



MUST READS



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Chipola wins conference title
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Annie Mae Pumphrey Bishop

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TODAY'S WEATHER



High: 67
Low: 46
Sunny
Details, 2A

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From acorn to offspring

Descendant of historic tree planted at Chipola

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
dbuckhalter@jcfloridan.com

Chipola College officials hosted a ceremony April 16 to plant a white oak descended from a tree growing at the home of American President James Monroe during his presidency and which remains there today.

The planting of the historically significant tree is

the latest in the school's ongoing commitment, led by Chipola President Dr. Sarah Clemmons, to reforest the campus after Hurricane Michael wiped away 1,000 trees on campus.

The tree was germinated from an acorn to its present size by a well-known Chipola alumnus, who obtained 10 acorns from the tree at the Monroe home thanks to a close family tie

with a key supporter and alumnus of William and Mary, which owns Monroe's Virginia home known as Highland.

The tree was presented by Jeff Trammell, Rector Emeritus of the College of William and Mary. His brother, Robert Trammell, is an alumnus of Chipola College and a

See **TREE**, Page 11A



From left, Jeff Trammell, Chipola College President Dr. Sarah Clemmons, Robert Trammell and son Doug Trammell turn dirt in a ceremonial tree planting Tuesday on the Chipola campus.

CHIPOLA REGIONAL ARTS ASSOCIATION



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER/FLORIDIAN

Poplar Springs High School art teacher Heather Tyre talks about her latest purchases using CRAA funds. The pieces on the table in front of her were made by students using pens bought with some of the grant money.

Teachers show-and-tell

Applicants share how they spent awarded mini-grants

BY DEBORAH BUCKHALTER
dbuckhalter@jcfloridan.com

Seven area teachers had lunch with the Chipola Regional Arts Association and then those educators showed the group how they spent the mini-grants that CRAA bestowed upon them this year.

The table-turning show-and-tell by teachers quickly became a club favorite session once it was added to the CRAA calendar each year.

Next month, Jackson, Liberty and Calhoun teachers will make their presentations at the May 21 lunchtime gathering of CRAA at Jim's Buffet and Grill, the traditional meeting location

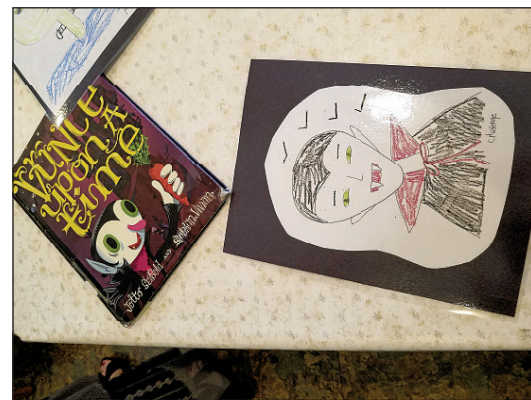
for the group. Washington County teachers presented at an earlier meeting.

Since the mini-grant program's inception in 2000, CRAA has awarded more than \$60,100 to K-12 teachers who apply for the funds to boost their programs in art, music and theatre.

Each applicant received \$250 this year. The amount given has varied over the years, starting with \$150 for the first few years and increasing as support for it grew.

Most of the recipients teach art, music or drama. But Kathy Blalock is a librarian at Bethlehem School who used

See **GRANTS**, Page 7A



This friendly-Dracula drawing by a kindergartener at Bethlehem School draw ooohs and aahs from the crowd at Tuesday's Chipola Regional Arts Association meeting in Marianna.

Michael now a Cat 5 storm

From staff reports

Hurricane Michael has been upgraded to a Category 5 storm according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The news was released Friday morning, as Jackson Countians awoke from another stormy night.

Whether that will have any effect on Jackson County in terms of the financial assistance it receives in recuperating from the storm is

unknown at this time, but Jackson County Emergency Management Director Rodney Andreasen is already looking into that.

The NOAA website offered this explanation of the upgrade:

"Scientists at NOAA's National Hurricane Center conducted a detailed post-storm analysis on all the data available for Hurricane Michael and have determined that the storm's estimated intensity at

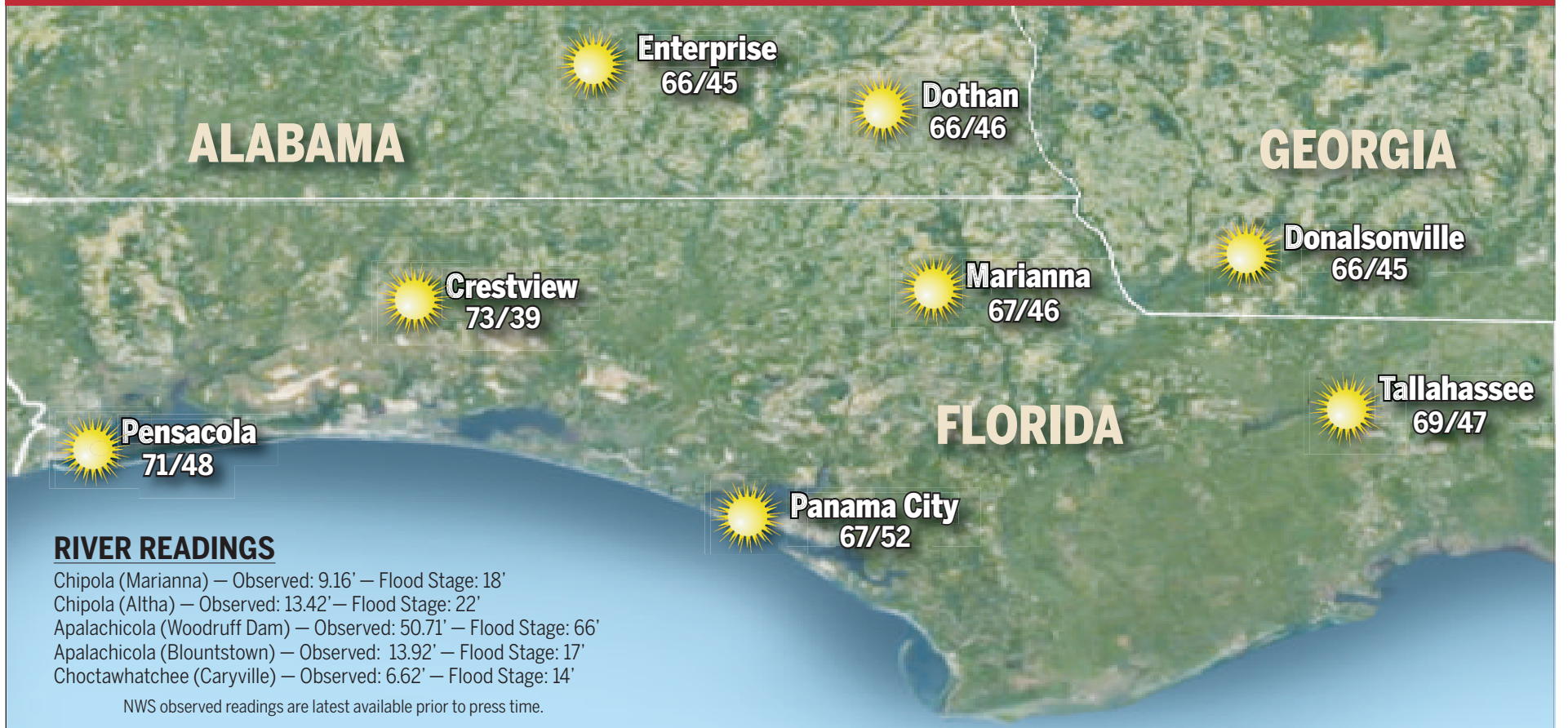
See **STORM**, Page 11A



JAY HARE/DOTHAN EAGLE

This file photo shows some of the damage caused by Hurricane Michael.

5-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK



RIVER READINGS

Chipola (Marianna) — Observed: 9.16' — Flood Stage: 18'
 Chipola (Altha) — Observed: 13.42' — Flood Stage: 22'
 Apalachicola (Woodruff Dam) — Observed: 50.71' — Flood Stage: 66'
 Apalachicola (Blountstown) — Observed: 13.92' — Flood Stage: 17'
 Choctawhatchee (Caryville) — Observed: 6.62' — Flood Stage: 14'

NWS observed readings are latest available prior to press time.

THE SUN & THE MOON

Sunrise 6:08 a.m.
 Sunset 7:12 p.m.
 Moonrise 7:38 p.m. (Fri)
 Moonset 7:11 a.m.

MOON PHASES



SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 67 ▼ 46 Sunny	▲ 76 ▼ 51 Sunny	▲ 81 ▼ 56 Sunny	▲ 84 ▼ 60 Sunny	▲ 84 ▼ 62 Mostly sunny

JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN

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 Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Jackson County Floridan (USPS 271-840) is published each Wednesday and Saturday. Jackson County subscribers should receive their mailed edition each Wednesday and Saturday. If you did not receive your newspaper, contact customer service at 850-526-3614. Periodical postage paid at Marianna, FL. Postmaster please send change of address to 4403 Constitution Lane, Marianna, FL 32448.

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Mail Delivery: 3 months, \$20; 6 months, \$40; 12 months, \$78.
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HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS PUBLISHED

The Jackson County Floridan will publish news of general interest free of charge. Submit your news or Community Calendar events via e-mail, fax, mail, or hand delivery. Fees may apply for wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements. Forms are available at the Floridan offices. Photographs must be of good quality and suitable for print. The Floridan reserves the right to edit all submissions.

GETTING IT RIGHT

The Jackson County Floridan's policy is to correct mistakes promptly. To report an error, please call 526-3614 Monday-Friday.

From the Archives: 1967

EDITED BY ANGIE COOK
acook@jcfloridan.com

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



Wet-dry petitions given to county commissioners

The Board of County Commissioners yesterday accepted 4,840 signed petitions from Jaycee President Paul Donofro, which called for the Board to order an election to determine if Jackson County would be a wet or a dry county.

Donofro presented the petitions in groups of 100, already opened, for the Commission's ease of handling. Alyne Pitman, supervisor of county registration, was present and upon a motion by Commissioner Jack Peacock seconded by Commissioner Wilson Patrick, the Commission turned the boxes of signed petitions over to Pitman, who agreed, due to the financial condition of the county, that with the help supplied by the Board, she would donate all the time needed to certify the names. —JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

Commissioners pass resolution holding funds

A resolution was passed by the County Commissioners of Jackson County asking the local legislative delegation to enact legislation that would prohibit any decrease in the present amount of race track funds. Commissioner C.B. Sapp made the motion to stop any decrease in race track funds after Raymond Bruner, clerk of circuit court, made a recommendation to the board to make sure the race track funds would be kept available. Commissioner Jack Peacock seconded

the motion for the resolution, which passed. —JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

Space treaty ratified

The Senate Tuesday approved the outer space treaty, a measure President Johnson has said can be a beginning to new understanding and harmony between East and West. Only last month, the Senate approved the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty, the first bilateral treaty between the two nations since the days of the Russian czars.

Johnson has said the two treaties, along with easing trade with Iron Curtain countries, are the beginning of East-West "bridge-building" efforts. The outer space treaty, needing a two-thirds majority for passage, was ratified 88 to 0, but several senators said they put no faith in Soviet Russia's signature on the measure.

Typical of the critical comment, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said it is "nothing more than a scrap of paper" to the Communists. The treaty prohibits the establishment of military bases on celestial bodies and provides for on-site inspection. —JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

Today in History

Thought for Today

"Life is made up of desires that seem big and vital one minute, and little and absurd the next. I guess we get what's best for us in the end."

— Alice Caldwell Rice
 American humorist (1870-1942)

National Guard opened fire on a tent colony of striking miners; about 20 (accounts vary) strikers, women and children died.

In 1971, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools. National Public Radio made its on-air debut with live coverage of a U.S. Senate hearing on the Vietnam War.

In 1972, Apollo 16's lunar module, carrying astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., landed on the moon.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Wooley v. Maynard*, ruled 6-3 that car owners could refuse to display state mottoes on license plates, such as New Hampshire's "Live Free or Die."

In 1986, following an absence of six decades, Russian-born pianist Vladimir Horowitz

performed in the Soviet Union to a packed audience at the Grand Hall of the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow.

In 1988, gunmen who had hijacked a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet were allowed safe passage out of Algeria under an agreement that freed the remaining 31 hostages and ended a 15-day siege in which two passengers were slain.

In 1992, the Freddie Mercury Tribute Concert for AIDS Awareness took place at London's Wembley Stadium.

In 2003, U.S. Army forces took control of Baghdad from the Marines in a changing of the guard that thinned the military presence in the capital.

Publisher
VALERIA ROBERTS

Another View

Vaccinate your children

Rash by rash and fever by fever, measles continues to spread. Health officials in Chicago are watching the case count tick upward. Nationally, measles has reached its highest level in two decades.

We know who's primarily to blame: misinformed parents who harbor a needless and irresponsible fear of vaccines. Anti-vax parents imperil their own children and others by refusing vaccinations that repeatedly have been proved safe, leaving gaps in the protective circle that stops the spread of the virus. Amid alarming outbreaks and warnings that measles can be fatal in a small number of cases, medical professionals and authorities are taking the right step: Pushing harder to bring resisters into line for the greater good.

Measles was declared eliminated from the United States in 2000, but more than 450 cases have been reported in the country this year. Just seven of those are in Illinois, which has a high vaccination rate, providing the state with what's known as herd immunity. At least one case has now reached Cook County: an infected person roamed the North Shore and Chicago a few weeks ago.

In an unusual move in the Chicago area, NorthShore University HealthSystem, Advocate Aurora Health and Lurie Children's Hospital plan to give parents an extra push, sending letters warning of the risks to children who aren't vaccinated against measles. It's a worthy nudge, but this may not be all it takes to tighten compliance sufficiently. New York tried educational efforts like distributing informational flyers. It banned unvaccinated children from attending school. Measles cases continued to rise.

Now, Mayor Bill de Blasio, grappling with a significant outbreak in ultra-Orthodox Jewish communities, has escalated the city's actions, The New York Times reports. He declared a public health emergency and ordered residents of part of Brooklyn to be immunized or face potential fines of \$1,000. The city is providing free vaccines to help remove barriers of cost or access.

