jordan Cook, Todd Jenkin, Ryan Malloy. For more on this winning team, see Page A10.

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**Locals join storm relief efforts**

By CAROL KENT

The West Florida Baptist Association, stands in front of the ministry’s supply trailer, which is at the ready to help disaster victims.

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**A gift of giving**

Local boys request help for animals in lieu of birthday gifts

By CAROL KENT

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By CECILIA SPEARS

The recent heavy rains that have pummeled Washington and surrounding counties have contributed to a tragedy at the Scarecrow Wolf Preserve in Chipley. Scarecrow Wolf Preserve owner and operator Cynthia Watkins said the overabundance of rain caused the pond in the Arctic Enclosure at the Scarecrow Wolf Preserve to overflow, breaking the dam and causing a torrent of mud, water and debris to crash down the center of the preserve. The event took the life of one of the wolves while causing thousands of dollars in damage for the non-profit organization.

"Chaco isn’t dangerous, he’s just not very acclimated to people," Watkins said of the missing wolf. "We saw him last night, and we hope to have him back in today. We also have the help of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission." Volunteers from all around have been working day and night to repair the damage which is estimated to be about $10,000. Watkins stressed the preserve is relying on the generosity and compassion of volunteers to donate time, manpower, supplies and money to the cause.

"We will still be open for tours on Saturday," said Watkins. "We’ve repaired the visiting area, and our ambassadors are up for visitors. Because we are completely non-profit, this is the only way we can raise the money needed to repair the damage through donations. In addition to monetary donations, the preserve is in need of food and supplies."

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Learning to love the handiwork of bees, chickens, goats, and even a dog. There’s value in helping others, said Smith. “Whatever you do today, do it to make the world a better place.”

The shelter located in Chipley, and is quite often filled to capacity. The shelter works closely with animal rescue groups nationwide to place as many animals as possible. “It’s the best way to get the animals adopted after waiting for the claim period to expire,” said Smith. “We’re very proactive in rehoming them.”

The shelter contracts with Washington and Jackson counties and the cities of Chipley, Marianna, Cottondale, Albany, Vernon and Gravette to provide shelter for animals brought in by control officers.

For more information or to donate, contact The Seacrest Wolf Preserve at 770-887-7775.

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The State Emergency Response Team and the Federal Emergency Management Agency began joint preliminary damage assessments to determine if Federal Assistance is warranted.

The purpose of Public Assistance (PA) programs is to estimate the extent and nature of damage to public facilities and certain private nonprofit entities residing in the impacted area, area, lack of available volunteer agency assistance, under-insured or uninsured losses, and congregations and cumulative effects of multiple disaster impacts.

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Lew Childre made music as memories

My family, friends, former WBTG Radio listeners for twenty years and a lifetime reader for the past eleven years, know of the excellence of bluegrass music and the old times. In early April when the Spanish Trail Playhouse, directed by Sonny Millet presented an evening of bluegrass music by Deep South, a group from Panama City, Perry and Helen Walters absence from the performance actually caused an "all points bulletin" if not for the fear of losing them. In fact, they were sent out to determine where the two were and everything was alright in our lives.

The question continues to be asked weeks later, "Where’s the bluegrass concert?" The last one in the Spanish Trail was Sherry Myers Biddle, who lives in Jacksonville, the former Northwest Florida Music Park. The vividly recalls the Wells Family promoting and staging Bluegrass and Traditional Music Festival in the 1980s and 90s. She and her young son, Brandon, could sit in our back yard and enjoy the music and watch the performers. Her nephew, Kevin, is the organizer, and others are responsible for resurrecting the Spanish Trail Playhouse in the mid 1980s after it fell by the wayside. He attracted several thousands of people as well as music and played a role in the reformation of the Bluegrass community of northwest Florida. In all of this, I have never heard of the Wells Family get some firsthand information about the history of the Bluegrass music in the Florida Panhandle.

Lew Childre became known as the Chipley businessman man who gave up in Opp. I missed an opportunity to get something serious about the entertainer from Mr. Mark, which I have always regarded.

Saturday May 3, was celebrated in Opp, Alabama as the town’s eight Lew Childre Day. Opp and Washington County entertained, who died December 1, 1991 at age 59 in Opp, Alabama. The last major on the subject was included in this recollection event, concluded by Oppe, Alabama, and by way of an entertaining evening at the Spanish Trail Playhouse by Lew Childre himself. You Tonight and "When The Fog Perms on the Rio Grande."

After my recollection of Opp, Alabama, as the town’s eight Lew Childre Day, we all fell back on Opp and Washington County, which I have always regarded.

