

5-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY
Sunny
82 / 55

SUNDAY
Sunny
81 / 51

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
85 / 58

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
88 / 60

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
91 / 61

Map of Florida showing weather for various locations: Enterprise 79/52, Dothan 81/55, Donalsonville 83/56, Crestview 83/52, Marianna 82/55, Panama City 80/57, Tallahassee 83/56, Pensacola 80/57. Includes moon phase indicator and moon/sun times.

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From the Archives: 1967



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A look back at local history through the Jackson County Floridan archives.

County commissioners opposed to own pay raise bill
Another pay raise bill introduced by Sen. Mallory Horne has caused much discussion among the Jackson County Board of Commissioners.
This bill would grant a salary increase of \$3,000 per year to each of the five commissioners. Introduced as a statewide bill, it would raise the salaries of the present commissioners from \$3,000 to \$6,000.
'We were approached by a member of our legislative delegation last week and we told him at that time that we did not want a raise,' County Commission Chairman Neal Carter said.
'We told him that we were against the bill being passed due to the financial condition of Jackson County.'
At a special meeting yesterday, the Board issued a statement opposing the bill. —Jackson County Floridan, Saturday, April 29, 1967
Area man killed in plane crash
John Bryan of Marianna, a flight instructor at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and a student were killed in a helicopter crash just before noon Friday, between Dothan and Ft. Rucker. Details of the accident were not available at press time.
The Bryans moved to Marianna in December and attended First Baptist Church. Mr. Bryan is survived by his wife, Joyce Bryan, and six children.
—JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1967

Jets shoot down 2 MIGs, blast Hanoi rail yard
U.S. jets battled MIGs in swirling air battles over Hanoi Friday and again bombed North Vietnam's main rail yard near the capital's center. Two MIG17s were shot down, U.S. military spokesmen said.
The air war over the North intensified as State Department officials in Washington Friday night predicted heavy new Communist attacks in Vietnam at any moment and said the U.S. was ready to play rough if that was what the enemy wanted.
—Jackson County Floridan, Saturday, April 29, 1967

Congress approves 'fighting man' talk
Gen. William C. Westmoreland told a divided Congress Friday that the fighting men he commands in Vietnam need America's "resolve, confidence, patience, determination and continued support" to prevail over the Communist foe. Interrupted by applause 21 times during his televised address, Westmoreland said American and allied forces there are unbeatable.
—JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1967

Today in History

Today is Saturday, April 28, the 118th day of 2018. There are 247 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On April 28, 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the Constitution of the United States.
On this date:
In 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia.
In 1789, there was a mutiny on the HMS Bounty as rebelling crew members of the British ship, led by Fletcher Christian, set the captain, William Bligh, and 18 others adrift in a launch in the South Pacific. (Bligh and most of the men with him reached Timor in 47 days.)
In 1918, Gavrilo Princip, 23, the assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and the archduke's wife, Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis.
In 1925, the International Exposition of Modern Industrial and Decorative Arts, which gave rise to the term "Art Deco," began a six-month run in Paris.

Thought for Today
'If youth only had a chance or old age any brains.'
— Stephen Leacock
Canadian humorist-educator (1869-1944)

In 1940, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra recorded "Pennsylvania 6-5000" for RCA Victor.
In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by Italian partisans as they attempted to flee the country.
In 1958, the United States conducted the first of 35 nuclear test explosions in the Pacific Proving Ground as part of Operation Hardtack I. Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, began a goodwill tour of Latin America that was marred by hostile mobs in Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela.
In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was stripped of his title after he refused to be inducted into the armed forces. U.S. Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Congress that "backed at home by resolve, confidence,

patience, determination and continued support, we will prevail in Vietnam over communist aggression."
In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, accused of attempting to interfere in a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of financier Robert Vesco in exchange for a \$200,000 contribution to President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign, were acquitted of all charges by a federal jury in New York.
In 1988, a flight attendant was killed and more than 60 persons injured when part of the roof of an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 tore off during a flight from Hilo to Honolulu.
In 1993, the first "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," promoted by the New York-based Ms. Foundation, was held in an attempt to boost the self-

esteem of girls by having them visit a parent's place of work.
In 1996, a man armed with a semiautomatic rifle went on a rampage on the Australian island of Tasmania, killing 35 people; the gunman was captured after a 12-hour standoff at a guest cottage, and is now serving a life prison sentence.
Ten years ago: The first tax rebates were direct-deposited into bank accounts from a \$168 billion stimulus package passed by Congress and signed into law by President George W. Bush. In a defiant appearance at the National Press Club in Washington, Democrat Barack Obama's longtime pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, said criticism surrounding his fiery sermons was an attack on black churches, and he rejected those who labeled him unpatriotic.
Five years ago: Mohammed Sohail Rana, the fugitive owner of an illegally constructed building in Bangladesh that collapsed and killed more than 1,100 people, was captured by a commando force as he tried to flee into India.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



Saturday,
April 28, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Emmy Lynn Padgett
Jared Carr
Tanner Padgett
Veda Cloud

Sunday,
April 29, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Betty Blighton
Brint Clark
Clint Touchton
Kathryn Johnson
Sue Sue Miller
Susan Blanton

ANNIVERSARIES

Wayne & Karen Beasley



IN MEMORY OF

Eloise Hamm

Monday,
April 30, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Caleb Owsald
Israel Harrison Crook
Josh Parrish
Tina Deese
Toni Padgett

IN MEMORY

Woodrow "Coonbottom"
Glenn

Birthdays, anniversaries and memorials are shared by the Pilot Club of Marianna, from their annual Community Birthday Calendar. To add your listings to future editions of the Pilot Club's calendar, contact Claudia Smith at 482-7507. To add your listings to the newspaper, contact the Floridan at 526-3614.

Tuesday,
May 1, 2018

BIRTHDAYS

Candace Applewhite
Dylan Cheek
Ella Williams
Joey Hamm
Marcia McDonald
Susan Henry
Trent Charles

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

Saturday, April 28:

Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III is 88. Actress-singer Ann-Margret is 77. Rock musician Chuck Leavell is 66. Rapper Too Short is 52. Actress Penelope Cruz is 44.

Sunday, April 29:

Disgraced financier Bernard Madoff is 80. Country singer Duane Allen (The Oak Ridge Boys) is 75. Actress Michelle Pfeiffer is 60. Singer Carnie Wilson (Wilson Phillips) is 50. International Tennis Hall of Famer Andre Agassi is 48.

Monday, April 30:

Actress Cloris Leachman is 92. Singer Willie Nelson is 85. Singer-musician Wayne Kramer is 70. Movie director Lars von Trier is 62. Rock singer J.R. Richards (Dishwalla) is 51. Actress Lisa Dean Ryan is 46.

Tuesday, May 1: Singer Judy Collins is 79. Actor Byron Stewart is 62. Country singer Tim McGraw is 51. Movie director Wes Anderson is 49.

The Associated Press

MURPH'S POSITIVE REFLECTIONS

Confusion and craziness

What's going on? Once in a while, each of us needs to take a good, long look at what's going on in this world.



Thomas Vincent Murphy
Murphy's Positive Reflections

Some of our leaders and those in positions to influence many of our citizens are taking advantage of their opportunities to do so. Our television executives have gotten so bold, that scenes on many programs that, in the past, were reserved for late at night, after our children were tucked in, are popping up throughout the day. Even many adults are surprised at some of the things we might witness coming across our screens at any time of day.

There are quite a few people who have become so addicted to what they view on a regular basis, that they don't recognize some of the subtle changes that have taken place over the last couple years.

Confusion abounds and some of the most affected people are our

young folks. If this world hasn't become a much more confusing place, tell me how a young man can walk down the street with his pants so low, that he has to hold them up with one of his hands as he walks, yet considers himself cool or hip or whatever? When did struggling to walk — by choice — become the thing to do by many of our misled youth?

Getting tattoos is a matter of choice, but the extremes many people have gone to during this time in our history seems excessive to many of us. Some of the world's top athletes, who are examples to millions of our children, are covering themselves with strange tattoos. What's happening to some of those beautiful bodies

God blessed us with? All of us adults were once young and faced obstacles and challenges, but as I observe the children and youth of today, it's easy to realize that without the proper guidance and with the overall mindset of people today, their lives could easily be in jeopardy.

Some of our most successful movies are laced with profanity. Evidently the powers that be feel that the more heavy the negative words, the more of an impact it will have on the viewers. They are absolutely right, whether it's for the liking or disliking. Remember when going to the movies or looking at a good program on television seemed like a way to get away, for a short period, from the everyday uncertainties of life?

It's sad to say, but the similarities of what we view in the movies or on television and real life have become very similar. That's because of the

moral decline in this crazy world. There's a reason some people are becoming more mean-spirited. Whatever is introduced and accepted by many in our society will certainly have an effect on most of us, for the good or bad. Thank God for the freedom of choice, because it allows each of us an opportunity to make decisions that determine how we make our journey through this life. Most people are followers and will go with the flow, but some of us choose to make wise decisions that will lead us — and, we hope, our family members and dear friends — into a content and positive lifestyle.

We still live in the greatest country in the world, so each of us should do our best to keep it that way.

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Arbor Outlook

Teacher strikes: 'Blowin' in the Wind'

"There once was a teacher of great renown..."

— "The Teacher"

as performed by Paul Simon



Margaret McDowell
Arbor Outlook

Teachers in West Virginia have returned to the classroom after a nine-day wage strike. Teachers in Oklahoma staged a walkout earlier this month. At this writing, teacher walkouts in Arizona and Colorado are planned for the next few days. There's a sense that these public employees have been dissatisfied for some time now. Why these protests are coalescing simultaneously is anyone's guess. Perhaps it's, thank you Robert Zimmerman, "Blowin' in the Wind."

Oklahoma's minimum teacher salary starts at \$31,600 and can range up to \$46,000. Granted, it costs far less to live in rural Oklahoma than in New York, a state whose teachers are compensated better than any other. So, some argue that teachers in states like Oklahoma should be paid far less. But \$31,000, even in Oklahoma, doesn't afford a lavish lifestyle.

How much should we pay those who educate our young people? If we really care about the quality of education our kids are receiving, should we demonstrate that concern by reallocating funds in state budget

sessions? Many people say, "What's in it for me? I don't have kids," or, "My kids are grown. Why do I care about teacher salaries and school funding?" And it's an understandable stance. But here's a thought: even if we don't currently have children in school, we can all appreciate living in better communities. A better educated population saves us money. It's a good economic decision. Investing in teacher salaries and schools means less unemployment, less crime, more productive taxpayers, more educated decisions being made about health care choices. These are all issues which end up costing us taxpayers a huge amount of money.

So is increasing teacher pay the only answer? No; of course not. Education, like all industries, faces a myriad of challenges beyond compensation. Difficult, complicated issues hound our educational

institutions at every level. But one wonders what caliber of instructor could be recruited if starting salaries approached, say, \$75,000 a year? How would our young people be impacted? In what ways would it reshape our culture?

In many countries, teachers are widely respected, and it is understood that their calling is an indispensable and valuable one. Here, we ask quite a lot of our teachers, including serving as bullet proof warriors and oftentimes funding their own materials when school supplies aren't available, but we don't compensate them particularly well. As an investment advisor, I work with educators, and I haven't met one who didn't come out of his or her own pocket countless times to buy needed educational supplies or for students.

Paying teachers more is like funding public libraries. They don't normally turn a profit. But who wants to live in a community without one?

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School MENUS

Week of April 30-May 4

<p>Monday, April 30</p> <p><i>Breakfast</i> Mini Pancakes Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p><i>Lunch</i> Choice of: Chicken Nuggets or Grilled Cheese Sandwich</p> <p><i>Sides:</i> Crispy French Fries Crunchy Celery Sticks Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p>Tuesday, May 1</p> <p><i>Breakfast</i> Bacon Egg & Cheese Biscuit Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p><i>Lunch</i> Choice of: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce & WGR or Ham & Cheese Melt</p> <p><i>Sides:</i> Buttery Mixed Vegetables Mean Green Romaine Salad Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p>Wednesday, May 1</p> <p><i>Breakfast</i> Cinnamon Roll Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p><i>Lunch</i> Choice of: Nachos Supreme or</p>	<p>Chicken Quesadilla</p> <p><i>Sides:</i> Cheesy Refried Beans Italian Cucumber & Tomato salad Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p>Thursday, May 3</p> <p><i>Breakfast</i> Sausage Biscuit Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p><i>Lunch</i> Choice of: Salisbury Steak & Gravy w/WGR Roll or Breaded Chicken Sandwich</p> <p><i>Sides:</i> Garlic Mashed Potatoes Fresh Broccoli Tree Florets Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p>Friday, May 4</p> <p><i>Breakfast</i> French Toast Sticks Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p> <p><i>Lunch</i> Choice of: Pepperoni Pizza, Cheese Pizza or Breaded Fish Sandwich</p> <p><i>Sides:</i> Southern Green Beans Crunchy Carrot Sticks Fruit Choice Milk Choice</p>
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JCARC ENJOYS AMARYLLIS TOUR



SUBMITTED PHOTO

On the morning of April 25, horticultural program participants of JCARC enjoyed a lecture and tour of the Dellwood Amaryllis Flower Gardens. They viewed many of the flowers in full bloom and learned some of the history of the Amaryllis, how it grows and propagates, and how to best care for this beautiful flower.

Local Briefs

Bridge club results

The Marianna Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners of the April 23 game:

- » First place — Judy Duell and Nancy Watts.
- » Second place — Douglas Parker and John Martin.
- » Third place — Bill Lies and Doris Ottinger.
- » Fourth place — Judy

Harrison and Libby Spence.

- » Fifth place — Allene Baker and Linda Hodges.

Results can be found online at <http://thecommongame.com/ClubWebHost/129312/>.

The Marianna Bridge Club, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, plays every Monday, 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal

Church in Marianna. Anyone is welcome to play or observe.

For more information and partners, call Libby Hutto at 850-526-3162.

Celebrate Older Americans Month

Seniors, join the Jackson County Senior Citizens in celebrating Older Americans Month

on Thursday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Graceville Civic Center.

Organizers have lots of entertainment, free screenings, lunch and more planned.

The event theme is "You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream!"

From staff reports

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Little Miss, Junior Miss, Miss Jackson County will be crowned tonight

Special to the Floridan

On Saturday, April 28, at 6 p.m. in the Marianna High School Auditorium, the new Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Jackson County will be crowned. Admission is \$5 per person. All reigning queens in attendance

will be recognized. This year's contestants are Natalie Bedini, Emmalyn Johnson, Kinley King, Anastyn Neel and Farrah Tyus in the Little Miss Division; Kamryn Martin and Leah Whitehead in the Junior Miss Division; and Natalie Baggett, Jada Holden, Bailey Johnson and Lindsey

Ramin in the Miss Division.

Winners in the Little Miss and Miss Division will compete in the National Peanut Festival Pageant in October.

For more information, visit www.jacksoncountypageants.com or www.facebook.com/jacksoncountypageant.



Little Miss, Natalie Bedini



Little Miss, Emmalyn Johnson



Little Miss, Kinley King



Little Miss, Anastyn Neel



Little Miss, Farrah Tyus



Junior Miss, Kamryn Martin



Junior Miss, Leah Whitehead



Miss, Natalie Baggett



Miss, Jada Holden



Miss, Bailey Johnson



Miss, Lindsey Ramin

Local & State Briefs

Green reunion set for June 10

Descendants of Solomon Green and Amy Jarman will gather for their 47th annual family reunion, Sunday, June 10, at noon in Three Rivers State Park north of Sneads.

Children of Solomon Green were David, Henry, Hardy, and Georgia Ann, who married Thomas John Mitchell.

Bring a covered dish and a serving utensil. Everything else is provided.

For details, call Doyle Green in Marianna at 850-482-2774 or email Cynthia.Green@bellsouth.net.

Nicholas Dunn elected Samford SGA officer

Samford University recently held elections for the 2018-2019 Student Government Association officers.

Nicholas Dunn, of Marianna, was recently elected senator. Dunn is a psychology major.

The SGA represents and promotes student interest in the decision-making process of Samford

University by cultivating and maintaining leadership among students. The SGA also develops, coordinates and executes activities and services for the benefit of students.

Man pleads guilty in 2010 Key West gold bar theft

KEY WEST — One of two men accused of stealing a Key West museum's 17th-century gold bar in 2010 has pleaded guilty.

Appearing Friday at Key West's federal courthouse, Richard Steven Johnson, of Rio Linda, California, pleaded guilty to conspiring to steal an object of cultural heritage and stealing a major artwork.

The 74.85-ounce gold bar valued at \$556,000 was found in 1980 on a 1622 Spanish galleon wreck site off the Florida Keys by late shipwreck salvor Mel Fisher.

Until the theft, the bar was displayed in an acrylic case at the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum where visitors could touch it. Investigators proved that Johnson broke the case.

From staff and wire reports

CHIPOLA SSS, TRIO HELP WITH AUTISM RUN



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chipola Student Support Services and TRIO Society members recently volunteered at the inaugural 3rd Annual Colors of Autism 5k and One Mile Fun Run in Marianna. April is National Autism Awareness Month. SSS students were provided an opportunity to learn about autism.



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Marriage & Divorce Report

Marriages (April 16-20)

- » Eldridge Justin Maxwell and Christina Mare Elmore
- » Dustin Ray Murphy and Shayna Marie Carter
- » Steven Ray Blanchette Jr. and Laurin Sydney Hart
- » Ervin Gerard Sims and Sierra Latriz Cobb
- » Jimmy Scott Hamilton and Jennifer Nichole Wagner
- » Derrick Deval Jones and Refronia Nicole Long
- » Lee Edward Garnto and Dara Lee Parrish
- » Joey William Baxter and Samantha Deann Brown
- » Geoffrey Alan Brown and Tylene Rachel McLeod

Divorces (April 16-20)

- » Mitchell Holloway vs. Jessica Holloway
- » Carlos Pittman vs. Priscilla Hill
- » Christopher Baker vs. Tabatha Baker
- » Harvey Cherry vs. Debra Cherry
- » Thomas McCoy vs. Sonia Gail McCoy
- » Hendrick L. Brown vs. Ashley L. Brown
- » Clay A. McDaniel vs. Alicia Gainer McDaniel



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Pilot Club announces annual birthday calendar fundraiser

Special to the Floridan

Members of the Pilot Club of Marianna are taking orders for the 2019 birthday calendar during May and June.

Proceeds from the calendar fundraiser help support the Pilot Club's many projects, including nursing scholarships at Chipola College, support of the Backpack for Kids food program, JCARC, Meals on Wheels, Special Olympics of Jackson County, and the Autism Resource Center.

The deadline for placing orders is June 30.

To order calendars (\$3.50 each) and/or have your birthday, a wedding anniversary or an in-memoriam listed on the calendar (\$.50 each), contact any Pilot Club member, call Claudia Smith at 272-2706, or Denise Raits at 482-6722.

If you are interested in joining the Pilot Club or attending a meeting, or for more information, call the above numbers.



CLAUDIA SMITH (center) explains the Pilot Club's annual Community Birthday Calendar fundraiser project to new Pilot members, Rochelle Wagner (left) and Anna Manzella.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Boca Raton mayor suspended from office

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A mayor accused of failing to disclose \$335,108 in outside income has been suspended from office.

Gov. Rick Scott signed an executive order Friday suspending Boca Raton Mayor Susan Haynie. She was charged Tuesday with four felonies. Her attorney has said Haynie denies the allegations and plans to "fight in court to the fullest extent."

The 62-year-old mayor is charged with three counts of official misconduct for falsifying her mandatory state financial disclosure forms. An arrest report says she "omitted" the fact that she was being compensated by real estate mogul James Batmasian. She's also charged with perjury for allegedly lying under oath to county ethics investigators.

Haynie bonded out of jail several hours after turning herself in Tuesday.

School reviews claim teacher called student Hitler

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Florida school district is looking into claims that a Marjory Stoneman Douglas teacher said a student was acting like Adolf Hitler.

The SunSentinel reports the controversy involves history teacher Greg Pittman, who supports gun control, and junior Kyle Kashuv, who has defended gun rights following the mass shooting at their school.

Kashuv tweeted that three students told him Pittman said "Kyle is acting like the next Hitler."

Kashuv had complained about being questioned by school security after posting photos holding an AR-15 assault rifle at a gun range.

The paper says Pittman then tweeted that "you don't have to be the sharpest tack in the box" to understand why authorities might ask questions following a school shooting.

Broward Schools spokeswoman Nadine Drew says they're reviewing the matter.

County of mass shooting briefly loses 911 service

SUNRISE — The Florida county where a recent high school massacre occurred lost 911 service for about an hour.

Broward County offi-

State Briefs

cials said it took about an hour to restore 911 service Friday for unknown reasons.

The Sun Sentinel reports that a manager figured out there was a problem when operators began receiving fewer calls than normal and that the calls that came through were appearing as hang-up calls.

The operators got those numbers and called them back. There is no immediate indication that any emergencies were missed.

The 911 system's acting director, Brett Bayag, told the newspaper it will take about a week to determine what caused the outage.

The county received dozens of calls Feb. 14 during the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High that left 17 dead.

City offers \$475K to parents whose baby swallowed battery

LAUDERHILL — A Florida city has proposed a settlement that would pay \$475,000 to a family who were told their baby didn't need medical treatment after swallowing a battery. Ensuing medical complications hospitalized the boy for three months.

According to the lawsuit, Lauderdale emergency responders told Yandy Joseph and Matthew Asea in 2016 that their son would likely just poop out the battery and didn't need a doctor. In-

stead, his saliva interacted with the battery lodged in his esophagus, causing permanent damage.

The Sun Sentinel reports city commissioners will decide whether to approve the settlement Monday. While Florida sovereign immunity laws cap payouts without legislative approval, assistant city attorney Angel Petti Rosenberg says the city wanted to settle to avoid making the parents go through a long trial and claims bill process.

Man turns self in weeks after deadly double shooting

LAUDERHILL — A Florida man has turned himself in on second-degree murder charges in a deadly double shooting earlier this month.

Lauderhill police Lt. Michael Santiago told the Sun Sentinel that 33-year-old Cedric Jerome James met with an attorney and turned himself in Friday, a day after his photograph was released to the public.

James is accused in the April 1 shooting deaths of 28-year-old Omarie Stephens and 32-year-old Lawrence Hall. A third, unidentified man was wounded.

Santiago said witnesses said shots were fired after a fight broke out.

The newspaper did not include comment from James or his attorney.

From wire reports

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Sleep mode? Tech giants' kids' 'fixes' amount to baby steps

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook is adding a “sleep” mode to its Messenger Kids service to let parents limit when their kids can use it.

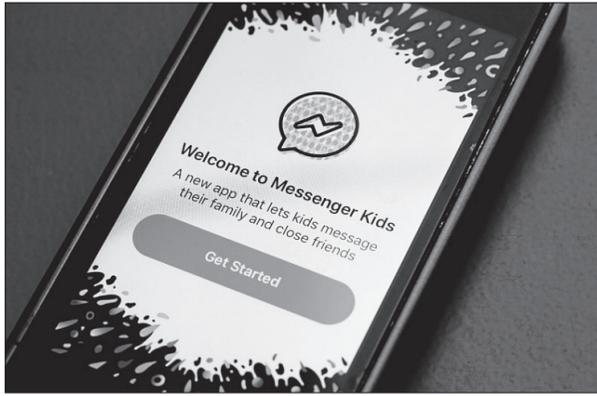
It's the latest concession that tech companies are making as critics question whether they should be targeting kids at all. Among their chief concerns: The effects on kids are not yet known, and companies might not have children's best interests at heart when tech for kids is such a lucrative market.

Rather than kill the services completely, as some critics want, Facebook, Amazon and Google are mostly tinkering at the edges. That leaves open the underlying questions of whether their products truly serve a need for the youngest set and if they are good for them.

Here's a look at the changes announced this week:

FACEBOOK'S MESSENGER KIDS

In December, Facebook created a kids-friendly version of its Messenger app. It has no ads and gives parents plenty of controls over whom their children can chat with. The thinking was that while the regular apps are



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Facebook is adding a “sleep” mode to its Messenger Kids service so parents can limit how much time children spend on it.

designed for people 13 or over, younger kids were on it anyway. Facebook saw Messenger Kids as a way to give the younger set a safer option.

The changes: Parents can now specify the times kids aren't allowed on — either as a one-time restriction or something recurring, such as after 9 p.m. every school night. While the app is in sleep mode, kids will get a message when they open it telling them so, and they won't be able to use it.

The shortcomings: Critics say that Messenger Kids isn't re-

sponding to a need, but rather creating one. “It appeals primarily to children who otherwise would not have their own social media accounts,” states a letter signed by 100 child development experts and advocates. Merely offering time controls falls short of killing the app completely.

YOUTUBE KIDS

Since 2015, the Google-owned service has had a child-oriented app, YouTube Kids, described as a “safer” experience for finding “Peppa Pig” episodes or user-generated videos of people un-

boxing toys.

Nonetheless, the company has been under fire for not vetting out computer-generated, sometimes-disturbing video, such as your favorite cartoon characters having painful dental surgery — or worse.

The nonprofit Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood has also asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether YouTube's data collection and advertising practices violate federal child privacy rules.

The changes: YouTube said this week that it is overhauling its kids app so parents can limit video to those vetted by humans, rather than computers. With this option, kids can watch only a selection of children's programming such as “Sesame Street” and PBS Kids.

The shortcomings: The old automated system is on by default, meaning parents need to actively choose the human-only option. And YouTube is continuing to show ads on its kid-focused service.

It also doesn't help that many kids (with or without their parents) use the main YouTube site for video, meaning they miss out on both human and automated controls for kids.

AMAZON'S ALEXA

Sure, it's fun to ask Amazon's Alexa voice assistant to fart — as many kids have discovered after parents buy an Alexa-enabled Echo speaker. But parents and childhood experts have been wondering what effects smart speakers may have on young kids, who may not understand whether Alexa is human and maybe learn from barking orders at her that barking orders is OK.

The changes: Alexa will soon thank kids for shouting out questions “nicely” if they say “please,” the online retail giant announced Wednesday. The new response is part of a kid-friendly update that's coming next month, giving parents more control over the voice assistant. Adults can also set Alexa to go silent at bedtime or block music with explicit lyrics.

The shortcoming: This may be appeasing parents just enough to buy more Amazon products. After all, the company did not get to where it is today by missing out on new business opportunities. Amazon said it will now sell an \$80 Echo Dot aimed at children, complete with colorful cases and a two-year warranty (regular Echo Dots are \$50).

Distracted by technology? Microsoft tries to help

The Associated Press

Technology companies whose devices and constantly scrolling online services have driven us to distraction are beginning to acknowledge that their products can be a waste of time. Some of them now say they're trying to help.

Microsoft is rolling out a free update to its Windows 10 computer operating system Monday with new features to keep people in a distraction-free zone.

The “Focus Assist” feature enables workers to temporarily switch off email and social media notifications during times when they need to keep their heads down. They can allow messages from certain people to break through.

Microsoft says the update is inspired by research showing office workers are being interrupted or having to switch tasks about every three minutes — and it takes 23 minutes to get back in focus. Microsoft is also adding a “Timeline” feature aimed at saving time by more easily retrieving documents or unfinished work from the past 30 days.

“Almost every applica-



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tion and web service is vying for your attention,” said Aaron Woodman, a marketing general manager for Microsoft Windows. “Increasingly, people are going to prefer environments where they can control and manage their distractions.”