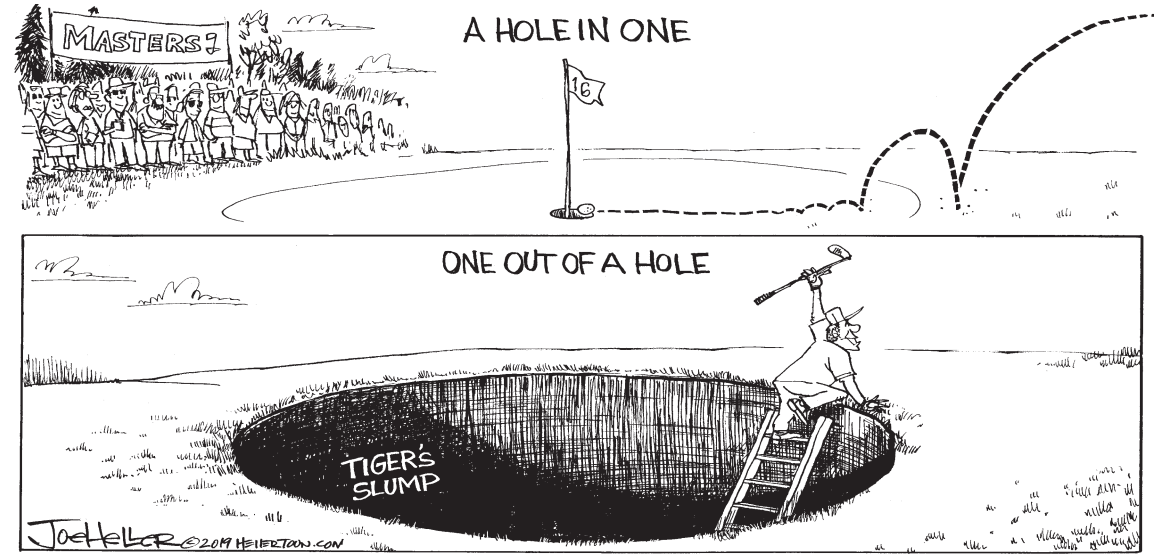
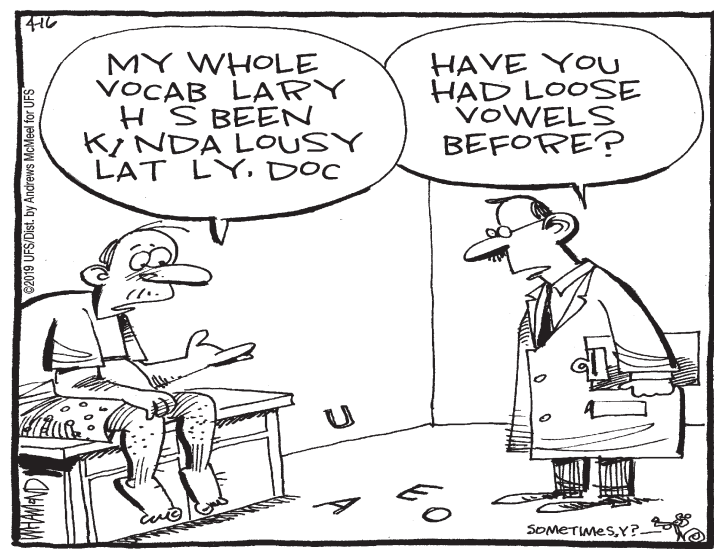
There is still plenty of conspiracy-fueling, anti-science rhetoric from high places.

Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin said he forced his children to contract chicken pox by exposing them to a sick neighbor as kids. In other words, he made them miserable and risked complications including later susceptibility to shingles, instead of providing them with a safe, effective vaccine. Doctors strongly discourage this type of deliberate exposure, despite such festive names as "chickenpox parties."

Measles is resurgent, which is unfortunate. Worse, its return was avoidable.

Parents, the best response is to make sure your children are vaccinated, and spread the word to others. Medical professionals have a role to play. The next step in Illinois could come from health officials to tighten vaccination requirements. The well-being of children is at stake.

Chicago Tribune



Cheating at Boston Marathon disrespectful to those running honest

BY DEREK MURPHY

Cheating in the Boston Marathon on Monday will be much harder than it was in 1980, when an unknown runner named Rosie Ruiz slipped onto the 26.2-mile course less than a mile from the finish line and won the women's division with a blistering time — while barely breaking a sweat.

As suspicions about Ruiz increased and the marathon's organizers searched for evidence, witnesses emerged saying they'd seen Ruiz run onto the course. After eight days, her victory was nullified.

But cheaters are going to cheat, and although race organizers have instituted plenty of measures since 1980 to try to catch them — or at least to make cheating less tempting — it still happens.

Four years ago, I became fascinated by the case of a runner named Mike Rossi. He had gained internet fame for defending taking his children out of school in Rydal, Pennsylvania, so they could watch him run in the Boston Marathon. Soon, other runners began analyzing how Rossi had qualified for Boston at the Via Marathon in Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, the year before by posting a time not even close to his usual, slower results. Though Rossi denied it, the evidence — he appeared in Via race photos only at the start and the finish — strongly suggested he had cut the course.

At the time, I had completed 10 marathons (I'm no threat

ever to qualify for Boston), and I wondered how common course-cutting is. I examined race results for anomalies such as Rossi's and quickly found either a course cutter or someone who had suddenly acquired superhuman powers. The closer I looked, the more cheaters I found. Now I operate a website called marathoninvestigation.com, and I'm never short of material.

Road-race organizers have responded since the days of Ruiz with a variety of anti-cheating security measures, including implanting electronic chips in runners' bibs that will register their "split" times as they cross sensor mats laid down at various points along the route. Most races have photographers stationed along the course, taking photos for runners to purchase as mementos, but also providing time-stamped evidence to show that a runner was on the course, to determine pace and to verify identities.

The uploading of splits data to websites is helpful in detecting course cutters. But there are other ways of cheating, and other ways to catch it.

Some runners don't plan on cheating in the Boston Marathon, but they will cheat to try to qualify for it. One technique is "bib muling" — when runners who want to qualify for a big event recruit a better runner to wear a bib registered under their name and run at a less prestigious event, recording a time that will qualify for the race they really want to run. A 60-year-old male runner qualified for this year's Boston Marathon by turning in a

solid 3:28:25 at the 2018 Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minnesota. Except he did it by putting his bib up for sale online and choosing as his buyer an athletic woman in her 20s, who didn't realize that she would be his unwitting accomplice. He was later banned for life from Grandma's, and he no longer appears on the list of the accepted entrants for Boston.

Bib mules or bib swappers are sometimes caught by other competitors, who notify me. Frequently, the cheaters provide evidence against themselves. Beyond trying to gain an undeserved marathon qualification, cheaters have plenty of other motives, ones that can then trip them up. Some are seeking trophies or ribbons, but others just "cheat for likes" on social media, posing with a medal for finishing a race they didn't run so they can share it on Instagram or Facebook. When a slow runner posts online about qualifying for the Boston Marathon, or about an age-group victory, someone in their social media audience may well report them to me or to race organizers.

Some say most cheaters are hurting only themselves, so leave them alone unless they're cheating to win. I disagree. All cheating matters. Even if someone who is course-cutting or using a bib mule isn't doing it to steal a podium spot or qualify for Boston, they're still showing contempt for all the runners out there who are running an honest race.

Derek Murphy operates marathoninvestigation.com.

New Hampshire is about to end the death penalty in the 'Live Free or Die' state

BY SCOTT MARTELLE

The New Hampshire state Senate voted Thursday to end the death penalty in the "Live Free or Die" state, following a similar vote in the state House of Representatives last month. Margins in both houses were large enough to overcome a veto should Gov. Chris Sununu try to block the measure, as is expected. Last year, he vetoed a similar measure, which the Legislature failed to override.

So it's all over but the shouting, at least in New Hampshire.

California, of course, still has the death penalty, though Gov. Gavin Newsom recently announced a moratorium for as long as he's in office — a significant though symbolic gesture, at least for now, given that the federal courts have shut down the execution chamber at San Quentin over legal issues with the state's lethal-injection protocol. Newsom also withdrew the state's proposed single-drug execution protocol, which adds yet another delay in the eventual resumption of capital punishment here.

Interestingly, conservatives across the country have begun to tip the balance on the death penalty and other efforts at criminal justice reform. A traditionally reflexive, hard-line law-and-order ethos has thawed for many, leading to sentencing reforms for lower-level crimes as well as efforts to end capital punishment on grounds, in essence, that it is expensive and likely to lead to the executions of some innocent

people.

In fact, the New Hampshire vote, should it end where it seems to be headed in a ban on the death penalty, marks the third time in recent months in which capital punishment has run into a state wall. In addition to Newsom's moratorium, the Washington Supreme Court declared last year that state's death penalty was unconstitutional because it is "racially biased." That followed a 2014 moratorium by Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee.

In New Hampshire, the Legislature's move puts into law what had already been the practice. The state has only one person on its death row, and it has not managed to execute anyone in more than a century.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, New Hampshire would be the 21st state to formally end the death penalty. Including states that have a death penalty that hasn't been used in more than a decade, we're at 31 states.

Meanwhile, about 45 percent of Americans say they believe that the death penalty is imposed unfairly, according to a Gallup poll from October, which Gallup said was an increase from previous surveys. Those who said they thought it was applied fairly dipped to 49 percent, the lowest level Gallup has recorded since 2000.

As a matter of policy, support for capital punishment is 54 percent nationally, which the Pew Research Center says is near historic lows (Gallup has it at 56 percent, near historic lows for its polling as well). ...

As the Times editorial board

wrote last month, Newsom's moratorium could prove to be a significant force in ending capital punishment in the state as a proposed 2020 ballot measure works its way through the Legislature.

"Meanwhile, the will of the people has been shifting," the board wrote. "Last year, California juries imposed only five death sentences, down from 11 the year before and from a peak of 43 death sentences in 1999. As more capital punishment cases get deeper reviews by opponents of capital punishment, more and more people — 164 since 1973 — are being exonerated and released from death rows nationwide, including five in California. Newsom already had expanded DNA testing in the highly questionable 1985 conviction of Kevin Cooper that could lead to a sixth exoneration. And about half of the exonerated nationwide are African American, evidence that the system disproportionately affects minorities."

Since that editorial appeared on March 13, a mere month ago, another death row exoneration was added to the list — Clifford Williams Jr., after spending 42 years in Florida prisons.

So there does seem to be a slow but significant shift away from capital punishment, a shift that has been too long in the coming. Among the leading nations of the world, we are among the last to abandon such barbaric acts by the government. Let's hope we join the world of the just and sane sooner rather than later.

Scott Martelle writes for the Los Angeles Times.

CONTACT YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

COUNTY	850-482-9646
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D2 – Clint Pate, 850-557-5218	
D3 – Chuck Lockey, 850-573-0997	
D4 – Eric Hill, 850-557-5118	
D5 – Jim Peacock, 850-573-0998	
School Board	
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D2 – Tony Pumphrey, 850-557-3402	
D3 – Stacey Goodson, 850-526-5061	
D4 – Chris M. Johnson, 850-592-6368	
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Optimist Club of Marianna



From left, are Optimist Dwain Thompson, Optimist Club President Quinton Hollis, Director Jamie McAllister, and Optimist and Chipola Law Enforcement Coordinator Steven Stewart.

Chipola Public Service director addresses club

Special to the Floridan

Jamie McAllister, Director of Public Service for Chipola College, addressed the Optimist Club of Marianna recently. McAllister oversees Law Enforcement, Corrections and Firefighting for Chipola. The three departments that comprise Public Service have five full-time employees and 58 adjunct instructors.

Aside from training local police, corrections, and

firefighters, Chipola offers a short course designed to certify out-of state law enforcement officers as Florida Law Enforcement.

McAllister explained that for the amount of money invested initially, many vocational occupations are a better use of the student's dollar over achieving an academic degree. For example, the corrections program costs the student about \$2,500 and will provide them with a job that includes State benefits, a

\$36,000 a year salary, and high-risk retirement.

The Public Service Division has divided much of their training up into blocks which allows a student open enrollment. Almost any given month the perspective student may enter the training at whatever phase the program is in and still complete all of the blocks. In previous years there were only two opportunities each year to enter classes.

The Public Service Division boasts an impres-

sive passage rate for State Board tests in the mid 90% range. McAllister, Steven Stewart, and Lou Daniels are also sworn Deputies with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office which helps provide added security for the college at no extra cost. They also oversee active shooter training for area Law Enforcement and the school system.

The Optimist Club of Marianna appreciates Chipola and all that they do for our area.

School

Peanut group scholarships available

Special to the Floridan

The Florida Peanut Producers Association announces the opening of its 2019 Scholarship Award Program this month.

Two \$1,200 scholarships will be awarded to deserving high school seniors and/or college students.

The applicant or someone in the applicant's family must be an actively producing peanut grower, not necessarily a member of the FPPA.

Each winner will receive \$600 when the scholarship winners are announced. The remaining \$600 will be awarded after the completion of one semester and documentation of passing grades is submitted to the FPPA Office.

"The Florida Peanut

Producers Association is committed to helping further the education of young people in Florida and the scholarship program is evidence of our commitment," said Ken Barton, Executive Director of the FPPA, in a press release about the program. "The FPPA welcomes all applicants. The final selection will be made by the committee and all applicants will be notified by mail, as will the scholarship winners," Barton advised.

For an application contact the FPPA office at 2741 Penn Avenue, Suite 1, Marianna, FL-32448, call (850) 526-2590 or you can print the application off the FPPA website www.flpeanuts.com. The Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than July 1, 2019.

Bridge Results

Results for Duplicate Bridge Game played 4-15

1. Douglas Parker - John Martin
2. Bill Lies - Jeff Payne
3. Hollie Gunderson - James Gunderson
4. Barbara Fenster - William Boyenton

The Marianna Bridge Club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge

League.

The game is held every Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marianna at 4362 Lafayette Street. Anyone is welcome to come and play or observe. For more information, call Libby Hutto at (850) 526-3162.

Results are can be found at <http://thecommon-game.com/ClubWebHost/129312/>



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sunland residents assist Backpack for KIDS.

Sunland Center FUEL Program supports Jackson County Backpack for KIDS

Special to the Floridan

Everyone knows Sunland residents have big hearts and quickly embrace occasions where they can help others. Many are eager to participate in Sunland's FUEL (Faith Used in Everyday Living) Program which identifies opportunities to serve others in need. FUEL is sponsored by Sunland's Chaplaincy Program and has been quite active in giving back to the community.

On April 3, the FUEL group par-

ticipated in a work project to assist Backpack for KIDS - Jackson County, FL, Inc. After receiving directions from Backpack for KIDS volunteer Gail Hill, the team jumped into action, making an assembly line and quickly filling the back packs. In a short amount of time, they put together 150 back packs filled with food.

With full hearts, the group departed with happy smiles knowing that they had helped children and families in the local community. Groups

or organizations looking for volunteers to assist with special projects (such as Sunland's FUEL Program), please contact Sunland Chaplain Ruthie Moore at 850-482-9371.

Thank you to Sunland staff Chaplain Ruthie Moore, Volunteer Coordinator Maria Johnson, Resident Advocate Jennie Ann Dean, Recreation Department Rehab Therapist Chuck Dickson, and Sunland residents Greg D., Cheryl D., David R., and Josh B. for supporting Backpack for KIDS - Jackson County, FL, Inc.

Sunland Center hosts luncheon

Special to the Floridan

Sunland Center hosted their annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on Tuesday, April 9, at the Sunland Mixer, located adjacent to Sunland's Harvest Cafeteria.

This year's theme was "Volunteers: Together We Make a World of Difference." Maria Johnson who serves as the Center's Volunteer Coordinator welcomed those in attendance, thanking them for their support and the positive impact they make on the lives of the individuals who reside at Sunland. During the program, door prize drawings were held for \$25 gift cards donated by the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union, along with a donated gift basket.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Shown is Shayla Pittman - Sunland Volunteer of the Year.

Congratulations to Shayla Pittman who was recognized as the 2019 Volunteer of the Year, and Friends of Sunland, Inc., for being rec-



Shown are the Friends of Sunland, Inc. - Sunland Volunteer Group of the Year.

ognized as the 2019 Volunteer Group of the Year.

Organizations, civic groups, churches and individuals interested in a very worthwhile volun-

teer opportunity, please consider Sunland Center. For information on how to become a volunteer, contact Maria Johnson at 850-482-9373.

NOTICE OF ZONING CHANGE

The **Marianna City Commission** will conduct a public hearing on **May 7, 2019** at 6:00 p.m., in the City Commission Chamber located at 2898 Green Street, Marianna, Florida to consider the adoption of the following Ordinance and such other business that may come before the City Commission:

ORDINANCE #1083 - An Ordinance of the City of Marianna, Florida amending the Land Development Code and Zoning Map of the City of Marianna Code, Providing for a Medical Services District Overlay; Providing for severability and providing for an effective date.



Interested parties are encouraged to attend the meeting. Copies of the request may be viewed in the City of Marianna Municipal Development Department located at 2898 Green Street, Marianna, Florida during regular business hours or by calling (850) 482-2786.