My mom, and Mr. Bays, who witnessed the memory of Opp, in making the trek to Opp for the celebration and remembrance. I hope it is with a second segment on the life and times of Lewis Dorrlewett Lew Childre, who left to eat an early life. Included in that writing will be more on Lew Childre’s life and the entertainers who came to his hometown to honor him.

You see all now.

Letter to the Editor

Southernland’s voting record speaks for itself

Dear Editor,

Because I have written in high detail about the political climate this year; a season that was suggested by Congressman Southernland has (or hasn’t done for us in the past year) as regards jobs, our economy, and fairness.

I’m aware that colleagues shut down the government, costing the economy $2.24 trillion in economic growth, he would’ve thrown the already monetarily deficit into default, making it more expensive both for the government and the average citizen and small business to borrow money due to higher interest rates, and slowing the creation of jobs.

He was against the Clean Elections Act, which mandated that a campaign to be supported by public funding must meet certain criteria.


Sincerely,

Lew Childre

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3 tornadoes touch down in Jackson County

By BEN KLEINE
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WASHINGTON — Of the counties around Bay County, Mother Nature was the most unkind to Jackson County on Wednesday.

As of 4 p.m., there were 10 roads closed, most of them unpaved, dirt roads, although a section of State 167 was closed. There was widespread flooding damage in the area. 134 miles and counting. Emergency Manager Robert Andrus was the only area to touch down in Jackson County overnight, and one destroyed an unoccupied home. Two other homes sustained damage with residents inside, but no one was injured, Andrus said. He said county workers were trying to fix flooding by unclogging pipes.

“In a week like this, it’s almost impossible to do everything,” he said.

The Red Cross Central Panhandle Chapter, which covers Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson and Washington counties, remained on standby Wednesday afternoon.

“We’ve been trying to make sure we’re doing everything we can for our six counties,” Executive Director Bob Pearce said. “It’s huge.”

The chapter’s coverage area, Pearce said the worst flooding was seen in Washington. Holmes and Jackson counties. The most severe flooding, however, occurred to the west of their coverage area, in Pensacola on the Alabama Gulf.

“Our money will be used to help disaster victims, because there are a ton of them across nine or 10 states that the Red Cross is working in,” Pearce said. “It’s huge.”

Calhoun County still had several roads closed Wednesday afternoon, including Walker Potts Road and 10 Mile Creek. State 69A has been reduced to one lane in one area.

Holmes County closed 25 roads Wednesday afternoon. Office dispatcher Phyllis Hall said no flood damage was reported. Washington County closed six roads — Fort Pond Road, John’s Way, Douglass Ferrey Road, Catfish Alley, Treasure Terrace and Island Avenue — lost reported problems on several others.

Gulf County has no roads closed as of 4 p.m. EFP dispatcher Jennifer Matthias said Gulf County did sustain minor flooding on the beach.

Franklin County received very little flooding and did not have to close roads.

“We lucked out more than some people did,” Franklin County Sheriff’s Office dispatcher Cricket Pond said. “Fortunately for us, we may just be a small part of a big weather event,” said Pearce, who added the local chapter is working to deploy volunteers to aid and help access damage in those areas.

Those interested in making a donation can visit RedCross.org or text “redcross” to 90999 to make an automated $10 donation that will be deducted from their phone bill. Donations also can be mailed or brought to the Red Cross Central Panhan-dle Chapter headquarters at 1201 Jackson St. in Chipley.

Pensacola on the Alabama Gulf.

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More than 700 employees of General Dynamics will be laid off, according to CMS. Because the ACA’s open enrollment period was limited, officials with CMS, a federal agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said many of the jobs at the Lynn Haven call center were seasonal. General Dynamics has been quiet about the layoffs since February, refusing an offer from local workforce organization CareerSource Gulf Coast to assist displaced workers with re-employment.

“Marta Goodwin, director of workforce services for CareerSource Gulf Coast, said her organization received a stream of phone calls this week from those facing layoffs. ‘Based on our phone calls, we believe their last day is today,’” Goodwin said Friday. “Really, they’re concerned on how they can file for unemployment and when they can file.’”

Goodwin said that while CareerSource Gulf Coast had a series of job fairs to aid General Dynamics with hiring last year, the company was not interested in having a representative on-site to help employees facing layoffs. “We were really involved in having a representative on-site to help employees facing layoffs. ‘They’re concerned on how they can file for unemployment and when they can file.’”