It may be easier for Microsoft to create such limits, as its business is far less reliant on advertising than Google and Facebook. With advertising in the mix, more time spent

means more revenue.

Apple's iPhone and Google's Android phones have “Do Not Disturb” modes for muting notifications. Microsoft's biggest email rival, Gmail, began rolling out a redesign this week that includes time-saving measures. One uses artificial intelligence to allow Google to help respond to emails with quick answers such as “Will do, thanks!” or “Sorry, I won't be able to attend.”

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg surprised investors earlier this year when he said he welcomed the idea of fewer hours spent on his site, arguing that “helping people connect is more important than maximizing the time people spend on Facebook.”

The social network also on Friday said it is adding a “sleep” mode to its Messenger Kids service to let parents limit when their kids can use it.

Samsung's profit exceeds expectations thanks to chips

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Samsung Electronics Co. reported better-than-expected financial results Thursday as robust demand from global data centers for its mainstay memory chips earned it another record-high quarterly profit.

The company also forecast the brisk earnings streak from its chip sector will continue through the second quarter as expansion of global data centers in the U.S. and China will keep demand for chips strong.

Despite being one of the most profitable tech companies in history, neither Samsung nor South Koreans are in a celebratory mood. Samsung's reputation is in tatters even after a Seoul high court released its leader Lee Jae-yong in February, suspending his sentence in a corruption scandal involving a former president.

Samsung is facing another probe over a graft case involving former President Lee Myung-bak. Authorities also are investigating allegations that Samsung tried to break up a labor union at one of its affiliates. The company

faces heightened pressure from the government to simplify a complicated ownership structure that has allowed its founding family, the Lees, to control the giant business while keeping only a minority stake.

Meanwhile, an independent committee investigating Samsung's handling of workers health issues and chemicals at its chip plants is stepping up pressure on the company to be more transparent about the chemicals it uses in production, for the sake of public safety.

In its latest earnings statement, the South Korean tech giant said it recorded \$10.8 billion in January-March net income, up 52 percent from a year earlier.

Sales rose 20 percent to \$56.1 billion while operating income surged 58 percent to \$14.5 billion during the period.

Demand for consumer electronics products usually is slack in the first quarter of the year. But Samsung has been immune to seasonally shifting demand in the consumer electronics market thanks to its perennially lucrative memory chips business.

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Trump takes credit for Koreas' summit, declares 'war to end'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump claimed credit Friday for a historic inter-Korean summit and insisted that the United States was “not going to be played” by North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Trump said the U.S. had narrowed down to two or three locations his planned meeting with Kim. The U.S. president pushed back against critics who doubt the North Korea dictator is really willing to give up the nuclear weapons his nation took decades acquiring.

“I don't think he's ever had this enthusiasm for somebody, for them wanting to make a deal,” Trump said in the Oval Office as he met German Chancellor Angela Merkel. “We're not going to be played, OK. We're going to hopefully make a deal. The United States in the past has been played like a fiddle.”

“That's not happening to us. We will, I think, come up with a solution. And if we don't, we will leave the room,” Trump said.

He spoke hours after Kim became the first North Korean leader to visit south of the demarcation line between the two Koreas, meeting with President Moon Jae-in. They pledged in a joint statement to seek a formal end to the Korean War by year's end and to rid their peninsula of nuclear weapons, without specifying how it would be achieved.

“When I began, people were saying that was an impossibility,” Trump said earlier during an appearance with U.S. athletes who participated in this year's Winter Olympics in South Korea. “They said there were two alternatives: Let them have what



North Korean leader Kim Jong Un (left) and South Korean President Moon Jae-in cross the military demarcation line Friday at the border village of Panmunjom in Demilitarized Zone.

they have, or go to war. And now we have a much better alternative than anybody thought even possible.”

The Kim-Moon meeting was the culmination of a rapprochement that was inspired by the February games.

Responsibility for turning a bold vision for peace into reality will in large part rest with Trump, who has often vowed to succeed where his predecessors as president have failed in eliminating the North Korean nuclear threat to America. His former CIA director and new Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, met Kim four weeks ago in North Korea to prepare the ground for the Trump-Kim summit, tentatively scheduled for May or early June.

“I did get the sense that he was serious,” Pompeo told reporters at NATO headquarters in Brus-

sels, where he was making his first trip as top U.S. diplomat.

Pompeo said the economic pressure on North Korea spearheaded by Trump “has led (Kim) to believe that it is in his best interests to come to the table to talk about denuclearization.”

But Pompeo added a word of caution: “I am always careful. There is a lot of history here. Promises have been made, hopes have been raised and then dashed.”

Major uncertainty still surrounds North Korea's commitment to “denuclearize” and what it would demand in return. Starting in the early 1990s, the North has built up an atomic arsenal as a deterrent against a U.S. invasion and as a safeguard for the continuance of its totalitarian regime.

Christopher Hill, who was the

lead U.S. negotiator with North Korea under the George W. Bush administration, said the onus would be on the Trump administration to work out the details of a deal. Key hurdles would be to establish a timetable for denuclearization and to overcome North Korean reluctance to allow a verification process.

“I'm guided by my experience which was they said all the right things but they gave us a declaration that was not complete and not entirely accurate, and they also failed to give us any kind of verification protocol,” Hill said. “I don't think we're anywhere near that issue.”

Vice President Mike Pence alluded to those difficulties, saying the Korean peace agreement was “just one step” toward denuclearization.

“Any talks, promises, and as-

urances from North Korea will be met with reservation, vigilance, and verification,” he said in a statement, adding that the U.S.-led pressure campaign that has imposed tough sanctions on North Korea would continue.

Those economic restrictions were intensified during a febrile 2017, when the U.S. and North Korean leaders traded threats while Kim pushed his nation to the verge of being able to fire a nuclear-tipped missile at the U.S. mainland. Tensions have eased with Kim's sudden shift to international diplomacy. Last month, Trump surprised the world by accepting an offer to negotiate with Kim, who has announced a halt to nuclear and long-range missile tests.

Earlier Friday, and with characteristic swagger, Trump had touted the outcome of the summit between Kim and Moon as a breakthrough in the generational standoff. “KOREAN WAR TO END!” he tweeted. “The United States, and all of its GREAT people, should be very proud of what is now taking place in Korea!” The Korean War, in which the U.S. and South Korea fought against North Korea and China, halted in 1953 with an armistice, not a peace treaty.

Trump was also at pains Friday to credit China, North Korea's traditional ally and main trading partner, for supporting international sanctions that the U.S. credits for Kim's willingness to halt nuclear and long-range missile tests and re-start negotiations.

Trump tipped his hat to President Xi Jinping first by tweet and then in his Oval Office comments, saying the Chinese leader “has been extremely helpful to me at the border.”



Workers plant romaine lettuce, Thursday at the EG Richter Family Farm in Puyallup, Wash.

Restaurants calm customers, say their romaine is safe

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Restaurants' advice to their customers? Romaine calm.

The government is still investigating how romaine lettuce from Yuma, Arizona, apparently became contaminated with E. coli bacteria. As of Friday, at least 98 people in 22 states have gotten sick, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Growers in Yuma typically plant romaine lettuce between September and January. During the peak of the harvest season, which runs from mid-November until the beginning of April, the Yuma region supplies most of the romaine sold in the U.S. The outbreak came as the harvest of romaine was already near its end.

At many restaurants around the country, romaine is still on the menu. Both family-run operations and big chains say they've checked with suppliers and are confident their romaine comes from places that aren't affected by E. coli. If they're not sure, they're replacing romaine with iceberg and other lettuce varieties.

“We've got a lot of people asking where we get our lettuce from,” said Armando Ayala, the manager of Cavatara, an Italian restaurant in Houston. Cavatara offers three dinner salads — including a Caesar made table-side — with lettuce from

California and local farms in Texas.

As it turns out, a lot of romaine comes from California, which grows 74 percent of the nation's lettuce, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Even Salad and Go, a chain with 12 restaurants in Arizona, gets its lettuce from California.

Just Salad, which has 28 locations in New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Chicago, says it saw a spike in business this week after a social media blitz to assure customers that its romaine comes from Salinas, California. Supply chain manager Janani Lee said Just Salad already carried five other types of lettuce, but it recently added iceberg for people who were still concerned.

Katie Calabrese and her friend, Amanda Larsen, both threw out romaine at home, but it didn't stop their salad cravings. On Thursday, they were waiting in a long line at a Sweetgreen restaurant in Philadelphia.

“I'm definitely making non-romaine choices,” said Calabrese.

“I eat kale,” Larsen said.

The CDC first announced a multistate outbreak of E. coli on April 10. By the end of last week, it was advising customers, grocers and restaurants not to eat whole heads of romaine or salad mixes that might contain romaine unless they knew they weren't grown in Yuma.

The government is still

investigating this outbreak. But generally, E. coli is spread through human or animal feces, contaminated water or improper handling.

Salads UP, which has two restaurants in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Madison, Wisconsin, says it didn't have to get rid of much romaine, since it gets deliveries almost daily. For now, it has replaced romaine with iceberg, says Salads UP co-founder Robert Mayer.

“Customers don't mind the temporary solution, and in general they appreciate that we are taking precautionary steps,” he said.

Burrito chain Chipotle also temporarily stopped serving romaine last weekend, but its California-sourced romaine was back on the menu by Monday.

McDonald's, Wendy's and Chick-fil-A say none of the romaine in their U.S. stores comes from Yuma. But Chick-fil-A says it's making some salads with other lettuces or not offering them at all because of a shortage of romaine.

Frog Holler, a produce wholesaler that distributes to restaurants in Michigan, says all of its romaine comes from California. But many customers weren't ordering it because of the scare. Iceberg orders increased slightly. Others would only take romaine with an official statement that it was safe, said Brittany Savelle, an office assistant.

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Another View

America is still unprepared for a Russian attack on our elections

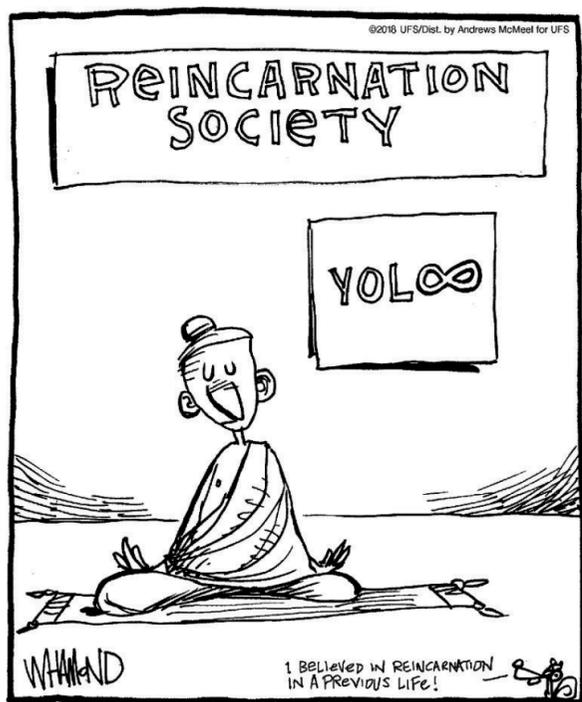
As this year's midterm elections approach, the country is still unprepared for another Russian attack on the vote, and President Donald Trump continues to send mixed signals — at best — about what he would do if the Kremlin launched an even more aggressive interference campaign than the one that roiled the 2016 presidential race.

In last month's omnibus spending bill, Congress set aside more than \$300 million for states to invest in hardening their election infrastructure. They have a lot to do. New York University's Brennan Center for Justice, which tracks election technology and procedures nationwide, reports that most states are using electronic voting machines that are at least a decade old, many running antiquated software that may not be regularly updated for new security threats. Though most states recognize that they must replace obsolete machines, not much has changed since 2016.

In the last presidential election, 14 states used the worst of the worst — paperless electronic machines that leave behind no physical record of cast votes. Though these machines are not routinely connected to the Internet, NYU's Lawrence Norden warns that there are nonetheless ways to infiltrate them, including through computers used to program the machines. Since 2016, only one state, Virginia, has phased out all of its paperless machines. Georgia lawmakers failed last month to pass a bill that would have upgraded the state's voting machines. And though Pennsylvania is pushing upgrades, the transition will not finish until after November's vote.

The surest way to secure the nation's elections is to deter attacks in the first place. On this, the country is perhaps the most behind. A range of U.S. officials, most recently ousted national security adviser H.R. McMaster in a speech just before departing the White House, have warned that the Kremlin has not suffered consequences strong enough to discourage future meddling. Two recent rounds of sanctions from the Treasury Department promised to begin punishing some of those in Russian President Vladimir Putin's orbit. But Trump undercut the message last week when he demanded the rollback of a separate batch of promised sanctions, which were planned in response to a suspected chemical attack by the Russian-backed Syrian regime. Further reports about Trump's continuing fixation on appeasing Putin may lead the Russian government to believe that it would face few serious consequences for again interfering in U.S. elections. Of all the changes the country requires, a shift in presidential attitude could be the quickest and most effective way of responding to election threats.

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Saving net neutrality, one house at a time

BY MARK HOWELL

If the Facebook privacy debacle has shown one thing, it's that technology companies have become immensely powerful and seemingly accountable to no one. Recent federal rollbacks of net neutrality and online privacy protections have put Americans in an even weaker position when dealing with Internet service providers.

But there is a way for the public to push back: through Internet service provided by local governments, which are directly accountable to citizens.

As the chief information officer for Concord, Massachusetts, I've overseen the creation of a successful municipal broadband system by treating Internet service like what it really is — a public utility, like water and electricity. We're providing residents with broadband Internet service that is inexpensive and reliable and respects net neutrality and privacy principles.

Internet service providers often find themselves on lists of the most hated companies in America. But in our latest customer survey, 90 percent said they'd recommend our service to a friend.

So how did we do it?

More than a decade ago, we started hearing that the available broadband options — cable and DSL — were not meeting our residents' needs, and Verizon wasn't going to build Fios in our town. Indeed, there are many communities in the United States, especially low-income areas, that are severely underserved by the big telecoms because the companies don't think offering good service would be profitable enough. An astounding 1 in 3 rural residents does not have access to high-speed Internet.

Concord has had a municipal electric utility since the early

1900s. At our town meeting in 2009, citizens approved a plan for the utility to build a fiber-optic network because it needed upgrades to support such "smart grid" functions as advanced meter reading and load-management programs. And in 2013, the town meeting approved a plan to use that network to provide Internet service.

Although we spent money to invest in this new infrastructure, once we started working on the system, we found that we could save money. We used our fiber-optic system to interconnect the schools, library, other town buildings and water system sites, saving tens of thousands of dollars a year on expensive and increasingly unreliable telephone lines. Once we started providing our own Internet service, the town saved even more.

Four years ago, we wired the first homes in Concord for public Internet. More than 300 people indicated their interest on the first day we announced, and it took us quite a while to catch up with that. To control costs, we planned for long, smooth upward growth, adding about 25 new customers per month. The demand has been so great that we don't even advertise — we depend solely on word of mouth.

We have simple, flat-rate pricing without any of the confusing packages that customers of private telecoms have to deal with — and we don't raise the price every year or two. In fact, twice in four years we have increased Internet speeds with no price hike.

Our Internet service operates under rules set not by a for-profit company but by locally elected leaders and residents who volunteer to serve on the service's board. We strictly abide by the principles of free speech and net neutrality, which means that all Internet traffic is treated equally.

We also protect privacy by not sharing customer information with anyone.

Some people object to municipal broadband out of concern that it could end up costing the government money. While that's possible, there are many ways to do it responsibly and economically. Fiber-optic cable is the type of decades-long infrastructure investment that municipalities are generally good at managing, such as sewer systems and roads.

In Concord, we issued bonds to get started, and they will eventually be repaid by revenue from customers. So far, broadband revenue is covering our operating costs. The debt is financing the cost of adding about 300 customers per year, and we project that by 2020, revenue will be covering these expansion costs as well. On top of that, there are the benefits that come with being a place that offers high-quality, high-speed Internet to homes and businesses.

Hundreds of other cities, towns and counties are also providing Internet service in various ways. For communities that don't already own their electric utility as we do, it's harder to get started but still possible. In Leverett, Massachusetts, which had very poor cell and cable service, the town decided to borrow funds to build a fiber-optic network to every house. To operate the service, it contracted with another municipality's electric utility that was already providing Internet. Now anyone in Leverett can get broadband for about \$50 per month.

The lesson from our experience is clear: Washington and the big telecoms are letting us down, but local leaders can protect people's rights and expand access to quality Internet with municipal broadband.

Mark Howell is the chief information officer for the town of Concord, Massachusetts.

Strikes may signal tougher Trump stance toward Russia

It was the week when America was being praised around the world for punishing Syria's evil, despotic regime that killed scores of men, women and children with its arsenal of lethal chemical weapons.

It was certainly President Trump's finest hour in global leadership, hailed by our allies, several of whom joined in a retaliatory attack to destroy much of Bashar al-Assad's chemical weapons facilities.

Russia, Assad's accomplice in murder and mayhem, called the attacks an "act of aggression." Iran, which has bankrolled terrorist plots throughout the region, labeled it a "war crime." And Syria, whose government is accused of crimes against humanity, had the nerve to call the U.S. bombings "barbarous."

It was not only Trump's largest use of military force to date, it was conducted against a nation that Vladimir Putin has fully supported militarily and financially in an unholy alliance between two dictators.

It represented a complete, if momentary turnaround by Trump, who, up until now, has refused to condemn Putin's duplicitous interference in America's 2016 elections or his alliance with Assad to prop up a brutal, politically repressive dictatorship.

"Mission Accomplished," Trump tweeted last Saturday in the aftermath of the U.S. and allied bombardment, vowing to repeat the attack if Syria dares to use chemical weapons again. "I spoke to the president this morning, and he said, 'If the Syrian regime uses this poisonous gas again, the United States is locked and loaded,'" U.N.

Ambassador Nikki Haley told an emergency Security Council meeting in the aftermath of the U.S.-led bombing raid.

"When our president draws a red line, our president enforces the red line," she said.

Putin called on the U.N. to declare the airstrikes a violation of international law, but only two nations — Bolivia and China — joined Russia in condemning the action in the 15-member Security Council.

Among his pitiful, hypocritical charges, Putin called the U.S. actions an attack on Syria's sovereignty. But he didn't care about Ukrainian sovereignty when he sent hordes of Russian troops into the Crimean Peninsula and annexed it, before his forces then drove deep into eastern Ukraine.

But Trump seems to be hardening his attitude toward the Russians, at least when it comes to Syria's chemical weapons.

When Russian officials bragged last week that they would shoot down any U.S. missiles aimed at chemical storage sites in Syria, Trump shot back on Twitter:

"Get ready Russia, because they will be coming, nice and new and 'smart!'"

According to news reports, the president's military advisers were surprised by Trump's immediate threats, since no final decision on whether to strike or where had been reached.

But within a couple of days, military officials presented the White House with a list of tar-

gets, and the president gave the order to attack.

It turned out that Russia did not attempt to shoot down our missiles, though Syria did. But almost all of the 40 Syrian surface-to-air missiles fired had "no material effect" on the U.S. strikes, according to the Pentagon.

Throughout the Pentagon's preparation for the missile strikes, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis sought definitive evidence that Syria was behind the chemical attacks, and for days remained unconvinced.

But near the end last week, the evidence showed that Assad was clearly behind the horrible gas attacks, and by Sunday morning, Trump decided the Syrian regime needed to be hit and hit hard.

"Many dead, including women and children, in mindless CHEMICAL attack in Syria," he tweeted. President Putin, Russia and Iran are responsible for backing Animal Assad. Big price to pay."

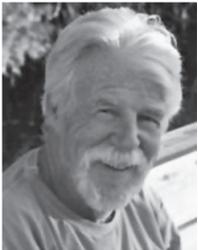
Notably, the president had carried out a clean attack on the chemical sites in Damascus without provoking the Russians.

"Before we took action, the United States communicated with the Russian Federation to reduce the danger of any Russian or civilian casualties," said Jon Huntsman Jr., U.S. ambassador in Moscow, in a video message to the Russians posted on social media last Saturday.

Trump had proved he could deal with world's bad guys on his terms, and it was no more Mr. Nice Guy.

Donald Lambro has been covering Washington politics for more than 50 years as a reporter, editor and commentator.

Obituaries



Steven Appel

Steven Ronald Appel, 70, succumbed to Lewy Body Dementia, April 16, 2018. Husband of Darlene, Father to Richard, Ronnie and Mimi (Bell), Grandpa to eight grandsons, brother to Bonnie Appel Goff, Marianna and Victor, Sarasota. Steve was born in Mt. Vernon, NY to the late Ronald and Dorothy Appel, moved to Tampa at 7, to Sarasota in the 70s and later settling in Venice. Throughout his life, Steve wrote voraciously: poetry, prayers and songs showing his creativity through photography, videography, and art. Often using the pseudonym, "Nevets Leppa" (his name spelled backwards.) He loved to dance, winning jitter-bug contests with his sister. Mu-

sic was his passion: playing guitar, keyboard, harmonica, singing, the original hippie, at coffee houses in Tallahassee and surrounding towns. He performed in plays in Madison, Florida and Venice Little Theatre. Later years you could find him on Sunday afternoon singing and playing guitar with friends at the Venice Beach pavilion.

He came to love the Lord in a real and personal way. He led worship, was involved in his church and led several mission trips to Peru, which became one of his greatest joys. He drew great pleasure creating delicious Italian dinners for his family and friends, even publishing a cook book of recipes using English Muffins. He was a great jokester, loving to make people laugh.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Lewy Body Dementia Association at www.lbda.org or Hearts in Action, Lima Peru at www.heartsinaction.org/donate.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at Oasis Church on May 4, 2018 at 11:00 am. 5215 Lorraine Rd. Bradenton, FL 34211.

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Lucile Hodge Davis

Lucile Hodge Davis, 98, of Alford, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday morning, April 25, 2018 at Jackson Hospital.

Mrs. Davis was born in Buckingham, Florida, on June 4, 1919, to J. Perry and Frances Hodge and grew up in Laurel Hill, FL. In 1937, she married, Joseph Percy Davis in Crestview, Florida. The couple moved to Jackson County in 1939 and settled just north of Alford where they farmed and raised seven children.

"Miss Lucile," as she was known at her church, was a very active member of Alford Baptist Church for 70 years and was the church pianist for all those years. When she was no longer able to live at home, she went to live at The Chipola Nursing Pavilion, but never gave up playing the instrument she loved, playing for Sunday worship services there as well. She always loved trying to be a bless-

ing to her fellow residents. Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, Joseph "Joe" Davis; her son, James B. Davis; her daughters, Phoebe Davis and Ellen Williams.

She is survived by her sons, Vick Davis (Mary) of Mobile, AL; Bill Davis (Colleen) of St. Petersburg, FL; Donald Davis (Kay) of Panama City Beach, FL, and Frances Melvin (Kenneth) of Marianna. She is also survived by eleven grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis will be on Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 3:00 PM, with visitation immediately prior to the service at 2:00 PM at Alford Baptist Church, Alford, Florida. Interment will follow in the Alford City Cemetery with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com.



E. Vipperman, Jr. of Roanoke, VA and the late Margaret Via Vipperman.

He is survived by his father, Posey Vipperman, siblings, Carolyn Dalafave and Kevin Dalafave from Columbus, GA, Betsy Vipperman from Rochester, NY, and Jeffrey and Corinne Vipperman from Pittsburgh, PA.

Keith was well known for his big heart, art, photography, music, and a consummate sense of humor.

A memorial service will be held at the Lake Ella Gazebo from 10-12 on Saturday, May 12 in Tallahassee.



Bryan Keith Vipperman

Bryan Keith Vipperman, age 59, of Tallahassee, FL passed away Feb 11, 2018. He was born May 17, 1958 in Tampa, FL to Dr. Posey

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Planning Commission

County thanks McCaffrey for service

From staff reports

Jackson County Commissioners on Tuesday recognized John McCaffrey for his many years of service on the Jackson County Planning Commission.

McCaffrey is moving away from the area and so has resigned the post. He has held an at-large planning commission seat for 11 years.

As a part of his service, McCaffrey was involved in the review and recommendation for numerous businesses, large- and small-scale map amendments, and a number of amendments to existing Jackson County ordinances.

"We appreciate Mr. McCaffrey's willingness to serve in the capacity of Jackson County Planning Commissioner and wish him well in all future endeavors," said interim county administrator Wilanne Daniels in a press release regarding McCaffrey's departure.

Daniels, who before her appointment to the interim post was serving as the county community development director, worked closely with McCaffrey in that capacity.



From left are interim Jackson County Community Development director, Kim Cole Sweazy, John McCaffrey (11 years of service on the Planning Commission), and wife, DeeDee McCaffrey stand together at a recent meeting of the Jackson County Planning Commission, where John McCaffrey was recognized for his years of service. Jackson County Commissioners also recognized his service at a meeting of the board Tuesday.

Director

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feet because Bay County got something we didn't. We have to instead engage with others early so that we can make the most of any opportunity that arises as a result of a project elsewhere in the area that could spur ancillary businesses. Small can spring from large. We need someone who understands that and I think we have someone like that in this man."

According to his resume, Walsh has worked extensively with Port Tampa Bay in recent years on projects such as the development of a fresh fruit and vegetable import/export refrigerated supply chain solution for the state and larger southeastern U.S.

He also has certification related to training growers in dealing with the federal Food Safety Modernization Act focused on preventing foodborne illness. He has served as marketing director for a company

specializing in the development and analysis of large commercial real estate projects.

He was the Sumter County Economic Development Coordinator from February of 2013 to March of 2015, where he was the lead contact in programs developed to support and recruit business development into the community, which has sites located along the CSX rail system.

On the private enterprise side, he was a partner and vice president of Precision Playgrounds in Jacksonville from Jan. 2010 to Jan. 2013. That company provided large commercial playground and water park structures for companies, municipalities, schools and more. During this time, he developed and implemented a business plan to open new markets and explore a new China production supply chain.

He was a general manager and minority partner in AVI Cargo Inc./Jax Warehouse Co., from Dec. 2005-Dec. 2009. The company focused on ex-

pedited delivery services.

He was VP of the Bestol Group's North American sales team in Beijing, China from Aug. 1999 to July of 2008. In this capacity, he identified and secured direct production and sourcing customers for China-based manufacturing. He co-owned and operated a China-based supply chain for small to mid-sized companies, and augmented sourcing and production requirements from China, India and Mexico.

From April 1989 to July of 1999, he was principal/owner of Beach Butler Products in Jacksonville. He designed and developed beach and seasonal items, developed and managed sales channels to major big-box stores and regional retailers, and more.

Before that, he worked in marketing for various companies, including some who marketed product to the U.S. military, and others who were big names in the food industry, like Stouffers and Vlastic.

Dozier

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Leadership within the FSU Panama City campus and Melvin have been talking about the possibility for some time and the next step, says David Melvin, is to formally research the possibility. The study will cost about \$150,000, he estimates, and other funding sources would be sought to make up the difference.

The study would cover a range of unknowns and address needs associated with such a complex. For instance, there is already a vocational training building on campus and the study could help determine whether it is usable for the purpose. The study would also help determine how many and what kinds of buildings would be needed, the kind of equipment that would be necessary, and what the center might look like.