Please be advised that if a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Marianna City Commission with respect to any matter considered at this hearing, such person will need a record of the proceedings, and for this purpose such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based. The City of Marianna does not provide or prepare such record pursuant to F.S. 286.0105.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the City Clerk at City Hall, at 2898 Green Street, Marianna, Florida, 32446, or by calling (850)482-4353, no later than three (3) days prior to the proceedings.

Windingroads

How one change of events can alter a lifetime

I want to tell you a story about how one of my good friends had a life changing experience in Marianna, Florida.

To understand the story we need to start at the beginning.

That beginning started in a place called Wildwood, Florida.

John Thomas Akins or J.T. as his friends called him had a very unique life. You see his life was filled with turning points that changed the direction his life would take many times.

It didn't start out that way however. Growing up in Wildwood in the 1920's and 30's was pretty typical for a young boy who liked to hunt and fish with his father.

His father was a police



Byron Spires

officer and his mother was a homemaker. So his growing up years were pretty typical. J.T.'s father liked to quail hunt and had a good pointer "Bud," that could sniff out birds with the best of them.

J.T. use to tell me stories of hunting along the pine and oak thickets that are now by the way, "The Villages of Florida."

Like most folks of that era they didn't have much money. Times were hard, especially after the "Great

Depression," but they seemed to always have food on the table and a place to live.

At about 11 years old J.T. started delivering telegrams to passengers on the trains that ran through Wildwood which was a major connector for freight and passenger trains headed to south Florida at the time. Later on that afterschool job would be a life saver for J.T.

It was growing up in that time that gave J.T. a taste of something he would pursue the rest of his life, a love of New Orleans Jazz music. That will come later in the story.

When J.T. was 16 tragedy struck. His mother, who was only in her middle 30's died suddenly of

pneumonia. It left him and his father devastated.

Life had certainly changed for this young lanky kid who now found himself without a mother. This was probably the tell-tell signs of things to come for J.T.

You see in less than a year his father passed away, again from pneumonia leaving him an orphan and still in high school.

J.T. told me that he could remember watching as his family's belongings were removed from the house they were renting and he became not only an orphan, but homeless at the same time.

He was lucky, he had an aunt that let him live with her and his cousin.

He added another job to his telegram deliveries and

became an usher at the local movie theater. The theater had a cot he could sleep on as well in the projection room. Between his aunt's house and the theater he managed to survive through the remainder of high school.

During the time he was in school he began to read and see news reels about the new program that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had started, the Civil Conservation Corps or CCC as it was called.

After graduating from high school and no significant ties to Wildwood any longer he decided to join the CCC. It was a time when jobs were still limited, especially in the south.

J.T. explained to me years later he wanted to

get as far away from Wildwood as he could and the CCC seemed to be the best way to do that at the time.

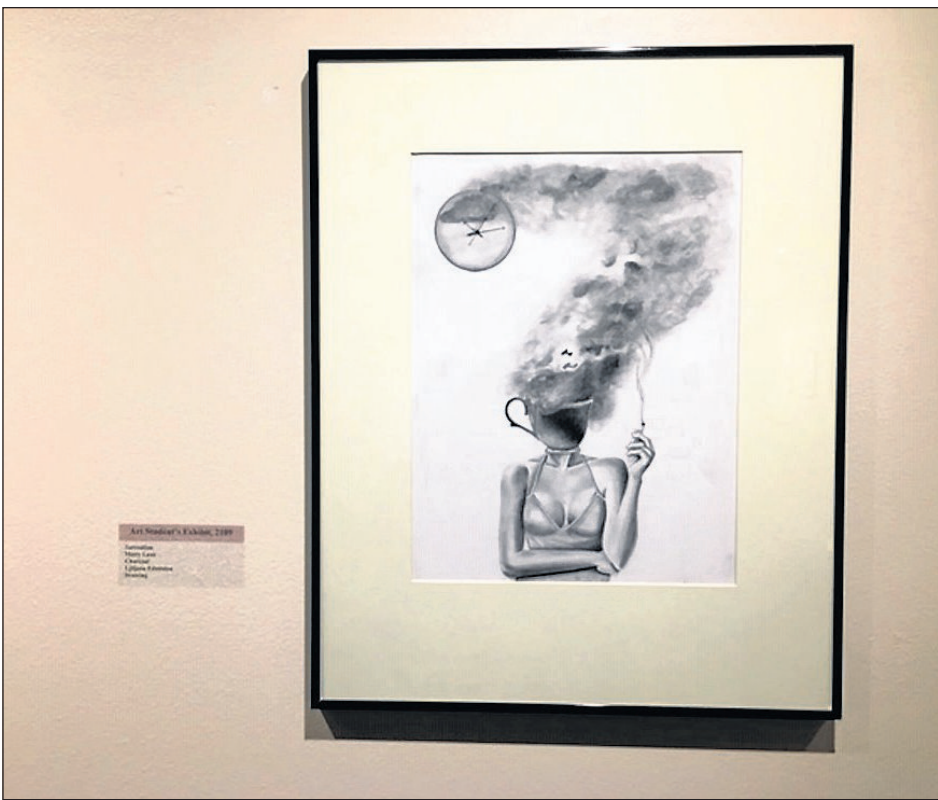
So, J.T. and one of his friends caught a ride to Ocala to join the CCC with plans to be sent to California.

They joined the CCC in Ocala and then were shipped off to Marianna.

The rest of the story I'll tell you next week.

Byron Spires is a retired newspaper editor. He has written dozens of short stories and serials in the Havana Herald. He recently published "The Curious Life of Marci Bell: Part I," in a series of three books. Byron has been involved with local theatre having done over 50 musicals, a dozen stage plays and wrote and directed an original play "Splintered Judgement." He is available for speaking engagements. You can contact him at byronspires51@gmail.com.

JURIED ART STUDENTS' EXHIBIT



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

This work of art in charcoal by Marianna's Matty Lane is on display in the Tallahassee Community College Annual Juried Art Students' Exhibit at the school, where Lane is now a student. The annual event showcases artwork created over the last school year. Lane's work is among more than 80 pieces featured in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit runs from April 11-April 25. The gallery is open Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. eastern time. The gallery is closed during college holidays and weekends. Admission is free. It's at the TCC Fine and Performing Arts Center, 444 Appleyard Drive, Tallahassee.

Washington

House subpoena for Mueller report escalates investigation

BY LISA MASCARO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena Friday for special counsel Robert Mueller's report as Congress escalates its investigation of President Donald Trump.

"It now falls to Congress to determine the full scope of that alleged misconduct and to decide what steps we must take going forward," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y. He expects the Justice Department to comply by May 1.

While Mueller declined to prosecute Trump on obstruction of justice, he did not exonerate the president, all but leaving the question to Congress.

Mueller's report provides fresh evidence of Trump's interference in the Russia investigation and challenges lawmakers to respond. The risks for both parties are clear if they duck the responsibility or prolong an inquiry that, rather than coming to a close, may be

just beginning.

"My committee needs and is entitled to the full version of the report and the underlying evidence consistent with past practice," Nadler said in a statement.

But the committee's top Republican, Rep. Doug Collins of Georgia, said the subpoena was "wildly overbroad" and that Trump already declined to assert executive privilege in a move of "unprecedented openness." Collins said Nadler was rushing the process for political gain.

"This is politically convenient," Collins said, allowing the chairman "to grandstand and rail against the attorney general for not cooperating on an impossible timeline."

Attorney General William Barr sent Congress a redacted version of the report, blacking out several types of material, including classified information, material pertaining to ongoing investigations and grand jury evidence.

Nadler said he is open to

working with the department "to reach a reasonable accommodation for access to these materials, however I cannot accept any proposal which leaves most of Congress in the dark, as they grapple with their duties of legislation, oversight and constitutional accountability."

The materials are due the day Barr is scheduled to testify before a Senate committee and one day before Barr is set to appear before Nadler's committee. Nadler also has summoned Mueller to testify.

Republicans are eager to move beyond what Trump calls the "witch hunt" that has overshadowed the party and the presidency. While Democrats say Mueller's findings are far more serious than initially indicated in Barr's four-page summary last month, they've been hesitant to pursue the ultimate step, impeachment proceedings, despite pressure from the left flank of the party to begin efforts to try to remove the president from office.

Hurricane Recovery

State lawmakers moving aid bills for Hurricane Michael

BY CURT ANDERSON
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — With disaster aid stalled in Congress, Florida lawmakers on Tuesday began moving legislation aimed at providing money and other assistance to people in the Panhandle still recovering from powerful Hurricane Michael.

A Senate Appropriations panel approved a pair of bills to provide assistance for housing, debris removal, infrastructure repairs and other needs. One measure would create a \$300 million loan program out of the "rainy day" reserve fund if lawmakers ultimately decide to approve the money in final budget negotiations.

Democratic Sen. Bill Montford of Tallahassee, who represents many of the most affected counties, said northwest Florida is still suffering months after Category 4 Hurricane Michael swept ashore in October. Congress has been unable to agree on a roughly \$13 billion aid package for multiple U.S. disasters including Michael — meaning state legislators must step in, Montford said.

"If I sound desperate, I am," Montford said. "We are all Floridians. We've got to do everything we can to help these people."

Among other things, Montford's bill would create the loan program for local governments and school boards to repair damage, place new emphasis on use of state money for housing needs, authorize a state task force to oversee recovery efforts and direct the state to recommend improved building codes for the area.

The roughly \$90 billion budget plans approved separately by the House and Senate each envision spending hundreds of millions of dollars on Hurricane Michael recovery, bringing the total state commitment to about \$1.8 billion since the storm struck. Final decisions on precisely how that money would be spent will be made in the next few weeks before lawmakers end their 60-day annual session.

"I wish we could do something today and say we are going to allocate the money right now. People are in deep need," said Sen. Victor Torres, a Kissimmee Democrat.

A second bill approved Tuesday would set aside a percentage of Florida's money from the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill for hurricane recovery needs in inland northwest counties. States surrounding the Gulf of Mexico where the spill occurred share money from a settlement reached with the Horizon's operator, British Petroleum, and other entities.

The measure sponsored by Republican Sen. George Gainer of Panama City would direct the state Department of Economic Opportunity to designate a priority list of recovery infrastructure projects, workforce initiatives and other programs in Calhoun, Gadsden, Holmes, Jackson, Jefferson, Liberty and Washington counties. Most of the spill money has gone to counties directly on the Gulf.

Florida is set to receive about \$2 billion over 18 years from the Deepwater Horizon settlements, or about \$106 million a year, according to a legislative staff analysis.

State Briefs

2 middle school girls charged with plotting to kill 9

AVON PARK — Two Florida middle school girls are facing charges that they planned to kill nine people.

Court documents reported by WTSP-TV say a teacher at Avon Park Middle School spotted the 14-year-olds acting "hysterically" Wednesday while seeking a folder and overheard them say they would be arrested if anyone found it. She heard one say to tell police it was a prank.

The teacher found the folder and saw a mention of guns. She alerted school officials and its police officer.

Officials say the folder included plans for getting guns, killing the victims, and disposing of their bodies.

They are charged with conspiring to commit homicide and commit kidnapping.

Prosecutors in the central Florida county didn't say whether they will be tried as adults. They are now in a juvenile jail.

Coast Guard suspends search for boater in Gulf of Mexico

MIAMI — The U.S. Coast Guard says

it is suspending the search for a boater who was reported overdue during a trip from Cozumel, Mexico, to Tampa.

The agency said in a news release that the wife of 74-year-old Grant Neie contacted officials on Sunday when he did not return as planned. He was in a 38-foot twinhull sailboat.

Coast Guard crews and the Mexican Navy searched the Gulf of Mexico.

The agency says "our hearts go out to the entire family."

Woman sentenced for her role in email fraud scheme

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A woman from Colombia has been sentenced for her role in an email scheme that defrauded companies in Iowa and other states.

Prosecutors say Karina Henao was sentenced Thursday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids to 13 months in prison. Henao also was ordered to pay more than \$297,000 in restitution.

She pleaded guilty in November to wire fraud. Prosecutors say she'd been living in Florida.

From wire reports

GOOD FRIDAY CRUCIFIXION RE-ENACTMENT



DEBORAH BUCKHALTER/FLORIDAN

United Believers' Worship Center in Grand Ridge conducted a crucifixion re-enactment on Good Friday, and on Saturday planned to install a representation of the tomb of Christ on the lawn of the church, at 7331 Highway 90. The ritual has become an annual event.

Pedestrian killed in traffic incident

Special to the Floridan

A pedestrian died as the result of a traffic incident in Jackson County early Friday morning, according to a press release from the Florida Highway Patrol.

Marianna man Charles Coulliette, 45, was walking west on Rocky Creek

Road, partially in the westbound traffic lane and partially on the north shoulder, officials say, when a westbound car struck him at approximately 5:20 a.m..

The driver of the Dodge Charger, 21-year-old Marianna resident Kody Gilbert, was not injured in the incident.

Blountstown gets \$1.7 million from FEMA

Special to the Floridan

FEMA has approved \$1,732,106 for the state of Florida to assist Blountstown with reimbursement for the costs of debris removal following Hurricane Michael under FEMA's Public Assistance Program, that agency announced in a press release Thursday.

FEMA funds will reimburse the city for the collection, reduction, disposal and site management of

debris within Blountstown following the October 2018 storm.

The grant is funded by FEMA's Public Assistance program, an essential source of funding for communities recovering from a federally declared disaster or emergency. The Florida Division of Emergency Management (FDEM) works with FEMA during all phases of the program and conducts final reviews of FEMA-approved projects.

Applicants work directly with FEMA to develop projects and scopes of work. Following approvals by FEMA and DEM, FEMA obligates funding for the project.

Once a project is obligated by FEMA, FDEM works closely with the applicant to finalize the grant and begin making payments. FDEM has implemented new procedures designed to ensure grant funding is provided to local commu-

nities as quickly as possible.

This project is funded at 100 percent federal cost share.

FEMA's Public Assistance program provides grants to state, tribal, and local governments, and certain types of private nonprofit organizations, including houses of worship, so that communities can quickly respond to and recover from major disasters or emergencies.

Grants

From Page 1A

her grant to continue the art program she started to help children stretch their library experience beyond checking out and reading books.

She bought construction paper and many other things that make up the library's art supply for children. The youngsters make pieces associated with the books they've read and sometimes related to community events like the big area rodeo. "It takes every penny to order that stuff, and we appreciate it so much," Blalock said in describing the importance of the CRAA funds to making her enhancement program possible.

Barbara McSwain of Poplar Springs High School theater program is in her last year of teaching and directing the drama department. She talked about her earliest days in that role. "We started from zero," she recalled of the almost non-existent budget she had to work from before CRAA stepped in with its first grant to her program. The CRAA gift infused it with valuable dollars. "This has been so special to my drama department," McSwain said. "It has helped so much. Sometimes it takes \$500 just to get them started with books and sound and such, she said, when her students get ready to put on a show. The CRAA money has gotten the shows off the ground many times, through the years, as it is used for everything from costumes and make-up to sound system and script purchases. Her drama team is in mid-production right now, working on "Lumber Jacks and Wedding Bells," and McSwain invited the supporters to attend.

John Harcus, a music and band director at Vernon middle and high schools, had asked for money to buy music, and brought a sampling of the roughly 15 titles he purchased. "I'm so thankful to you for sowing into my program," he said,



Ponce de Leon High School theatre director Heath Carroll talks about how CRAA funds helped with his students' most recent show, "Road To Nowhere."