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**HCHS Drama to present ‘Cats’**

By RICK WARD, Dean Brotter, Special to The News

BOONEY — The Holmes County High School Drama Department will present the musical “Cats” at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, and Thursday May 15 at the HCHS Auditorium.

“Cats” is a musical composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on T.S. Eliot’s poem. The musical tells the story of a tribe of cats called the Jellicles and the night they make what is known as “the Jellicle choice” and decide which cat will ascend to the Heaviside Layer and come back to a new life. “Cats” also introduced the song standard “Memory.”

“Cats” first opened in the West End in 1981 and then on Broadway in 1982. It won numerous awards, including Best Musical at both the Laurence Olivier Awards and the Tony Awards. The London production ran for 21 years, and the Broadway production ran for 18 years, both setting records for modernizing the musical. “Cats” is the second longest-running production in Broadway history and was the longest running Broadway show in history from 1997-2006. It has been performed around the world many times and has been translated into more than 20 languages. In 1998, “Cats” was turned into a movie for television film.

The cast and crew of 40 will entertain you with spectacular music, dance, lighting and special effects. Tickets for the production are on sale. Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call HCHS at 547-9000.

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By RICK WARD, Special to The News

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Bill to raise Florida speed limits goes to Gov. Scott

The bill (SB 392) would raise the speed limit on Florida roads from 70 mph to 75 mph during construction or when traffic stops are required for the project. Under current law, FDOT can raise speed limits to 75 mph in construction zones if traffic is not impeded.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, and Rep. Matt Willhite, D-Tampa. It passed the Senate on April 28 and the House on May 1.

The measure passed on a 54-56 vote and now goes to Governor Rick Scott, who has indicated he will sign it.

In a statement, Scott said: “This bill will help improve traffic flow and reduce delays for Florida drivers. By increasing the speed limit in construction zones, we can help save time and money for drivers and construction workers alike.”

The bill includes an exemption for construction zones where traffic is impeded, and FDOT must notify the public of the increased speed limit.

The measure also includes provisions for safety improvements and traffic management plans to be developed by FDOT. Construction workers will be allowed to work at increased speeds, provided they have received special training.

The bill was supported by the Florida Association of Realtors and the Florida Chamber of Commerce, which said it will boost economic growth and job creation.

The measure was opposed by some environmental groups, who said it would increase congestion and pollution.

The bill was signed into law on May 2, 2014.
A long time ago in a high school history class, I was told a story of some colonists in the 1700s going aboard a sailing vessel while dressed up as Indians. They threw the tea on to show that ships overboard because they refused to pay the tax on the tea.

It was done as an act of defiance and to show the king they weren’t about to be pushed around by England. Now some present-day patriots want to show the king (federal government) they aren’t going to take it any more (new snapper limits!) and they plan to just go fishing as if there were no rules.

One called me and reminded his plan and asked if I could find out what he would pay in fines if caught. He said he and others were as mad as hell and weren’t going to take it anymore. I’m not sure the people who make these rules really understand just how many people they are hurting with these new snapper restrictions. Think about a man who comes to the beach to stay a week. He rents a motel room with his family and goes out fishing, buys gas for his boat, buys tackle — or buys what he needs to get his boat out, buys tackle — or buys if he goes out on a charter boat or head boat, buys tackle — or buys for his boat, buys tackle — or buys if he goes out on a charter boat or head boat, buys tackle — or buys for his boat, buys tackle — or buys if he goes out on a charter boat or head boat, buys tackle — or buys if he goes out on a charter boat or head boat.

This is just one family. Multiply that by thousands of families coming to the beach from one end of Florida to the other just to fish for snapper. Now they will get 11 days to do so in federal waters.

I did a little research and the numbers I came up with would buy a lot of tea. If you got caught fishing in state waters out of season the fine can run up to $100 per individual. Of course, the time in a cell is just a token. How do you feel about losing your freedom if you are to lose it.

If you got caught in federal waters it’s a different matter. The fine can be in the thousands of dollars. At least, that is what I have been told by people who say they know.

Taking a stand is one thing, but paying hundreds, even thousands of dollars to make your point might not be worth it. I’m sure this thing will work itself out, but in the meantime people who depend on red snapper fishing are going to lose business. And businesses that depend on state fisherman coming to the beach and spending their money there money will be hurt.

It’s time to throw the tea in to the harbor? Only history will tell.

Capt. Mike Parker Goes to Work on a Catch of Flounder at the Cleaning Table on the Destin docks.