Early conceptual models call for a "Transition Plus Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) Center" that acts as a one-stop support center. Melvin also described the project as something of a village, where the medical teaching staff and possibly interns might live in a neighborhood-style arrangement along with the ASD clients who are in training to hone their independent-living skills.

"We're hoping to model this somewhat on the ideas laid out by

Randy Lewis, the senior vice president of Walgreens, who developed a facility similar to this. "No Greatness without Goodness," a book written by Lewis about his experience as the father of a child with autism and as a builder of the program, explains the concept.

Within it would be a professional medical center complex that provides services by, and training of, ASD service professionals. It would primarily help people who are coming of age, fresh out of high school, who at that point need job-and life-skills training to successfully navigate the world without the kinds of services that they'd had as students in a public school system.

The center, as envisioned, would also help parents, home assistance staff and potential employers who want give the ASD Center clients a chance to work for them. Melvin said the center could eventually grow into a multi-tiered support center as it got established.

Melvin sees it as a possible win-win for the local community. It could provide local young people interested in the field a place to study close to home, for one thing, he said, and a potential place to work after they've earned their degrees. It could help give Jackson County a distinctive asset, enhance its reputation as a place where professionals can thrive, grow the medical community here and po-

tentially spur development of other support services in the area.

Potential training programs for medical students might include psychology internships, speech and physical therapy, certified ADS support specialist and family resource specialist positions. Other aspects of the center might include employment partnerships, employer training, parent training and counseling, training of individual assessment specialists and more.

The funds are being sought from the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

In another matter related to Dozier, Jackson County Commissioners accepted a \$300,000 DEO grant Tuesday to help kick-start the process of deciding how to redevelop the large complex overall.

The money will be used to conduct a feasibility study that would include an environmental assessment to identify conditions on the property, a preliminary site master plan, and a set of land use designations for the various parts.

The county wants the old Dozier property transformed into a center that would eventually attract "regional-scale development projects to this site and transform the location into a vibrant employment center," according to a description of the project included as background in the county's Tuesday night agenda support packet.

Interim

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As temporary administrator, Daniels will be paid at a base rate of \$80,000 a year, plus retirement and other standard benefits for the duration of her interim assignment, with salary renegotiation possible later, if the term exceeds a year.

Under the agreement, Daniels will be reinstated to her prior position, if she is not permanently hired for the administrator's job.

Kim Sweazy, who serves as the senior planner within the Community Development Department, was appointed by

Daniels to fill in for her temporarily as the interim community development director while she is away.

Jackson County has been advertising for a new administrator since March 26. As of this Tuesday, they'd only received four applications. That's far less than they had at this point in the advertising period the last time around. Back then, 30 people applied and 20 of those applications had arrived well before it closed.

In case those former applicants are wondering, they'd need to re-apply to be considered this time around. Although com-

missioners could, if they wanted, look over that batch again, they haven't mentioned doing so and no previous candidate should depend on the old application to be considered.

Jackson County Human Resources Director Lenetta Lohman-Greene said she is somewhat surprised that no more candidates have yet surfaced, but also pointed out that two of the major advertising outlets, the Florida League of Cities and the Florida Association of Counties, only publish once a month. Those ads may not yet have been seen, she speculates.

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CHIPOLA NURSING GRADS

Members of Chipola College's Associate Degree Nursing Spring 2018 class are, from left: (front) Colleen Mears, Desiree Goddin, Jessica Hallmon, Ryann Moore, Mallory Myhill, Ronisha Miller, Ashley Dickens, Amanda Easter, Mackenzie Stream, Rebecca Cooley, (back) Eli Whitehead, Magnum Coker, Cody Dunaway, JoLynn Windham, Brian Williams, Arina Heleski, Joslyn Connor, Autumn Corbin, Marrah Mclain, Courtney Duffell, Hunter Dobbs, Stuart Gamble, Christchan Chaney, Kody Bryan, Shana Johnson and Emily Enfinger.



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Nation Briefs

Serial killer search led to wrong man in 2017

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Investigators hunting down the so-called Golden State Killer used information from genetic websites last year that led to the wrong man, court records obtained Friday by The Associated Press showed. An Oregon police officer working at the request of California investigators persuaded a judge to order a 73-year-old man in a nursing home to provide a DNA sample. It's not clear if officers collected the sample and ran further tests, but it was not the man arrested this week outside Sacramento in one of the state's most notorious string of serial rapes and killings. The Oregon City man was unable to answer questions Friday about the case.

The case of mistaken identity was discovered as authorities hailed a novel use of DNA technology that led this week to the arrest of former police officer Joseph DeAngelo at his house outside Sacramento on murder charges. Critics of the investigative approach, however, warned it could jeopardize privacy rights.

DeAngelo's suspected of being the sadistic attacker who killed 13 people and raped nearly 50 women during the 1970s and '80s.

Cosby confined to his home as team decries 'public lynching'

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Bill Cosby's team blasted his sexual-assault trial as a "public lynching" Friday and began looking ahead to an appeal as the judge ordered house arrest for the 80-year-old comedian and said he would be outfitted with a GPS ankle monitoring device. Cosby's appeal seems certain to focus on the judge's decision to let a parade of women testify that they, too, were abused by the former TV star.

Defense allegations of a biased juror and the admission of Cosby's explosive testimony about drugs and sex are among other possible avenues of appeal as he tries to avoid a sentence that could keep him in prison for the rest of his days.

Cosby remains free on \$1 million bail while he awaits sentencing, probably within three months.

Judge Steven O'Neill said Cosby would be confined to his suburban Philadelphia home in the meantime. The judge's order, issued Friday afternoon, said the comic may leave his house to meet with his lawyers or to get medical treatment, but must get permission first.

White House: Records dispute allegations against Jackson

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that internal records raise doubt about some of the most serious allegations leveled against White House doctor Ronny Jackson in his failed bid to

become the next secretary of Veterans Affairs.

Jackson withdrew his nomination Thursday after allegations by current and former colleagues raised questions about his prescribing practices and leadership ability, including accusations of drunkenness on the job. Democratic Sen. Jon Tester's office collected the allegations, which included a claim that Jackson "got drunk and wrecked a government vehicle" at a Secret Service going-away party.

The records, including police reports, show Jackson was in three minor vehicle incidents in government vehicles during the last five years, but none involved the use of alcohol and he was not found to be at fault. In one case, a side-view mirror was clipped by a passing truck. In another incident an enraged driver in Montgomery County, Maryland, allegedly punched out Jackson's window during a morning drive to Camp David.

The White House medical unit that Jackson ran successfully passed regular controlled substance audits, according to the records for the last three years. The reviews did recommend improvements to the medical unit's handling of controlled substances, but did not find misconduct.

House panel clears Trump campaign in Russia probe

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led House intelligence committee on Friday released a lengthy report concluding it found no evidence that Donald Trump's campaign colluded with Russia in the 2016 presidential campaign, drawing praise from the president and rebuttals from Democrats.

The report caps an investigation that began with the promise of bipartisanship but quickly transformed into an acrimonious battle between Democrats and Republicans over Russia's meddling in the 2016 election and whether there were any connections with the Trump campaign.

Trump quickly claimed vindication Friday, calling the report "totally conclusive, strong, powerful, many things."

"No collusion, which I knew anyway. No coordination, no nothing. It's a witch hunt, that's all it is," he told reporters in the Oval Office.

But the committee's Republicans didn't let the Trump campaign completely off the hook. They specifically cited the Trump campaign for "poor judgment" in taking a June 2016 meeting in Trump Tower that was described in emails to Trump's eldest son, Donald Trump Jr., as part of a Russian government effort to aide his father's presidential bid. The report also dubbed the campaign's praise of WikiLeaks "objectionable."

From wire reports

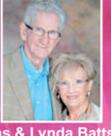


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Rustic bouquets add natural flair to wedding celebrations

Couples opting to get back to basics, streamline their nuptials and create more intimate and less superficial affairs often gravitate toward rustic celebrations to showcase their ideals. Rustic weddings also may appeal to environmentalists and men and women who want their weddings to be as eco-friendly as possible.

Rustic weddings may include those ceremonies and receptions that take place outdoors or in abodes, such as barns, wineries, castles, or converted silos or town factories. In fact, Bridal Guide says that barn weddings have never been more popular among both urban and rural couples alike.

Coordinating a rustic wedding may mean letting go of perceived notions of how everything from food to favors to flowers should be. In fact, one way to describe rustic weddings and especially the floral arrangements that adorn them is "purposely imperfect."

Rustic wedding bouquets may seem like they were plucked right out of the garden or grabbed through a stroll in a meadow. They're rarely symmetrical or feature the customary flowers of more formal wedding celebrations.

When designing rustic bouquets, florists may keep the stems of wildflowers or other blooms untethered for a relaxed feel. Long stemmed arrangements are quite popular, and trends point toward bouquets that are loosely tied with raffia, twine, vines and other natural materials rather than more refined ribbon.

Another way rustic bouquets set themselves apart is with the introduction of other elements into the arrangements. Not merely blooms and greenery, rustic pieces may feature twigs, vines, berries, scabiosa pods, ivy, and feathery ferns. The heights of elements in the bouquet are varied, and the bouquets will not have an overly uniform shape. Rustic bouquets are far from pretentious, and brides shouldn't feel that these bouquets are delicate or will fall apart when handled.

When planning a rustic wedding, couples can work with their florists to create bouquets and arrangements that fit with their visions.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

- » **Free Food Distribution** — 8 a.m. at Cypress Creek Community Church, 1772 Macedonia Road, Alford. Must be a Florida resident. For more, call 718-7311 or 638-0360.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.
- » **North Florida Wildflower Festival** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. downtown Blountstown on Magnolia square. For more, visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NFL-WildflowerFest.
- » **Wildflower Festival** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Magnolia Square, Blountstown. For more, visit www.facebook.com/NFLWildflowerFest.
- » **St. Joseph Masonic Lodge 17th Spring Fun Day** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Park, 4183 Applewhite St. /Fort Road, Greenwood. Vendors, food, music and fun. For more, call 594-6181 or 209-4951.
- » **Alford Community Health Clinic Hours** — 10 a.m. until last patient is seen, at 1770 Carolina St. in Alford. The free clinic for income-eligible patients without medical insurance treats short-term illnesses and chronic conditions. Appointments available (call 272-0101 or 209-5501); walk-ins welcome. Sign in before 11 a.m.
- » **The Smith Family Singers** — 6 p.m. at Rocky Creek Tabernacle Church, 1890 Delta Lane, Marianna. Sing and bake sale. For more, call 850-232-7809 or email at cesmith093059@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

- » **Church Anniversary Program** — 10 a.m. Sunday school and morning worship at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, 3144 Willow St., Cottondale. Guest speaker: Rev. Dr. David Cobb and congregation. Dinner served after morning service.
- » **Rocky Creek Baptist Church Sing** — 10 a.m. then a break at 11 a.m. and then more singing at 5458 Rocky Creek Road, Marianna. Music provided by the Stafford Creek group.
- » **Homecoming** — 10:30 a.m. fellowship and worship service at Dellwood Baptist Church, 6512 Blue Springs Road, Greenwood. Speaker: Pastor Gary Gable. Special music: Singing Regals. Covered dish dinner after service.
- » **Missionary Day** — 11 a.m. at Jerusalem A.M.E. Church, 2055 Hwy. 73 South, Marianna. Speaker: Rev. Larry Pope Jr. Lunch after service.
- » **Appreciation Celebration** — 11 a.m. at Greenwood Chapel A.M.E. Church. Guest speaker: Minister LeNoris Dixon. Lunch after service. For more, call Sis. Angela Bowers at 850-408-2419.
- » **Inaugural Celebration** — 4 p.m. for Bishop Steve Collins at Yes Lord Church of God in Christ, Chipley. For more, call Sonya White at 209-1931.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

- » **Parkinson's Support Group Meeting** — Noon in the ground-floor classroom of Jackson Hospital. Lunch provided. Those diagnosed with Parkinson's and their caregivers are invited. No cost to participate. Call 718-2661.
- » **Donate Blood** — 1-6 p.m. at Walmart Supercenter, 2255 Hwy. 71, Marianna. Free \$10 Walmart gift card for donors.
- » **Breaking Free** — 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more info and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.
- » **Chipola Scholarships in the Arts** — Available for students majoring in music, art or theatre. Application deadline for the CRAA Scholarship is April 30. For more, call 718-2257 or visit the website at www.chipola.edu.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

- » **The Mellie McDaniel Memorial Scholarship** — Apply at www.chipola.edu and search for Mellie McDaniel Optimist Club of Jackson County Memorial Scholarship or call 573-0184. Deadline is May 1.
- » **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.
- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Beginner/players Pinochle** — 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and play. For more information and location call 272-6611.
- » **Optimist Club of Jackson County Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. All visitors welcome.
- » **Marianna City Commission Meeting** — 6 p.m. in City Hall, 2898 Green St., Marianna. Public welcome. Call 718-1001.
- » **Dare to Live Healed - Healing School Class** — 7 p.m. in the Bascom Town Hall at 4969 Basswood Road. Free classes taught by Jacquelyn McGriff. Call 276-6024.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting** — 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study. Everyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

- » **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.
- » **Food Pantry** — 10 a.m. to Noon at Innovative Charities

of NW Florida, Inc., 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» **Bible Study and Christian Teachings** — 7 a.m. each Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in the Wesley Center, Marianna. Breakfast followed by thirty minutes of Bible study and teachings. Breakfast is \$2. For more, call George at 209-2072 or Jim at 718-7340.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

» **Drug/Alcohol Recovery Group** — 9 a.m. at the Campbellton-Graceville Hospital. This is an open meeting. For more information call 263-4431.

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.

» **Free Caregiver Support Group** — 10:30 a.m. to noon at First Presbyterian Church, Marianna in social hall. All caregivers welcome. Support group empowers caregivers with knowledge and information, through fellowship and sharing like-minded individuals who are caring for loved ones. For more info call Recie Culpepper 566-2553.

» **Marianna Kiwanis Club Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2290.

» **VFW & Auxiliary Post #12046 Meeting** — 6 p.m. at 2830 Wynn St., Marianna. Covered-dish supper followed by a 7 p.m. business meeting. Call 850-447-3659.

» **Scripture Study Classes** — 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 3141 College St., Marianna.

» **William Dunaway Chapter National Society Sons of the American Revolution Meeting** — 7 p.m. Jim's Buffet and Grill, Marianna. Dutch treat meal at 6:30 p.m. The object of the society is to be patriotic, historical and educational and to perpetuate the memory of those Patriots who served and sacrificed during the ward of the American Revolution. Prospective members are welcome. For more information call 594-6664.

» **Chipola Civic Club Meeting** — Noon at The Oaks Restaurant, U.S. 90 in Marianna. The CCC's focus is the local community, "Community, Children & Character." Call 526-3142.

» **Chess Club** — 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.

» **Chipola College Commencement in Dothan** — 7 p.m. at the Dothan Civic Center, 126 St. Andrews St., Dothan. Guest speaker: Rep. Brad Drake. For more, call 718-2311 or visit www.chipola.edu.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed discussion, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna, in the AA room. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking; papers will not be signed.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **Hooks and Needles** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Public Library, Marianna Branch. New and experienced hand crafters welcome to create, share, learn or teach favorite projects. Call 482-9631.

» **Downtown Arts Night** — 5-8 p.m. at historic Baldwin Avenue, DeFuniak Springs. Art, food, live music and fun. For more, call Cindy Woodham at 865-2976 or email at DowntownArtsNight@gmail.com.

» **Youth Activity Night** — 6 p.m. at Marianna Church of God. Ages: 12-19. Call 482-6264.

» **Celebrate Recovery** — 7 p.m. at Evangel Worship Center, 2645 Pebble Hill Road in Marianna. Adult and teen meetings to "overcome hurts, habits and hang-ups." Dinner: 6 p.m. Child care available. Call 209-7856, 573-1131.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» **Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc. Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna For more information call 573-5526.

» **Home Canning Basics Workshop** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jackson Agricultural Complex on Penn Avenue, Marianna. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For more or to register call 482-9620.

» **Disaster Preparedness** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Walmart, Marianna. Join in to build a disaster preparedness starter kit while supplies last. For more, call 482-4544.

» **Concealed Weapons Class** — 10 a.m. at the Holmes County Jail classroom, 3207 Lonny Lindsey Drive, Bonifay. Sheriff John Tate will instruct class. All proceeds go toward the Officer Memorial Scholarship. For more, call 547-4421.

» **Ladies Conference** — 10 a.m. registration and brunch at SonLife Fellowship, 1343 Hwy. 69, Grand Ridge. Guest speaker: Debra Shepherd. For more, call Lynda Batts at 557-0897 or email at sonlifetom@gmail.com.

» **4th Annual Art in the Park** — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sunland Environmental Park Sunland Center, Marianna. For more, call 482-9210.

» **St. Mary Junior Women Conference** — 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church, 1935 Jacob Main St., Jacob. Guest Speak-

ers: Wayne Herring and Regena Herring. For more, call Monica Clayton at 209-1109.

» **Stand Up Against Bullying Parade and Unity Day** — 1 p.m. parade and 2 p.m. is Unity Day Rally at Madison Street Park. For more, email Jafria Wooden at girlsofpearls777@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

» **The Shepherds at SonLife Fellowship Church** — 10 a.m. at 1343 Hwy. 90, Grand Ridge. Pastor is Thomas Batts.

» **66th Annual Homecoming** — 10 a.m. at Circle Hill Baptist Church, 7170 Circle Hill Road, Sneads. Guest speaker: Shane Mercer. Singers: Freedom Hill Quartet. Lunch at noon in the fellowship hall.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Discussion** — 6:30 p.m. in AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking.

MONDAY, MAY 7

» **Breaking Free** — 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more info and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.

» **Celebration Service** — 7 p.m. at the Baptist College of Florida, 5400 College Drive, Graceville. Theme: Resurrection Night of Worship. Featuring: The BCF College Choir, Orchestra and One Voice. For more, call 800-328-2660 or visit www.baptistcollege.edu.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

» **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.

» **Beginner/players Pinochle** — 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and play. For more information and location call 272-6611.

» **Graceville Kiwanis Club Meeting** — Noon at Circle Grill Restaurant, 5325 Cotton St.

» **Republican Club of Northwest Florida Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 352-4984.

» **ASK 4-H Club and Autism Support Group Meeting** — 5:30-6:30 p.m. Jackson County Extension Office, 2741 Penn Ave., #3, Marianna. Family members, caregivers and service providers welcome to the Autism Support meeting. For more information call Ann Marie Shelton at 272-6099 or email caarcifo@gamil.com.

» **Dare to Live Healed - Healing School Class** — 7 p.m. in the Bascom Town Hall at 4969 Basswood Road. Free classes taught by Jacquelyn McGriff. Call 276-6024.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting** — 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna. Closed discussion with 12 & 12 study. Everyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

» **Bible Study and Christian Teachings** — 7 a.m. each Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in the Wesley Center, Marianna. Breakfast followed by thirty minutes of Bible study and teachings. Breakfast is \$2. For more, call George at 209-2072 or Jim at 718-7340.

» **Food Pantry** — 10 a.m. to Noon at Innovative Charities of NW Florida, Inc., 1994 Hwy. 71 S, Marianna. For more information call 573-5526.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.

» **Hot Meal** — 4:30-6 p.m. at the Marianna Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4878 Hwy. 90, Marianna every second Wednesday of each month.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

» **Drug/Alcohol Recovery Group** — 9 a.m. at the Campbellton-Graceville Hospital. This is an open meeting. For more information call 263-4431.

» **St. Anne Thrift Store** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.

» **Chipola Civic Club Meeting** — Noon at The Oaks Restaurant, U.S. 90 in Marianna. The CCC's focus is the local community, "Community, Children & Character." Call 526-3142.

» **Chess Club** — 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.

» **Jackson County School Board Workshop** — 4 p.m. at 2903 Jefferson St., Marianna, in the meeting room.

» **Free Caregiver Support Group** — 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Marianna in the social hall. All caregivers welcome. Support group empowers caregivers with knowledge and information through fellowship and sharing likeminded individuals who are caring for loved ones. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Project, Inc. Tallahassee.

» **Jackson County Branch of the NAACP monthly meeting** — 6 p.m. St. James A.M.E. Church.

» **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed discussion, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna, in the AA room. Attendance limited to persons with a desire to stop drinking; papers will not be signed.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

» **Women Build 2018** — 7:45 a.m. Chipola Area Habitat for Humanity, 4108 Sylvania Plantation Road, Greenwood. Advanced registration deadline is April 30 at <https://give.classy.org/ChipolaWomenBuild2018>.



The next Kirkland? Online retailers create their own brands

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In Andrea Bright's home, Kleenex tissues, Charmin toilet paper and Glad trash bags have all been replaced by one brand: Prince & Spring.

Never heard of it? It's the 3-year-old house brand from Boxed.com, one among many new lines from online retailers vying to be the next private-label juggernaut. Think Costco's Kirkland Signature or Kroger's Simple Truth, but for online shoppers only.

Online retailers are creating their own brands for the same reason brick-and-mortar stores have long done so: They make a bigger profit, and the items help attract and keep customers. Jet.com launched Uniquely J last fall. Amazon now has Wickedly Prime, AmazonBasics and several other brands. And one new website, Brandless.com, has gone even further. Adamant that it's not a private label, it nonetheless sells only its own goods such as toothpaste, tampons and trail mix.

For shoppers, who may see the new brands atop their search results, the online-only store labels can offer cost savings on basics, organic items they can't find in nearby stores, or a change from products they see everywhere.

Bright, an academic counselor from Mattoon, Illinois, started buying Prince & Spring products about two years ago. They cost less, she says, and she finds them to be "very good quality."

Since online retailers don't have store shelves, they find other ways to get their labels in front of customers. Sites design packaging that pop on screens (Jet,



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Items from the Uniquely J brand from Jet.com are on display in Hoboken, N.J. Jet says it started to work on Uniquely J before the site was bought by Walmart Inc. in 2016. But while you can find Walmart's private-label brands on Jet, you won't find Uniquely J in Walmart stores.

for example, hired a tattoo artist for Uniquely J coffee labels). Some use organic ingredients or recycled materials to stand apart, while others ship boxes of free samples to hook shoppers.

In a box from Jet last December, Rachel Simpson got freebies: two Uniquely J sauces, including a Sriracha one.

"That was a pleasant surprise," says Simpson, a data entry clerk who lives in Jonesboro, Arkansas. She frequently buys another brand of Sriracha from Jet, as well as other condiments.

Jet analyzes customer data to decide what free samples to send and also what products to make. Sriracha is a hot seller, but it didn't have an organic version, so it created one for Uniquely J.

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"We evaluate that all the time," says Dan Hooker, who's in charge

of the online retailer's private brands. "But right now, it's an exclusive Jet.com offering."

Amazon blurs the line. When it bought Whole Foods last year, it added the grocer's 365 store brand to its site immediately. Wickedly Prime soups showed up at its new Seattle convenience store, and AmazonBasics smartphone chargers are at its physical bookstores.

Store brands typically start out selling frequently bought products, such as toilet paper and napkins, and grow from there. Prince & Spring did that, and now plans to add laundry detergent, almond butter and bottled water.

To make store brands, retailers find manufacturers who can produce the items they want, says Woochoel Shin, a marketing professor at the University of Florida's Warrington College of Business. But sometimes it's the big brands that also make the private-label goods — something many don't want to advertise.

"If consumers knew that, who would buy the national brand product?" says Shin, who has studied store brands.

Kimberly-Clark, the maker of Kleenex tissues and Huggies diapers, says the private-label goods it makes account for less than 5 percent of its sales, but it won't say which retailers it works with. Asked on a conference call in January about increasing competition from Amazon's Mama Bear diapers, Kimberly-Clark CEO Thomas Falk answered a different question: "We haven't confirmed that we are making Mama Bear; we really don't talk about any private-label relationships."

Amazon says it can't say who makes its diapers, and Kimberly-Clark did not respond to a request for comment.

No matter who's making them, the new online entries increase the pressure on big brands, which have already been dealing with the growth of private-label brands in stores.

How much of an effect are the new online brands having? Amazon, Boxed, and Jet wouldn't give sales figures. But brick-and-mortar retailers show that store labels can be very lucrative.

The owner of Albertsons, Safeway and other supermarkets says its O Organics label recently surpassed \$1 billion in annual sales, its fourth brand to do so. Kroger's Simple Truth has passed the \$2 billion mark. And wholesale club Costco says Kirkland-branded nuts, milk and other goods made up about a quarter of its \$129 billion in annual sales.

Online-only brands are taking inspiration from well-known store brands in other ways: Boxed, often described

as the online version of Costco since both sell bulk-sized items, looked to Costco when it needed to come up with a name for its house brand, says Jeff Gamsey, Boxed's vice president of private brands.

The company considered Prince & Greene, the cross streets of Boxed's old New York office and a nod to Kirkland, named for the Washington city where Costco was once based. But someone realized that Prince & Greene had the same initials as Procter & Gamble — the maker of Charmin and Bounty, and the very company the brand would be competing with. Greene was replaced with nearby Spring Street.

As for Brandless, don't take the name too literally. "We're a new kind of brand," says co-founder and CEO Tina Sharkey, who says she doesn't consider it a private label because the site doesn't sell any other brands.

Its biggest selling point: Everything on the site costs \$3, whether it's the organic virgin coconut oil or the tissues made of sugar cane and bamboo grass. Sharkey says Brandless makes money on every item by working with manufacturers directly. "Nothing costs us more than \$3 to make," she says.

Since the company launched last summer, it has more than doubled the number of items it sells to 250. It doesn't reveal sales figures, but says within 60 hours of launching, it received orders from all 48 states that it ships to.

Sharkey attributes the demand to young people ready to shed big brands.

"Millennials don't want to buy the products that they grew up with and their parents use," she says.

2 approaches to turning recycled materials into art

The Associated Press

What have you not seen recycled into an art form? Everything from T-shirts to trash finds new life, as artists and crafters scramble to create something new out of something old.

Here's a look at two couples who have found interesting ways to turn recycling into art, and enjoy doing it together.

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Jennifer Wozniak and Mark Serwinowski of Denver scour antique stores and record swaps for vinyl records and album covers, which they turn into purses in their garage.

Wozniak had been developing ideas for making a beautiful purse that was sturdy and could hold a lot of stuff. "It's been evolving, but when my husband figured out how to cut the vinyl, that's when this really got going."

Serwinowski uses a small Dremel saw with a diamond blade. Toward the end of the project, he drills the holes through which Wozniak hammers decorative rivets that help hold the purses together. Wozniak recycles leather belts picked up at thrift stores into the purse handles, and uses album liner notes to line the insides.

She recently started making mini purses with smaller 45's, or record singles, and she opened an Etsy online store, ShesARainbowCO. Otherwise, she sells her vinyl record purses in boutique shops and at summertime art markets.

Avid recyclers who work in parallel fields — Wozniak works for Xcel Energy and Serwinowski is a sustainability consultant — the couple tries to toss as little waste as possible.

"I have been passionate about recycling before recycling was the cool thing to do," said Wozniak. "It makes me sad that a lot of people have this throw-away mentality, and it's not a sustainable practice for our environment."

Wozniak often pieces the vinyl record purses alone in her heated garage, but she welcomes when Serwinowski is right there beside her.