Joan Stadskev of CRAA (left) talks with retiring teacher Barbara McSwain and Shirley Evans of the Holmes County School Board about Tuesday's presentations by teachers that received mini-grants of \$250 from CRAA this school year. They're standing in front of the display brought by art teacher Heather Tyre.

saying CRAA's donation each year is a big part of "putting the band back on the map again in Vernon." He went on to say he was "very appreciate of your reaching out to all of us and helping the programs."

Heath Carroll of Ponce de Leon High School teaches theatre and art there. He talked about how the CRAA money was spent this year in the school's big show, "The Road To Nowhere." His students put together the sets. CRAA money helped them buy the materials, like the bamboo fence they broke down and re-

purposed to build a tiki hut, the show's "wow factor" set piece. Some of money went to buy paint for the set, as well. The background walls were purchased a couple of years ago with CRAA money. Carroll had hoarded those for use again. Recycled props and costumes from that year also made their way to the stage again. Carroll made it clear the organization is an important benefactor. "This group is the foundation for my entire department," he said of CRAA.

Ricky Ward is in charge of the Holmes County High

School music department. "I use the money for "Decades" shows," he said. "There's so much we pull back from" previous years, he added. "I save everything; I've been accused of being a hoarder. If I throw it away, I'll need it. I can turn x into y if I keep it. We use a lot of money to buy music, and this year we did a Disney piece with 90 minutes of music, with solos. The high school had staged it before and will stage it again, thanks to the music CRAA allowed him to add to his library. "We're not only planning for the now,



This is a close view of two pieces from the student collection shared by teacher Heather Tyre at Tuesday's CRAA meeting.



This photo included in a display from Ponce de Leon shows students in costumes in front of a tiki hut group: CRAA money helped with the costumes and the hut for the play "Road To Nowhere."

but for the future," he said. "You have a lot with little for survival and success." This year, his group is doing "Into The Woods," a show he first staged about 10 years ago.

Heather Tyre, from the Poplar Springs High School art department, also confessed to being a hoarder. "Art and drama teachers are the true hoarders," she said. "We think out of the box because we have to, and you all help us so much—this is how my program is where it is today. Boy, can we stretch it."

She's getting ready for a May 9 art show and meal. In that show will be some of the pen art pieces her students created this year with materials bought with CRAA money. Many created profiles. "Pen sets are a frill we don't get all the time," she said. "This year and last we incorporated pen work into our program and it has generated a great response from the kids."

Some had never worked with this material and

they were pretty amazed and some of the things they were able to create, Tyre said. CRAA money was responsible for giving them that opportunity, she emphasized, and CRAA money has done many such things in the past for her youngsters as grants came her way through the years. "You are always going to have to help raise me, I guess," she told the group. For teachers in the arts who so often battle through on tight budgets, there's no room for shame in the game in making the most of what's available. Rather than buying expensive containers for the art pens, she keeps them in sturdy, repurposed plastic fruit drink containers, Tyre disclosed.

Holmes County teachers Tammy Godwin, Vicki Stevenson and Jill Cook could not be at their county's appointed presentation time but will present next month with the Jackson, Liberty and Calhoun County groups.

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- » **Eggs in the Park** — 7 a.m. to Noon at the Madison Street Park. Bring your own basket for the egg hunt.
- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Blacksmith Class** — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Panhandle Pioneer Settlement, Blountstown. Call to reserve your spot, 674-2777.
- » **Giving Away USDA Food** — 8 a.m. at the old Marianna High School Gym, 4297 Daniels St., Marianna.
- » **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.
- » **Commemorate Earth Day** — 9 a.m. the Friends of Torreya State Park will host this event for Earth Day. Bring your shovel, loppers and work gloves. Refreshments provided. For more, call 643-3831.
- » **Jackson County Community Helpers Club** — 10 a.m. 4571 Dickson Road, Greenwood.
- » **MHS Theatre** — Noon and 6:30 p.m. presents Alice in Wonderland at Marianna High School



SUNDAY, APRIL 21

- » **God's Grace Presented on Easter Sunday** — 10 a.m. at The Sanctuary Church, 4070 Old Cottondale Road, Marianna. Title: The Mercy Seat to The Mercy Tree. For more, call Belinda 326-0786.
- » **Celebrating Pastor's 39th Anniversary** — 10:15 a.m. morning service and evening service at 2:30 p.m. at Little Zion M. B. Church, Sneads. Honoring Pastor Eddie E. Bowers. Guest speaker: Elder Jeffery Wooden at morning service & Rev. Freddie D. Roulhac at the after-noon service.
- » **Easter Service** — 11 a.m. at Lovedale Baptist Church, 6595 Lovedale Road in the Lovedale/Two Egg Community. For more, call 592-5415.
- » **Resurrection Praise Easter Musical** — 11 a.m. at Damascus FWB Church, 3700 Kynesville Hwy., Marianna.
- » **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, APRIL 22

- » **Marianna Lions Club Meeting** — Noon at Jim's Buffet & Grill, 4329 Lafayette St., Marianna. Call 482-2005.
- » **Oral Interpretation Class Presents Program** — Noon in the Jackson Hall of the Literature/Language Building by students in Carol Saunders class.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Jackson Hospital Physician Recruitment Committee** — 5:30 p.m. in the Boardroom located on the Ground Floor of Jackson Hospital.
- » **Jackson County Economic Development Committee Board Meeting** — 5:30 p.m. at Opportunity Florida Community Room, 4636 Hwy. 90, Suite K, Marianna.
- » **Women's AA Meeting** — 6 p.m. in the Education Building at First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna. For more, call 850-510-5145.
- » **Breaking Free** — 7-8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more information and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **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** — Closed for construction until further notice. 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.
- » **Country Gospel Singers** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson

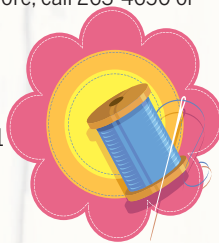


County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Lunch provided. For more, call 482-5028.

- » **Al-Anon Family Group Meeting** — Noon and 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at First Methodist Church, Marianna in room 300 the Education Building. Open meetings.
- » **Genealogy Group** — 1 p.m. at the Greenwood Branch Library, 4207 Bryan St., Greenwood.
- » **Optimist Club of Jackson County Meeting** — 5:30 p.m. El Rio, Marianna. All visitors welcome.
- » **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** — 8-9 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.
- » **Jackson County Board of County Commissions Meeting** — 6 p.m. at 2864 Madison St., Marianna.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

- » **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.
- » **Giving Away USDA Food** — 8 a.m. at the Malone City Hall.
- » **Corrections Job Fair at Chipola** — 8 a.m. to Noon for The Gadsden Correctional Institution in the Chipola College Public Service Building. One day hiring event. For more, call 875-9701.
- » **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.
- » **History and Genealogy Library** — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — Noon to 1 p.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **Hooks and Needles** — 1-3 p.m. Greenwood Branch of the Jackson County Public Library, 4207 St., Greenwood. Each Wednesday learn about your favorite handcraft projects using hook and needles, teach what you know, and create some fun projects. For more, call 594-4961
- » **Jackson Hospital Board of Trustees Meeting** — 5 p.m. in the classroom.



THURSDAY, APRIL 25

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **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** — Closed for construction until further notice. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Anne's Catholic Church, 3009 Fifth St., Marianna. Call 482-3734.
- » **Art Class** — 10 a.m. at the Jackson County Senior Citizens, 2931 Optimist Drive, Marianna. Lunch provided. For more, call 482-5028.
- » **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.
- » **Sew N So** — 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Ag Center on Penn Avenue, Marianna at North Entrance. April: make a quilt in one hour. Learn Irish Crochet or Macrame! For more, call 482-0097 or 321-258-4113.
- » **Cowboy Poetry and More** — 2-3:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Branch Library, 4207 Bryan St., Greenwood.
- » **Chess Club** — 3-4 p.m. at Marianna High School. Club is for MHS Students. For more information call 693-0473.
- » **History and Genealogy Library** — 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
- » **Scripture Study Classes** — 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 3141 College St., Marianna.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed discussion, 8-9



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, APRIL 26

- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **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, APRIL 27

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
- » **Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting** — 8 a.m. in the AA room of First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St. in Marianna.
- » **West Florida Electric Cooperative's Annual Meeting and Member Appreciation** — 8 a.m. at the Graceville Civic Center.
- » **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.
- » **Heaven's Way Annual Biker Blowout** — 9 a.m. ride through the Panhandle. 11 a.m. is the main event with music, games and dinner. Sunday worship service at Noon. For more, call 573-1448 or 693-1436.
- » **North Florida Wildflower Festival** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Magnolia Square in downtown Blountstown.
- » **Jackson County Pageants** — 6 p.m. at Marianna High School Auditorium for Little, Junior and Miss pageants.
- » **The Farmer's 40th Church Anniversary** — 6 p.m. anniversary banquet at New Hope MB Church, 3996 Wintergreen Road, Greenwood. Guest speaker: Rev. Mark Dudley. Sunday, April 28 will be Sunday school and morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. The after-noon service will be at 3p.m.
- » **Fan Appreciation Sing by Freedom Hill Quartet** — 6 p.m. at El Bethel Assembly of God Church, 2503 El Bethel Church Road, Grand Ridge. For more, call 209-4811.



SUNDAY, APRIL 28

- » **Church Anniversary** — 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 5180 Hwy. 273, Campbellton. Guest speaker: Rev. James Harvey.
- » **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.
- » **Night of Worship** — 6 p.m. hosted by the BCF Music and Worship Division in partnership with the First Baptist Church of Bonifay at the FBC Bonifay. For more, call 800-328-2660.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

- » **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.
- » **Jackson County Senior Citizens Graceville** — Lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5400 Cliff St., Graceville. For more, call 263-4650 or 263-2774.
- » **Women's AA Meeting** — 6 p.m. in the Education Building at First United Methodist Church, 2901 Caledonia St., Marianna. For more, call 850-510-5145.
- » **Breaking Free** — 7-8 p.m. A closed SAA group is a 12-step fellowship of men and women recovering from addictive sexual behavior. For more information and location call Shawn at 693-1621 or email BreakingFreeSAA@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

- » **Marianna City Farmers Market** — 7 a.m. to Noon. Jackson County Growers Association Inc., Madison Street Park, Marianna. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The submission deadline for this calendar is two days before publication. Submit Community Calendar items by email to editorial@jcfloridan.com, fax 850-482-4478 or bring items to 4403 Constitution Lane in Marianna.

Tobacco Free Florida is April 22-28

By Florida Department of Health

The federal government declared youth vaping, or e-cigarette use, a nationwide epidemic. In light of these concerns and the misinformation surrounding this topic, the Bureau of Tobacco Free Florida and The Department of Health Jackson are helping educate parents, educators, pediatricians and partners on what they need to know about vaping and youth. This year's Tobacco Free Florida Week, April 22-28, is themed E-Epidemic: Vaping and Youth.

The most popular e-cigarette brand is JUUL, a device shaped like a USB drive that is available in a variety of flavors and easy to conceal. In fact, youth are using JUUL devices inside school bathrooms and classrooms.

Here are the facts:

» Youth vaping has increased dramatically

across the country and in Florida. In 2018, about 25% of Florida high school students reported current use of electronic vaping – a 58% increase compared to 2017. In Jackson County, 43.5% of high school students and 21.4% of middle school students reported having used electronic vaping in 2018.

» Youth are vaping at much higher rates compared to adults. One in four Florida high school students are vaping. Only about 4% of Florida adults are vaping.

» The long-term health effects of e-cigarettes are still unknown. E-cigarette devices heat a liquid – usually containing nicotine, flavorings, and other chemicals – and produce an aerosol. This aerosol, aka “vapor,” is NOT water. Some of the ingredients in e-cigarette aerosol could also be harmful to the lungs in the long-term,

according to the CDC. For example, some e-cigarette flavorings may be safe to eat but not to inhale because the gut can process more substances than the lungs.

» E-cigarettes, including JUUL, typically contain nicotine, which is highly addictive. Youth may be more sensitive to nicotine and feel dependent on nicotine sooner compared to adults. According to the manufacturer, a single JUUL pod (the “liquid” refill) contains as much nicotine as a pack of 20 regular cigarettes. JUUL uses nicotine salts, which can allow high levels of nicotine to be inhaled more easily and with less irritation.

» The brain continues to develop until the early to mid-20s and the developing brain is more vulnerable to the negative effects of nicotine. The effects include reduced impulse control, deficits in attention and cognition, and

mood disorders. Using nicotine in adolescence may also increase risk for future addiction to other drugs.

» Evidence suggests that youth who use e-cigarettes may be at greater risk of starting to smoke regular cigarettes.

Karen Koonce Edwards, Jackson County Tobacco Prevention Specialist, has concerns about the youth vaping trends in our community. The Jackson County Tobacco Prevention Partnership is working diligently with our community and spearheading a “Not-A-Lab-Rat” campaign to encourage the youth of the county not to be the test group for tobacco companies on this product. “The rapid increase in youth vaping has become an alarming public health threat in Jackson County,” said Karen. “We are committed to addressing these concerns locally and we want

parents and educators in our communities to know that Tobacco Free Florida is a trusted resource for credible and accurate information about the youth vaping epidemic.”

Parents and educators should advise youth of the dangers of nicotine; discourage youth tobacco use in any form, including e-cigarettes; and set a positive example by being tobacco free themselves. Tobacco Free Florida is taking steps to educate Floridians about this troubling epidemic through social media campaigns and an educational blog post, which can be found at tobaccofreeflorida.com/eepidemic.

About Tobacco Free Florida

The Florida Department of Health's Tobacco Free Florida campaign is a statewide cessation and prevention campaign funded by Florida's to-

bacco settlement fund. Since the program began in 2007, more than 212,000 Floridians have successfully quit using one of Tobacco Free Florida's free tools and services. There are now approximately 451,000 fewer adult smokers in Florida than there was 10 years ago, and the state has saved \$17.7 billion in health care costs. To learn more about Tobacco Free Florida's Quit Your Way services, visit www.tobaccofreeflorida.com or follow the campaign on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TobaccoFree-Florida or on Twitter at www.twitter.com/tobaccofreefla.

Special DOH Note: The Bureau of Tobacco Free Florida and The Department of Health Jackson are charged with addressing tobacco products, but it is important to note that e-cigarette devices, including JUUL and products that resemble JUUL, can be used to deliver marijuana. Our information and resources focus on e-cigarette devices that deliver nicotine.

PREDICTING OBESITY



In this Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016 file photo, two overweight women tour the World Trade Center in New York.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Study: Genetic test gives insight into middle-aged risk

BY MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Can a genetic test identify newborns at risk of becoming severely obese by middle age? Researchers say they have come up with one, and that it might allow interventions in childhood to avoid that fate.

The test examines more than 2 million spots in a person's genetic code, seeking variants that individually nudge a person's obesity risk up by a tiny amount. The researchers drew on previously published data about those variants to create a risk score.

A high score didn't guarantee obesity, nor a low score rule it out. But middle-aged people with scores in the top 10 percent were 25 times as likely to be severely obese as those in the bottom 10 percent, scientists reported in a paper released Thursday by the journal Cell.

Those two groups were separated by an average weight difference of about 29 pounds (13 kilograms), researchers said.

Analysis showed the ge-

netic propensity to obesity began having an effect on weight around age 3. Up to about age 8, “you might be able to make a difference in the kids who are born susceptible to obesity,” said one author of the study, Dr. Sekar Kathiresan of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard.

But it will take further research to see whether intervening would work, Kathiresan said.

The results for middle age came from a study of about 288,000 people. Overall, the risk-score research included data from more than 300,000 people at various ages. Severe obesity was defined as a body mass index of 40 or more.

Results show genetic inheritance “plays a large role in how heavy one gets,” Kathiresan said. The risk score probably takes about half of a person's genetic propensity into account, he said, and it shows similar accuracy in predicting ordinary obesity, defined as a BMI of 30 or more.