Step 1 To get started, all you need is a fish like this four-pound summer flounder and a knife, straight edge, flexible fillet knife. The cleaning board and clamp is optional, but if you’re cleaning a lot of fish, it’s a timesaver.

Step 2 Start white side down and make your first cut across the tail just forward of the body.

Step 3 Insert the point of the knife into the cut you made it as far forward toward the head as possible, wanting tocale the spine, represented by the red line. You’ll be able to feel it.

Step 4 With the knife angled just slightly down so as to be cutting against the timbers, use a very gentle sawing motion to detach the filet. On larger fish you might have to use a little force to complete the cut all the way to the head.

Step 5 Repeat the process on the belly side of the fish, having the skin vis-a-vis the knife doesn’t cut into the stomach cavity outlined in red.

Step 6 This is what it looks like after the two cuts. The filet is only attached directly behind the head.

Step 7 Detach the filet with a single cut as shown, being careful not to puncture the stomach cavity and cut it inside.

Step 8 Turn the fillet over and repeat the process on the bottom (white side) filet.

Step 9 Carefully remove the feathers, the tiny mus—

Step 10 Lay the fillets on the cutting board skin side down, and use your finger tips to hold the very end of the tail section. Make a downward cut to the head. You’ll be able to separate the meat from the skin.

Step 11 When done, you have a single filet on the top and bottom of the fish that can be divided into four smaller fillets by doing the middle where its thickest. For smaller fish this is not necessary. To clean the fillets, you can slice the filet into smaller serving friendly.
Spectators better get there early

There have been big high school baseball games played here in the past. Mosley, for one, has hosted region championships for both its in the state Final Four. And back in the days beforeiclassifieds of balls and whistles, it was a major event whenever Bay and Rutherford get together on the diamond in the 1970s, and especially later when Mosley came aboard in

But nothing has been quite so much as the magnitude of Tuesday night, when Rutherford will host Mosley in a Region 1-5A semifinal.

Judging by the throng that Bay High attendance the District 1-5A title game between the same teams two weeks ago, fans might want to consider leaving early to avoid Tuesday night’s traffic.

The district final determined which team would host its first region playoff game and which team would travel. Yet, athletic director Vern Barth reported that 600 tickets were sold for that game. In addition to media attending and those present on FHSAA expectations for this collision. Rutherford is 22-4, and half of its games have been on the road, something that they’ve been well acquainted with each other’s skill sets.

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The Wausau Volunteer Fire Department and Hard Labor Creek Shooting Sports hosted the 2014 Possum Classic 3-D Archery Tournament Saturday, May 3, at Hard Labor Creek. TOP RIGHT: Noah Owens took home second place in the Kids’ Class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barry Hutchinson took second place in the Hunter Class.

‘Possum Classic’ a success

From left, Women’s Hunters participants were Kaylie Brown, third place; Sara Mayo first, Myra Shaar; and Linda Marlow, second place.

Kaylie Brown won third place in the Women’s Hunter Division.
**Worley graduates basic training**

**Speed is Extra**

Air Force Airman 1st Class D. R. Worley graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Worley, who completed basic training by earning four credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force, is the son of Jim and Jennifer E. R. Worley of Chipley.

**Game Night**

**OPPORTUNITY** — The Friends of the Bonifay County Library Game Night is set for 6-9 p.m., Thursday, May 8, at the Bridge, Brooks, Canada, Cuyler, and many more. Tickets are $5 and include dinner. Tickets are available at the Bonifay County Library or by calling 638-6415.

**Ring Walk 8-Round**

**OPPORTUNITY** — Boftware: Make a 8-Round walk to raise awareness and funds for the Ronald McDonald House. To participate, visit the website at www.ringwalk.org.

**U.S. Postal Service Food Drive**

The 2014 U.S. Postal Service Community Food Drive will be held from now through 6 p.m. on May 15. Proceeds will benefit the Care and Share Food Pantry in Chipley, 1442-5-7, and the Railroad Ave., and the Tuscawilla Pantry, 1035 Ferguson Road, Chipley. Gates will open to 6:30 p.m., close at 8;30 p.m. The entry fee is $7 per person, or $2.50 for a child 12 years old or younger. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 

**HCCHS spring musical production**

**BONITA** — The Bonita Center Drama Department will be performing its spring musical, “Cats” at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 8; Friday, May 9; Saturday, May 10, at the HCCHS auditorium. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Checks should be made payable to Panhandle Watermelon Festival Pageant and mailed or brought to 927 3rd Ave. in Graceland. Applications are available at the Bonita High School and the HCCHS. Those interested in participating should contact the drama office at 435-8331. Applications are due by April 10.