"There are a lot of little plastic flecks flying around when he's using the saw . and if we're cutting a Bruce Springsteen record, we listen to Bruce Springsteen," she said.

"Music is such an important part of the fabric of our lives and a song can take you back to a memory, like a smell can," Wozniak said. "It's very powerful."



This March 2018 photo provided by Sundie Ruppert shows a detail view of the hat maker's felt remnants in the Silver Penciled Rock Rooster artwork she made with her husband, Brad Ruppert, at their Des Moines, Iowa, studio. The mixed-media art also includes metal flashing, carved wood and more.

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Brad and Sundie Ruppert of Des Moines, Iowa, are longtime graphic designers who spent 15 years making folksy art pieces together before taking a turn toward fine art. They found their inspiration when, while installing a hand-crafted sign at the Greeley Hat Works shop in Greeley, Colorado, they stumbled on piles of thin felt strips trimmed from hand-built cowboy hats.

The felt "wasn't much to work with . literally, it was the outline of a circle 1-inch wide," said Sundie Ruppert.

They took a pile of felt strips home, and Brad played with them in his workshop. He created a crow, then a feather, followed by a rooster. After the third sample, the couple knew they'd hit upon their own art form, and now they create a menagerie of mostly furry and feathered animals: birds of all colors and sizes, farm animals, and wild creatures like foxes and bears.

"Why do we do animals? I think it's because the material itself is fur-like," Sundie Ruppert said.

They sell their work at art fairs

and on their website, Vintage Sculpture.

Sundie Ruppert designs the pieces and adds the details — eyes and beaks, for example, generally fashioned from metal — while Brad carves the wooden bases and builds up layers of colored felt to fashion the bird or beast.

The limitations of the material sometimes prove liberating.

"The tiny pieces of felt force us to figure out, 'What in the world can you do with almost nothing?'" Sundie Ruppert said. "We don't have a big sheet of something to cut a shape out of, which would be the easier and faster way to accomplish a piece of art. That drives our art."

The Rupperts work closely together on a project, but not side by side. They have separate workspaces, but consult with one another.

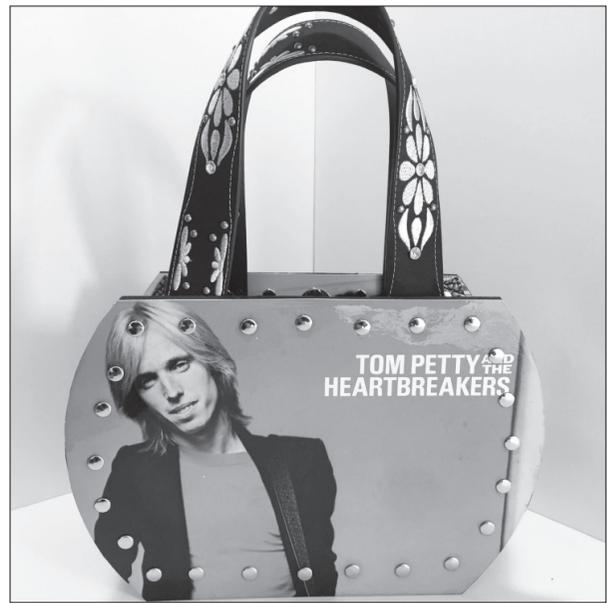
"The fact that it goes back and forth between the two of us . (a project) doesn't seem to get stuck as often," Sundie said.

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This January 2018 photo provided by Jennifer Wozniak and She's A Rainbow shows one of the purses Wozniak made from a vinyl record and its album cover in Denver, Colo.

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Learning to protect the Earth

BY VALERIE MYERS
Erie Times-News

EDINBORO, Pa. — A local environmental project is capturing attention along with pollutants.

The Edinboro Lake Watershed Association won a Western Pennsylvania Environmental Award this spring for its project to capture and filter stormwater runoff on General McLane School District grounds.

The project, completed in fall 2016, each year prevents an estimated 24 pounds of phosphorous and 10,000 pounds of sediments from reaching Edinboro Lake.

It does double duty as a classroom where students and the public can learn about protecting the environment.

"We're very proud of the project and very pleased that the schools and public have taken notice," said Steve Halmi, project engineer with the Edinboro Lake Watershed Association and an engineer with Deiss & Halmi Engineering of Edinboro. "It's why we chose the site. It's a school campus and also publicly accessible so people can see how this works."

A rain garden near the school district's Therese Walter Education Center, a trench between the James W. Parker Middle School parking lot and tennis courts, and a swale along General McLane Drive capture,

store and filter runoff and force it into the ground, where it is further filtered to remove automotive oil and other pollutants that otherwise would end up in the lake.

Native plants in the rain garden and swale also filter pollutants, through their roots.

The environmental project is meant to inspire people to think of more ways to protect the lake, said Brian Zimmerman, watershed association president and chairman of the geosciences department at Edinboro University.

"It's meant to get people thinking and realizing that there are lots of different things that can be done to help with water quality in the lake," Zimmerman said at the start of the project in 2016.

General McLane High School biology teacher and Envirothon environmental competition adviser Karen Yonko said she appreciates having the project on school grounds, where students can see water coming into the rain garden.

"We can go out on a rainy day and actually see sediment or runoff coming off the parking lot and talk about how it filters pollutants like all of the salt and anti-skid that's put down," she said.

Students also have identified insects and butterflies attracted by plants in the rain garden and



In this April 17 photo, civil engineer Steve Halmi (center left) describes best management practices during a tour with Edinboro University students near General McLane High School in Washington Township, Pa.

taken small samples of plants to study, Yonko said.

Nate Moore teaches an Advanced Placement environmental science course launched at General McLane this school year. He looks forward to using the runoff management systems to illustrate what he teaches in class.

"We study conservation techniques and also talk about land use, things like urbanization and suburban land use and ag-

riculture," he said. "Specifically with urbanization and parking lots there are all those issues of pollutants and runoff that's difficult to control because it's not a specific type coming from a factory that we can put control measures on. We need these style of projects to help mitigate the runoff that's more diffuse."

The stormwater runoff project was funded by a \$145,000 Growing Greener grant from the Pennsylvania Department of

Environmental Protection.

A \$5,000 cash prize given with the Western Pennsylvania Environmental Award by Dominion Energy and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council on March 26 will help further protect the Edinboro Lake Watershed, Halmi said.

"We'll use the award as seed money for future projects," he said.

Information from: Erie Times-News, <http://www.goerie.com>

Should you fix up or break up with your car?

BY PHILIP REED
NerdWallet

You're looking at a \$1,200 repair estimate for your ailing car when an ad catches your eye: a brand new set of wheels for a mere \$450 a month.

At first, dumping your old car might seem like a no-brainer — and you can't help picturing how good you would look in that new car. But automotive experts say you'll almost always come out ahead — at least financially — by fixing Old Faithful. There are, however, other important considerations when deciding whether it's time to say farewell.

The costs of buying new

"Even though the repair cost might hurt, you really have to think about buying a new car as a tremendously more expensive proposition," says Jim Manelis, head of direct lending for Chase Auto Finance.

At the very least, for a reliable used car, expect to spend a minimum of \$2,000, plus tax and registration fees, says Mark Holthoff, editor at Klipnik.com, a community website for used car en-



In this April 25 photo, auto technician Anthony Sterns (right) works to replace the coolant expansion tank on a 2011 BMW at the Fat City German Car service shop in Seattle.

thusiasts. Depending on the severity of your car's problems, "You can buy a lot of repairs for that kind of money," Holthoff says.

Of course, there does come a point when it isn't worth pouring money into a beater.

But where's the breaking point?

"Start with the scale of the repair," Manelis says. "Is it a \$1,200 fix or is it a \$5,000 fix?" Then, look up the current value of your car using an online pricing guide like Kelley Blue Book.

When repair costs start to exceed the vehicle's value or one year's worth

of monthly payments on a replacement, it's time to break up with your car, according to automotive site Edmunds and Consumer Reports, the product review site. As an example, say you've already spent \$1,500 on repairs and now need a new engine for \$3,500, and instead you could get a new or more reliable used car for \$400 a month (\$4,800 a year).

Beyond repair costs, Consumer Reports says to factor into your decision the savings from a new car with better fuel efficiency and the new car's loss in value over time. Manelis also sug-

gests thinking about your current car after repairs. Once it's fixed up, what will it be worth and how long will it continue to run reliably?

To help answer the question of fixing a car or buying a new one, do a cost-per-mile comparison with the "Fix-it or Trade-it" calculator created by the Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association.

However, Ron Montoya, senior consumer advice editor at Edmunds, says there's another equally important consideration: peace of mind. "If breakdowns become frequent and you feel unsafe on

the road, that's the time to replace it."

Deciding what to do

To make the best decision for your situation, consider the pros and cons of both options.

Fixing your car

» Faster than shopping for and buying a new vehicle.

» No change in insurance costs.

» The car's history is known.

» You won't waste time and money advertising and selling your car.

» But your repaired car might soon need more repairs.

Buying a newer car

» Purchase can include warranties and sometimes maintenance.

» Recent cars have advanced safety features.

» Younger cars are more reliable.

» You'll stop wasting time schlepping to the repair garage.

» But a new car loan is a long-term financial commitment.

If you decide to fix up

"It's imperative to have a mechanic that you trust" before you move forward with any repairs, Holthoff says. For example, the

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service department at a dealership might be more interested in frightening you with repair bills to get you to buy a new car.

Once the car is purring again, Holthoff says to continue driving it long enough to make up for the cost of the repairs. Later, if you decide to sell, you can do so with confidence once the car proves itself reliable again, and you've reaped the benefit of the repairs.

If you decide to break up

Even if you decide to part ways with your car, you'll have to get it running again or sell it as-is for less money. If you can, make the repairs, then repay yourself after you sell the car.

"Honesty is the best policy," Manelis says about selling a car with issues. Get an estimate for repairs and show that to a prospective buyer, then tell them you're willing to reduce the price of the car by the amount to fix it.

For both beauty and flavor, consider planting berry bushes

BY LEE REICH
The Associated Press

No need to choose between planting either an ornamental or a fruiting bush in your yard. Plant both with a single plant! Many berry bushes are pretty enough to be grown as landscape plants.

Let's foray out into the yard to see which bushes are best at offering these dual pleasures.

Beautiful blues

Blueberries are an attractive and tasty place to begin this berry sampler. They are truly year-round ornaments. Spring brings clusters of blossoms dangling from stems like dainty, white bells. Summer brings soft, slightly bluish, greenery which, come fall, ignites into a fiery red. Even in winter, the stems turn red to offer a bright contrast to a snowy backdrop.

In some gardens, birds try to monopolize every blueberry. If birds threaten, drape bird netting over the bushes while the fruits are ripening, or construct

a decorative, walk-in, bird-tight cage, either permanent or temporary. Alternatively, do nothing and take your chances.

Blueberries require a soil that is moist, very acidic and rich in humus. Provide these conditions by testing the acidity of your soil and adjusting it to the requisite pH of 4 to 5.5, and by mixing a generous bucketful of peat moss into each planting hole. After planting, spread a few inches of leaves, wood chips, sawdust or some other weed-free organic mulch over the ground, to be replenished every year.

Blueberries like the same soil as rhododendrons, mountain laurels and azaleas, so why not mingle them with these other beautiful shrubs?

Beyond blueberries

A blueberry relative that's also ideal for "luscious landscaping" is lingonberry. This one's a spreading groundcover less than 6 inches high and decked out year-round in dark, lustrous green leaves. The red berries,

tart but tasty fresh or in sauces and jams, decorate the stems all winter long. Lingonberry enjoys the same soil conditions as its blueberry kin.

More cosmopolitan in its soil likes and dislikes is juneberry. It exists in both tree and bush forms, and all sport cheery white or pink flowers in early spring, blazing orange and purple foliage in fall, and neat growth habits all year. Juneberry plants are better known for their beauty than for their fruits, but the berries — which look like blueberries — provide their own unique gustatory experience: They're sweet and juicy, with the richness of sweet cherry and a hint of almond.

Nanking cherry is another bush more often planted as an ornamental than for its fruit. It has just one season of flamboyance, but what flamboyance that is! In early spring, the whole bush bursts into a dense cloud of pinkish white blossoms.

Plant two Nanking cherries for cross-pollination and just about all those flowers will go on to



This undated photo shows clove currant flowers in New Paltz, N.Y.

become fruits. The cherries are small, pink or red, and refreshingly semisweet. Birds may or may not eat some fruits, but no matter. Production is so profuse that you won't notice the loss.

Much of the beauty of red currant bushes lies in the berries themselves, dangling from the branches like strings of jewels. The delicate spheres are so translucent that you can see the seeds floating within when the berries are backlit by sunlight.

Currants also are among the few fruits that bear well even in partial shade.

Red currants are the most common ones, but don't over-

look equally beautiful white currants, essentially the same fruit except for their color.

A bush to please all your senses

Perhaps the star performer among bushes for edible landscaping is a relatively unknown currant called the clove currant. It was a common dooryard plant in Victorian times. The name hints at why it was planted near the house: In spring, the flowers pour out a spicy, clove-like fragrance. The tart fruit is very aromatic, good for jam or just popped into your mouth as you walk around your yard.

As if fragrance and fruit were not enough, clove currant's abundant flowers also put on an eye-catching show. Each blossom is a long yellow trumpet, with a spot of red in its center.

Native to the upper Midwest, the clove currant is also tough, able to laugh off drought, heat, cold, insects, diseases, even deer.

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Police Roundup

JACKSON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The following persons were booked into the county jail during the latest reporting periods:

- » **Tiajuana Horne**, 40, 4367 Kent Drive, Marianna, failure to re-deliver hired or leased property, public assistance fraud.
- » **Michael Gordon**, 28, 81 Cactus Lane, Jessup, Georgia, grand theft auto.
- » **Frances Wilkes**, 28, 2534 Lake Head Lane, Sneads, fraudulent use of credit cards.
- » **Marshall Singleton**, 47, 7996 McKeown Mill Road, Sneads, failure to redeliver hired or

leased property.

- » **William Marsh**, 42, 2478 Cassidy Road, Thomasville, Georgia, tag attached not assigned, driving while license suspended or revoked, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana — less than 20 grams.
- » **Gary Rose**, 51, 302 Bay St., Gordon, Alabama, hold for Pasco County.
- » **Kimberly Carter**, 50, 3745 Walton Road, Vernon, delivery of methamphetamine.
- » **Angela Coulliette**, 38, 1172 Orange Hill Road, Chipley, failure to appear (worthless checks).
- » **Lisa Ezell**, 32, 9 Smokehouse Drive, Crawfordville, fugitive

from justice.

- » **Michael Morris**, 33, 7298 Birchwood Road, Grand Ridge, nonpayment of child support.
- » **Gerald Guay**, 33, 808 44th St., West Palm Beach, nonpayment of child support.
- » Daniel Register, 37, 820 White Ave., Graceville, child abuse.
- » **Jason Pollock**, 37, 6753 Bumpy Lane, Grand Ridge, driving while license suspended or revoked — habitual.
- » **Tyler Daniels**, 32, 2512 Railroad St., Cottondale, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting officer without violence, child endan-

germent — three counts.

- » **Tina Gilbert**, 35, 2512 Railroad St., Cottondale, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting officer without violence, child endangerment — three counts, hold for Washington County, Polk County, and Bay County.
- » **Jason Hewett**, 41, 5655 Hummingbird Road, Bascom, drug court sanctions.
- » **Vikki Stephens**, 38, 8084 Joseph St., Sneads, violation of state probation.
- » **Marie Weiland**, 37, 4356 Deering St., Marianna, violation of conditional release.

- » **Satin Wargo**, 33, 8736 South Meadowview Circle, Tampa, possession of marijuana — less than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia.
- » **Samantha Yelle**, 28, 6878 Stephens St., Grand Ridge, failure to appear.
- » **Justin White**, 35, 11645 Timber Ridge Drive, Marianna, possession of marijuana — less than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia.

JAIL POPULATION: 279

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State Crime Briefs

Sheriff: Killer of Florida deputies had two rifles, handgun

ALACHUA — The man who fatally shot two deputies at a Chinese restaurant in Florida was armed with two rifles and a handgun when he "assassinated" his men, a sheriff said Friday.

Fifty-nine-year-old John Hubert Highnote was described Friday as a white male, overweight and balding with a white beard.

"He is described as a recluse and a loner by the few people who knew him," Gilchrist County Sheriff Robert Schultz said. "His neighbors did not see him, nor were they even able to describe him."

Highnote had no presence online, and investigators are still trying to find people who knew him in Bell, a town of fewer than 500 people surrounded by farmland and ranches where he had lived for years.

Highnote killed himself after walking casually into the Ace China restaurant in nearby Trenton and shooting Sgt. Noel Ramirez and Deputy Taylor Lindsey as they ate lunch, police said.

Schultz said Highnote had carried "ample ammunition" for all the weapons he possessed.

The sheriff says that before the shooting, Highnote had driven to a previous employer's business but fled as employees approached him.

The only photograph of Highnote that investigators have obtained is his driver's license, Schultz said. The sheriff refused to release it.

Police: Man arrested after stealing car with baby inside

ST. PETERSBURG — Police say they caught a man who stole a car with a baby inside, when they spotted him driving another stolen car.

St. Petersburg police say 19-year-old Rashad Webb stole the vehicle with the child inside Monday. Webb later told police he realized the baby was inside the car and dropped him off in a parking lot.

News outlets report the 8-month-old was found by a WFLA news crew that happened to be at the location.

Officers spotted Webb early Thursday and tried to stop him. He drove off at a high rate of speed but surrendered after police punctured the tires.

Police say Webb has been arrested 27 times in Pinellas County. Now he faces new charges of child abuse, burglary, fleeing and auto theft.

Police: Man kicked swans in the head at Florida park

ORLANDO — Police say they've arrested a 34-year-old Florida man after people at a park saw him kicking swans in the head.

An arrest reports says police were called Thurs-

day morning to Orlando's Lake Eola Park, which is known for its swans and swan-shaped paddle boats.

Multiple people told officers they saw Rocco Joseph Mantella kicking swans "as hard as possible" as he appeared to practice karate.

The report says Mantella also kicked a sleeping duck.

The Orlando Sentinel reports one witness told investigators Mantella appeared to laugh when he saw her reaction.

Mantella was arrested on a cruelty to animals charge and remained in the Orange County Jail on Friday.

Murder suspect charged in other inmate's stabbing

BARTOW — Deputies say a man jailed in Florida on a first-degree murder indictment has stabbed another inmate because he believed the inmate was trying to learn about his case to testify against him.

A Polk County Sheriff's Office arrest report says 31-year-old Christopher Russell Taylor stabbed 32-year-old Jessie Jenkins 19 times with a sharpened piece of metal Tuesday.

The Ledger of Lakeland reports Jenkins was treated and released from a hospital. Court records say Jenkins was arrested April 5 on burglary and related charges.

Taylor told deputies about the stabbing and is now also charged with attempted first-degree murder. Taylor was arrested in February in a man's beating death and is charged with murder in the January deaths of three people in South Carolina.

Minnesota woman accused in 2 deaths being moved to Florida

FORT MYERS — Officials say a Minnesota woman suspected of killing her husband at their home and then killing a Florida woman and stealing her identity is heading from Texas to Florida to face prosecution.

The News-Press of Fort Myers says Cameron County, Texas, Sheriff Omar Lucio confirmed 56-year-old Lois Riess was picked up at a Texas jail early Thursday morning. She's being brought back to Lee County, Florida, to face a second-degree murder charge.

Riess was arrested last week in Texas. She's expected to stand trial in Minnesota after the Florida case is done.

Authorities say Riess killed her husband, 54-year-old David Riess, at their Blooming Prairie home before heading to Florida and killing 59-year-old Pamela Hutchinson. Investigators say they believe Lois Riess killed the Bradenton, Florida, woman to assume her identity.

From wire reports

Man charged in March crash

The Florida Highway Patrol reports the arrest this week of James Taylor Tice on warrants stemming from his alleged involvement in a hit-and-run crash in March of this year.

Officials say Tice was travelling north on Pine Forest Road, approaching the intersection to U.S. Highway 90 (9 Mile Road),

when he encountered a motorcycle stopped in the northbound lanes of Pine Forest Road at a red traffic signal.

Tice failed to stop for the red light, authorities say, causing the front of his vehicle to collide with the rear of the motorcycle driven by the victim, who suffered serious injuries

from the crash. Officials say Tice then fled the scene and failed to render aid to the downed motorcyclist.

A second motorcycle rider was able to follow the suspect vehicle and obtain its tag number. Tice was identified through an extensive investigation that resulted in a warrant being issued for his arrest based

on alleged his involvement regarding the hit and run crash, authorities report.

Tice is charged in the case with leaving the scene of an accident with serious bodily injury/failure to render aid, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, and driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Panama City man sentenced to 204 months for child exploitation

Brandon Royce Phillips, 34, of Panama City Beach, was sentenced this week in the U.S. District Court in Panama City to 204 months in prison after being convicted on Jan. 23 of production, receipt, and possession of child pornography.

The sentence was announced by Christopher P. Canova, United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida.

During trial, the government presented evidence that, in November

2016, the grandmother of a 14-year-old boy advised the Clay County Sheriff's Office that an unknown person had sent the boy sexually graphic videos during chats on Kik, a social media application.

Authorities say the ensuing investigation revealed that Phillips, posing as a 17-year-old female named "Katie Davis," had sent the boy pornographic videos of a female that Phillips claimed to be "Davis." Officials say Phillips then convinced the

boy to take sexually explicit videos of himself and send them to Phillips via Kik. Further investigation revealed videos of other children engaged in the same sexually explicit conduct.

The case was investigated by United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement Homeland Security Investigations, the Bay County Sheriff's Office, and the Clay County Sheriff's Office. The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Christopher J. Thielemann.

Ex-radical who killed NYC officers set to be paroled

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — A former radical who killed two New York City police officers nearly a half century ago was scheduled to be released on parole Friday after efforts to keep him in prison failed.

State prison officials said they're abiding by an appellate judge's decision Wednesday that denied a police union's request for a temporary restraining order to keep Herman Bell behind bars.

Bell, 70, is scheduled for release Friday. Officials with the Department of Corrections and Community Supervision said the agency doesn't provide release times for inmates being paroled. According to the website for VINE, an online victim notification network, Bell remained in custody at the maximum-

security Shawangunk Correctional Facility in

upstate Ulster County as of Friday afternoon.

Bell and two other members of the Black Liberation Army shot officers Waverly Jones and Joseph Piagentini in 1971, after luring them to a Harlem housing development with a bogus 911 call. Jones was shot once and died instantly. Piagentini was shot 22 times.

Bell and the two accomplices were convicted of murder. They were sentenced in 1979 to 25 years to life in prison. Bell was granted parole last month after his eighth parole hearing, during which he stated he had "deep remorse" for the slayings.

Bell was initially scheduled for release April 17, but a state judge in Albany delayed his release after the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association filed a lawsuit on behalf of Piagentini's widow, who claimed the parole board didn't follow proper protocols in approving the inmate's release. The judge later ruled in favor of Bell's release. The PBA appealed that decision, but the appellate judge also ruled the parole board had followed protocols and set Friday for Bell's release.

During a news conference Friday at PBA headquarters in Manhattan, union officials said they would continue their legal challenges to Bell's release. They called on state lawmakers and Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo to fix what the PBA refers to as the "broken" state parole

board system.

In a statement released by the PBA, Officer Piagentini's widow, Diane Piagentini, said the governor should appoint new parole board members to rehear Bell's case.

"Shame on you," wrote Diane Piagentini, of Long Island. "You should have put politics aside and done the right thing. You should have given us a new parole hearing."

Cuomo said last month that he disagrees strongly with the parole board's decision and freeing Bell sends the wrong signal.

One of Bell's co-defendants has since died in prison while the other, Anthony Bottom, is serving 25 years to life at maximum-security Sullivan Correctional Facility in Sullivan County. The 66-year-old is due for a parole hearing in June.

Sheriff: Suspect in deputy killing may want to talk

The Associated Press

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine — The fugitive suspected in the killing of a Maine deputy might be interested in talking to authorities, police said Friday.

The shooting of Somerset County Cpl. Eugene Cole Wednesday in Norridgewock has triggered an intensive search for 29-year-old John Williams. Sheriff Dale Lancaster said at a news conference Friday authorities understand that Williams may want to communicate with them but wouldn't elaborate further. Lancaster said they are willing to listen and encouraged him to reach out.

"If John Williams is listening to me, I'd like to address him directly," Lancaster said. "We will do anything to resolve this situation peacefully."

Now in its third day, the manhunt is taking place



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sheriff's deputy lifts tape for a Bear Mountain Road resident Thursday after closing the road to traffic while police search for John Williams in Norridgewock, Maine.

in and around the heavily wooded rural community about 60 miles west of Bangor. More than 200 officers from multiple agencies, including the FBI, have been working on the case. Police planned to focus their search in the woods and door-to-door.

State Police Lt. Col. John Cote said authorities have interviewed family and friends of Williams and now have a good understanding of his whereabouts and whereabouts in the 24 hours leading up to the

shooting. Cote said they are looking for people who may have had contact with him afterward, from 2:30 a.m. Wednesday on, saying they are "critically important."

Police said Cole's body was found in Norridgewock outside a home on Mercer Road. The woman who lives there, Kimberly Sirois, not only found Cole's body but also said she knows Williams and saw him earlier this month.

Sirois, an education technician at Mill Stream Elementary School in

Norridgewock, said she found Cole's body in her yard around 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. Sirois also said police told her they found body armor and a rifle in her vehicle, which she said was unlocked. A state police spokesman declined to confirm or deny details of her story.

Sirois said Williams lived with her when he was in high school after having a falling out with his parents. She said he also stayed with her last fall, but she asked him to leave because she was suspicious he was using drugs in the house.

"He was certainly struggling with addiction," she said, "and it seemed to get progressively worse from September to after Christmas when he was asked to leave."

She said Williams in his last visit discussed his recent arrest in Massachusetts on gun charges. He was due in court Wednesday.



Megan Krail helps a 4-year-old boy with Autism Spectrum Disorder practice trick-or-treating at The University of Texas at Dallas' Callier Center for Communication Disorders preschool class in Dallas. According to a report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released on Thursday, April 26, 2018, the estimate of how common autism is again going up slightly, after seeming to level off for a couple of years.

More kids have autism, better diagnosis may be the reason

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The government estimates that autism is becoming more common, but it's only a small increase and some experts think it can be largely explained by better diagnosing of minority children.

About 1 in 59 U.S. children were identified as having autism in 2014, according to a Thursday report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that focused on 8-year-old children. That's up from 1 in 68 children in both 2010 and 2012.

White children are diagnosed with autism more often than black or Hispanic children, but the gap has closed dramatically. Autism used to be 20 percent higher in white kids than black children, and that difference

shrank to 10 percent. The gap between white and Hispanic kids shrank from 50 percent to 20 percent.

That increased recognition in minority kids is likely a big reason for the overall increase, CDC researchers said.

The causes of autism aren't well understood, and it's not clear if other factors might also be at play — like, for example, more couples having babies later in life, said Thomas Frazier, chief science officer for the advocacy organization Autism Speaks.

"There's still a ton of work to do to better understand why this is happening," Frazier said of the increase.

There are no blood or biological tests for autism. It's identified by making judgments about a child's behavior. Traditionally, autism was diagnosed

only in kids with severe language and social impairments and unusual, repetitious behaviors. But the definition gradually expanded, and autism is now shorthand for a group of milder, related conditions.