Even if one inherits a propensity for obesity, he said,

“you still have control over your fate. You're not fated to be obese, but it's very clear those individuals who've inherited susceptibility have to work that much harder to keep the weight off.”

Among study participants with the highest scores, he noted, 17 percent were of normal weight. Other analyses show that people who remain lean despite an inherited propensity for obesity tend to eat better and have more physical activity than others with a high score who got fat.

Ruth Loos, a professor of environmental medicine and public health who did not participate in the study, said the risk score explains more of people's genetic tendency than previous studies did. But she doubted it would be useful in a doctor's office.

It is “never going to be a good predictor,” said Loos, of the Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai in New York.

She noted that in one test of the score's predictive power, only 58 of the 371 subjects scoring in the top 10 percent ended up severely obese. And many other severely obese

people didn't score in the top 10 percent, she said.

Simply asking about family history of obesity would probably work better, she said. The large role of lifestyle in obesity means a purely gene-based predictor will never be perfect, she said.

Kathiresan, a cardiologist, said the risk score is best seen as a risk indicator, like high cholesterol. Most people with high cholesterol don't get heart attacks, he said, but they do run a higher risk than others.

Jason Boardman of the University of Colorado Boulder said genetic variants might affect body size indirectly, through an impact on lifestyles or other social and behavioral traits. Other research suggests the effect of genes on size depends on what kind of social and physical environment a person lives in, including such factors as access to unhealthy foods, he said in an email.

The Associated Press Health and Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Department of Science Education. The AP is solely responsible for all content.

Doctors use HIV in gene therapy to fix ‘bubble boy’ disease

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
The Associated Press

They were born without a working germ-fighting system, every infection a threat to their lives. Now eight babies with “bubble boy disease” have had it fixed by a gene therapy made from one of the immune system's worst enemies — HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

A study out Wednesday details how scientists turned this enemy virus into a savior, altering it so it couldn't cause disease and then using it to deliver a gene the boys lacked.

“This therapy has cured the patients,” although it will take more time to see if it's a permanent fix, said Dr. Ewelina Mamcarz, one of the study leaders at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Omarion Jordan, who turns 1 later this month, had the therapy in December to treat severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, or SCID.

“For a long time we didn't know what was wrong with him. He just kept getting these infections,” said his mother, Kristin Simpson. Learning that he had SCID “was just heartbreaking ... I didn't know what was going to happen to him.”

Omarion now has a normal immune system. “He's like a normal, healthy baby,” Simpson said. “I think it's amazing.”

Study results were published by the New England Journal of Medicine. The treatment was pioneered by a St. Jude doctor who recently died, Brian Sorrentino.

SCID is caused by a genetic flaw that keeps the bone marrow from making effective versions of blood cells that comprise the immune system. It affects 1 in 200,000 newborns, almost exclusively males. Without treatment, it often kills in the first year or two of life.

“A simple infection like the common cold could be fatal,” Mamcarz said.

The nickname “bubble boy disease” comes from a famous case in the 1970s — a Texas boy who lived for 12 years in a protective plastic bubble to isolate him from germs. A bone marrow transplant from a genetically matched sibling can cure SCID, but most people lack a suitable donor. Transplants also are medically risky — the Texas boy died after one.

Doctors think gene therapy could be a solution. It involves removing some of a patient's blood cells, using the modified HIV to insert the missing gene, and returning the cells through an IV. Before getting their cells back, patients are given a drug to destroy some of their marrow so the modified cells have more room to grow.

When doctors first tried it 20 years ago, the treatment had unintended effects on other genes, and some patients later developed leukemia. The new therapy has safeguards to lower that risk.

A small study of older children suggested it was safe. The new study tried it in infants, and doctors are reporting on the first eight who were treated at St. Jude and at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital San Francisco.

Police Roundup

The following people were booked into the Jackson County jail during the latest available reporting period:

Jamie Kinsey, 19, 1000th McKenzie Ave., Panama City, violation of conditional release.

Rodney Russaw, 32, 4465 Fairfax Road, Marianna, failure to appear (no valid driver's license).

Harry Irvine, 40, 11860 SW 206 Terrace, Miami, sentenced.

Charles Smith, 39, 2197 Mo-

hawk Trail, Sneads, sentenced.

Patricio Dimas, 55, 8402 Henry George Road, Plant City, hold for Clay Co.

Shane Griggs, 40, 2951 Green St., Marianna, violation of county probation.

Joe Pancake, 48, 2052 Loft Court, Toledo, Ohio, hold for Seminole Co.

Christopher Schurman, 49, 11004 Front Beach Road, Panama City, grand theft of a motor vehicle—two counts, resisting officer without violence, burglary

of an occupied conveyance.

Danny Rentz, 49, 1058 Colquitt Highway, Bainbridge, GA, burglary of an occupied dwelling (unarmed).

Obadiah Pollard, 26, 4440 Crutchfield Drive, Marianna, failure to appear (driving while license suspended or revoked—knowingly).

Timothy Brown, 39, 2882 New Hope Road, Marianna, driving under the influence, possession of cocaine.

Mason Scudder, 32, 30 Camp

Creek, Sunnyside, violation of state probation.

Devin Ranew, 25, 4936 Satin Road, Bascom, violation of state probation.

Courtney McCoy, 30, 2116 W Dellview Drive, Tallahassee, violation of state probation.

Ladarius Mack, 35, 3418 Orlando Drive, Tallahassee, violation of state probation.

Joc Calloway, 33, 4620 Oakwood Drive, Marianna, solicitation of a minor.

Jesus Santos, 35, numeric/

street address unknown, Atlanta, GA, attempted burglary of occupied dwelling.

Jesus Zapata, 27, numeric/ street address unknown, Atlanta, GA, attempted burglary of occupied dwelling.

Daniel Chavez, 38, 1504 Pamelas Drive, La Vergne, TN, operating a motor vehicle without valid license.

Tommy Harris, 54, 320 Carters Mill Road, Marianna, non-child support.

JAIL POPULATION: 234

Local Crime Briefs

Two men charged with attempted burglary

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office reports that two men have been charged with attempted burglary after a tip that led deputies to a mobile home park in Greenwood where the suspects were allegedly knocking on doors and trying to open them. A third man was arrested on a license violation after he was pulled over behind the wheel of an SUV that reportedly matched the description of a vehicle the tipster had described as having dropped off the other two in the neighborhood.

Jesus Santos, 35, and Jesus Zapata, 27, both of Atlanta, GA, were each arrested on a charge of the attempted burglary of a dwelling.

The driver detained was identified as Daniel Chavez, 38, of La Vergne, TN. He is charged with driving with no valid driver's license.

Officials say the incident remains under investigation.

Man convicted of DUI manslaughter

The Office of the State Attorney Glenn Hess announced in a press release Wednesday that on April 17, a Bay County jury deliberated for approximately 35 minutes before finding James David Watson guilty as charged of DUI manslaughter.

Officials say the state presented 11 witnesses during the trial to establish that Watson was under the influence of alcoholic beverages and controlled substances, had a blood alcohol level greater than .08, and caused a traffic crash which resulted in the death of Candi Baily.

The case was prosecuted by Assistant State Attorney Mark E. Graham and investigated by the Panama City Beach Police Department. Sentencing is scheduled for June 3, 2019, at 1 p.m. before Senior Judge Dede Costello.

From staff reports

Man pleads not guilty in missing child hoax

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A 23-year-old man authorities say impersonated a long-missing child pleaded not guilty Friday to lying to federal agents.

Brian Michael Rini, of Medina, Ohio, was arraigned after his indictment this week on those charges and charges of aggravated identity theft.

He was initially arrested on a single false statement count after DNA testing proved he wasn't Timmothy Pitzen, an Aurora, Illinois, boy who disappeared in 2011 at age 6. Rini had been found April 3 wandering the streets of Newport, Kentucky, where police say he claimed to be the Pitzen boy at age 14 and told them he escaped captors who sexually abused him.

A federal magistrate earlier this month cited Rini's lack of a permanent

address, past mental health issues and "a lengthy criminal history" that goes back to age 13 as she ordered him held without bond.

He was released from a state prison in March after serving more than a year on burglary and vandalism charges. Prison records show he was accused of making up stories during his time there.

Rini's story had briefly raised hope among Timmothy's relatives that the youngster's disappearance had finally been solved. When confronted with the DNA results, Rini said he had watched a story about Timmothy on ABC's "20/20" and wanted to get away from his own family, the FBI said.

He twice earlier portrayed himself in Ohio as a juvenile victim of sex trafficking, authorities said.

In 2017, Rini was treated at an Ohio center for people with mental health or substance abuse problems, according to court papers.

Vernon man charged with attempted murder of wife

Washington County Sheriff's Office on Thursday announced the arrest of 71-year-old David Reed on an attempted murder charge after he allegedly strangled and shot his wife before turning the gun on himself.

Authorities with that agency say the 38-year-old woman he allegedly shot suffered critical injuries.

Officials say WCSO responded to a Moss Hill Road residence after receiving a 911 call at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. The callers

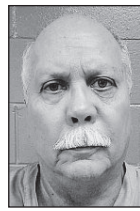
advised the victim had been shot in the chest by her husband, who was at that time reportedly armed and barricaded inside the home.

Once deputies arrived on scene, the victim was found hiding under a porch of the residence and immediately pulled to safety, allowing emergency personnel to begin treatment. She was then airlifted

to a nearby hospital, where she remains in critical condition.

Just before the WCSO SWAT Team made entry into the residence, deputies heard a gunshot from inside the home. The suspect, identified as 71-year-old David Reed, was then located in the kitchen with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest.

Reed was taken into custody and transported to a local hospital for treatment. He is being charged with attempted murder, officials said.



Reed

Chipola College staffer resigns, charged with soliciting minor

A Chipola College employee has resigned his post amid an investigation into allegations of misconduct involving social media contact with a minor.

According to a press release from the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, agency authorities on February 22, began investigating the allegation of an inappropriate incident that had reportedly taken place between Chipola College employee Joc Thomas Calloway, 33, and a minor who is dual-enrolled at Chipola.

JCSO says it was reported that Calloway had solicited an underage student through social media.

Calloway was charged and booked into the Jackson County jail on one count of solicitation of a minor. He posted a \$500 cash bond Thursday morning and was released pending further court action in the case.

He had worked at Chipola since 2010 and was currently serving as a student advisor. College officials confirmed Thursday that he has resigned his

position. He was hired by Chipola College in July of 2010, originally as Event Support Assistant in Athletics. He transferred to the position of Assistant Athletic Director on September 1 of that year, and then transferred to his position as Student Advisor on August 3, 2015.

The student had reported the alleged inappropriate incident to a teacher at Chipola, according to the press release from JCSO.

The release states the following:

"The student reported that on January 28, 2019, Calloway reached out to him via social media where the two exchanged idle conversation. After a brief, casual conversation Calloway advised the student they could continue to communicate another social media app which only holds the contents for a short period of time, usually seconds. During the text exchange between Calloway and the



Calloway

student, Calloway sent an unsolicited, inappropriate picture of himself to the student. Calloway then asked the student to reciprocate by sending an inappropriate image back to Calloway. The student declined and the conversation ended.

On January 29, 2019, Calloway initiated conversation with the same student inquiring if the student would be interested in coming to Calloway's house during the student's lunch break. Calloway proceeded to ask the student for a sexual favor in which the student declined and blocked Calloway from being able to contact him via social media. During the investigation it was discovered that Calloway solicited students for the purpose of engaging in sexual acts or having a relationship outside of school was not an isolated incident. Investigators learned that Calloway had also propositioned at least two other students, one of which is now an adult. On April 16, 2019, after investigators confirmed that Calloway had knowingly seduced,

solicited and/or enticed a minor to commit illegal acts, through the use of his cell phone, an arrest warrant was obtained for Joc Thomas Calloway. Calloway is no longer employed with Chipola College. On April 17, 2019, Calloway turned himself into the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and was taken into custody without incident. Calloway was transported to the Jackson County Correctional Facility to wait first appearance. Calloway is being charged with one count of solicitation of a minor."

On Thursday, the college sent the following press release regarding the matter. "Chipola College received a Title IX complaint against an employee, Joc Calloway. All appropriate agencies were immediately notified and an investigation was promptly initiated. The employee, subject of the complaint, was immediately placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation. The employee has resigned employment with Chipola College."

Bonifay woman charged in MPD traffic stop

The Marianna Police Department reports the arrest of Jessica Lynne Moore on multiple charges following a traffic stop which resulted in a search that reportedly yielded several drugs.

Moore, of Bonifay, was charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine, possession of THC oil, possession of marijuana-

less than 20 grams, and drug paraphernalia.

In an MPD press release, authorities report that on Tuesday April 16, at approximately 11:22 p.m., a traffic stop was conducted on a silver 2019 Toyota Corolla due to a traffic infraction.

During the course of the traffic stop, officials say, the driver identified herself as Jessica Lynne

Moore and provided her Florida driver's license for verification. During the stop, the odor of marijuana was "noted to be emitting from the interior of the vehicle," the release states.

Moore was directed to exit the motor vehicle and was told a probable cause search was going to be conducted, authorities say.

Officials report that the search yielded marijuana in an amount less than 20 grams, along with cocaine, methamphetamine, THC oil and paraphernalia used to ingest narcotics.

Moore was then placed under arrest on the charges listed above and delivered to the Jackson County Correctional Facility to await first appearance.

JCF LOOKING FOR MORE NEWS? VISIT **WWW.JCFLORIDAN.COM**

Obituary

Marianna Chapel Funeral Home
3960 Lafayette Street
Marianna, FL 32446
www.mariannachapel.com

day, April 19, 2019 at Jackson Hospital.
Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Marianna Chapel Funeral Home.

Annie Mae Pumphrey Bishop

Annie Mae Pumphrey Bishop age 78 of Cottondale passed away on Fri-



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OBITUARY NOTICES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ONLINE AT JCFORIDAN.COM

Paranormal investigator, author Lorraine Warren dies at 92

The Associated Press

MONROE, Conn. — World-wide paranormal investigator and author Lorraine Warren, whose decades of ghost-hunting cases with her late husband inspired such frightening films as "The Conjuring" series and "The Amityville Horror," died. She was 92.



Warren's son-in-law Tony Spera and grandson Chris McKinnell posted Friday on Facebook that Warren died in her sleep Thursday night at her Connecticut home. Phone messages and emails were left with several of Warren's family members.

Warren's attorney, Gary Barkin, confirmed his client's death via email to The Associated Press. "She was a remarkable, loving, compassionate and giving soul," Spera wrote. The Warrens founded the New England Society for Psychic Research in Monroe, Connecticut, in 1952 to investigate suspected hauntings. The group also posted of her passing on Facebook. During their 61 years of marriage, Lorraine and Ed Warren investigated more than 10,000 cases in the U.S. and abroad, often writing about their experiences. Their unusual profession has been credited with sparking popular interest in the paranormal, as well as the television shows and films now dedicated to the subject.



Chipola College maintenance man Ben White and Chipola's Facilities Director Richard Rehberg, operating auger, prepare the planting space for a white oak tree with historic origins.