**Childbirth Education Classes**

The Washington County Health Department in Chipley is offering free Childbirth Education Classes, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7, Thursday, May 9, Friday, May 10; Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13. All classes will be at the Healthy Start Office, 442 S. Hwy 90 East, Chipley. No one will be turned away from receiving or benefiting from these classes, according to County Health Director, Laura Worley. For more information, call 547-8814 ext. 12. Women interested in registering for classes, contact 547-8814 ext. 16.

**Diabetic Class**

The Washington County Health Department in Chipley is offering a free diabetes education class for approximately one hour and begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, and Wednesday, May 14, at the Washington County Health Department. Classes are free to the public. No person shall, on the grounds of age, color, disability, national origin, race, religion or sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. Contact Leonia Gerber at 547-8331 or emailed at 547-8331 ext. 24. Diabetic patients will be provided with education and interpreters as necessary. Contact 547-8430 ext. 24. For more information, contact: 547-8814 ext. 14.

**Tea Time Garden Walk**

**OPPORTUNITY** — The Chipley Community Club will host its 5th Annual Tea Time Garden Walk and Walkway at 5 p.m., Saturday, May 11, at the Washington County Agricultural Center in Chipley. Tickets are $5 each. Reservation are required. For more information, call 644-5193 or 544-0212.

**Rock Hill Fish Fry**

**OPPORTUNITY** — A fish fry fundraiser is planned for Saturday, May 10 at the Rock Hill Church of Christ and Cemetery. Everyone with family that enjoys the outdoors is encouraged to consider catching the fish to take home to fill the fish fry menu. All proceeds will be used to purchase needed supplies. For more information, contact 604-3314 or 544-0212.

**History Seminar**

The Chipley Classic Truck Club will host a dinner meeting and a viewing of old vehicles from 6-7 p.m., Saturday, May 17, starting at the Washington County Public Library at 1440 Jackson Ave. Chipley. This seminar is designed to educate the general public about the history and sociology of the Muskogee History and Culture. The presentation will include, History, Myths and Legends of the Muskogee; Crooks, How the Muskogee survived the Removal; Removal of the Seminole; Remains of Local Law Enforcement; and Treasures of the Muskogee for the seminar: materials and information, contact 547-8814 ext. 16.

**Chippewa to offer Swimming Class**

**OPPORTUNITY** — Chipsa Will be offering a Introductory Lifeguard Training course to all interested students.

**Benefit for Bob King**

There will be a benefit for a local man who is fighting cancer, at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., on Friday, May 9, 2014, at the Pittman Fly Department on Highway 5. There will be a yard sale and cake auction. Anyone can participate. For more information, contact 618-108-031. Donation will be accepted for Bob and will include items such as clothing, children’s toys, kitchenware, etc. Donation will be accepted for Bob and will include items such as clothing, children’s toys, kitchenware, etc. Donation will be accepted for Bob and will include items such as clothing, children’s toys, kitchenware, etc. Donation will be accepted for Bob and will include items such as clothing, children’s toys, kitchenware, etc. Donation will be accepted for Bob and will include items such as clothing, children’s toys, kitchenware, etc. Donation will be accepted for Bob and will include items such as clothing, children’s toys, kitchenware, etc.
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Kiwanis Club of Chipola Club for its weekly publication, April 30th. Pullums Restaurant, the Washington Holmes County Lunch was presented by the students of the Technical Center Culinary Program. President David Solger Martin opened the meeting and said it would be no meeting on Thursday, June 6. Because of the Pancake Supper being held by Kahki Solger Elementary School that evening. He also discussed the Kiwanis Golf Tournament, which has been postponed because of the recent rain. A new date will be announced. The next Kiwanis Event the Pancake supper which will be held at Kate Smith Elementary on June 3, 4:30-7 p.m., on Thursday. June 3rd high school and include pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee or milk. Tickets are available from any Kiwanian or can be purchased at the door of the Kate Smith Cafeteria. A new Kiwanian has been inducted, David Solger introduced the new Kiwanian, William Williams, the new Principal of Chipola High School. He and Laura Joiner welcomed Charles because Kiwanis principal purpose is to support the youth of Washington County.