The new CDC report is based on a tracking system in 11 states that focuses on 8-year-olds, because most cases are diagnosed by that age. The researchers check health and school records to see which children meet criteria for autism, even if they haven't been formally diagnosed. It is one of three autism estimates by the CDC but is considered the most rigorous.

"It's the gold standard," said Alison Singer, president of the Autism Science Foundation, an autism advocacy and philanthropy organization.

The researchers gathered

data from Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin, casting a net that included about 300,000 children. The 1 in 59 was an average: It was as high as 1 in 34 in New Jersey, and as low as about 1 in 75 in five states.

Why the difference? Researchers said rates tend to be higher in states where they can access more records.

For years, the estimate was increasing in leaps and bounds, though it wasn't clear why. A report released in 2007 put the estimate at 1 in 150, or the equivalent of about 1 child in every 5 or 6 classrooms. The new 1-in-59 figure translates to 1.7 percent.

Heather Cody Hazlett, a University of North Carolina psychologist, called the slight

increase from 2012 to 2014 unsurprising.

She researches new ways to do spot autism earlier. What's discouraging, she said, is that fewer than half of autistic children are diagnosed by the time they turn 4.

There is still a lag between when parents first become concerned and when kids are diagnosed. Many doctors may be reluctant to jump to an autism diagnosis in a younger child, because they are "trying to be cautious and not alarmist," Hazlett said.

But that can lead to a delay in therapy or other services.

The CDC's Deborah Christensen, one of the study's authors, said: "We need to do more work to make sure that children with developmental concerns are evaluated quickly."

Genetic sleuthing bolsters food poisoning searches

The Associated Press

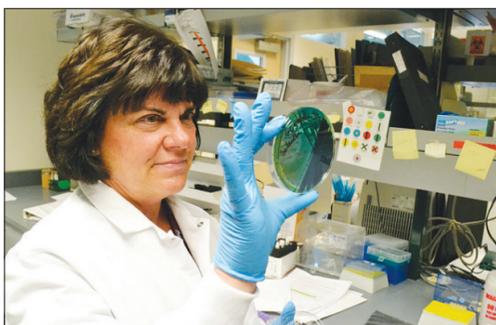
ATLANTA — Disease hunters are using genetic sequencing in their investigation of the ongoing food poisoning outbreak linked to romaine lettuce, a technique that is revolutionizing the detection of germs in food.

The genetic analysis is being used to bolster investigations and — in some cases — connect the dots between what were once seemingly unrelated illnesses. It also is uncovering previously unfathomed sources of food poisoning, including one outbreak from apples dipped in caramel.

So far, most of the work has largely focused on one germ, listeria. But it is expanding. By the end of this year, labs in all 50 states are expected to also be using genetic sequencing for much more common causes of food poisoning outbreaks, including salmonella and the E. coli bacteria linked to recent lettuce outbreak.

That means the number of identifiable outbreaks are likely to explode even if the number of illnesses don't.

"There are a lot of outbreaks where they don't connect the dots. Now they're going to be connected," said Michael Doyle, a retired University of Georgia professor who is an expert on foodborne illness.



Scientist Karen Xavier holds a petri dish containing a stool sample of small bacteria colonies in Denver.

Not only that: The new DNA testing is enabling disease detectives to spot food contamination before anyone is aware of a resulting human illness — the equivalent of starting a murder investigation by finding a gun first and then looking for someone with a gunshot wound.

"It's turning around how outbreaks are figured out," said Bill Marler, a prominent Seattle lawyer who has made a business of suing companies whose products sicken people.

Marler added that the program is in its early stages and it's too early to call it a success. But he said the new approach has the potential to transform how and when outbreaks come to light.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is driving the program. It estimates that 48 million Americans get sick — and 3,000 die — from food poisoning each year.

The new technique relies on whole genome sequencing, which has been used in biology for more than two decades. The laboratory process determines nearly all of an organism's DNA, the genetic material needed to build and maintain an organism. And scientists use software to compare the DNA of specimens to see if they are the same strain and how resistant they are to current medicines.

The technique allows the analysis to become faster, cheaper and more automated, said Dr. Robert Tauxe, one of the CDC's leading experts on food poisoning.

Plans are to use the technology against several germs that cause food poisoning, but so far all the work has concentrated on listeria. The bacteria cause around 1,600 illnesses each year, a tiny fraction of U.S. foodborne disease diagnoses. But it is a particu-

larly lethal infection, killing nearly one in five people who get it.

Historically, listeria-caused outbreaks were known as "the graveyard of epidemiology." It could take weeks for people to develop symptoms, meaning food evidence was discarded — and some of the patients were dead — by the time officials began to sort things out.

From 1983 to 1997, only five listeria outbreaks were identified in the United States. They were obvious and large — with a median of 54 cases per outbreak.

That's how it was with other food poisoning outbreaks, too. "Most foodborne outbreaks were detected because it happened in one place," like in a town where a popular restaurant's customers grew ill, Tauxe said.

Outbreaks were investigated by asking people what they ate before they got sick, and then comparing notes to see what patients had in common.

The field took a big step in the 1990s, after a frightening outbreak erupted in the Seattle area. Four deaths and more than 700 illnesses in four states eventually were traced to undercooked Jack in the Box restaurant hamburgers contaminated with E. coli.

The outbreak prodded the CDC to develop a program that relied on a technique called pulsed-field gel electrophoresis in

which investigators could look at a germ's DNA in clumps. It helped health officials more easily link illnesses, but it was imperfect: It couldn't make exact matches and sometimes missed when cases were related.

Then came whole genome sequencing.

The CDC began using the technique in food poisoning investigations in 2013. Initially state labs sent samples to a CDC lab in Atlanta for testing. Now, the CDC is working to get labs in all 50 states up and running.

Last year, the federal agency awarded about \$32 million to state and city health departments to work on foodborne, waterborne and fungal disease outbreaks. That included \$12 million to help them set up whole genome sequencing technology.

Since whole genome sequencing began, the CDC says it's catching more listeria outbreaks with a food source identified. By that measure, the number rose from about two per year to an average of more than six per year from 2014 to 2016.

had been sickened.

In interviews, patients and their families didn't mention foods commonly associated with listeria. But most did say they had eaten packaged caramel apples.

Scientists hadn't considered them a threat, because apples and caramel aren't hospitable to listeria individually. But it turns out that putting a stick in a caramel-covered apple gives germs a door into tiny spaces between caramel and the apple's skin.

Besides finger foods previously seen as unthreatening, whole genome sequencing has the potential to turn investigations around: In several outbreaks recently, germs found in food plant inspections prompted product recalls before anyone knew about an outbreak. Then whole genome sequencing helped find and confirm illnesses.

In 2015, state officials in South Carolina and Texas found listeria in tests of Blue Bell-brand ice cream products. Investigators used pulsed-field gel electrophoresis to find 11 illnesses with a similar genetic pattern, but whole genome sequencing definitively linked 10 and caused one to be tossed out as unrelated. Some of the illnesses had happened as far back as 2010.

"They're picking up cases that are five years old. This is revolutionary," Doyle said.

Lynching memorial and museum draw crowds, tears

BY BETH J. HARPAZ
The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Tears and expressions of grief met the opening of the nation's first memorial to the victims of lynching Thursday in Alabama.

Hundreds lined up in the rain to get a first look at the memorial and museum in Montgomery.

The National Memorial for Peace and Justice commemorates 4,400 black people who were slain in lynchings and other racial killings between 1877 and 1950. Their names, where known, are engraved on 800 dark, rectangular steel columns, one for each U.S. county where lynchings occurred.

A related museum, called The Legacy Museum: From Enslavement to Mass Incarceration, is opening in Montgomery.

Many visitors shed tears and stared intently at the commemorative columns, many of which are suspended in the air from above.

Toni Battle drove from San Francisco to attend. "I'm a descendant of three lynching victims," Battle said, her face wet with tears. "I wanted to come and honor them and also those in my family that couldn't be here."

Angel Smith Dixon, who is biracial, came from Lawrenceville, Georgia, to see the memorial.

"We're publicly grieving this atrocity for the first time as a nation. ... You can't grieve something you can't see, something you don't acknowledge. Part of the healing process, the first step is to acknowledge it."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a longtime civil rights activist, told reporters after visiting the memorial that it would help to dispel America's silence on lynching.

"Whites wouldn't talk about it because of shame. Blacks wouldn't talk about it because of fear," he said.

The crowd included white and black visitors. Mary Ann Braubach, who is white, came from Los Angeles to attend. "As an American, I feel this is a past we have to confront," she said as she choked back tears.

Launch events include a "Peace and Justice Summit" featuring celebrities and activists like Ava DuVernay, Marian Wright Edelman and Gloria Steinem.

The summit, museum and memorial are projects of the Equal Justice Initiative, a Montgomery-based legal advocacy group founded by attorney Bryan Stevenson. Stevenson won a MacArthur "genius" award for his human rights work.

The group bills the project

as "the nation's first memorial dedicated to the legacy of enslaved black people, people terrorized by lynching, African Americans humiliated by racial segregation and Jim Crow, and people of color burdened with contemporary presumptions of guilt and police violence."

Several thousand people gave Stevenson a two-minute standing ovation at a morning session of the Peace and Justice Summit. Later in the day, Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund, urged the audience to continue their activism beyond the day's events on issues like ending child poverty and gun violence: "Don't come here and celebrate the museum ... when we're letting things happen on an even greater scale."



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Toni Battle stands inside a display at the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, a new memorial to honor thousands of people killed in racist lynchings, which opened to the public Thursday in Montgomery, Ala.

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HIGH SCHOOL
Baseball

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score unavailable at press time.

April 26

HIGH SCHOOL
Baseball

Cottondale beat Ponce de Leon, 5-4.
Graceville lost to Chipley, 17-2.
Malone beat Gadsden County, 12-2.
Marianna beat Liberty County, 13-3.
Sneads beat Port St. Joe, 1-0.

Softball

District championship: Marianna
beat Godby, 11-1.

District championship: Sneads
beat Holmes County, 5-3.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Volleyball

Cottondale split against Vernon: A
team won, 25-12 and 25-6; B team
lost, 25-15 and 25-22

Grand Ridge beat Marianna: A
team won, 25-6 and 25-21; B team
won, 25-2 and 25-19.

April 25

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Baseball beat Gulf Coast, 10-9.

Sports Briefs

April 30

HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball District Tournaments

Holmes County plays Altha, in
Cottondale, 4 p.m.

Cottondale host Graceville, 6 p.m.
Malone host Poplar Springs, 6

p.m.

May 1

HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball District Tournaments

Marianna plays Godby, at Rick-
ards, 3 p.m.

Sneads plays winner of Holmes
County-Altha game, in Cottondale,
4 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Volleyball

Cottondale at Roulhac, 5 and 6 p.m.
Grand Ridge at Vernon, 5 and 6 p.m.

Marianna at Bonifay, 5 and 6 p.m.

May 2

HIGH SCHOOL

Softball Playoffs

Marianna host Walton, 7p.m.

May 3

HIGH SCHOOL

Softball Playoffs

Sneads host Bethlehem, 7 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Volleyball

Marianna host Cottondale, 5 and
6 p.m.

May 4

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Baseball host St. Johns Rivers, 5 p.m.

May 5

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Baseball host Louisiana State
University Eunice, 3 p.m.

May 6

CHIPOLA COLLEGE

Baseball host Louisiana State
University Eunice, 11 a.m.; and St.
Johns Rivers, 2 p.m.

(Game times subject to change.)

High School Baseball

Cottondale edges out Ponce de Leon Hornets take 5-4 home win

From staff reports

Cottondale came out on top in
a tight, 5-4 home game against
Ponce de Leon Thursday.

The Pirates took their swings
first, but Mason Jones caught a
line drive to third for out number
one and pitcher Levi Davis struck
out number two. A fly ball to
Grayson Ball was number three.

The Hornets were at bat. Ca-
leb Nix grounded out and Jordan
Braxton and Levi Davis were
struck out.

In the second, Davis and Avery
Burkett teamed up on a ground-
er to get the first batter out and

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

DISTRICT SOFTBALL CHAMPS



MARK SKINNER/FLORIDAN

The Sneads Lady Pirates celebrate their district championship win over Holmes County, Thursday night, in Bonifay.

Pirates take district title with come-from-behind win

From staff reports

The Sneads Lady Pirates claimed the
Class 1A District 2 Championship Thurs-
day night with a 5-3, come-from-behind
victory over the Holmes County Blue Dev-
ils.

Next up for the Lady Pirates is the regional
semifinal game against Bethlehem, start-
ing at 7 p.m. Thursday, at home.

The Blue Devils had the first at-bat Thurs-
day, but Sneads kept them from scoring
any runs. Najah Dudley and Ayleen Faria
handled a ground ball for the first out.

Jasmine Johnson hit a double for Holmes
County, but she was left stranded when
Kiara Garrett and Marissa Baxter caught a
pair of fly balls to end their at-bat.

Abby Perkins batted first for Sneads and

scored the team's first run with the help of
single hit by Baxter.

Michaela Edenfield and Abbie McIntosh
were struck out by Sidney Revels and Faria
hit a line drive to her for out number three.

Holmes County brought in two runs to
take the lead in the second, before the
Sneads defense could cut them off.

Dudley and Faria got ground out with
Perkins and Faria catching pop-ups to re-
tire the Blue Devils.

Sneads stepped into the batter's box, but
couldn't get past third.

Amber Clark and Perkins were struck out
with Georgia Scott flying out.

It was 2-1, Holmes County, heading into
the third, but while the Devils were back at
bat, they didn't make much headway. Lau-
ra Jones, Kenzie Nelson and Jewel Sellers all

hit grounders and all three were picked off.

Sneads had similar luck at bat. Edenfield
fled out, Baxter lined out and McIntosh
struck out.

Big changes were in store in the fourth in-
ning.

The Devils brought in a run to make it
3-1, but the Pirates immediately struck
back with three runs of their own to reclaim
their lead. Two walks, an error, a single and
a double all added up to Faria, Garrett and
Dudley scoring.

Sneads continue to sail over any opposi-
tion in the fifth. Three grounders brought
three outs for Holmes County and a single
hit by McIntosh eventually got her to home
plate to make the score 5-3, Sneads.

See **PIRATES**, Page 4C

Bulldogs sweep aside Cougars to take district win

From staff reports

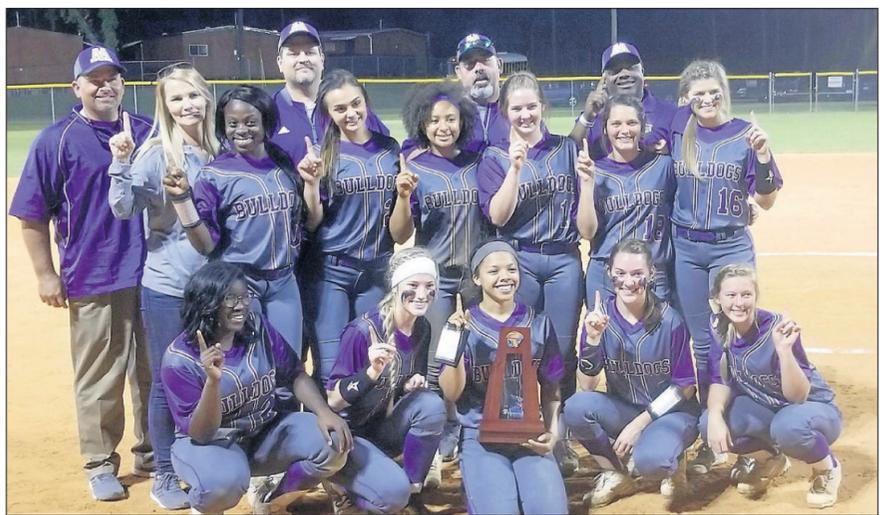
The Marianna Lady Bulldogs
skinned the Godby Cougars,
11-1, Thursday night, to win the
Class 5A District 2 tourna-
ment.

The Lady Cougars came out
swinging, but it would be in
vain. A walk, a sacrifice bunt
and a single combined to score
their only run.

Chloe Temples was on the
mound for Marianna and she
got a pair of back-to-back
strikeouts to bring Marianna
up to bat. The Bulldogs wasted
no time in seizing a lead.

Deana Holland hit a single
and a defensive error on a hit
by Chloe Temples turned a
single into a double and brought
Holland home.

See **BULLDOGS**, Page 4C



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Marianna beat Godby, 11-1, Thursday night, to claim the Class 5A District 2 Championship. Up next for the Lady Bulldogs is a regional quarterfinal game against Walton, May 2, at 7 p.m., in Marianna.

College Softball

Chipola lands 12 players on Panhandle All-Conference team

From staff reports

Twelve Chipola College soft-
ball players have been named to
the Panhandle All-Confer-
ence team.

The Lady Indians were 46-1
for the season and 18-1 in
conference play. They won the
Panhandle Conference cham-
pionship and are ranked in first
place in both state and national
polls.

Belinda Hendrix and Jimmy
Hendrix were named the Pan-
handle Coaches of the Year.

Candela Figueroa was named
Player of the Year.

The freshman outfielder has
54 stolen bases and is hitting
.462 with seven home runs.

Krystal Goodman was named

Pitcher of the Year. She is 18-0
on the year with a 0.41 ERA.

Chipola's first team All-Con-
ference selections were:

» Pitchers — Krystal Good-
man and Morgan Goree;

» Infielders — Alexis Grampp,
Bobbie Morris and Ally Clegg;

» Outfielders — Barbara Woll
and Amy Woodham;

» Catcher — Candela
Figueroa;

» At-Large — Brooke Farrow.

Second team selections were
outfielder Jordan Gatlen and
catcher Lauren Finch.

Infielder Melany Sheldon
earned Honorable Mention.

The Lady Indians will play
in the FCSAA State Softball
Tournament starting May 3 in
Longwood.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chipola College softball players named to the Panhandle All-Conference Team, from left, are (top row): Candela Figueroa, Krystal Goodman, Alexis Grampp and Bobbie Morris; (middle row) Ally Clegg, Barbara Woll, Amy Woodham and Brooke Farrow; and (bottom row) Morgan Goree, Jordan Gatlen, Lauren Finch and Melany Sheldon.



Marianna blanks Blountstown in defensive battle

From staff reports

The Marianna Bulldogs beat the Blountstown Tigers, 5-0, in a Tuesday night defensive battle.

Blountstown was up first, but it would prove to be a short at bat.

The Bulldogs' Cameron Gray struck out Kyle Skipper and Jaxon Ridley and Tucker Jordan hit a fly ball to Brolin VanHuss.

Marianna was up.

Gray hit a pop fly to Blountstown's Jace Porter. Wilton Pittman got tagged by a pitch and a single by Hunter Mitchell moved him to second. Brolin VanHuss hit a fielder's choice, but while he got to first, Mitchell got picked off. Pittman took advantage of the situation to grab third and after Pender Johnson was walked, the bases were loaded.

Riley Torbett hit it hard into left field and brought in Pittman and Brolin VanHuss. Nevin VanHuss hit a pop fly to catcher Tucker Jordan to wrap up the inning.

Marianna was up, 2-0, heading into the second inning.

Gray struck out Blountstown's Jacob Yon and Jordan Jerkin and Blasé O'Bryan were picked off by the Bulldogs' Dalton Smith and Mitchell.

In the bottom of the second, Dalton Smith lined out and Marquis Kelley was struck out by the Tigers' O'Bryan. Gray connected for a single and headed to second on a dropped strike, before going to third on a wild pitch. Pittman and Mitchell were walked, but all were left stranded by Brolin VanHuss striking out.

The game headed into the third.

Gray had two more strikeouts and Brolin VanHuss caught a pop up for number three. The Bulldogs were now at bat.

After a walk to first, Johnson got caught stealing and Torbett got caught at first on a dropped first strike. Nevin VanHuss made it to first on a defensive error, but got caught in a fielder's choice hit by Smith for out number three.

It was still 2-0, Marianna, as the game ambled into the fourth inning.

Ridley was up for the Tigers, but he hit a fly ball to Pittman in right field for out number one.

Jordan was able to make it as far as third after getting hit by a pitch, but Gray

struck out Yon and Jerkins to leave him high and dry.

The Bulldogs were back at bat. Briefly.

Kelly and Pittman were struck out and Gray hit a fly ball to Blountstown's Trent Peacock in left field.

Now it's the fifth.

Marianna made some defensive changes — Gray was moved to center field while Nevin VanHuss was moved to pitcher from the left field and Johnson took over in left field.

O'Bryan was able to make it to third off of a walk, a single by Porter and a fielder's choice hit by Ja'marious Ingram.

However, the fielder's choice got Porter picked off and Ingram was caught off of the base for out number two. Locke Pohto was struck out for number three.

Blountstown also decided to bring in a new pitcher, so Josh Evans took the mound.

Mitchell was struck out to start the inning, but Marianna quickly recovered. Brolin VanHuss hit a single and made it to first on an error. Stolen bases, errors and a single by Johnson and brought him home.

A stolen base and a defensive error got Johnson into scoring position and Torbett brought him in with a single. Torbett stole second and came home on a ground out hit by Nevin VanHuss.

It was now 5-0, Marianna.

Smith got a single for Marianna but Kelly hit a pop fly for out number three.

The sixth brought more pitching changes. Mitchell took the mound for Marianna and Javian Reeves came in for the Tigers.

Skipper was the first at bat for Blountstown, but he was stopped at first on a dropped strike.

Ridley and Yon both hit singles and Jerkins had a walk to load up the bases, but Mitchell marooned them with a pair of strikeouts.

The Bulldogs were up.

Gray flied out and Pittman was caught stealing after a walk to first. Mitchell struck out.

The Tigers were down and the bottom of the seventh was their last hope. Porter grounded out, Ingram was caught stealing and Pohto flied out.

Marianna won, 5-0.

The Bulldogs will face Godby next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in district tournament action.

Marianna is 5-1 in district and 17-8 overall.

were'n't able to make headway against the Pirates' defense.

The game was still tied as the fifth inning started.

A walk, stolen base and an error brought in a run for Ponce de Leon, but a pair of strikeouts and a fly ball kept the Hornets grounded for the inning.

The Pirates were up, 4-3.

In the sixth, Cottondale retired the Pirates in three and brought in two runs to take the lead again.

Davis turned a single into a double, before heading to third on an error and then home plate on a wild pitch. Ball was walked and then stole second. A single by Livingston sent him to third and an error on a hit by Grissett got him home.

Cottondale's narrow lead held steady, with the score now 5-4.

It was the top of the seventh and the Pirates' last chance.

Ball was on the mound for the Hornets and he got the first out. Brandon Early and Jude Haser handled a grounder for out number two. A fly ball to Davis in center field wrapped things up.

Cottondale won, 5-4.

High School Baseball



MARK SKINNER/FLORIDAN

Graceville's Josh Wesley looks to home plate during Tuesday's game.

Malone hammers Graceville

From staff reports

With their Friday night slaughter of Altha still fresh in their thoughts, the Graceville Tigers faced off against the Malone Tigers in a home game Tuesday.

History did not repeat itself, though. Malone won 18-7.

Malone was first up to bat, but the inning proved to be short. Malone's Kyle Young hit a fly ball to Jaret Cassidy with Trevor Baxter and Jesse Harris getting caught in a double play by Graceville's Wesley Rodgers.

Graceville came out swinging in the bottom of the first. Savoric Williams hit a single and then he headed to second on a passed ball. Sam Wesley joined him on the bases with a walk. Ashley Pippin and Jaret Cassidy got up and hit singles to bring in Williams and Tyler Jones hit a ground out to bring in Wesley.

Blayne Hewett was on the mound for Malone and he struck out Luke Blackmon. Josh Wesley grounded out to Malone's Harris for out number three.

It was 2-0, Graceville, as the game headed into the second.

Blayne Hewett hit a single to start things off. From there, he stole second and third. Dylan Padgett got hit by a pitch and then stole second.

A wild pitch then got Trent Martin to first and brought Hewett home. Jacob Dunaway grounded out but Southwell safely

hit a fielder's choice to bring in Padgett.

Baxter hit another safe fielder's choice, but Rogers followed it up with a hit that set off a double play, by Graceville third baseman Josh Wesley, that got both Rogers and Southwell out.

It was 3-2, Malone.

The bottom of the second was unproductive for the Graceville. Hawkins was struck out by Malone's Hewett, but Clark Dohrenwend was walked. Dohrenwend went to second and third on errors, but Williams flied out to Young in centerfield and Pippin grounded out to Padgett to leave him stranded.

It was still 3-2, Malone, as the game headed into the top of the third.

Malone was up and Young hit a double to get things moving. Harris flied out to Cassidy in centerfield, but a series of walks combined with singles by Martin, Southwell and Young brought in Hewett, Padgett, Martin, Dunaway and Southwell, before Rodgers flied out to Hawkins and Pippin struck out Hewett.

It was 9-2, Malone.

With Graceville up, Jones and Josh Wesley got on base, but were left stranded. Cassidy grounded out, Hawkins flied out and Blackmon struck out.

It was now the fourth and Graceville was able to shut down Malone in three. Padgett fouled out to Colin McQueen for the first out and Pippin struck out Martin for number

two. Dunaway hit a line drive straight into the glove of third baseman Josh Wesley for number three.

Graceville was up and they were scoring. Walks, errors, and dropped third strikes brought in Dohrenwend, Williams and Sam Wesley. Pippin and Blackmon were struck out by Padgett. Cassidy made it to second on walks, but was picked off while trying to steal third.

Heading into the fifth, it was 9-5, Malone.

Southwell was up first for Malone. He flied out to Cassidy. Baxter and Spencer Floyd were both walked, but Baxter made it home on a stolen base and dropped third strikes.

A single by Young got Floyd as far as third base, but he was left stranded when Harris was struck out and Jaret Weber flied out to Cassidy.

Graceville was at bat. Josh Wesley got picked off on a fielder's choice hit by Hawkins and Jackson Jernigan was struck out. Williams flied out to Weber.

It was 10-5, Malone.

Both teams got to scoring in the sixth.

Martin was first up for Malone. He was walked and a dropped third strike and a single by Dunaway and a ground out by Southwell got him home. Dunaway was in scoring position and another dropped strike brought him home. Baxter was struck out by Pippin.

Floyd and young were next in line for Malone.

Both were walked and a series of defensive errors, including one on a hit by Harris, brought them home.

Hewett hit a single but he was left stranded with Harris when Weber Grounded out to Williams. The score was 14-5, Malone.

Sam Wesley smacked a double to get the bottom of the sixth going for Graceville. Pippin and Cassidy followed that up with a singles. Wesley came home on Pippin's single. Howell was struck out, but a defensive error on a hit by Jones brought in Pippin. Josh Wesley flied out and Hawkins lined out.

Malone held a convincing 14-7 lead.

In the seventh, walks, errors, stolen bases and dropped strikes brought in Dunaway, Southwell Baxter and Rogers. Sam Wesley struck out Martin for the first out and Deon caught a pop fly hit by Hewett for number two. Weber grounded out to Pippin.

Graceville was up for the last time. Jernigan was struck out by Avants and Williams flied out to Weber in center field. Sam Wesley lined out to Martin at third base.

Malone won, 18-7. Graceville will play Cottondale, in Cottondale, for their district tournament opener. Game time will be around 6 p.m. Monday.