DEBORAH BUCKHALTER

Tree

From Page 1A

longtime supporter of his old school. He graduated from Chipola in 1966 and subsequently served terms in the Florida House of Representatives (1987-96). He then worked at Chipola after his legislative terms, serving 13 years as the school's Special Assistant for Development and Alumni Affairs. His support continues in a variety of ways. His brother Jeff went to William and Mary on a basketball scholarship in his youth and in adulthood came back to serve as a rector-equivalent to a trustee at Chipola and as chairman of the board of rectors for that school. After many years of service, he was recognized as a Rector Emeritus at William and Mary in Virginia and continues to serve the school in support roles. On a visit to his brother in Virginia, Robert Trammell saw the big tree and asked if his brother could obtain some acorns for him. His brother and the school obliged. Robert

took 10. Of those, eight germinated and grew, with Robert personally taking charge of the project. It took two years to get the trees to their present size of about three feet. This is the first he's culled from the group to donate. It could, over many years' time, grow to approximately 60 or 70 feet. He'd planned all along to give the first to Chipola, long before the hurricane, but it's placement on campus has perhaps taken on an extra bit of significance now that it has become part of the bigger project to reforest the grounds. A detailed landscaping plan is in the works by school officials working to return the campus as much as possible to its look before the storm. Chipola College was established in 1947. School officials say the 130-acre campus, once known for moss-draped oaks, towering pines and hickory trees, now has only a few small trees scattered across campus. For the Trammel brothers, the moment was meaningful for several reasons, including the fact

that their family tie, their shared respect for education and their love of their respective schools worked together to establish a tangible, living symbol of those connections. The brothers, who grew up in Blountstown, carried out the ceremonial tree-planting with Clemmons and Robert Trammell's son, Doug, who grew up in Marianna. The tree's installation at Chipola and its meaning was memorialized in a letter to Clemmons, written by Jeff Trammell. "It is the honor of the College of William and Mary, the nation's oldest public university, to present to Chipola College, an institution which shares the mission of public education, this tree which derives from the home of William and Mary alumnus, President James Monroe, the fifth president of the United States," he wrote. "This tree forges a link between Chipola and the nation's legacy of public education. Most importantly, it symbolizes the importance of education and the opportunity it provides all Americans.

Monroe's home, Highland, from which this oak originated, is owned by the College of William and Mary and is located in Albermarle County, Virginia. This tree is from an acorn from the magnificent white oak at Highland, which was there when Monroe built his home in 1799 and remains healthy today." Clemmons and her team have established a Memorial Tree Project to reforest the campus. Friends and alumni are helping achieve that through the project. More than 24 donors have purchased trees for it, including some bought or to be bought with an anonymous gift of \$10,000. The initial planting included 100 trees, including sweetgum, yellow poplar, overcup (white) oak, red maple, redbud, dogwood and dahoon holly. Checks to further the project may be delivered in person, or mailed to: Chipola College Foundation, 3094 Indian Circle, Marianna, FL, 32446. For information, visit www.chipola.edu/foundation or phone 718-2478.



PHOTOS BY JAY HARE/DO THAN EAGLE

These are some scenes from Jackson County in the immediate wake of Hurricane Michael.

Storm

From Page 1A

landfall was 140 knots (160 mph). This final wind intensity is a 5 knot (5 mph) increase over the operational estimate and makes Michael a category 5 storm on the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Wind Scale at the time of landfall on October 10, 2018, near Mexico Beach and Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. Michael is the first hurricane to make landfall in the United States as a category 5 since Hurricane Andrew in 1992, and only the fourth on record. The others are the Labor Day Hurricane in 1935 and

Hurricane Camille in 1969. Michael is also the strongest hurricane landfall on record in the Florida Panhandle and only the second known category 5 landfall on the northern Gulf coast. The real-time operational intensity estimate was 135 knots (155 mph). The final best track intensity estimate of 140 knots (160 mph) was determined by a review of the available aircraft winds, surface winds, surface pressures, satellite intensity estimates and Doppler radar velocities — including data and analyses that were not available in real time. The 5 knot (5 mph) increase in the estimated maximum sustained wind speed from

the operational estimate is small and well within the normal range of uncertainty. Category 5 winds were likely experienced over a very small area at and near the coast, and the change in estimated wind speeds is of little practical significance in terms of the impacts associated with the storm. Michael produced devastating winds and storm surge and was directly responsible for 16 deaths and about \$25 billion in damage in the United States. Before hitting the United States, the cyclone brought hurricane-force winds to the western tip of Cuba when it was a category 2 Hurricane. Along with wind speed,

atmospheric pressure is a measure of storm intensity. In general, the lower a storm's central pressure, the higher the winds. Michael's central pressure of 919 millibars (mb) at landfall is the third lowest on record for a landfalling U. S. hurricane since

reliable records began in 1900, trailing only the Labor Day Hurricane of 1935 (892 mb) and Hurricane Camille of 1969 (900 mb)."

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Local Musical



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

From left, are Sam Jonathan Rigby as Sam, Jessica Ogden as Donna, Dan Hall as Bill, and Ken Lambert as Harry.

Quincy Music Theatre presents 'Mamma Mia!'

From staff reports

The Quincy Music Theatre in neighboring Gadsden County will close out its 36th season with "Mamma Mia!" in a three-weekend run of the musical from April 26-May 12.

The story is told through the hits of Swedish pop group ABBA and is set on a magical Greek island paradise.

On the eve of her wedding, a young woman's father brings three men from her mother's past back to the island they last visited 20 years ago. Songs in the show include "Super Trouper," "Dancing Queen," "Knowing Me, Knowing You," "Take a Chance on Me," "Thank You for the Music," "Money, Money, Money," "The Winner Takes It All," and "SOS."

"Mamma Mia is described as a celebration of the bonds between mother and daughter, and between lifelong friends.

The show is directed by Naomi Rose-Mock, music direction by Nicole Davis and choreographed by Taylor Whittle. Tickets are \$18 for adults, and \$15 for seniors and students.

Evening show times are April 26-27, May 3-4, May 10-11, at 7:30 p.m. eastern time each night. Matinee presentations are at 2:30 p.m. eastern time on April 28, May 4-5, and May 12.

Quincy Music Theatre is located at 118 East Washington Street in downtown Quincy. Tickets are available online at qmt.org or by phone at 850-875-9444. Call from 2-6 p.m. eastern time Tuesday through Friday.



From left, are Dan Hall as Bill, Ken Lambert as Harry, Johnathan Rigby as Sam, and Sterling Sigler as Sophie.

Movies

Marvel closes a decade-long story with 'Avengers: Endgame'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — About five years ago, Marvel Studios president Kevin Feige found himself on a retreat in Palm Springs plotting the future for the wild, experimental "cinematic universe" that he helped start in 2008. He wanted to do something that they hadn't done. He wanted an ending.

And after a quick pitch to Robert Downey Jr., he, directors Anthony and Joe Russo and screenwriters Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely, started plotting a way to bring this saga to a close, brainstorming whenever they had a moment — even in between takes of "Captain America: Civil War."

Anyone who saw "Avengers: Infinity War" knows they weren't kidding

around either. Thanos literally dissolved half of humanity, including Spider-Man and Black Panther in an event known as "the snap" that's inspired tears, memes and more fan theories than the internet can hold. Talk about a cliffhanger.

Endings are a rarity in the franchise movie-making business; especially when one's popularity has only multiplied as the movies of Marvel have. But Marvel Studios, which has never shied away from a little rule-breaking, is taking a sledgehammer to that old "don't leave money on the table" maxim, and audiences will finally be able to see how they do it when "Avengers: Endgame" opens nationwide on April 25.

"(Ending) is not a scary word," Feige said. "It's a necessary word."

What exactly that means for the

Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) is something of a state secret. Feige said that this will be "definitive," though.

"People can debate and discuss what that means before they see the movie," Feige said. "But for us that means bringing to a conclusion the first three phases, the first 22 films in the MCU, so that everything thereafter is a new start."

So "new" in fact that Feige won't even discuss what's to come beyond the July release of "Spider-Man: Far From Home." He won't confirm reportedly in-the-works projects like the "Black Widow" stand-alone, "The Eternals" or "Shang-Chi," or talk about plans for the 20th Century Fox properties like "Deadpool" and "X-Men" that are now under his purview.

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CHIPOLA 2ND IN LEAGUE RACE

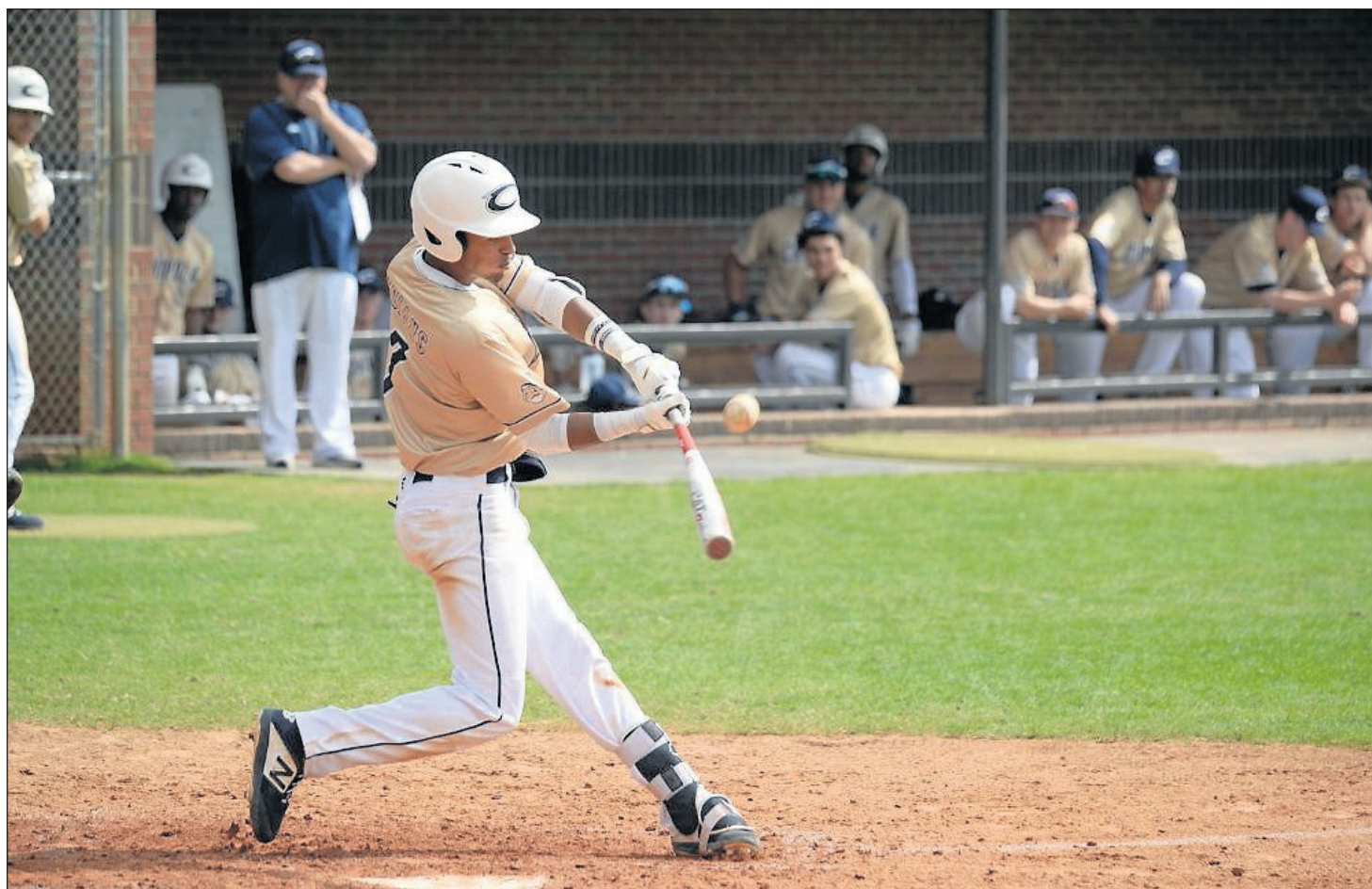


PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Chipola baseball team (26-15) hosts Northwest Florida State, Monday, April 22, at 5 p.m., and Gulf Coast, Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. Chipola plays at Pensacola April 17, at Northwest, April 24, and at Gulf Coast, April 26. Chipola is second in the Panhandle Conference race at 13-6 behind Northwest at 16-3. Tallahassee is 9-9, Gulf Coast is 5-12 and Pensacola is 3-16. The conference race ends April 27 with the top two teams in the league making the state tournament. Chipola is the two-time defending national, state and Panhandle Conference champion.

College Football

SEC experiences coaching changes in the offseason

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — There has been plenty of coaching turnover in the Southeastern Conference this offseason, just not involving any head coaches.

This will be the first year since 2006 that the SEC begins a season with no new head coaches. But despite the continuity at the top, there has been nearly a 40 percent turnover in offensive and defensive coordinators.

The reasons vary. Some SEC coordinators became head coaches, a couple moved on to the NFL and some left for coordinator jobs at other schools. But all that shuffling is business as usual in the SEC, where no coordinator has spent more than three full seasons at his current position.

“I think so many people look at football as so much different than their own particular jobs, and I never quite see it that way,” Tennessee offensive coordinator Jim Chaney said. “Don’t people in you all’s position move and do different things? We do too.”

While the Big 12 and Atlantic Coast Conference had a similar amount of coordinator turnover, those conferences have a combined seven new head coaches who initiated staff overhauls.

The movement in the SEC last year was a result of coordinators getting opportunities elsewhere. And that’s not new.

The longest-tenured SEC coordinators are LSU defensive coordinator Dave Aranda, Kentucky offensive coordinator Eddie Gran and Auburn defensive coordinator Kevin Steele. They’re all entering their fourth seasons. Missouri’s Ryan Walters was co-defensive coordinator from 2016-17 before getting promoted to sole coordinator in December 2017.

The Vols’ Chaney exemplifies the nomadic nature of an SEC coordinator. He’s back for his second stint as Tennessee’s offensive coordinator after holding the same title at Arkansas, Pittsburgh and Georgia since his last stay in Knoxville.