Charles is enthusiastic about the new Kiwanian, David Solger; the Kiwanis Luncheon in Stockton, then introduced Mary Robinson Smith as the Program in conjunction with the Kiwanis for five counties including Washington, Holmes and Jackson counties. Take Stock in Children is a scholarship and mentoring program for low-income Washington youth. These students are all doing well but have risk factors in their lives and need support. These can be children who are homeless, who have incarcerated family members or other factors. Many of the students are Caucasian. It is a state-wide program, and across the state, the students are Caucasian. Charles Williams, keyed 13 percent are African-American, 25 percent are Hispanic and 4 percent are Other. There are 22,800 students enrolled statewide and 719 monitors who contribute about one million volunteer hours each year. Each student signs a contract in the seventh or eighth grade and the contract is signed by their parents as well. Basically they have to commit to achieving good grades (C average or better) and staying out of trouble. They must also meet with their mentors regularly. In return, on graduation they receive a two-year tuition scholarship to either a state college or university or a vocational school. The value of the scholarship is currently $1,500.00 to be applied to Chipola College. The scholarships are awarded by local contributions and the funds are matched by an equal contribution.

Left to right: David Solger, Charles Williams, Joiner and Garrett Martin

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Another year has gone by, and I find myself facing the same card-buying dilemma as last year.

Many people complain about how fast things are changing, I complain about those things that do not change at all.

Interestingly, the things you want to change refuse to do so and the things you wish would change never do. I wish I could wipe out fatigue to reverse this tedious trend of life. I have worked on it but to no success.

I am referring to the annual Mother’s Day card belated. I am not sure where this started or why, but I have my suspicions. I think we can blame it out husbands and men as usual.

I could see a man doing it once or twice but to do it year after year without the scope of a man’s ability. If a man does something one time and it is accessible he never chances doing it if the necessity does not arise. This may be a failure.

Now we have on our hands tremendous personal time because of a yearly Mother’s Day card. When it comes to card buying, I simply do not know what to do. Oh, if I knew where to get them, I simply do not know how much one should purchase.

If it was up to me, and let me point out very quickly, it is, I would have no card for sale at all. I would modify the card each year and perhaps even write something different in it, so that how many ways can you say, “Happy Mother’s Day?” To efflent the obvious steps I would do away with my Mother’s Day card per year.

As it stands I wish I would do so and rest for a while, there are more Mother’s Day cards than stars in the heavens. It is virtually impossible to pick out the right Mother’s Day card. Since I do not keep up with the latest trends in this regard I am at quite a disadvantage.

One year I tried to remedy my Mother’s Day card-buying dilemma by buying a box of 50 cards that were on sale right after Mother’s Day. I bought them. I doubt how the mother lady, so to speak.

With this purchase, I had enough Mother’s Day cards to buy all the Mother’s Day cards. Unless, of course, I live to be 129. This lasted for a couple of years.

The first year I gave my Mother’s card to my wife and she gave me all kinds of smiles and hugs. I was relieved to have solved a big problem in my home. I now could rest and focus on setting other problems in my life. Of which there are many.

It was the second year that kicked me in the teeth. At usual, that year, I proceeded with my Mother’s Day card per year. I was not fully geared up for the response I got. I was expecting smiles and hugs like the year before. What I got was a glare and a shrug.

She looked at me and said something I shall never forget. “Isn’t this the same card you gave me last year?”

I do not remember these things! The only reason I knew it was the same card as last year I had just more like it in the box it came from.

This brings me to the second part of my quandary.

When did it become necessary for husbands to buy their wife’s Mother’s Day cards? Sure, she washes the clothes, cooks my meals, and bemoans me about. She still must eat, so why start out rather innocently enough as most things do. Then, in my opinion, it gets out of hand.

When the children start coming into the home it is quite natural, because they are too young to make such important decisions for the father to buy the Mother’s Day card on behalf of the children. I will remember that first Mother’s Day card. Our first baby was only seven months old and had no idea what was going on in the world or even in the home.

To be efficient the choice would only be one year. Now I am very old. To be honest, I thought I had hit the mother lode, so to speak. The only reason I knew it was the same card as last year was the same card as last year?”

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In spite of my quandary, it is important to honor both fathers and mothers. Would you want to buy a box of 48 Mother’s Day cards, cheap?
Michael Wallace, 66 of Marianna, went home to be with the Lord on April 29, 2014. He was born September 22, 1947 in Kansas City, Mo. He was the son of James and Ruth White Wallace. He is predeceased by his parents, one son, Keith Wallace and twin sisters. Michael was a wonderful husband and father and will be deeply missed. He was a wonderful father and devoted family man. He is preceeded in death by his wife of 38 years, Eunice Wallace. He is survived by his mother, Grace Wall, and many other nieces and nephews.