Malone will host Poplar Springs, Monday at 6 p.m., for their tournament opener.

Hornets

From Page 1B

Davis got out number two. Braxton and Burkett got the third out.

Ball hit a home run to get Cottondale's at-bat started in spectacular style, but the Pirates' defense was still fierce.

Austin Livingston was struck out, with Burkett flying out and Jones grounding out.

Cottondale was up, 1-0, heading into the third.

Stolen bases, errors, a walk and being hit by pitch brought in three runs for Ponce de Leon before a fly ball to Braxton, a fielder's choice and a strikeout could end their at-bat.

A fielder's choice and a walk got Cottondale's Nix and Braxton on base and a single by Davis brought them in to tie things up.

In the fourth inning, the Hornets quickly picked off three of the Pirates' batters. Davis struck out number one and number two was handled by Jones and Burkett. Nix caught number three's pop-up.

Cottondale was up, but

MLB

Herrera hits 2 HR, Phils beat Braves

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Odubel Herrera hit two homers, Jorge Alfaro also went deep and Aaron Nola pitched seven innings to help the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 7-3 Friday night.

Braves right-hander Julio Teheran left after three innings because of tightness in his right upper trapezius. There was no word on the extent of his injury.

Nola (3-1) settled in nicely after allowing three runs in the first. He didn't give up another run and surrendered seven hits.

Herrera lined a three-run homer to right in the first to tie it at 3-3. His solo shot off Max Fried (0-2) gave the Phillies a 4-3 lead in the sixth. Herrera had never hit more than one homer in a game in the majors.

Alfaro drove a two-run shot out to center in the seventh off Chase Whitley, who made his first big league appearance this year after

he was brought up from the minors Friday. Alfaro added an RBI single in the eighth and with three hits raised his average from .163 to .208.

Freddie Freeman got the Braves started with an RBI single. Nola almost worked out of a first-and-third, no-out jam by retiring Nick Markakis and Kurt Suzuki on pop-ups. But Ozzie Albies stole home on a double steal with Freeman beating the throw to second base. Ronald Acuna Jr. followed with an RBI double for the third run.

Acuna's hit had 111.8 mph exit velocity, the hardest-hit ball by Braves this season, according to Statcast.

Teheran didn't allow a hit in the next two innings before coming out.

The Phillies are off to a 16-9 start, their best mark after 25 games since going 17-8 to begin the 2011 season. A win Saturday would put them eight games over .500 for the first time since finishing the 2011 season with a franchise-best 102 wins.

GLOVE WORK

Acuna robbed Herrera of extra bases with a diving, backhanded catch on a sinking liner to left.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Braves: C Tyler Flowers was reinstated from the 10-day disabled list and C Carlos Perez was designated for assignment. The team also recalled Whitley from Triple-A Gwinnett and RHP Matt Wisler was optioned.

Phillies: RHP Ben Lively was placed on the 10-day DL because of a strained lower back. Righty Jake Thompson was recalled from Triple-A Lehigh Valley.

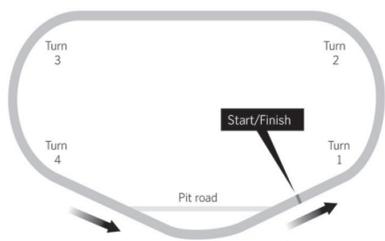
UP NEXT

RHP Mike Foltynewicz (1-1, 2.77 ERA) starts for the Braves on Saturday while RHP Nick Pivetta (1-0, 2.57 ERA) goes for Philadelphia. Foltynewicz is 3-2, 4.02 in nine appearances against the Phillies. Pivetta is 3-0, 2.77 in five starts vs. Atlanta.

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES THIS WEEKEND

Geico 500

Talladega Superspeedway ■ 1 p.m. Sunday ■ TV: FOX ■ Radio: MRN



TRACK STATS Oval, 2.66 miles, 33° banking

RACE LENGTH 500.8 miles, 188 laps
QUALIFYING 12:05 p.m. today, FOX
LAST YEAR'S WINNER Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
QUALIFYING RECORD Bill Elliott (1987) 212.809 mph
RACE RECORD Mark Martin (1997) 188.354 mph
MOST WINS AT TRACK Dale Earnhardt, 10

» **Fast facts:** Kyle Busch is the fourth driver to win three races in a row since 2000. Jimmie Johnson did it in 2004 and 2007, Busch and Joey Logano won three straight in 2015, and Kevin Harvick did it earlier this season. Johnson was the only one to make it four straight, which he did 11 years ago on his way to the Cup series championship.



Busch

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES

STANDINGS

Through 9 of 36 races

Driver (wins)	Points
1. Kyle Busch (3)	415
2. Kevin Harvick (3)	-91
3. Clint Bowyer (1)	-86
4. Martin Truex Jr. (1)	-131
5. Austin Dillon (1)	-207
6. Joey Logano	-56
7. Brad Keselowski	-112
8. Denny Hamlin	-129
9. Ryan Blaney	-133
10. Kurt Busch	-133
11. Kyle Larson	-136
12. Aric Almirola	-167
13. Erik Jones	-182
14. Alex Bowman	-206
15. Jimmie Johnson	-215
16. William Byron	-223

PLAYOFF CUTOFF

17. Ryan Newman	-229
18. Paul Menard	-232

- Standings for all three series reflect the playoff qualifying points format, which ranks drivers first by wins, followed by points.

UP NEXT

May 6: AAA 400 Drive for Autism, Dover International Speedway, Dover, Delaware

NASCAR THIS WEEK

■ Keep up to speed with NASCAR's Monster Energy Cup, Xfinity and Camping World Truck series

Time to hold your breath. It's Talladega.

Talladega. Time to take deep breath and hold it for 500 miles.

The first race I ever covered for the Winston-Salem Journal was the 1983 Talladega 500, won by a young Dale Earnhardt in a Ford.

It was a nerve-wracking experience. Cale Yarborough sat on the pole after an unrestricted run of 201.744 mph, and Earnhardt won

it with a last-lap pass on the backstretch. My memories of the place always take me back to that first time I was ever there.

Through the years, NASCAR has slowed the cars, made the walls safer, forced drivers to use head and neck restraints and full-face helmets, raised the fencing to protect the fans and, like the rest of us, held its breath for almost 50 years.

And here's the thing. Every race you ever watch at Talladega is the same as it was from the very beginning. Fast, scary and competitive from the start to the finish. The races there continue to attract huge crowds in a sport that appears to be otherwise dwindling in attendance and attention.

Talladega has a way of forcing you to watch, even though sometimes you want to look away.

My earliest memory of it was standing outside the old infield media center during ARCA qualifying talking to young Davey Allison, then 22. He'd never raced at Talladega. While we were talking, a car went airborne down the frontstretch, tumbling end over end while the driver's wife ran screaming across pit road toward the crash as family members and NASCAR officials tried to hold her back.

I asked Davey if he was afraid of Talladega.

"Heck no," he said. "I can't wait." Then he went out the next day and won the ARCA 200. Red Farmer finished second.

Where we were standing that day was almost the exact spot where Farmer and Allison crashed in a helicopter 10 years later.

They say the track is haunted, and I have no reason to doubt that. I'm haunted by most of my memories of Talladega. But I can't wait to watch this race.



Matt Kenseth will return to Roush Fenway Racing for select races in 2018. He was introduced as a part-time driver for the No. 6 Ford on Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sensical Kenseth move could backfire on Roush

Matt Kenseth is back, NASCAR's youth movement has taken another hit, and we are reminded that stock car racing can be a hard-nosed business.

Roush Fenway Racing announced Wednesday that Kenseth, a former champion who was ushered out of his previous ride at the end of the 2017 season to make room for a younger driver, will drive selected races for Roush Fenway during the remainder of this season.

When the 46-year-old Kenseth races he will take the place 27-year-old Trevor Bayne.

So when Kenseth is behind the wheel — his first race will be the May 12 event at Kansas Speedway — Bayne will be sidelined.

Kenseth's departure last year was seen as a symptom of NASCAR's changing economy and a takeover by a new generation of drivers.

Older competitors, at least successful ones such as Kenseth, commanded bigger salaries. Younger drivers came cheap and would attract younger fans — and the sponsors who wanted to appeal to that younger demographic.

Similar moves had put a host of drivers in their 20s in some of the best cars available, and 2018 was widely hailed to be the Year of the

FULL THROTTLE

BY RANDY HALLMAN
Richmond Times-Dispatch

Young Guns. Columnists, including yours truly, speculated that all these talented, daring youngsters were ready to engineer a coup.

Well, something like that could still happen. We're only 9 races into a 36-race season. But so far, NASCAR 2018 has seen wily experience keep youthful enthusiasm at bay.

Roush knows better than anyone else what Kenseth can bring to a team. Kenseth was one of Roush's full-time Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series drivers from 2000 through 2012.

Together, Roush and Kenseth were dynamite. Kenseth recorded 24 of his 39 career Cup wins with the team. He won the Daytona 500 in 2009 and 2012. He was series champion in 2003.

In all, Roush drivers have won 137 Cup races in 31 seasons. But the team, once the leader of NASCAR's Ford contingency, has faded severely.

When Gibbs let Kenseth go at the end of last season, there was a wave of sympathy for Kenseth — a likeable family man with a dry wit to go with his racing skills.

Now the same kind of sympathy may extend to Bayne, also a family man whose religious convic-

tions are part of his public life. He has dealt with adversity — in 2013 he announced that he had been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

In 2011, Bayne was NASCAR's feel-good story. In his second Cup race ever, driving for the iconic Wood Brothers Racing team, he won the Daytona 500, NASCAR's biggest event.

Just a day past his 20th birthday, he was the youngest ever to win the race. That triumphant moment never translated into career glory for Bayne. He has not won again and has just four top-five finishes in 173 starts.

In short, he is no longer the marketable fresh face that he was when he won at Daytona. Things haven't worked out. Kenseth is available and it makes business sense for Roush to let Bayne sit out races when the veteran runs.

There's an interesting possibility hanging over all this. Bayne could win another race. In fact, he'll have no better chance than Sunday's race at Talladega.

If Bayne wins, he'll have a great shot at qualifying for NASCAR's playoffs — the final 10 races of the season — but he would have to run all the races unless he were hurt. Roush might have to re-think its plan for the rest of the season to take advantage of the financial return on a playoff bid.

After all, racing's a business.

XFINITY SERIES

THIS WEEK

Sparks Energy 300

Track: Talladega Superspeedway

Schedule: Today, qualifying, 10 a.m. (FS1), race, 2 p.m. (FOX)

Distance: 300.6 miles, 113 laps

Last year's winner: Aric Almirola

Last race: Christopher Bell won at Richmond.

Fast facts: Bell's teammate,

Noah Gragson,

finished second

last week in his

series debut.

The 19-year-old

Gragson will

pilot the No. 18

car for Joe Gibbs

Racing car this weekend as part

of a three-race deal with the pow-

erhouse team. ... Elliott Sadler's

third-place finish last week netted

him \$100,000 as part of the Dash

4 Cash program.

Next race: OneMain Financial

200, May 5, Dover International

Speedway



Bell

STANDINGS

Through 8 of 33 races

Driver (wins)	Points
1. Christopher Bell (1)	-29
2. Tyler Reddick (1)	-31
3. Ryan Preece (1)	-185
4. Elliott Sadler	311
5. Daniel Hemric	-38
6. Justin Allgaier	-48
7. Cole Custer	-48
8. Ryan Truex	-69
9. Spencer Gallagher	-83
10. Brandon Jones	-84
11. Matt Tiff	-98
12. Ryan Reed	-100

PLAYOFF CUTOFF

13. Ross Chastain	-129
14. Austin Cindric	-140

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

AT A GLANCE

No race this week.

Next race: May 4, Dover International Speedway, Dover, Delaware

STANDINGS

Through 4 of 23 races

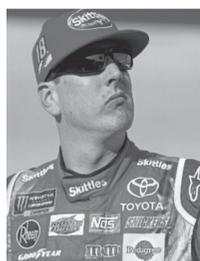
Driver (wins)	Points
1. Johnny Sauter (1)	181
2. Brett Moffitt (1)	-31
3. Grant Enfinger	-29
4. Ben Rhodes	-33
5. Noah Gragson	-35
6. Stewart Friesen	-59
7. Matt Crafton	-59
8. Myatt Snider	-63

PLAYOFF CUTOFF

9. Dalton Sargeant	-63
10. Austin Hill	-81

THE LEADERS

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES



» Kyle Busch has won three straight races and now leads Kevin Harvick in series points and playoff points. He's also closed the gap for laps led with 488.

PLAYOFF POINTS

(Points earned by stage and race wins)

1. Kyle Busch 17
2. Kevin Harvick 12
3. Martin Truex Jr. 7
4. Clint Bowyer 5
5. Austin Dillon 5
6. Brad Keselowski 3
7. Kurt Busch 2
8. Ryan Blaney 2
9. Joey Logano 2
10. Denny Hamlin 1

LAPS LED LEADERS

1. Kevin Harvick 528
2. Kyle Busch 488
3. Ryan Blaney 364
4. Martin Truex Jr. 264
5. Clint Bowyer 260
6. Kyle Larson 254
7. Kurt Busch 222
8. Denny Hamlin 215



» William Byron took over the rookie lead after a 12th-place run at Richmond on Saturday. Rookie Darrell Wallace Jr. finished 25th.

ROOKIE STANDINGS

1. William Byron 192
2. Darrell Wallace Jr. 160

POLE WINNERS

1. Martin Truex Jr. 4
2. Kyle Busch 2
3. Ryan Blaney 1
Alex Bowman 1
Kurt Busch 1

MANUFACTURERS

1. Toyota 332 (4 wins)
2. Ford 319 (4)
3. Chevrolet 297 (1)

LAST 5, NEXT 5

(Last 5 races with winners; the next five races)

March 18 — California (Truex Jr.)

March 25 — Martinsville (Bowyer)

April 8 — Texas (Ky. Busch)

April 16 — Bristol (Ky. Busch)

April 21 — Richmond (Ky. Busch)

April 29 — GEICO 500, Talladega, Ala.

May 6 — AAA 400 Drive for Autism, Dover, Del.

May 12 — Monster Energy Cup Race, Kansas

May 19 — All-Star Race, Charlotte, N.C.

May 27 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

XFINITY SERIES



» Tyler Reddick is in the hunt for the Xfinity series point lead and in the rookie race, trailing last week's race winner Christopher Bell narrowly.

PLAYOFF POINTS

(Points earned by stage and race wins)

1. Christopher Bell 7
2. Tyler Reddick 5
3. Justin Allgaier 1
Daniel Hemric 1
Brandon Jones 1
Elliott Sadler 1

ROOKIE STANDINGS

1. Christopher Bell 282
2. Tyler Reddick 280
3. Austin Cindric 171
4. Kaz Grala 138
5. Alex Labbe 137

LAPS LED LEADERS

1. Kyle Larson 203
2. Christopher Bell 192
3. Joey Logano 177
4. Ryan Blaney 165
5. Kevin Harvick 141

TRUCK SERIES



» Johnny Sauter has earned six playoff points through four races — five from his race win at Daytona and one from a stage win in that race.

PLAYOFF POINTS

(Points earned by stage and race wins)

1. Johnny Sauter 6
2. Brett Moffitt 5
3. Ben Rhodes 2
4. Noah Gragson 2
5. Stewart Friesen 1
6. David Gilliland 1

ROOKIE STANDINGS

1. Myatt Snider 118
2. Dalton Sargeant 118
3. Justin Fontaine 82
4. Todd Gilliland 32
5. Bo LeMastus 27

LAPS LED LEADERS

1. Ben Rhodes 134
2. Kyle Busch 122
3. Kyle Benjamin 74
4. Noah Gragson 56
5. Johnny Sauter 51

College Baseball

Mixed week for Indians

From staff reports

The Chipola Indians split a two-game series against Gulf Coast this week.

The Commodores ran up a score of 7-0 as they dominated the first six innings of Wednesday's game, but Chipola rallied in the last innings to take the win.

Things began to turn around in the seventh, when Chipola scored a pair of runs. Gulf Coast responded with two of their own, but the Indians had found their footing.

Chipola narrowed the gap further by scoring five runs in the eighth. The Indians scored three more in the ninth to surpass Gulf Coast.

It was now 10-9, Chipola. Gulf Coast came to bat, but Chipola stopped them from adding any runs.

Chipola won, 10-9.

Jordan Nieves and Morgan McCullough both had home runs. McCullough had five RBIs and Nieves had two. Jared Howell had a double, a triple and three



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Morgan McCullough fields a grounder for Chipola.

RBIs. Max Guzman and Julio Carrion had doubles.

Chipola lost to Gulf Coast in the Monday game.

After a scoreless first, the Indians took a 2-1 lead in the second.

The third and fourth were also scoreless, but Chipola was able to another run in the fifth.

Chipola was up 3-1 heading into the sixth, but the Commodores brought in two to tie things up.

The Indians responded

with a run in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead again, but a scoreless seventh left things frozen until the eighth, when Gulf Coast brought in three runs.

The Commodore were up, 6-4, heading into the ninth and then they added two more runs in the top of the inning to make it 8-4.

Chipola was able to score one run and nothing more.

Gulf Coast won, 8-5.

Bowling Report

RESULTS

TUESDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

April 24
FINAL STANDINGS

Kindel Awards	90	54
Downtown Dental	89	55
Family Dentistry	73	71
4 Star Painting	70.5	73.5
Cobb's Front End	70	74
Pest Boys	69.5	74.5
Backwood Bowlers	67.5	76.5
Marianna Animal Hospital	67.5	76.5
Gus No Fuss	65.5	78.5
Clayco Forestry	57.5	86.5

High Game: LuAnn K, Heather Hagan, Helen Stevens: 191
Nicholas Ambrose: 245
High Series: LuAnn K: 541
Lynn P: 620
Team High Game: Backwoods Bowlers
Team High Series: Clayco Forestry
Kindel Awards won the Tuesday Morning Coffee League

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

April 24

Kindel Awards	92.5	43.5
Kindel Lanes	84	52
Waffle House	82	54
Dave's Crew	75.5	60.5
Here's Your Four	65	71
Holland Body Shop	63	73
San Marcos	62	74
Adam's Funeral Home	38	98

High Game: Nichole Townsell: 201
Jack Townsell: 279
High Series: Nichole Townsell: 571
Jason K: 765
Team High Game: Kindel Lanes
Team High Series: Kindel Lanes

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE

April 26

1. Kindel Awards	84	44
2. West Point Stevens	78	50
3. IGT Solar	76	52
4. Ten Pin Fun	66	62
5. Splitz & Giggles	64.5	63.5
6. McCloys	63	65
7. Kathy's Kreations	57.5	70.5
8. vacancy	15	113

High Game: Barb Gilbertson: 191
Lynn P: 278
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Team High Game: Kindel Awards
Team High Series: West Point

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Pirates

From Page 1C

In the sixth inning, Baxter struck out two Blue Devils, with Dudley and Faria teaming up for the third out.

Sneads came out hitting, but Perkins and Baxter both hit the ball to Bonifay's pitcher Sidney Revels. Revels also struck out Edenfield.

Heading into the seventh, Sneads was up by two. Holmes County had one shot left.

After a bit of heated discussion by both teams' coaches, Faria got an out at first. Perkins then caught a pop fly for out number two.

The fire of hope was

briefly lit in the Devil's dugout, when Jones and Nelson both hit singles, but it was quickly extinguished by Baxter striking out Sellers to end the ball game.

Sneads won the district title game, 5-3.

PIRATES TAME TIGERS TO ADVANCE

The Pirates walloped Blountstown Tuesday night, 21-1, to advance to that district championship game.

The Tigers went first, but two grounders and a strikeout by Marissa Baxter wrapped up their at-bat.

Sneads then proceeded to start putting points on the board. Abby Perkins, Baxter, Abbie McIntosh, Ayleen Faria and Najah Dudley all scored runs.

It was 5-0, Sneads, as the second inning started.

A double and a pair of ground outs scored one run for the Tigers, but a strikeout cut things short and brought Sneads back to bat. Perkins, Baxter, Faria, Kiara Garrett, Dudley, Georgia Scott and Hannah Stephens all scored two runs. Edenfield and McIntosh had one apiece.

The top of the third was Blountstown's last chance.

They were able to get a runner to second, but a strikeout and two pop-ups ended the game.

Garrett had a home run, a double and four RBIs. Dudley had a home run, a double and three RBIs. Baxter had a double and three RBIs and Scott had a double and one RBI.

Bulldogs

From Page 1C

Sydnee Goodson hit a double that brought in Temples and a defensive error on a hit by Kennedy Harris brought in Goodson.

Marianna was up, 3-1, heading into the second inning.

Godby was up — briefly. Temples struck out the first batter and the second grounded out to Anni Beebe. The third time wasn't the charm for the Cougars. An error got them to first, but they were caught on their way to second by Beebe and Gabby Bess for out number three.

The Bulldogs were at bat, but the Godby defense was getting into gear.

Beebe got first on an error and Jayden Sorey took a hit for the team, but both got picked off on fielders choices hit by Lauren Brock and Temples. Holland was hit by a pitch, but she was caught on her way to third on a fielder's choice hit by Bess.

It was still 3-1, Marianna, as the game went into the third. That was about to change.

Temples struck out two Godby batters while Goodson and Beebe handled a grounder for number three.

The Bulldogs were up and, after a string of Godby errors, the bases were loaded.

Brock hit a single and another Godby error got her to first and brought in Brayden Williams and Jeter to make it 5-1.

In the fourth, Temples struck out three more batters bringing Marianna up again. A defensive error got Bess to first and a ground out by Goodson moved her to third. Harris grounded out and Bess headed home. Jeter grounded out for number three.

Marianna held a commanding 6-1 lead as the

game went into the fifth inning.

Godby got as far as third base, before two ground outs and a strikeout sent them to the dugout.

The Bulldogs then unleashed a barrage of hits.

Beebe hit a single and then Sorey hit a single that sent her to third. Another defensive error sent Beebe home and Sorey to second. Lauren Brock then smashed a triple into centerfield to bring in Sorey.

After hitting a single to bring in Brock, Holland stole second and Temples grounded out to move her to third. Bess hit a double that brought Holland home and a single by Goodson brought in Bess.

It was now 11-1, Marianna, and that was the ball game.

The Lady Bulldogs play at home next. The regional quarterfinal game against South Walton starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

BULLDOGS DOMINATE JAGUARS

Marianna faced off against the Gadsden County Jaguars Tuesday, during the first round of district tournament play and gave them a three-inning, 18-0 shellacking.

Gadsden was up first, but Chloe Temples struck out the three batters they brought up.

Marianna then proceeded to start scoring.

In the first inning, Lauren Brock, Deana Holland, Chloe Temples and Sydnee Goodson had two runs apiece and Gabby Bess, Kennedy Harris, Ashtyn Jeter and Anni Beebe each had one run.

It was now 12-0, Bulldogs.

Temples struck out three more batters and then Brock, Holland, Temples, Bess, Jeter and Jayden Sorey proceeded to score for Marianna.

The Bulldogs were now up 18-0.

Gadsden County hitters

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L6225 SECTION 00010 Bid No. 1718-Eng-5 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT NAME:
First Avenue Resurfacing/Paving
 Sealed bids, submitted in triplicate, will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Jackson County, Florida, (Owner), until 1:00 p.m. (Central Time) **May 9, 2018**, at the County Engineer's Office (County Engineer, Larry Alvarez), 2828 Owens Street, Marianna, FL 32446 for the construction of the following described Project:

Resurface and Paving of First Avenue from Peanut Road to Peanut Road

The Work includes clipping the edges and removing soil and grass to the edge of asphalt, cleaning the asphalt surface by broom, placing a heavy coat of tack orprime, placing a 1-1/2" layer of asphalt on the road and 3' aprons at driveways and side roads, and clean up and remove any soil or other contractor materials. The total length is 4,450 feet. Part of the road is paved and part of it is milled asphalt. The intent is to overlay both with 1-1/2" of Asphalt. Contractor will be required to clean up all spoils and debris from the work upon completion.

A **Pre-Bid Meeting** will not be held. Bidders are required to review and become familiar with the site.

Questions must be submitted in writing to the County Engineer by email to lavarez@jacksoncountyfl.com with a copy to the Jeannie Bean at jbean@jacksoncountyfl.com. The deadline for receipt of questions will be **May 4, 2018 at 2:00 PM** Central Time.

Bids will be opened and recorded at 1:10 PM (or immediately thereafter) on **May 9, 2018** at the Jackson County Board of County Commissioners Board Room at 2864 Madison Street. Bids may be submitted to the County Engineer at the Board Room from 12:50 PM until 1:10 PM Central Time.

Plans, specifications, and contract documents will be open for public inspection after noon on **May 1, 2018** at the Road and Bridge office at 2828 Owens Street. Bid documents must be obtained from:

County Engineers Office
 Attn: Jeannie Bean
 2828 Owens Street
 Marianna, Florida 32446

(850) 482-9677
 Email: jbean@jacksoncountyfl.com
 upon payment of \$ No Charge per set which amount constitutes the cost of reproduction and handling.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his/her bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Suresties used for obtaining bonds must appear as acceptable according to the Department of Treasury Circular 570. Bidders shall be FDOT pre-approved and in good standing with FDOT. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. To the extent applicable to this project, attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements of the Special Provisions, conditions of employment to be observed, and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract (if applicable), Section 3, Segregated Facilities, Section 109 Executive Order 11246, and all applicable laws and regulations of the Federal government and State of Florida, and bonding and insurance requirements.

Minorities and female contractors and subcontractors are encouraged to bid. IN PARTICULAR, BIDDERS SHOULD NOTE THE REQUIRED ATTACHMENTS AND CERTIFICATIONS TO BE EXECUTED AND SUBMITTED WITH THE FORM OF BID PROPOSAL.

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L6229 INVITATION TO BID JACKSON COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given to all interested persons or firms that sealed bids will be accepted at the Jackson County Purchasing Department located at the Jackson County Administration building, 2864 Madison Street, Marianna, FL 32448. **NO LATER THAN 2:00 pm CST on May 10th, 2018** for the following project:
BID NUMBER: 1718-21
 Request for Bid:

Outside Counsel for Opioid Litigation

DESCRIPTION: The Jackson County Board of County Commissioners is seeking proposals from qualified firms to provide Outside Counsel for Opioid Litigation

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
Thursday, May 10th, 2018 at 2:00 pm CST
MUST BE SEALED BID and identified by the NAME OF THE FIRM, NAME AND NUMBER OF THE BID, ALONG WITH THE DATE AND TIME OF OPENING.

BID OPENING: Bids will be opened and recorded by the Purchasing Office OF THE JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS located at 2864 MADISON STREET, Marianna, Florida 32448 on **Thursday, May 10th, 2018 at 2:00 pm CST**

Specifications and General Conditions may be obtained from our web page at <http://www.jacksoncountyfl.net/purchasing> or by contacting Judy Austin, Purchasing Agent between the hours of 8:00 am CST and 4:00 pm CST Monday through Friday at 2864 Madison Street, Marianna, Florida, voice phone 850-718-0005, Fax 850-482-9643, or email jaustin@jacksoncountyfl.com.