In all, the SEC has new faces at 11 of the 28 conference’s coordinator positions when counting Mississippi State head coach Joe Moorhead and Auburn offensive coordinator Kenny Dillingham. Moorhead will serve as his own offensive coordinator and

See **CHANGES**, Page 2B

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Chipola wins conference title

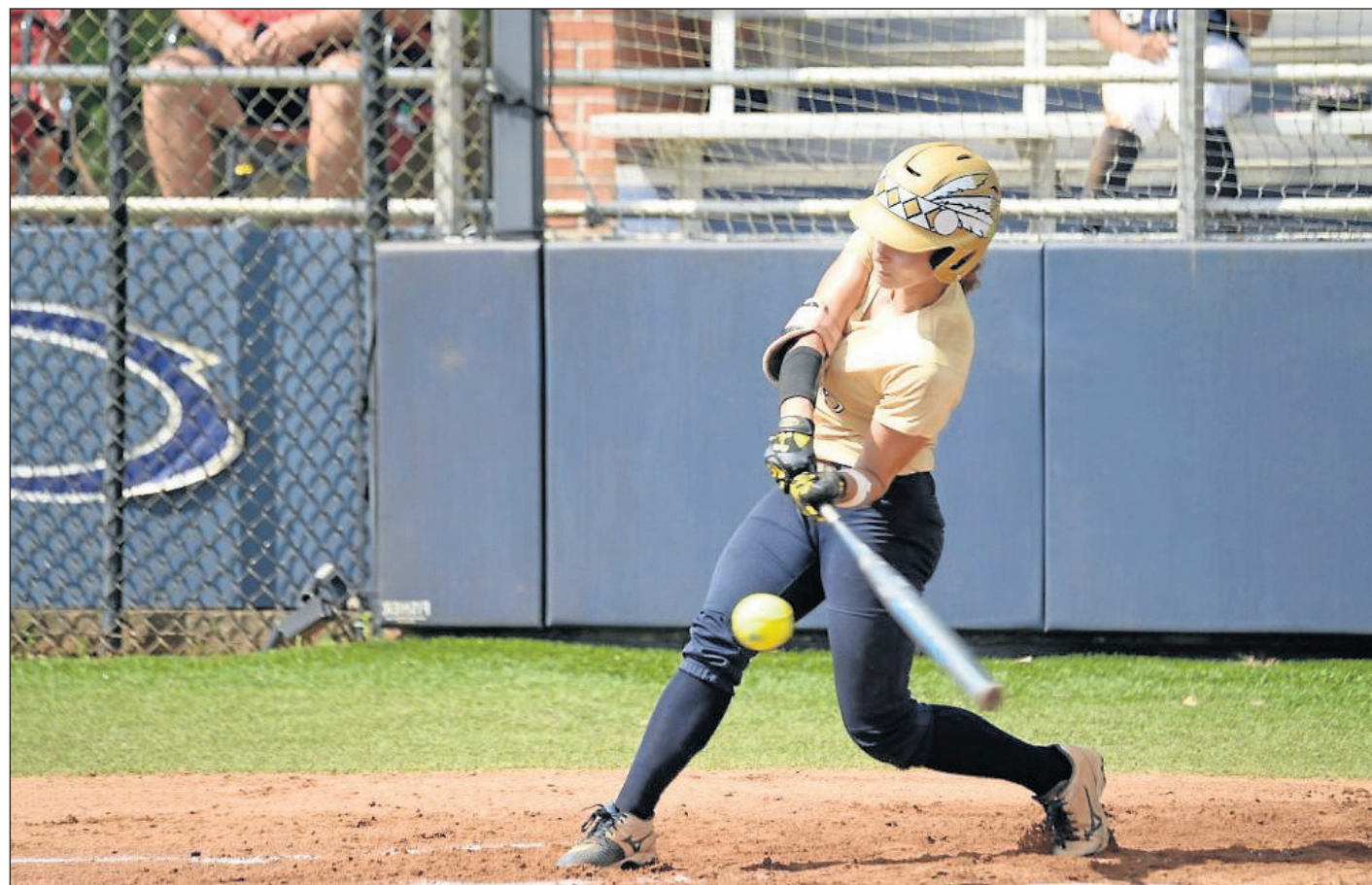


PHOTO SUBMITTED

Chipola is the Panhandle Conference champion and will play in the FCSAA State Tournament May 2-5, 2019 at Boombah Soldiers Creek Park in Seminole County.

The team has appeared in 15 straight state tournaments. Chipola finished last year with a 56-4 record as runners-up in both the FCSAA State and NJCAA National Tournaments.

The Panhandle Conference standings as of April 17, are: Chipola (18-1), Gulf Coast (12-8), Northwest (8-11), Pensacola (7-12) and Tallahassee (3-16). At 43-4 overall, Chipola is second in the FCSAA State poll behind Florida Southwestern.

NFL

Champion Patriots open vs. Steelers; 5 international games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL’s 100th season will begin with its most classic rivalry and feature the Super Bowl champion Patriots hosting Pittsburgh in the first Sunday night game.

As previously announced, NFL 100 will kick off with Green Bay at Chicago for the 199th meeting of a series that began in 1921. That Sept. 5 game in the Thursday night slot usually reserved for hosting by the NFL champ forced New England to open three nights later.

The Patriots have a home schedule loaded with top attractions, including Kansas City on Dec. 8 in an AFC title game rematch, and Dallas on Nov. 24. Monday night’s doubleheader on ESPN will feature Houston at New Orleans and Denver at Oakland.

National broadcasts rarely have included the downtrodden Browns,

INSIDE

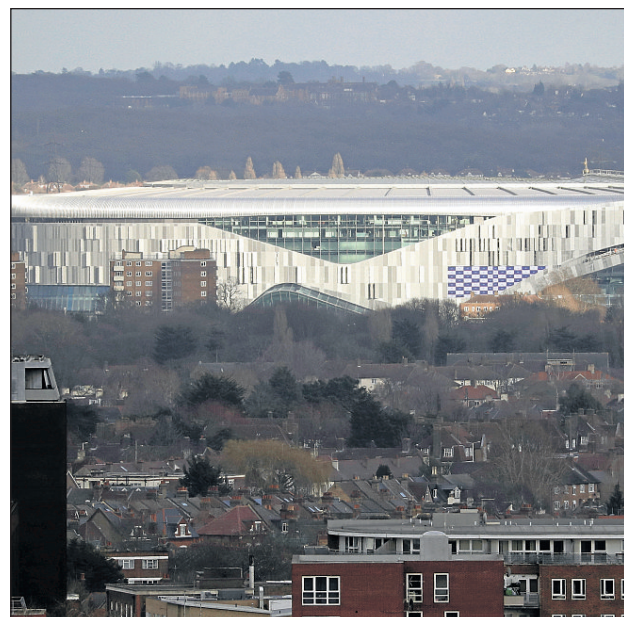
» Jaguars, Buccaneers, Dolphins draft preview. **2B**

but they’re a popular choice this year: Cleveland will have four prime-time games, also facing the Rams, San Francisco and archrival Pittsburgh.

Every team will have at least one national TV appearance. New England, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Green Bay, Seattle and the Rams get the maximum prime-time games, five.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day games will have Detroit at home to Chicago, then Buffalo at Dallas. The night game to close the holiday schedule will be New Orleans at Atlanta in another long-time rivalry.

The NFC champion Los Angeles Rams will host Cincinnati in London



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Feb. 20 file photo, the new Tottenham Hotspur stadium in north London is viewed.

See **SCHEDULE**, Page 2B



Arians takes crack at turning around struggling Buccaneers

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — New regime, same old mission for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Bruce Arians is the latest coach taking a stab at making the Bucs relevant again.

The former Arizona Cardinals coach came out of retirement in January to replace Dirk Koetter, who was fired after another losing season extended the club's playoff drought to 11 consecutive seasons.

And while Arians insists the Bucs are not in a rebuilding mode, it sure seems that way heading into yet another draft where Tampa Bay will continue an ongoing effort to fill holes in a leaky defense.

General manager Jason Licht is working with a third head coach in six years and is banking on the bond he developed with Arians while they were both in Arizona will help him finally get it right with the Bucs.

"I have a great relationship with Bruce. I have a good feel for him, what he likes. We've had many, many meetings together, they've all been great, very productive," Licht said. "It's an open door, no walls between the scouting and the coaching, which is what we had in Arizona and we've had here too."

Mistakes in free agency and recent drafts contributed to a tight salary cap situation that's placed limits on how much the Bucs could spend to fix one of the league's worst defenses this offseason.

Over the past three drafts alone, they've used a first-round pick and a pair of No. 2s on cornerbacks who've yet to make compelling cases that they can be long-term solutions or even bona fide starters.

Jason Pierre-Paul, a pre-draft trade acquisition a year ago, became the first Tampa Bay player to have at least 10 sacks in a season since Simeon Rice in 2005, yet bolstering an inconsistent pass rush remains a priority a year after Licht used a first-round pick and invested heavily in free agency to overhaul the defensive line around veteran tackle Gerald McCoy.

Barring a trade, the Bucs hold the fifth overall selection. In addition to improving the pass rush and secondary, they likely will seek help for the offensive line and, possibly, at running back in later rounds.

"We have at least five players that we think — at least five — that if we stay in our spot that we'd be very happy with," Arians said.

Trade bait?

McCoy, a six-time Pro Bowl selection, is due to earn \$13 million next season, his 10th with the Bucs. Both Arians and Licht have shied away from talking specifics about how the defensive tackle fits into the plan for 2019, including whether he could be traded on or before the opening day of the draft.

"That's hypothetical," Licht said. "Right now, we are focused on the draft."

Rating the class

While Licht expects to find help regardless of whether the Bucs stand pat at No. 5 or wind up trading down in the draft order, the GM said there is a clear drop-off in the level of talent available after a certain point.

"I would say after a certain number — which I won't give — then they kind of all are together," Licht said. "It's tougher than most years to really rank the let's just say top 50 players, because of that."

Staying put could mean taking one of the defensive studs up front — Quinnen Williams of Alabama, Ed Oliver of Houston, Montez Sweat of Mississippi State — or linebacker Josh Allen of Kentucky.

Cupboard not bare

Despite going 5-11 and missing the playoffs again ast season, Licht feels entering the draft that Tampa Bay's roster is more than talented than it was this time a year ago.

"We think we have a talented team, but we know that we have some pieces that we need to add, too," the GM said. "We are not a finished product. We have the draft coming up, we have moves that we can make all the way up through training camp."

Schedule

From Page 1B

for one of five international games on the 2019 schedule. The Rams and Bengals will face off at Wembley Stadium on Oct. 27.

Earlier in October, the league will play two games at Tottenham Hotspur's new stadium in London. The Raiders will host the Bears on Oct. 6, and the Buccaneers will be the home team against the Panthers on Oct. 13.

Wembley will be the site of the fourth London match, with Houston facing host Jacksonville on Nov. 3.

The league returns to Mexico, after last season's Chiefs-Rams game was

moved to Los Angeles because of poor field conditions at Azteca Stadium. On Monday night Nov. 18, the Chiefs will play LA's other team, the Chargers.

In Week 16, the NFL has left 10 teams in semi-limbo. Three games are scheduled for NFL Network on Saturday, Dec. 21, and will be chosen among these five: Detroit at Denver; Oakland at the LA Chargers; Buffalo at New England; the Rams at San Francisco 49ers; and Houston at Tampa Bay. The non-Saturday games will be played Sunday.

The season ends Dec. 29, when Chicago finishes at Minnesota for the fourth successive year. All finales are divisional games for the 11th straight season.



Jaguars will use draft to add pieces for QB Nick Foles

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars have done little to build around the most expensive player in franchise history.

Since giving quarterback Nick Foles a four-year, \$88 million contract that included \$50.125 million guaranteed, the Jaguars essentially have rummaged through free-agent bargain bins, scoured sale racks and added several guys that might as well have been marked "damaged goods."

All the while they were waiting for the draft. It's here now and time for Jacksonville to get Foles some help, whether it's a starting offensive lineman, a mismatch tight end, a big-play receiver or even a third-down back.

The Jaguars are expected to use several of their first four selections on the offensive side of the ball. They have four of the top 100 selections, including the seventh overall pick next Thursday night, and could go in just about any direction.

But there's little doubt the primary goal is to build around Foles, a guy personnel chief Tom Coughlin, general manager Dave Caldwell and coach Doug Marrone believe is a franchise quarterback capable of helping the team become a playoff contender again.

"We need to improve in that area," Coughlin said. Jacksonville parted ways with tight end Austin Seferian-Jenkins and veteran right tackle Jermeay Parnell, creating obvious holes at those positions. The team added tight end Geoff Swaim and re-signed offensive tackle Josh Wells, but neither is considered more than an experienced backup.

So Alabama offensive lineman Jonah Williams or Florida's Jawaan Taylor could be potential targets at No. 7. "To be honest, the foundation of an offense is always through the line," Foles said. "It's really hard to run a successful offense without those guys up front."

Taking a tight end in the top 10 would be more of a stretch, but Iowa's T.J. Hockenson is expected to go in the top half of the first round. Hockenson caught 49 passes for 760 yards and six touchdowns as a third-year sophomore.

Coughlin has made it clear that, even with the addition of Foles, the team has no plans to deviate from its run-first philosophy. That means a commitment to defense, and the Jaguars have issues there, too.

They traded away pass rusher Dante Fowler, cut former Pro Bowl defensive tackle Malik Jackson and have defensive end Calais Campbell nearing his 33rd birthday.

They also are unlikely to keep nose tackle Marcell Dareus, who is due to count \$22.5 million against the salary cap in 2020, beyond this season. Throw in 2018 first-round draft pick Taven Bryan, who played sparingly as a rookie, and the Jaguars could add to the D-line early.

Coughlin developed a reputation with the New York Giants of drafting along the defensive front even though the team had more pressing needs elsewhere. He picked Justin Tuck (third round, 2005) and Mathias Kiwanuka (first round, 2006) in consecutive years despite already having Michael Strahan and Osi Umenyiora.

So don't be surprised if Coughlin jumps at Ohio State's Nick Bosa, Alabama's Quinnen Williams or Kentucky's Josh Allen if one of them slides or takes Houston's Ed Oliver or Mississippi State's Montez Sweat at No. 7.

Here are some other things to know about the Jaguars heading into the draft:

Slim pickings

The Jaguars are picking in the top 10 for the 11th time in the past 12 years. Part of the team's problems is that only three of those selections — cornerback Jalen Ramsey, running back Leonard Fournette and defensive tackle Taven Bryan — remain on the roster.

Safety blanket

Jacksonville has parted ways with both starting safeties from last year, cutting Barry Church during the season and Tashaun Gipson before free agency. Although Ronnie Harrison and Jarrod Wilson have shown promise, finding competition/backups has to be part of the draft plan.



Rebuilding Dolphins take win-later approach into draft

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Since last season the Miami Dolphins have parted with their top three quarterbacks, their leading rusher and top receiver, three veteran defensive ends and three starting offensive linemen, while adding no marquee free agents.

They went 7-9 in 2018 and are widely expected to be worse next season. Heading into the draft, the Dolphins' odds for winning the Super Bowl are 250 to 1, longest in the NFL.

Even so, they say they're not tanking under new coach Brian Flores, who replaced Adam Gase. "From Day 1, when we made the change, we talked about building the foundation and building it up the right way," general manager Chris Grier says. "So that's all it is. There's no tanking."

Flores bristles at the word. "To disrespect the game and use that term, it stirs something inside of me, to put that nicely," Flores says.

So the Dolphins say they want to win now. But as they pare payroll and stockpile 2020 draft picks, personnel decisions are being made with the goal to win later.

Here's how that approach will dictate decisions in the draft:

Quarterbacks

The Dolphins haven't been to the Super Bowl since the 1984 season, and in that time they've drafted one quarterback in the first round. Coincidence?

Probably not, but the trend is unlikely to change this year.

The Dolphins have the 13th pick, which probably puts the potential franchise QBs out of reach. So they're expected to wait until 2020 to use their top choice on a quarterback, which is why a lot of losses this season could have a huge long-term payoff in the form of a high pick.

Well-traveled veteran Ryan Fitzpatrick signed in March, and the Dolphins acknowledge he's merely a caretaker QB. "At that position, you can never be satisfied until you have the guy you really feel can give you a chance to win a championship," Grier says.

Fitzpatrick replaces Ryan Tannehill, who failed to deliver a playoff win as the only quarterback to be drafted in the first round by Miami since Dan Marino.

In charge

Grier joined the Dolphins as a scout in 2000, which happens to be the most recent season they won a play-off game.

While Miami has been mired in mediocrity, Grier has climbed the company ladder and was promoted in February to oversee football operations. He has had final say on draft choices the past three years, but says he emphasizes collaboration.

"I'm not going to force a coach to take a player, because that doesn't work," Grier says. "It creates animosity and distrust." Chances of a war room clash between Grier and Flores are slim because they've enjoyed a long friendship. Each started his NFL career as a scout for the Dolphins' AFC East nemesis, New England.

Not sexy

The Dolphins will need a lot of bulk to rebuild. Draft prognosticators have listed at least 10 offensive and defensive linemen as potential first-round picks by Miami.

The draft is deep in defensive linemen, and the best bet is Miami will take one from Clemson, with former Tigers teammates Clelin Ferrell and tackle Christian Wilkins both possibilities.