Cremation will follow. Services were held Friday, May 2, 2014 at 11 a.m. at The Mason & Sims Chapel with Dr Ted Land officiating. Entombment will be at Chapel of The Pines Mausoleum in Marianna. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church, where he was a member. The family received friends Friday, May 2 from 10 a.m. until service. The family is under the care of the Mason & Sims Chapel.

Bill C. Smith, 82, of Marianna, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, May 5, 2014 surrounded by his family at Mariner’s Hospice. Bill was the son of John and Elsie (Smith) Smith. He is preceeded in death by his wife of 52 years, Evelyn (Hobbs) Smith. He is survived by his son, Mike Smith of Panama City, and many other nieces and nephews.

Cremation will follow. Services were held Friday, May 9, 2014 at 10 a.m. at the Mason & Sims Chapel with Pastor John Fee officiating. Entombment will be at Chapel of the Pines Mausoleum in Marianna. In lieu of flowers, contributions will be accepted to the First Baptist Church of Chipley.

Bill was a wonderful husband and father and will be deeply missed. The family received friends Thursday, May 8, from 5-7 p.m. at the Mason & Sims Chapel. The family is under the care of the Mason & Sims Chapel.

Carolyn Faye (Williams) Strickland, 87, of Chipley, passed away Thursday, May 1, 2014 at Home Maddox Chapel. She was predeceased by her husband, Roswell Strickland. She is survived by her son, Richard Strickland of Chipley; one daughter, one granddaughter, Brecki Strickland and her husband, Johnny Morris and ten great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday, May 3, 2014 at the Mason & Sims Chapel with Pastor John Fee officiating. Entryment will be at Chapel of the Pines Mausoleum in Marianna. In lieu of flowers, contributions will be accepted to the First Baptist Church of Chipley.

Carroll was a wonderful husband and father and will be deeply missed. The family received friends Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Mason & Sims Chapel. The family is under the care of the Mason & Sims Chapel.

Phyllis P. Land, 91 of Cairo, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 2, 2014 in the Bay Medical Center of Panama City. She was born on March 13, 1923 to the late Charles W. and Pearl (Roberts) Jones.

Services were held Monday, May 5, 2014 at 11 a.m. at Galilee Cemetery at the Methodist Church in Chipley with Rev. Charles Fail officiating. The family received friends from 1 to 2 p.m. prior to service. The family is under the care of the Mason & Sims Chapel.

Henry I. Ryals, Sr. “Geezer” of Dothan, Ala., passed away peacefully Thursday, April 24, 2014 at his home in Dothan. He was the son of Roswell and Maggie (Carver) Smith. He is preceeded in death by his parents, one son and one sister.

Phyllis was a member of the First Baptist Church of Chipley. Services were held Saturday, May 3, 2014 at 11 a.m. at Chipley First Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Fail officiating. The family received friends from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to service. The family is under the care of the Mason & Sims Chapel.

Robert “Bob” McCall, 81, of Chipley, passed away peacefully Saturday, April 26, 2014 at his home in Chipley. He was the son of Robert and Bertha (Casey) McCall. He is preceeded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Cremation will follow. Services were held Tuesday, May 6, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the Mason & Sims Chapel with Pastor John Fee officiating. Entombment will be at Chapel of the Pines Mausoleum in Marianna. In lieu of flowers, contributions will be accepted to the First Baptist Church of Chipley.

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Myths dispelled about hospice care

By CECIL SMITH
Emerald Coast Hospice

Myth No.1: HOSPICE IS ONLY ABOUT DEATH AND DYING Explaining the name hospice is definitely hard. If anything, the name is misleading. Hospice is not about end of life care, but about living. Hospice helps people who are nearing the end of life. Hospice starts when a person knows they are going to die. Hospice starts as soon as a person knows they are going to die. Hospice is not just about death; it is about living and dying in comfort.

Myth No.2: HOSPICE MEANS GIVING UP Hope Hospice does not mean giving up hope. Patients who receive hospice care know they are likely dying. Increasingly, demonstrative demonstrations of hope and love are commonly used in receiving hospice care. What can be a hope is for change over time. My hope when I was in hospice was that I would think about receiving hospice care. What one hopes for changes over time. My hope for the new Blue Springs Hospice admission is accompanied by hope.

Myth No.3: HOSPICE MEANS ACQUIESCENCE Acquiescence is about accepting death, as if we are immobile. The idea that someone accepts that “someday” is approaching. When a medical condition occurs that makes death likely “someday” in hospice is about accepting death, as if we are immobile. If someone has a terminal illness, they may accept it. And this is totally okay. Accepting hospice means someone can still be ambivalent about accepting death, since rational and emotional acceptance does not happen at the same time. Name something that almost everyone admires and respects, and one that is expected of us.