List of bidders and awards (if any) shall be announced at a meeting of the Jackson County Board of County Commissioners. Bid award will be made to the best bidder, but the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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 By: Eric Hill
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Advertisement for Bid
L6215 CULPEPPER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC, SL# CGC045517, the Construction Managers for the Marianna K-8 School Complex Project (Caverns Road & Hwy 71) will be accepting sealed bids from qualified Trade Contractors for the following Bid Packages:

02A - Sitework	09A - Floor Covering and/or Tile
02B - Fencing	09B - Fluid Applied Flooring
03A - Concrete	09C - Gymnasium Flooring
04A - Masonry	09D - Acoustical
05A - Structural Steel	09E - Painting, Waterproofing, & Damp Proofing
05E - Cold-Formed Metal Trusses	09F - Framing & Drywall
05F - Metal Building Systems	10A - Operable Partitions
05H - Aluminum Walkway Covers	11B - Food Service Equipment
06A - Millwork & Casework, and/or Manf. Casework	11C - Gym Equipment and/or Bleachers
07B - Membrane Roofing Systems	20A - Mechanical
08A - Glass, Glazing, Windows, Storefronts	22A - Plumbing
08B - Doors, Frames, Hardware	26A - Electrical
08C - General Grades	

PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS: The Construction Manager shall provide to all prospective Bidders, the complete bid documents for the project. Contacts: Stacy Nedley (stacy@culpeppercc.com) or Allan Franklin (allan@culpeppercc.com).

BIDDERS QUESTIONS: All questions or clarifications pertaining to these bids must be addressed in writing to Culpepper Construction Co., Inc. to the attention of Stacy Nedley or Allan Franklin (see email addresses, above).

PRE-BID CONFERENCES: A **non-mandatory** PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 9:00AM (CST) on Tuesday, May 8, 2018, at the Historic First National Bank Multi-Use Cultural Facility (2873 Castledonia Street, Marianna).

PUBLIC BID OPENING: The Trade Bid Packages shall be bid on at **2:00PM (CST) on Tuesday, May 22, 2018**, at the Jackson County School Board (2903 Jefferson Street, Marianna).

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LEGAL NOTICES

L6228 INVITATION TO BID JACKSON COUNTY
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BID NUMBER: 1718-20
 Request for Bid: **Vending Machine Services**
DESCRIPTION: The Jackson County Board of County Commissioners is seeking proposals from qualified firms to provide vending machine concession services at various specified County locations.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
Thursday, May 10th, 2018 at 2:00 pm CST MUST BE SEALED BID and identified by the NAME OF THE FIRM, NAME AND NUMBER OF THE BID, ALONG WITH THE DATE AND TIME OF OPENING.
BID OPENING: Bids will be opened and recorded by the Purchasing Office of THE JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS located at 2864 MADISON STREET, Marianna, Florida 32448 on **Thursday, May 10th, 2018 at 2:00 pm CST**
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 Board of County Commissioners
 By: Eric Hill
BOARD CHAIRMAN
 Clayton O. Rooks, III
 CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

L6222 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application(s) for water use permit(s) has (have) been received by the Northwest Florida Water Management District:
 Application Number 2E-013-5992-4 filed April 16, 2018. Mark Daryl Peacock, 27513 State Road 71 N, Altha, FL 32421-2839. Requesting an average withdrawal of 270,000 gallons per day from the Floridan Aquifer (Undiff) for Agricultural use by existing and proposed facilities. General withdrawal location(s) in Calhoun County Section: 3 and 4, Township: 2N, Range: 9W; and in Jackson County Section: 34, Township: 3N, Range: 9W.
 Interested persons may submit written comments/objection or submit a written request for the notice of proposed agency action (NOPAA) regarding the application by writing to: Division of Regulatory Services, Northwest Florida Water Management District, Attn: Lyn Shiver, 152 Water Management Drive, Havana, Florida 32333. A NOPAA will be mailed only to persons who have filed such requests. A NOPAA must be requested in order to be advised of further proceedings and any public hearing date. Written comments/objection or NOPAA requests must be received by 5:00 p.m. ET, within 14 days of publication of this notice of application.
 No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. Publication of this notice constitutes constructive notice of the permit application to all substantially affected persons.

L6231 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application(s) for water use permit(s) has (have) been received by the Northwest Florida Water Management District:
 Application Number 2E-063-4646-4 filed April 26, 2018. Thomas Ditty, 5519 Gemstone Road, Bascom, FL 32423. Requesting an average withdrawal of 273,600 gallons per day from the Floridan Aquifer (Undiff) for Agricultural use by existing facilities. General withdrawal location(s) in Jackson County Sections: 33 and 34, Township: 7N, Range: 9W.
 Interested persons may submit written comments /objection or submit a written request for the notice of proposed agency action (NOPAA) regarding the application by writing to: Division of Regulatory Services, Northwest Florida Water Management District, Attn: Lyn Shiver, 152 Water Management Drive, Havana, Florida 32333. A NOPAA will be mailed only to persons who have filed such requests. A NOPAA must be requested in order to be advised of further proceedings and any public hearing date. Written comments/objection or NOPAA requests must be received by 5:00 p.m. ET, within 14 days of publication of this notice of application.
 No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. Publication of this notice constitutes constructive notice of the permit application to all substantially affected persons.

L6223 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 373, Florida Statutes, the following application(s) for water use permit(s) has (have) been received by the Northwest Florida Water Management District:
 Application Number 2E-063-5554-3 filed April 20, 2018. Michael Jordan, 5635 Line Road, Bascom, FL 32423-8907. Requesting an average withdrawal of 175,000 gallons per day from the Floridan Aquifer (Undiff) for Agricultural use by existing facilities. General withdrawal location(s) in Jackson County Section: 24, Township: 7N, Range: 9W.
 Interested persons may submit written comments/objection or submit a written request for the notice of proposed agency action (NOPAA) regarding the application by writing to: Division of Regulatory Services, Northwest Florida Water Management District, Attn: Lyn Shiver, 152 Water Management Drive, Havana, Florida 32333. A NOPAA will be mailed only to persons who have filed such requests. A NOPAA must be requested in order to be advised of further proceedings and any public hearing date. Written comments/objection or NOPAA requests must be received by 5:00 p.m. ET, within 14 days of publication of this notice of application.
 No further public notice will be provided regarding this application. Publication of this notice constitutes constructive notice of the permit application to all substantially affected persons.

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4483 Davis St. • Marianna, FL
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 MLS# 670363 **\$185,000**

5458 9th Street • Malone, FL
 Completely remodeled 3BR/1B brick home with beautiful refinished hardwood floors throughout and fresh paint. This home sits on two city lots, the adjoining vacant lot already has a septic tank! MLS# 670213 **\$79,000**

000 Forest Park Drive • Marianna, FL
 Beautiful 1.27 acre residential lot in North Oaks right outside of town. This would make the perfect place to build a forever home! MLS# 670069 **\$47,000**

2941 Hall St. • Marianna, FL
 Completely remodeled 3BR/2B home in an established neighbor. Very close to all of the city amenities including schools. New flooring, new paint, new heating & cooling unit, insulation, washer & dryer, & new appliances.
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2807 Wynn St. • Marianna, FL
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2738 Carriage Drive • Marianna, FL
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NEW LISTING!
 Top of the line 2018 mobile home on a half-acre that was built to impress!! This 3BR/2B home features all sheet-rock walls, laminate flooring, marble counter tops, and a huge walk-in tile shower in the master bath! Absolutely beautiful home, perfect for a first time buyer or someone wanting a fresh new look. MLS 668747 **Price \$125,000**

4441 Davis Street • Marianna, FL
 3BR/2B home on the corner of Davis and Madison is move in ready. Beautifully landscaped with an attached carport. MLS# 670076 **\$133,000**

5353 10th Street • Malone, FL
 This 3 bedroom home has been totally updated & is move-in ready. BRAND NEW central heat/air, wrap-around porch, 12 foot ceilings, vintage hardwood floors and crown molding with antique glass, large kitchen, formal living room & dining room plus sun room and SO MUCH MORE! **\$139,900**

7152 Gilley Road • Grand Ridge, FL
 Completely remodeled 2BR/2B home with a 24 x 17 bonus/game room with full bath attached. Sit on one acre fenced and gated. MLS# 667816 **\$140,000**

4728 Meadowview Rd. • Marianna, FL
 Beautiful two story home with 3BR/2.5B in a quiet neighborhood. Home has been well kept and is move in ready. The spacious two car garage has washer/dryer hook-ups and convenient access to the kitchen. MLS# 659423 **Price \$179,800**

2170 Hargrove Ln • Cottondale, FL
 4BR/2B mobile home on 65 beautiful acres. Home features A LOT of living space and a huge master bedroom...new metal roof was installed in 2017. This piece of property would definitely hold the value in the purchase of this home!! There are two beautiful ponds, two wells, plenty of pasture, timber, and endless potential! MLS # 668850 **Price \$201,000**

2775 Seminole Drive • Marianna, FL
 Gorgeous 3BR/2B home in Indian Springs with a beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. On the back side of the home is a 15x19 foot Florida room with lighted tray ceiling. Owners have equipped the house with a generator to run the well so you are never without water! There is also an outbuilding included, already insulated and wired for electric. MLS# 667919 **Price \$201,000**

5963 Neals Landing Rd • Bascom, FL
 Great 3BR/2B home on 10+ beautiful acres in a quiet neighborhood with plum, pear, apple, fig, and peach trees. The 10 acres of timber would make for prime hunting land as it already has two shooting houses on the property! Bottom level is 30x40 enclosed split with garage and bonus could be converted to another bedroom, already insulated and plumbed. This house is move in ready with new central air unit, stove, refrigerator, and the washer/dryer are staying! New well and pump in 2010. 20 additional acres available for purchase. Property also features a huge two bay shop with roll up doors, insulated with heat/ac, and tank-less hot water heater. MLS 668835 **Price \$210,000**

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2140 CHURCH STREET, MARIANNA
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18527 HWY 231, FOUNTAIN
 Large 4/3, over 2400sf H/C on 1.62 ACRE. Lots of living space for a family to spread out & grow. Nice kitchen, plenty of cabinets & walk in pantry. Handicap accessible master bathroom. + MORE. MLS 670530 **\$145,000.**

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 PEPPERINE R. LOT 3, Chipley - 5 Acres, Owner Financing Available, Great land. MLS 641115 - \$42,500.
 NW PANWEE Road LOT 5, Altha - 10 Acres, Wooded, Deeded easement, survey. MLS 648840 - \$25,500.
 ALLIANCE Road, Marianna - 4.34 Acres, Majority cleared, level, paved road. MLS 641227 - \$30,500.
 5836 EDGINGTON Lane, Marianna - 4.64 Acres, well & septic, Private. MLS 665536 - \$39,900.
 E Hwy 20, Fountain - 5 acres on Hwy 20 close to Hwy 231, Bay County. MLS 641006 - \$39,900.
 NORTER Boulevard, Altha - 25 acres planted in Longleaf pines, Acme spruce. MLS 641115 - \$42,500.
 CHURCH Street, Marianna - 4.68 ACRES, wooded, pond, paved road. MLS 662558 - \$65,000.
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Large home on 1.55 acres in the country featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large detached garage- workshop. Home sits on a large corner lot with room for a nice garden.
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REDUCED

Brick ranch style home features formal living room, den, large kitchen with nice appliances plus a washer/dryer. The back yard is fenced and has a metal storage building.
 MLS# 665809 • **REDUCED PRICE • \$72,500.**

REDUCED

Home with 3 bedrooms had many updates, new paint, kitchen appliances, floor coverings, HVAC system and new deck on back. Location is good with just a short drive to town.
 MLS# 663772 • **REDUCED PRICE • \$54,900.**

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Home in the country with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, some updates, lots of cabinets in kitchen, new paint and new metal roof. Home located on one acre on a paved road.
 MLS# 663654 • **REDUCED • \$63,900.**

Older home in town has much to offer, large living room, dining area with galley kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a two car carport. All on 3.13 acres.
 MLS# 640559 • **\$69,500.**

NEW LISTING

Home with 3 bedrooms located in town but needs some cleaning and updates. Home is ideal residence or investment property. Nice fenced yard.
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Put your dream to work, bring your business or take over this Pawn and Gun shop, (inventory sold separate) located in downtown. Also includes a small metal building for Storage or another business.
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NEW LISTING

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 MLS# 669304 - **\$223,500**

Wonderful Neighborhood for this very nice 3BR/2Bath Home w/open split bedroom design, laminate, ceramic flooring, some carpeting, large master bedroom, & bonus room, currently utilized as family play room, backyard is fenced & separate garage. Great location just minutes from downtown, Marianna schools, Sports complex & Covered Park.
 MLS# 668895 - **\$196,000.**

Great rental income or home buyer opportunity with this 3BR/2Bath home in Cottondale, Florida. Easy maintenance with concrete block and vinyl exterior, metal roof, separate garage and workshop. This home has been utilized as rental property for a number of years with excellent occupancy and income. Easy to show!
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NEW LISTING
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MLS# 669721 • \$90,000
Pine Ave., Chattahoochee



NEW LISTING
 Huge spreading Oaks shade this beautiful 8 acres. The home is a well maintained 2 bedroom 2 bath mobile home featuring split floor plan and separate laundry/mud room. Outside features front and back porch, detached carport, many ornamental trees and flowering shrubs. Call Listing agent today!
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COUNTRY LIVING HOME IN GRACEVILLE
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CHIPOLA RIVER AT ITS BEST
 Gorgeous Chipola River view right from your own living room! A custom built home with Large windows overlooking the river with an open floorplan! 2 Story with 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Baths and 1278 sq. ft. The master bedroom is on the first floor and the 2 additional bedrooms upstairs. There is plenty of storage under the home as this home sits on stilts to keep the water away from your home! There is an additional 12x26 storage building that has been insulated and has electric and water. Perfect for the in-laws or college student! This home will not last long once this goes on the market so call today for more information and listing price! Home being sold AS-IS.

POOL HOME IN MARIANNA
 Beautiful 3/2 Pool home in Marianna. 1818 sq ft located on a quiet paved street on 1/2 acre. Large Family room with separate Utility room. Large Living/ Dining Room with French doors leading to the Fenced Pool area! Beautifully landscaped just waiting for your family to move in!

BLOUNTSTOWN CITY LIMITS
 GREAT 3/2 home with 1260 sq ft. Home is move in ready!! Wood floors thru out. Open kitchen with updated cabinets and all appliances. Relax on the front porch. This home will not last long once listed!!

COUNTRY LIVING IN MALONE
 Cute Brick 2 bedroom 1 bath home with 1344 sq ft. Located on 1 acre on a paved road and surrounded by country land. Home needs some updates but will make the perfect home for you or a great investment property. Call us today before this home is gone....

BLOUNTSTOWN CITY LIMITS
 Older 3 Bedroom 2 Bath with 1867 sq ft. Located on .67 acre in the Blountstown city limits. Home was built in 1920 and still has some of the old characters that you can blend into your remodel. Call us today for more information.

MARIANNA DWMH
 Country Living Close to town! This 3/2 DWMH has 1568 sq. ft. Open Living room with fireplace, Pass thru kitchen window. Master Bath has garden tub, separate shower & double sinks! The property is 15.98 acres with 3.67 in flood zone X. 12.31 Acres in Flood Zone A. Great for hunting on your own property!!

GREENWOOD DWMH
 Relax on the front porch and watch the kids play!! This 3 Bedroom 2 bath DWMH has approx 1700 sq ft under air. Large living room and kitchen! Sitting on 2 acres give you the privacy you are looking for! Located on a paved road! This home will not last long so call today for more information!

ALTHA BRICK HOME
 Cute Brick home in Altha. 3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 baths with 1375 sq ft under air. Open floorplan. Located on 1 acre with a large barn. Close to Main Hwy, Altha Schools and shopping. This home will not last long. Call today for more information.

ALFORD CITY LIMITS
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4313 7th Ave • Marianna, FL
 Charming 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home in the heart of Marianna. Home features hard wood floors, a large living room and a newly remodeled kitchen. Relax and enjoy the fenced in back yard and open fire pit. Home also features a one bedroom, one bath apartment with kitchen, living room and a private entrance. Make an appointment to see this charming home today!

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 2972 Dickson St. Marianna - This Duplex already has tenants that will generate income immediately. Older Home that has been divided into two apartments 1/1. You can also convert it to Single Family with large rooms and hardwood floors. If you love older homes with character and charm - this is it! Make an appointment to see this lovely home in Marianna. Call Ann for an Appointment Today! MLS# 669965

HISTORIC 1904 VICTORIAN HOME
 2859 McPhearson St. Marianna - Historic 1904 Victorian Home once known as the Stone House Hotel. Some wiring and plumbing updates done and was previously used as an Antique Business. Multiple areas with large rooms. This can be your home or business! If Restoring Historical Homes is your passion, this is the place! Possible Owner financing. Bed & Breakfast - Antique Business - Restaurant - Your Choice of Business or make it your home! Possible Owner Financing Call Ann for an Appt.!! \$198,000 MLS# 670182

NEW CONSTRUCTION!
 4747 Rill Loop, Marianna - 3/2 Home with open concept, granite counter tops, stainless appliances Everything is new! Lot size is estimated until the survey is complete for the newly established lot. Close to everything you need in Marianna! Be the first to own this home! This New Subdivision will be adding more homes and floor plans to choose from! \$159,900 MLS# 665204

COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL COMMERCIAL
 2540 Lakeshore Drive, Marianna - Great place for any office or business. Although not on Hwy 90, it can be seen from the Hwy. Office includes Work area, Reception area, Library/work room, 5 separate offices, public and private restrooms, kitchen and large conference/training room. Access from all sides and a cover carport with access to the conference area. Call Ann for your Appointment today!

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 2956 NOLANS ST - PERFECT Family Home with 2583 Sq Ft! This home has 3 Bedrooms with a 4th that can be office or bedroom - 2 full baths - large Living/Dining room with Gas Fire Place - Large Family room with wood burning fireplace - 2 Car Garage - on a large corner lot! This beautiful home is close to Riverside School, shopping, and our great small town life! Call today for your personal showing! REDUCED TO \$169,900 MLS # 651966

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 2937 Green Street RENTAL INCOME OPPORTUNITY DUPLEX in the heart of Downtown Marianna. This property is very versatile with lots of character. Rent it, use it as your primary residence or both, the choice is yours. The property consist of two units. A larger 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with an attached two car garage. The second smaller one bedroom one bath unit opens from the side street and has a detached garage. Both units have a full Kitchen, Living room, Dining rooms and Central Heat and Air installed in 2012. Call Ann for an appointment today to see what this property has to offer. MLS# 658386

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LAKE FRONT HOME
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 Lakefront home with rustic cedar and stone with beautiful water front view in the gated community of Leisure Lakes. Home has 1/2 wrap around second floor balcony for morning coffee and evening breezes overlooking pristine spring fed lake. 1/1 on the bottom floor and 2/2 on second floor. Located on the bottom floor is a Dumbweater to help you have easy access getting your groceries to the upstairs kitchen. 1 car garage with large carport and breezeway. Stone Fire place, 8 year old roof and ch/h lenox unit, within walking distance to Leisure Lakes Pavilion which includes a community pool. Half hour drive to Panama City and 20 minute drive to I-10 and Chipley. Low yearly HOA fees of \$250.00 include Lake Front Pavilion, Picnic area, Community Pool, Dock, Etc. Call Tim Sapp for details - MLS# 668382 - \$205,900

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!
PRICE REDUCED!
 2978 Pierce St. Excellent location and outstanding business history. Current business has been running for 5 years. The previous owner was there approx 25 years as mechanic. Location is being used as a New and Used Tire business with light mechanic work. Big comes with 2 car lifts and air compressor. Has waiting area, office space. Well known and would be an easy start up for a mechanic shop. Call Tim for an appointment to see. MLS# 666384 Price - \$74,900

CONCORD ROAD IN BASCOM
NEW LISTING
 Nice level Lot with Power Pole and Septic Tank just out of Bascom FL. Convenient to Marianna, Dothan AL, or Donaldsonville, Ga. Excellent fishing close by. Buyer to verify all important information. Information provided by public records. Call Tim! MLS# 669116 ... Price \$6,625

GREAT STARTER HOME
NEW LISTING
 2183 HIGHWAY 73. Close to town but country feel is this 3/1 Frame house with hardwood floors, great room, dining room, long kitchen. Never C/H unit, recent upgrade water tank, never metal roof. 1 car carport with storage. Nice yard with peach trees, concrete pad for a storage building already in place. Excellent starter home or retire here. Garden spot. Easy to see. All on approx .11 acres. Call Tim Today! MLS# 670459 - \$69,900

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NEW LISTING
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AFFORDABLE HOUSING!
NEW LISTING
 2801 Wynn Street in Marianna. Affordable housing now in Marianna. Corner lot home with 2/1 but could be easily a 3rd bedroom. Spacious dining room. Large front porch with partially fenced back yard. One car carport. Some hardwood floors. Nice utility room. Close to downtown. Payments cheaper than rent. Could be good rental income. Call Tim today! MLS# 670508 - \$53,900

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NEW LISTING
 Hwy 231 Location! Smaller home in great condition. 2/1 used as residential but owner has used the location as a car lot in the past. Great visibility. New metal roof and new Heat Pump all installed in 2016. Would make a nice rental or business location. Call Tim - MLS# 654761 Price - \$59,900

PICTURESQUE HOME IN INDIAN SPRINGS!
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 Nice 4/2 in a peaceful setting with large oaks inside the paved circle drive. 2331 H/C space. Split bedroom design. Great room has a cathedral ceiling. Wood burning fireplace for cozy nights. Walk in pantry. Den area. Make an appointment today. Call Tim Sapp - MLS # 666824 Price - \$214,900

WORKING FARM
 73 acre working cattle farm, fenced/cross-fenced, income producing property with 1 house (being renovated) and 3 mobile homes (rented), 5 wells, 4 stocked fish ponds, grand-daddy oaks, cattle shed and 2 large hay barns. THIS IS A MUST SEE! Live off the land, grow your own cattle/hay production, income off rentals, great garden spot. Has 65 acres in pasture. (Farm's equipment available at additional price). Conveniently located to Chipley, Graceville, Panama City and Dothan, AL. Make an appointment today! Call Sandra - MLS# 640728 Price \$349,000

THIS TOP'S THEM ALL!
 Exclusive home located in prestigious Spring Chase Subdivision. This 5 bedroom 4.5 baths with office is built with pride ready for your enjoyment. Grand foyer with Formal Living room with recessed and accent lighting, spacious dining area with large kitchen and granite counter tops. Crown molding, Hard wood floors through out, down stairs. Guest bedroom down stairs, great room with 3 bed's on 2nd level. Spacious larai over looking a picturesque valley. All this on over 3 acres with so much more to see. Call Tim Sapp - MLS # 667208 Price - \$489,000

FOUNTAIN
 This 5 acre parcel is a peaceful/private place to put your home or just a getaway. It is 35 minutes from Panama City, close to shopping, hospitals and beaches! Grocery store is close. Property has been previously cleared and is fenced in. Nice storage building with electric on site. All it needs is you! Call Sandra - MLS# 646425 Price \$19,500

38 ACRES
 Want privacy? This 38 acres is located on a dead end road. It has a nice mixture of woods and woodlands. There are a couple small ponds on the property and it has about 15 acres of farm land. Many nice spots for a home with good views. Convenient to Bonifay and to the Alabama State Line. Call Sandra - MLS# 656891 Price \$13,900

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 Close to Marianna in a very nice subdivision. Not much work to be done. Shaded and paved street frontage. Very convenient to the Florida Coaverns, shopping, Hospital, Marianna High School. Hill top. Don't miss this location. Possible seller finance. Call Tim! MLS# 658053 Price \$13,900

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 5428 Cotton Street. Commercial Office or Retail building in the heart of Graceville. At the intersection of Hwy 77 and Hwy 2 and across from Hardees. Maybe use it for warehouse space. This building could not be replaced at this price. Don't let this good deal get past you. Call Tim for an Appt. MLS# 669794 - \$59,900

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NEW LISTING
 20707 CENTRAL AVE., BLOUNTSTOWN, FL Great building to renovate in downtown Blountstown! This 3892' building sits right next to a nice city square. It has 2 bathrooms in the retail area. This property also includes an apartment upstairs that is rented. Hwy. 20 frontage and on-street parking! Needs work and is being sold 'As-Is'. Call Sandra - MLS # 662284 \$49,900

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Your Weekly Guide to TV Entertainment for April 28 - May 1, 2018



Lucy Liu and Jonny Lee Miller as seen in "Elementary"

Mystery solved: Long-awaited 'Elementary' returns to prime time

By Kyla Brewer
TV Media

Detectives are a dime a dozen in prime time, but one crime-solving sleuth is worth his weight in gold. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's iconic Sherlock Holmes has been reimagined for a new generation of fans and he's returning to the airwaves — finally. Jonny Lee Miller ("Trainspotting," 1996) reprises his role as a modern-day Sherlock in the sixth-season premiere of "Elementary," airing Monday, April 30, on CBS. It's been a longer-

than-usual wait for fans of the series, which co-stars Lucy Liu ("Ally McBeal") as Sherlock's partner, Dr. Joan Watson. "Elementary" was noticeably absent from the CBS fall schedule, and it wasn't until January, when the season premiere was officially announced, that fans could breathe a collective sigh of relief. Few details have been announced for the new season, but at the summer CBS press tour, creator and executive producer Robert Doherty hinted that the upcoming season may feature the return of someone from Sherlock's past.

"With respect to Sherlock, we're working hard to see an old flame come back to the show," Doherty said. Industry pundits have speculated that that flame could be Moriarty, played by Natalie Dormer ("Game of Thrones"), but so far the show's cast and crew have remained mum on the subject. As for now, fans can be assured that both Miller and Liu will return to their roles as Sherlock and his sidekick, Watson, who was hired as Holmes' sober companion after the brilliant Scotland Yard consultant's stint in rehab.

They may be back, but it'll be anything but smooth sailing for prime time's dynamic duo. At the end of last season, Watson put everything on the line and made a proverbial deal with the devil when she approached nefarious thug Julio "Halcon" Zelaya (Jon Huertas, "This Is Us") to help her bring a killer to justice. While she seems to believe her debt to the gangster has been repaid, it may not be that simple. "Halcon may not see it the way Joan sees it," Doherty teased in a June interview with Entertainment Weekly. "He may think she owes him a favor, not the other way around. Gang leaders are funny that way."

While Halcon may cause some trouble for Watson, he may not be the only character to shake things up this season. In July, it was announced that Desmond Harrington ("Dexter") would join the cast as Michael, a fellow recovering addict who offers support to Sherlock in his time of need. Fans may remember that the sleuth has been experiencing memory lapses and hallucinations involving a mysterious woman, and his health problems have put a strain on his relationship with Watson because he doesn't want to burden her. As a result, he's forced to look elsewhere for support. Michael claims to want to help Sherlock because he was inspired to get sober thanks to something Sherlock said to him when they met long ago. However, rumors abound that Michael may have ulterior motives for approaching the police consultant.