Myth No.4: HOSPICE MEANS Dying Faster Common is that stopping aggressive life-prolonging treatments and switching to hospice care means someone would die faster. It turns out that a study of evidence proves that this statement is wrong on this point. When palliative care, with its emphasis on comfort, is added to aggressive treatments, people actually live longer, even when re-evaluated life-prolonging treatments are stopped sooner. No matter how beneficial it may have been earlier in a person’s disease management, every treatment reaches a point when it no longer helps. Giving non-beneficial treatments can only have no effect or bad effects, including shortening lives. The wonderful thing about palliative care, as provided in hospice, is that my treatments to provide comfort remain beneficial until the very end. And just as it happens that making people feel better becomes possible, the wonderful thing about palliative care is that new treatments can be as simple as relief from pain.

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Putting back the pieces after disaster

Sped to the Flows

A natural disaster can strike anywhere at any time and leave in its wake damage and destruction that affects the financial well-being of survivors. Here are actions to take, depending on your situation, suggested by University of Florida’s Institute of Food and Animal Science: Extension Agent Julie E. Billard.

• Notify your homeowner’s, flood or rental insurance company of the loss. Tell them how to best contact you for claims service. Report the loss even if you doubt the loss will be covered. If you lose your insurance policy, request a copy.

• If you have no place to stay and the shelter is full, you may receive a voucher for a hotel room from the local American Red Cross or Salvation Army. If you have homeowner’s or renters insurance, determine if you have coverage for temporary housing.

• When feasible, contact employers to inform them of your situation and determine time you may take off work if needed. Let your employer know how to best contact you.

• If an employer notifies you that your place of employment was severely damaged or destroyed and you cannot work, contact your state’s unemployment insurance office. Ask about eligibility for unemployment benefits.

• If injured or disabled, you may be eligible for disability insurance; contact your insurer.

• If you have natural gas service, call the local gas company for a safety inspection before entering the home, or request natural gas shut-off for safety purposes. Cancel the account until gas is reconnected.

• If the electrical service is unas-
termed. Call the electrical company to disconnect service until repairs can be made and the property is not electrically hazardous.

When authorities have determined that it’s safe to re-enter your property, assess damages and begin next steps.

DOCUMENT WHAT YOU HAVE DONE, WITH WHOM YOU HAVE SPoken, ACTIONS TAKEN AND CONTACT INFORMATION FOR DISASTER RECOVERY APPLICATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

• Determine if there are other sources to cancel the loss of time, such as phone, software rental delivery or cable television.

• If you are going to be out of your home or rental unit, provide a change of address to your post office. This will ensure that mail continues to be delivered to you.

• Notify your home mortgage company or your landlord of disaster damage to the property. Tell them how to best contact you. If you have lost your rental or mortgage agreement, request a copy.

• If you have vehicle damage or loss, contact your auto insurance agent. Find out how long it will take to process your claim. Ask if you have coverage for car rental. Let the agent know how to best contact you. Request a copy of your policy if missing.

• Do not sign anything from insurance companies indicating that this is a final payment arrangement to you. Read the offer carefully. Lenders may charge fees such as late fees, taxes, and insurance to the property. Arrange payment plans before you pay any overdue notices.

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### Community CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 2 p.m. 11 a.m. Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches for reservations, call 438-4217. Donations accepted.

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

4:30 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 on third Thursday.

9-11 a.m.: Big Grace Church USDA Food Distribution on third Thursday (Holmes County Community Action).

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center, call 638-3000, every Monday during business hours. Paying bills, call your creditors and explain the disaster. Arrange payment plans before you pay any overdue notices.

9:30 a.m.: Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches for reservations, call 438-4217. Donations accepted.

10 a.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) provides hot meals and beverages. Call 438-4217.

10:30 a.m.: Chipley Library proof test story hour.

11 a.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches for reservations, call 438-4217. Donations accepted.

12:15 p.m.: Holmes County Senior Support group meets third Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Marianna.

2-4 p.m.: Blood drive, call 638-3000.

4:30 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) junior senior lunches for reservations, call 438-4217.

6 p.m.: Council on Aging (Chipley) provides hot meals and beverages. Call 438-4217.

6:30 p.m.: Mountainside Blessing (Holmes County). Call 547-4397.

7:30 p.m.: Top Sox. At MIt. OIe Bullfest Church.

8 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society meets first Thursdays at 10 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging Line Dancing Class for more information call 438-4217.

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