The season 6 cast also includes series regular Aidan Quinn ("Legends of the Fall," 1994) as Capt. Thomas Gregson of the NYPD, who often pulls in Holmes and Watson as consultants to crack tough cases. One of Gregson's colleagues at the 11th Precinct is Det. Marcus Bell (Jon Michael Hill, "Detroit 1-8-7"), who's frequently paired with Holmes and learns a great deal from him. Unfortunately, Holmes may have to take some time off from consulting to focus on his health this season. At the end of season 5, he underwent a brain scan to investigate the cause of his neurological issues, and the test revealed that he may have a brain tumor. His health troubles are just the latest in a long list of challenges faced by the famed detective. Over the course of the first five seasons of the show, he's tackled some formidable foes, not the least of which are his addictions. Miller's portrayal of the iconic character has earned him high praise from critics, as well as a Satellite Award nomination in 2012. Liu has also been honored with a number of accolades for her work on the series, including three People's Choice Award nominations and a 2013 Teen Choice Award win. "Elementary" was nominated for a 2012 People's Choice Award in the Favor-



Jon Michael Hill in "Elementary"

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Bigger in Texas: New series 'Dallas Cakes' joins Food Network's Monday lineup



A scene from "Dallas Cakes"

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Sometimes, you can have your cake and eat it, too. OK, so you might have to bake (or buy — I won't judge) your own, but if it's just cake-focused TV shows you're looking for — or, really, any sweets for that matter — then Monday nights on Food Network sure have you covered. Every week gets off to a sweet start with a night of dessert-filled shows, and this week's new episodes of "Spring Baking Championship" and "Vegas Cakes" are welcoming a new arrival. "Dallas Cakes" joins Food Network's Monday night lineup

on Monday, April 30, bringing the city's signature larger-than-life grandeur to the baking realm. They say that everything is bigger in Texas, and the cakes on display here definitely give that old idiom a whiff of truth. Each episode finds three of the city's most talented bakers creating edible art from flour, sugar, eggs and icing, with cameras following along for the entire process, from conception to delivery to the customer.

In this week's premiere, a groom wants nothing more than a "Game of Thrones"-themed cake for his special day, and the result — an intricately detailed Iron Throne complete with a

sculpted ice dragon — is so beautiful that someone could lose their head. Then, a block party celebrating the Chinese New Year wants a cake that really captures the celebration's spirit — and the bakers deliver a confection that even smokes!

Finally, the Fort Worth Stockyards Championship Rodeo is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and a milestone like that deserves a one-of-a-kind cake. With 24 layers of coffee cake molded into what might be the world's largest edible belt buckle, the real challenge is transporting the gargantuan dessert from the bakery to the arena without it falling apart.

Things don't get any less over the top in next week's episode. With an incredibly lifelike five-foot-long alligator, a massive police badge celebrating one of Dallas's finest, and even a realistic giant golf cart all being put together, the cakes on display here really are works of art worthy of their own TV show.

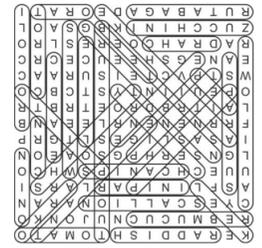
Luckily, that show is easy to find. "Dallas Cakes" joins Food Network's Monday night baking lineup on April 30.

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40 School grps.
43 "School of Rock" star Breanna
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Monday Best Bets

Supergirl

4.3 CW 7.2 CW 4.9.2 CW 7:00 p.m.

Winn (Jeremy Jordan) and Alex (Chylar Leigh) are seriously injured by the third Worldkiller in this new episode, but Supergirl (Melissa Benoist) and Imra (Amy Jackson) are unable to agree on the best way to stop the destruction.

Dancing With the Stars

1.3.1 WMBB 1.8 WDHN 2.7.1 WTXL 7:00 p.m.

Tom Bergeron returns to host this special edition of the reality TV series, which features 10 athletes from a variety of sports. The athletes will be paired up with professional dancers in a ballroom dance competition like no other.



Melissa Benoist stars in "Supergirl"

Lucifer

2.8 WPGX 3.4 WDFX 4.9.1 WTLH 7:00 p.m.

Lucifer (Tom Ellis) teams up with Dan (Kevin Alejandro) to solve a murder case involving a dog show when Chloe (Lauren German) takes some time off in this new episode. Also, Charlotte (Trisha Helfer) and Maze (Lesley-Ann Brandt) clash over Chloe's party.

Elementary

1.8.1 WECP 6.1 WCTV 9:00 p.m.

Jonny Lee Miller stars as Sherlock Holmes in this modern twist on the classic Sir Arthur Conan Doyle character. This season, fellow addict Michael (Desmond Harrington) offers to help Holmes, who fights to salvage his relationship with Watson (Lucy Liu).

MONDAY EVENING																	C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV			APRIL 30		
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BROADCAST STATIONS																						
WECP 1.8.1	3	Jeopardy!	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	KevinCan	ManPlan	Donuts (N)	BigBang	Elementary (N)	Modern	3.5 The Late Show	3.5 James Corden	3.5 Modern	0.5 Access	3.5 Celeb	-	-	-	-	4	
MNT 4.2	-	Hawaii Five-O	Modern	Modern	SVU "The Third Guy"	SVU "Misleader"	Mike&Molly	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Perry Mason	Mike&Molly	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix	"Desert Run"	-	-	-	-	-	-	
CW 4.3	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	SGirl "Of Two Minds" (N)	iZombie (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens	King of Hill	Cops	Top 30	Paid	-	-	-	-	
WCTV 6.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Wheel (N)	Jeop. (N)	KevinCan	ManPlan	Donuts (N)	BigBang	Elementary (N)	News (N)	3.5 The Late Show	3.5 James Corden	3.5 Paid	0.5 Extra	3.5 News	-	-	-	-	-	
MNT 6.2	-	Rowan and Martin	Rowan and Martin	SVU "The Third Guy"	SVU "Misleader"	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Through the Decades	The Best of Hollywood	The Dick Cavett Show	Hendrix on Hendrix	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WJHG 7.1	5	News (N)	NBC News	News (N)	Wheel (N)	The Voice "Live Top 11 Performances" (N)	Good Girls "Remix" (N)	News (N)	3.5 The Tonight Show	3.5 Seth Meyers (N)	3.5 C. Daly	0.5 Harry	7	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
CW 7.2	6	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	SGirl "Of Two Minds" (N)	iZombie (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	Queens	King of Hill	Cops	Top 30	Paid	-	-	-	-	
WFSU 11.1	11	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	Places	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience	The Great War	Amanpour	News	Antiques Roadshow	Call the Midwife	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Create 11.2	201	Old House	J. Weir (N)	Ming	J. Pepin	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Chef's Life	J. Weir	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Ming	C. Chiang	Explore	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	-	-	-	
WMBB 1.3.1	8	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET	Dancing With the Stars (SP) (N)	The Crossing (N)	News (N)	3.5 Jimmy Kimmel Live	3.5 Nightl.	0.5 Mom	3.5 Mom	0.5 Justice	3.5 News	13	13	-	-	-	-	-	
METV 1.3.2	209	Hawaii Five-O	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Gom. Pyle	WKRP	HoganHero	HoganHero	C.Burnett	Perry Mason	Twilight	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Mannix	"Desert Run"	-	-	-	-	
WABW 1.4.1	-	PBS NewsHour (N)	Great British Baking	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Antiques Roadshow	Masterpiece Classic	Masterpiece Classic	The Roosevelts: An "Get Action (1858-1901)"	Independent Lens	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
KIDS 1.4.2	-	Old House	J. Weir (N)	Ming	J. Pepin	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Chef's Life	J. Weir	Old House	Globe Trekker	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	Ming	C. Chiang	Explore	Lidia's Kit.	Cook's	-	-	-	
KNOW 1.4.3	-	Beyond	Off Record	The Peregrine Dame	Georgia Dt.	Shooting	GSUTV Off the Record	The Crossing (N)	News (N)	3.5 Jimmy Kimmel Live	3.5 Nightl.	0.5 Paid	3.5 Paid	0.5 Million?	3.5 ET	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WDHN 1.8	-	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	ET	Dancing With the Stars (SP) (N)	The Crossing (N)	News (N)	3.5 Jimmy Kimmel Live	3.5 Nightl.	0.5 Paid	3.5 Paid	0.5 Million?	3.5 ET	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WTXL 2.7.1	-	News (N)	News (N)	Inside Ed.	Judy	Dancing With the Stars (SP) (N)	The Crossing (N)	News (N)	3.5 Jimmy Kimmel Live	3.5 Nightl.	0.5 Paid	3.5 Paid	0.5 Million?	3.5 ET	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Bounce 2.7.2	-	Live Single	Live Single	Live Single	Live Single	*** Daddy's Little Girls (07) Idris Elba, Gabriele Union.	*** What to Expect When You're Expecting (12)	*** Gothika (03) Halle Berry.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WPGX 2.8	10	Judy	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Lucifer (N)	The Resident (N)	2 1/2 Men	TMZ	Crime Watch Daily	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	2 1/2 Men	Met Mother	Jokers	Jokers	28	28	-	-	-	
WDFX 3.4	-	Judy	Judy	BigBang	BigBang	Lucifer (N)	The Resident (N)	News (N)	TMZ	Jokers	Crime Watch Daily	Steve!	Mauy	Met Mother	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WTWC 4.0	-	Fam. Feud	NBC News	ET	Fam. Feud	The Voice "Live Top 11 Performances" (N)	Good Girls "Remix" (N)	DailyMail	3.5 The Tonight Show	3.5 Seth Meyers (N)	3.5 C. Daly	0.5 Access Live	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
WTLH 4.9.1	-	2 Broke G.	BigBang	Mike&Molly	BigBang	Lucifer (N)	The Resident (N)	News (N)	Modern	Modern	Simpsons	Paid	2 1/2 Men	Mike&Molly	Met Mother	Jokers	TMZ	-	-	-	-	
CW 4.9.2	-	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	SGirl "Of Two Minds" (N)	iZombie (N)	Page Six	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	King of Hill	Top 30	Anger M.	Paid	Paid	-	-	-	-	
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AMC	33	*** Independence Day (96) Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum, Will Smith.	The Terror (N)	0.5 Sci-Fi "Aliens" (N)	0.5 The Terror	10	*** The Last Stand (13) Arnold Schwarzenegger.	45	Terror	130	254	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
APL	51	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska "Helping Hands"	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska "Man Down"	Alaska: Frozen Edge	Alaska: Frozen Edge	184	282	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BRAVO	59	Vanderpump Rules	Vanderpump Rules	Vanderpump Rules	Vanderpump Rules	Vanderpump Rules (SF) (N)	Vanderpump Rules	Watch (N)	Vanderpump Rules	Housewives Atlanta	South-New Orleans	Vander	129	237	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CN	31	Ben 10	OK K.O.!	AppOn	Gumball	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	Family Guy	RickMort	Space (N)	Super	BobBurg.	BobBurg.	Family Guy	176	296	
COMC	58	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily S. (N)	Opposit	South Park	Archer	Archer	Daily Show	Opposition	Archer	107	249			
DISC	24	Fast N' Loud	Fast N' Loud	Fast N' Loud	Fast N' Loud (N)	Fast N' Loud (N)	Sticker Shock (N)	Fast N' Loud	Sticker Shock (N)	Sticker "Calling All Cars"	Fast N' Loud "Dat Car"	Fast N' Loud	182	278	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DISN	21	Gravity	Gravity	5.5 Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity	Gravity Falls	Jessie "G.I. Jessie"	Bizaard.	Bizaard.	Andi Mack	Raven's.	Jessie	Bunk'd	Underc.	Liv Maddie	172	290			
ESPN	19	SportsCenter (N)	Baseball MLB Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs Site: Wrigley Field (L)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	140	206			
FOOD	50	Baking "Berrylicious"	Spring Baking Champ	Spring Baking Champ	Spring Baking Champ	Spring Baking Champ	Cake Masters (N)	Cake Masters (N)	Vegas Ca	Baking "Hidden Beauty"	Cake Masters	Cakes	Vegas Ca	110	231	-	-	-	-	-	-	
FREE	28	3:30 *** The DUFF	*** The Karate Kid (10) Jackie Chan, Taraji P. Henson, Jaden Smith.	Parkland (N)	The 700 Club	*** Made of Honor (08) Patrick Dempsey.	Paid	Paid	180	311	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
FS1	62	NASCAR Race Hub (L)	Boxing Premier Champions	UFC 66 UFC	TMZ (N)	Skip and Shannon: Undisputed	Speak For	150	607	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
FSF	36	Mar Club	Pre-game	Baseball MLB Philadelphia Phillies at Miami Marlins Site: Marlins Park (L)	Post-game	In. Marlins	Poker WPT	Baseball MLB Philadelphia vs Miami	Paid	Paid	423	654	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
FX	53	4:00 *** The Avengers (12)	*** Transformers: Age of Extinction (14) Act) Nicola Peltz, Jack Reynor, Mark Wahlberg.	*** Prometheus (12) Noomi Rapace.	Legion "Chapter 12"	136	248	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
GOLF	44	Shotmakers	Shotmakers	Shotmakers	Shotmakers	Shotmakers (N)	Shotmakers	Shotmakers	Golf Central (N)	Shotmakers	Golf Cent.	401	218	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
HALL	46	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	The Middle	The Middle	G. Girls 1/2	G. Girls 2/2	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	185	312			
HGTV	49	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	Flipping Virgins (N)	H.Hunt (N)	House (N)	H.Hunt	House	Flipping Virgins	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	H.Hunt	House	112	229			
HIST	81	Pickers "Tick Tock Pick"	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers (N)	0.5 Pawn	3.5 Pawn	0.5 Pawn S.	3.5 Pawn S.	0.5 American Pickers	0.5 American Pickers	0.5 Pawn S.	3.5 Pawn	120	269						
LIFE	29	The First 48	The First 48	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge "Duel"	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	First 48: Revenge	108	252						
MTV	34	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Teen Mom OG	Siesta Key	TeenMom	Teen Mom OG	TeenMom	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	160	331						
NGEO	109	Japan Earth Sky (N)	One Strange "Shield"	One Strange "Genesis"	One Strange "Survival"	One "Escape" (N)	One Strange "Escape"	One Strange "Survival"	Bermuda Triangle	Titanic:20YearsLater	186	276	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
NICK	14	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	Loud H.	*** The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (04)	Fresh P.	Friends	Friends	Friends	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	170	299						
SPIKE	47	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	168	241						
SYFY	32	3:30 *** Batman Begins	*** Captain America: The First Avenger (11)	*** In the Heart of the Sea (15) Chris Hemsworth.	*** Dark Skies (13) Keni Russell.	Twilight	122	244	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
TBS	16	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	129	247			
TLC	98	Trading Spaces	Half-Ton Killer?	The 685-lb Teen	Dr. Pimple Popper	The Man With the 200	Dr. Pimple Popper	The Man With the 200	Dr. Pimple Popper	The Man With the 200	The 685-lb Teen	Half-Ton Killer?	183	280	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TNT	23	4:45 Hercules (14) Dwayne Johnson.	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	Basketball NBA Playoffs (L)	138	245			
TVLAND	22	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	MASH	3.5 MASH	10 Ray	5.0 Ray	2.5 Ray	"Left Back"	Mom	Mom	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Mom	Mom	106	304			
USA	26	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	WWE Monday Night Raw	0.5 American Ninja (N)	1.5 CSI: Crime Scene	1.5 CSI: Crime Scene	1.5 Dateline NBC	105	242	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Tuesday Best Bets

NCIS

1.8.1 WECP 6.1 WCTV 7:00 p.m.

NCIS Special Agent Leroy Jethro Gibbs (Mark Harmon) leads a team of experts who investigate incidents involving military personnel in a new episode of this series, which kicks off an evening of hard-hitting drama.

The Flash

4.3 CW 7.2 CW 4.9.2 CW 7:00 p.m.

Jessica Camacho returns as Gypsy, who joins forces with Team Flash to stop The Thinker in this new episode. Also, she and Cisco (Carlos Valdes) talk about their relationship. Grant Gustin also stars in this drama based on the DC Comics character.



Rachel Keller in "Legion"

The Middle

1.3.1 WMBB 1.8 WDHN 2.7.1 WTXL 7:30 p.m.

As the high school prom approaches, Frankie (Patricia Heaton) has to force Brick (Atticus Shaffer) to ask Cindy (Casey Burke) in this new episode. Meanwhile, Mike (Neil Flynn) struggles to adjust to using a new TV remote.

Legion

fx 9:00 p.m.

A shocking truth is revealed thanks to an uneasy reunion in this new episode. Dan Stevens stars as David Haller, a man who discovers he may be the most powerful mutant in the world in this drama based on the Marvel Comics character.

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hollywood Q&A

By Adam Thomlison
TV Media

Q: There was a series dealing with drugs that were made and sold by a kid who lived with his mother and who had a sister whose husband was pushing his drugs as well. It appeared in the summer or fall of 2017. Do you know what it was called and if it will be coming back?

A: You're thinking of "Snowfall," and the kid is played by Damson Idris ("City of Tiny Lights," 2016). I have some good news for you, though not much. It's been renewed for a second season, but no one knows when it's coming.

FX's 1980s period drama, "set against the infancy of the crack cocaine epidemic and its ultimate radical impact on the culture as we know it," debuted in July 2017 and was renewed for a second season a month later, before it was even through its first.

It seems as if the network is counting on a slow build for its

fanbase. The show was averaging fewer than a million viewers for its 10 episodes, which wouldn't generally be enough for a renewal, but it received loads of critical acclaim — AV-Club.com TV critic Kyle Fowle, for example, praised its "confident vision and compelling atmosphere from the get-go." FX may be hoping that people will hear the good word and binge-watch the show in the off-season.

There's been no official announcement of a season 2 premiere date, but preliminary work is underway. The stars and writers of the show have been slowly leaking production photos on Twitter in recent weeks. This suggests that a summer premiere date, like that of season 1, isn't out of the question.

Q: Is Teller actually mute?

A: Fans (and maybe enemies, too — he is far from universally beloved) may be surprised to know that Teller is actually a master of language with a rich bari-

tone voice. He just chooses not to use either.

They may also be surprised to know that he made that choice before he ever started working with his longtime stage partner Penn Jillette. Penn & Teller, as they are both better known, have been working together for decades, but each has been in showbiz even longer.

"I had always liked the idea of working silent," Teller (who dropped his other name, legally, not long after dropping his voice) said in a 2013 interview with Variety magazine. "I was just interested in the idea that since magic was deception and lying, it was just an interesting thing to lie without speaking, to lead the audience to see the impossible thing without telling them what to think."

He generally maintains his silence in all of his various pop-cul-

tural appearances — on top of their long-running stage show at the Rio hotel in Las Vegas, Penn & Teller also have a TV show called "Fool Us," their latest of many TV forays — however, he has made exceptions. He's done TV interviews and radio commentaries, and had a small speaking role in the mostly unseen 2012 indie picture "Atlas Shrugged II: The Strike."

That film was a very polarizing one, which is fitting since Penn & Teller are themselves polarizing figures. Their main claim to fame is as magicians who break the cardinal rule of magic: they reveal their secrets. Much of their stage shows are devoted to explaining the mechanics behind their tricks.

Q: Is it true they're making a series based on John le Carré's "The Little Drummer Girl"? Does that mean there'll be no

second season of "The Night Manager"?

A: Yes, and probably. "The Night Manager," a six-episode miniseries co-produced by AMC in the U.S. and BBC in Britain (and The Ink Factory, the production company started by author John Le Carré's two sons), was a massive critical and popular hit, leading to calls for a second season.

However, the series covered pretty much all of Le Carré's novel of the same name, making a continuation somewhat difficult. So it seems that AMC and the BBC went for the next best thing — a different Le Carré novel.

They went a few decades back in his bibliography for "The Little Drummer Girl," which was published in the '80s and tells the story of a young actress who becomes a reluctant secret agent in the Israel-Palestine conflict.

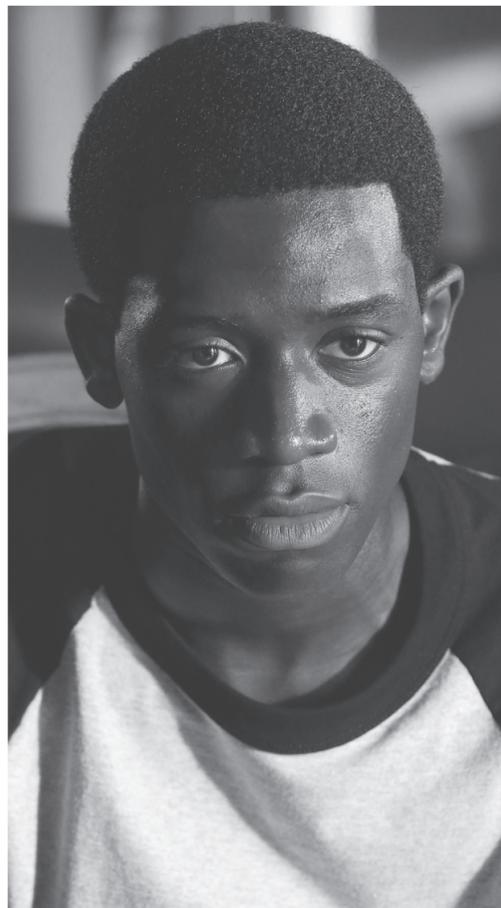
Reluctant secret agents are basically Le Carré's trademark — his most famous creation, George Smiley, became a template for the morally conflicted spy, and the lead character in "The Night Manager" is a hotel concierge who is enlisted in the hunt for a slippery arms dealer.

The networks haven't announced a release date yet for "The Little Drummer Girl," but filming

has reportedly begun, and insiders are predicting a late-2018 or early-2019 debut.

In the meantime, though, they haven't totally abandoned the idea of a second "Night Manager" season. There was a lot of activity on that front a few months ago, getting commitments from the director and actors and bringing in screenwriters to develop possible storylines. The most recent official statement, however, is equivocal: "[We] are in the early stages of developing a potential second series of 'The Night Manager,' but nothing is definite yet and we have nothing to announce."

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late Laughs

Conan

In Indiana, police found a man at a White Castle with a container of dangerous chemicals. The man at a White Castle with the dangerous chemicals is known as "the cook."

Costco is selling a Doomsday food kit that can feed a typical family for a year. Walmart sells the same kit, but it only feeds a typical Walmart family for six days.

A couple in Afghanistan has named their baby Donald Trump. Not because they like Trump — because their baby is always awake at 3 a.m. throwing a tantrum.

The Tonight Show With Jimmy Fallon

Yesterday was Easter AND April Fool's. Which makes sense because Easter was the day when Jesus came back and was like, "April Fool's!"

This weekend, the movie "Ready Player One" topped the box office. It's about a world where people escape reality by playing a computer game. When Americans were asked if they'd ever be sucked into a digital world like that, they said, "One sec ... sorry, what?"

Today, the Yankees had to postpone their home opener because of a snowstorm. You could tell it was cold 'cause the foot-long hotdogs were only five inches.

Last night was the series finale of the HGTV show "Fixer Upper." So now if you want to watch a couple remodel a house, you'll just have to watch any other show on HGTV.

I saw that the ratings for ABC's "American Idol" hit a new low this week. You can tell it's struggling because "American Idol" just got asked to appear on "Dancing With the Stars."

Khloe Kardashian says she can't wait to go to the gym after her baby is born. Then every other new parent was like, "Yeah, let us know how that plan works out."

It just came out that Pope Francis once said that there's no such thing as hell. Then he got stuck in Boarding Group C on Spirit Airlines and said, "Never mind! I found it!"

Today is Beyoncé and Jay Z's 10th wedding anniversary! Jay Z told Beyoncé, "I love you so much and can't imagine life without you." Then Beyoncé replied, "K."

The NCAA Tournament wrapped up last night, with Villanova coming out on top! And if you won your office

March Madness pool, congratulations — all of your coworkers hate you now.

Villanova really played great. They beat Michigan 79 to 62. I'm not saying Villanova was cocky, but at halftime, all five starters left for the NBA.

After Trump attacked Amazon on Twitter, their stock fell by five percent. It's all part of Trump's plan to get Amazon's stock to match his approval rating.

We have Mike Myers on the show tonight! And this is very cool — if we asked nice, he says that he'll take all of us back to Canada with him.

Facebook is admitting that their information leak might be worse than they thought. And it's true, because today I logged into my Facebook, and I saw my social security number trending.

The Late Late Show With James Corden

Some hospital workers in Kenya have been suspended after doctors performed brain surgery on the wrong patient. I guess those brain surgeons weren't exactly rocket scientists.

Apple's new futuristic headquarters, Apple Park in Cupertino, Calif., is having some problems. The building is filled with so much clear glass that employees have reportedly been walking into glass walls. I guess Apple shouldn't have installed windows.

Jimmy Kimmel Live

[Mark] Zuckerberg will be in the hot seat. Usually, when he's in the hot seat, he's getting a perm.

Late Night With Seth Meyers

According to a new interview, The Rock and Vin Diesel refused to act in any scenes together for the latest Fast and the Furious movie. In fact, based on what I've seen, Diesel refuses to act in any scenes at all.

President Trump will travel to Peru next week for the Summit of the Americas. Said Trump: "Whoa, whoa, whoa: there's another America?"

CNN's chief legal analyst mocked President Trump's recent staff turnover yesterday and said Trump has been "reduced to LegalZoom" to find lawyers to represent him. Incidentally, "legal zoom" is what Trump tells his driver to do on the highway. "I'm the president! You can do a legal zoom!"

new on Video

Peter Rabbit

After his uncle's death, Thomas McGregor (Gleeson) moves into his old house and begins refurbishing it in the hopes of selling it for a nice profit. First, though, he has to deal with the pesky wild animals that run rampant through the garden, including the annoying Peter Rabbit (Corden), who loves nothing more than digging up and eating all of the fresh vegetables. The war between man and rabbit gets personal, though, when Mr. McGregor begins to develop feelings for his neighbor, a beautiful young artist named Bea (Byrne), with whom Peter has his own warm, friendly relationship that quickly spirals into jealousy. *Director: Will Gluck. Stars: James Corden, Domhnall Gleeson, Rose Byrne, Colin Moody, Sam Neill, Margot Robbie, Elizabeth Debicki, Daisy Ridley. 2018. 95 min. Animation.*

Winchester

Sarah Winchester (Mirren), the widow of a highly successful gun manufacturer, inherited a vast fortune when her husband died, but she believes that she is haunted by the ghosts of those whose lives have been taken by Winchester weapons. In her paranoia, she has construction crews constantly working on her mansion, building a haphazard maze of rooms, doors and staircases that make little sense, prompting the Winchester company to hire a doctor (Clarke) to evaluate her sanity and determine whether she is fit to continue running the business. *Directors: Michael Spierig, Peter Spierig. Stars: Helen Mirren, Jason Clarke, Sarah Snook, Angus Sampson, Finn Scicluna-O'Prey. 2018. 99 min. Horror.*

12 Strong

Not longer after the 9/11 attacks, a Special Forces team led by Capt. Mitch Nelson (Hemsworth) is deployed to northern Afghanistan. There, they meet with rebel leader Abdul Rashid Dostum (Negahban), who is fighting against the Taliban regime, and together the Americans and Afghans fight side by side as they attempt to drive out their entrenched and violent enemy from the area. However, differences in both their cultures and in their ultimate goals create tension between the two groups and make the formation of a lasting alliance all but impossible. *Director: Nikolai Fuglsig. Stars: Chris Hemsworth, Navid Negahban, Michael Shannon, Michael Peña, Trevante Rhodes, Geoff Stults, Thad Luckinbill, Austin Stowell. 2018. 130 min. Action.*



A scene from "Peter Rabbit"