Changes

From Page 1B

Dillingham began his new job at last year's Music City Bowl. The only 2018 SEC coordinator who got fired was Mississippi defensive coordinator Wesley McGriff. Four of the SEC's coordinators from 2018 are now head coaches: Western Kentucky's Tyson Helton (former Tennessee offensive coordinator), Troy's Chip Lindsey (Auburn offensive coordinator), Maryland's Mike Locksley (Alabama defensive coordinator) and Colorado's Mel Tucker (Georgia defensive coordinator). Helton and Lindsey got head coaching

jobs even though Tennessee finished last and Auburn ranked 11th out of 14 SEC teams in yards per game last season.

Two other SEC coordinators from last season became NFL assistants. Three are now coordinators at other Power Five programs. Kevin Sherrer, Tennessee's defensive coordinator last year, became the Volunteers' special teams coordinator.

"You're always prepared as a coach," said Georgia coach Kirby Smart, who got his job after an eight-year stint as Alabama's defensive coordinator. "You know guys get opportunities."

Even when they're well paid. A seven-figure salary for an SEC coordinator isn't

unusual anymore.

Aranda made \$2.5 million last year, the most of any coordinator in college football. Steele is making \$1.9 million this year Tennessee is paying its new coordinators a combined \$2.5 million this year. Chaney is getting \$1.5 million while new defensive coordinator Derrick Ansley is earning \$1 million.

"We're committed to having the best staff we can possibly have to help get us where we want to be," Tennessee coach Jeremy Pruitt said.

Eight college football coordinators — including four in the SEC — earned at least \$1.5 million last year, according to the USA Today assistant coach salary database. This year, the SEC

alone will have at least eight coordinators making at least \$1.5 million.

Joining Aranda and Steele in the \$1.5 million club are Texas A&M defensive coordinator Mike Elko (\$2.1 million), Florida defensive coordinator Todd Grantham (\$1.79 million), new Alabama offensive coordinator Steve Sarkisian (\$1.55 million), Chaney (\$1.5 million), Arkansas defensive coordinator John Chavis (\$1.5 million) and new Ole Miss defensive coordinator Mike MacIntyre (\$1.5 million).

Sarkisian and Chaney landed in rarified air; last season no college football offensive coordinators made as much as \$1.5 million.

Easter races not even fit for The King

We don't race on Easter. Not if we know what's good for us.

That's a tradition going all the way back to the earliest days in

NASCAR, though you'd be surprised to learn the one man who didn't observe the sanctity of Easter Sunday.

That would be Bill France. Big Bill France.

There will be no race this Sunday, and there hasn't been an Easter race since 1989 when the second race of that season was snowed out. Richmond rescheduled the Pontiac Excitement 400 for the next available open date, which turned out to be Easter.

Richard Petty was among those who voiced his concerns, saying he wanted no part of racing on Easter. Ironically, the King wrecked his Pontiac and the backup car was so slow he didn't qualify.

So we ran a race on Easter without Petty, who was also going to be the Grand Marshal before he packed up and drove home to Level Cross.

The strangest part of the story is that Petty that week said he hadn't run on an Easter since they used to run a holiday race at old Winston-Salem Speedway, a half-mile dirt track that was later called Peace Haven Speedway.

Indeed, the forerunner to Bowman Gray Stadium was billed as the fastest track in North Carolina. Curtis Turner won the first race there in 1948 and said it was the best track in the country. He took home \$2,500.

That was a huge payday in 1948, and legend has it that he had to remind the track promoter and the owner that it indeed paid that much. The owner?

Big Bill France.

Buck Baker and Fireball Roberts were also in that race, though one prominent driver of his day decided to skip it.

Lee Petty, father of Richard.

In later years, France relented and moved the Winston-Salem race to Easter Monday, and all these years later, the only race ever to be run on Easter itself was a rescheduled event, the Pontiac Excitement 400 in Richmond.

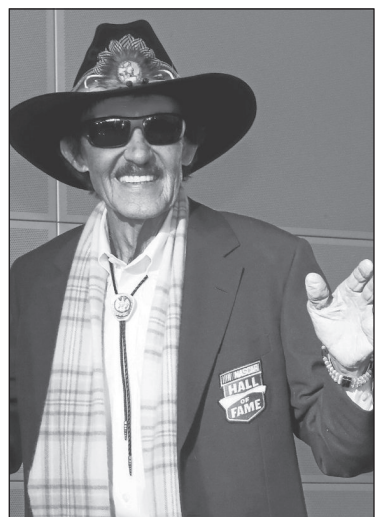
Before he left the track at Richmond the day before Easter in 1989, racing commentator Chris Economaki asked Petty what would go through his mind the night before his first missed race after 513 consecutive starts.

"I'm goin' to sleep," Petty said. "That's what I'm gonna do."

There will be no race this week in Richmond or Winston-Salem or anywhere else.

And by the way, the ground where the old Peace Haven Speedway was located? They say it's haunted.

Happy Easter.



Associated Press

The last time NASCAR held a Cup race on Easter Sunday was in 1989, and Hall of Famer Richard Petty was not a participant that day.

NASCAR THIS WEEK



Bryan Snare (left) of Fincastle, Va., talks to David Cropps of the No. 43 Richard Petty Motorsports team at Richmond Raceway.

Locking in the Loyalty

NASCAR's fans are devoted and the drivers need to appreciate this

Story and photos by Randy Hallman | Special to the Richmond Times Dispatch

RICHMOND — Hey, NASCAR, if you want to rebuild your fan base and boost your attendance figures to the point where you can again be proud to release them, here's some advice on what now has become a long-term project:

Put David Cropps in charge of the project.

Cropps, 40 years old and from Mount Airy, North Carolina, is part of the Richard Petty Motorsports team. He has worked for RPM for eight years.

When asked about his job duties, he said, "I work with the aerodynamics."

Specifically, he's one of those guys who makes sure a race car — in this case RPM's Chevrolet Camaro driven by Bubba Wallace and bearing the iconic number 43 — is as sleek as it can be under NASCAR's all-important aerodynamic rules.

But Cropps may have an even more important, albeit unofficial, duty.

He is known to plenty of people who go track to track and work through stock car racing's long season.

He has had other jobs with various NASCAR teams, including one race in the Truck Series in which he was listed as crew chief.

He also had an oddball moment of fame in 2008 when Sporting News chose him as one of NASCAR's 60 most beautiful people. Congrats, David.

But it is neither his understanding of the aero package nor his good looks that make Cropps my nominee to lead NASCAR back to the crowd-pleasing status it once knew.

Rather, it was what he was doing in the Rich-

mond Raceway garage — he was doing what Petty, his race team's namesake, always did. Cropps was having a chat with a couple of fans — Bryan Snare, from Fincastle, Virginia, and Bryan's 11-year-old son, Mitchell.

It was a few hours before the Cup Series race. Nothing of significance was happening to the cars. No drivers and few crew members were around.

But Cropps was doing what at least one member of every team should do at Richmond Raceway — at every track, really, but especially at Richmond where fans pay extra to stroll the garage.

Cropps was connecting — and likely locking in the loyalty of Papa Snare, lighting the fire of loyalty for young Mitchell.

"Just because I like to do it," Cropps explained why he was there. "Without the fans, we don't have a job."

And there's where NASCAR's future health resides — one kid at a time, one kid in the process of deciding whether stock car racing is worth the time and zeal of a true fan.

Drivers need to take part in this practice as well. They should make it a point to drop by the Garage Walk and say hello a couple of times each race weekend. They don't have to be on a schedule. They don't have to spend hours at it. Just show up for a few minutes.

Think a young fan wouldn't get a kick out of that and might come back again?

It's up to the participants to connect. It's up to them to follow David Cropp's lead.

Drivers should make it a point to drop by the Garage Walk and say hello a couple of times each race weekend. They don't have to be on a schedule. They don't have to spend hours at it. Just show up for a few minutes.

MONSTER ENERGY CUP SERIES

NO RACE THIS WEEK

Last race: Martin Truex Jr. broke through with his first victory of 2019 at Richmond.

UP NEXT

April 28: Geico 500, Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, Alabama.



Kyle Busch

STANDINGS

Through 9 of 36 races

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS
1. Kyle Busch (3)	400
2. Joey Logano (1)	380
3. Denny Hamlin (2)	366
4. Kevin Harvick	349
5. Brad Keselowski (2)	313
6. Martin Truex Jr. (1)	311
7. Kurt Busch	287
8. Clint Bowyer	280
9. Ryan Blaney	277
10. Chase Elliott	267
11. Aric Almirola	260
12. Daniel Suarez	235
13. Jimmie Johnson	234
14. Austin Dillon	216
15. Ryan Newman	216
16. Paul Menard	213
PLAYOFF CUTOFF	
17. Erik Jones	212
18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	208

XFINITY SERIES

NO RACE THIS WEEK

Last race: Cole Custer won for the second time in four races.

UP NEXT

April 27: MoneyLion 300, Talladega Superspeedway, Talladega, Alabama.

STANDINGS

Through 8 of 33 races

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS
1. Tyler Reddick	362
2. Christopher Bell (2)	338
3. Cole Custer (2)	333
4. Austin Cindric	299
5. Justin Allgaier	275
6. John H. Nemechek	263
7. Michael Annett (1)	262
8. Chase Briscoe	255
9. Ryan Sieg	253
10. Noah Gragson	246
11. Justin Haley	237
12. Brandon Jones	227
PLAYOFF CUTOFF	
13. Ross Chastain	195
14. Brandon Brown	158

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCK SERIES

NO RACE THIS WEEK

UP NEXT

May 3: JEGS 200, Dover International Speedway, Dover, Delaware.

STANDINGS

Through 5 of 23 races

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS
1. Stewart Friesen	200
2. Grant Enfinger	194
3. Ben Rhodes	184
4. Johnny Sauter	178
5. Brett Moffitt	174
6. Matt Crafton	171
7. Austin Hill	151
8. Todd Gilliland	149
PLAYOFF CUTOFF	
9. Harrison Burton	148
10. Sheldon Creed	133

New name, and high-tech plan, for St. Louis-area race track

ST. LOUIS — A track outside St. Louis that hosts IndyCar, NASCAR and NHRA events is getting not only a new name, but a promise to become a proving ground for tech innovations aimed at enhancing the fan experience.

Gateway Motorsports Park in Madison, Illinois, will be renamed World Wide Technology Raceway at Gateway.

Suburban St. Louis-based World Wide Technology has some 5,000 employees. Founder

and chairman David Steward said he envisions using the partnership to develop innovative experiences for fans.

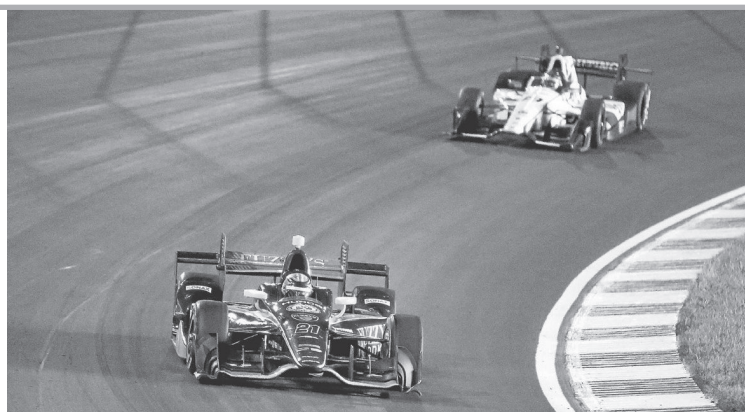
One example Steward suggested was finding a way to be able to allow fans at a race to see up-close what happens during a pit stop.

"If you could not go down to the pits but you could put on some goggles and be able to experience that, like you're actually there — guess what? That enhances the fan experience dramatically," said

Steward, who believes that sort of technology is in the near future.

Ben Kennedy, NASCAR's managing director of racing operations and international development, said the stock car series aims "more and more each and every day to be more of a technology-driven sport, and to have partners like World Wide Technology involved adds more credibility to that point."

— Associated Press



Associated Press | File 2017

Gateway Motorsports Park in Madison, Ill., a track outside St. Louis that hosts IndyCar, NASCAR and NHRA events, is getting not only a new name, but a promise to become a proving ground for tech innovations aimed at enhancing the fan experience.

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EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL


Chipola Healthy Start
 COALITION, INC.

Position Announcement:
Community Outreach Specialist

Position Description:
 This is an out of office position that involves covering a five county area. Chipola Healthy Start is located in Jackson County Florida. This position will coordinate with obstetricians and pediatric providers in our area. Position includes serving as Coordinated Intake and Referral back up, events planner, and other duties as assigned. Bachelor's degree required, and/or two years experience working with the public in a home visitation, or doctor's office environment. Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills with the ability to manage multiple tasks and meet deadlines, have dependable transportation, valid driver's license and auto insurance. Drug and background screen required.

Please forward resume to :
tharrison@chipolahealthystart.org

GENERAL



Assistant Head Mechanic
Education and Experience:
 Must be a high school graduate, including or supplemented by course work in automotive mechanics, and 3 to 5 years of experience repairing automobiles and other motorized equipment. Diesel experience preferred. Must have a valid Class A CDL prior to employment. Starting pay: \$41,046.00/yr.

Transfer Truck Driver/Tire Repair
Minimum Qualifications:
 Must be a high school graduate with one or more years of experience in the safe operation of a transfer truck for the purpose of transporting heavy equipment and other heavy motorized equipment. General working knowledge of equipment used in the repair, mounting, rotating and balancing of tires will be a plus. Must have a valid FL Class A CDL prior to employment. Starting pay: \$22,237.00/yr.

Equipment Oper III
 Must be a high school graduate or its equivalent and have 3+ years of exp. in the operation of heavy motorized equipment; or any equivalent combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Must have a valid class A CDL prior to employment. Starting Salary \$23,299.00/yr.

Equipment Oper IV
Minimum Training & Experience:
 High school diploma or equivalent with 1 to 3 years of experience in the safe operation of heavy motorized equipment.. Must have valid FL driver license prior to employment. Starting salary: \$24,414.00/yr.

Road Dept. Applications will be kept on file for a period of one-year
 Submit Jackson County BOCC employment application to: Human Resources Dept., 2864 Madison St, Marianna, FL 32448. PH (850) 482-9633. Complete job description & applications available online: www.jacksoncountyfl.net/
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Chipola Healthy Start
 COALITION, INC.

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Please complete application & attach resume and send to :
tharrison@chipolahealthystart.org

HEALTHCARE

WE'RE HIRING

Family Intervention Specialist
 Full-time professional position in our Marianna office to provide assessment and intensive in-home services to families in crises. Position covers the four-county area (Jackson, Calhoun, Washington, and Holmes Counties).
 Qualifications include a minimum of bachelor's degree in human services field and two years related experience.
Please apply in person at
 our main office located at
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Application deadline is 04-12-19

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Personal Supports Worker
Developmental Disabilities Professional
 Habilitative Services of North Florida is seeking a new member for its Personal Supports Team. Duties include providing training and supports to adults with developmental disabilities who reside in their own home. This is a full time position with some sleepover required.
Qualifications: Position requires high school diploma, 1 year related exp., reliable transportation, and good driving record and be able to pass background screening.
Please apply in person at
 Habilitative Services office at
 4440 Putnam Street Marianna FL,
 Office hours Monday - Friday 8 - 5pm.
Position will close on 04/12/2019.
 Position sponsored by Habilitative Services and the Agency for Persons with Disabilities.
 EEO

HEALTHCARE

WE'RE HIRING

Residential Support Worker
 Part time position
Work Schedule:
 Friday - 7a - 3p Saturday- 9a - 3p
 Sunday - 9a - 3p Monday - 9a - 3p
Position Description:
 Position requires high school diploma, 1 year related experience, reliable transportation, good driving record and be able to pass Background Screenings.
Application Process :
 Submit completed application to Habilitative Services home office at 4440 Putnam St., Marianna opened 8 to 5pm Monday - Friday.
 Application forms available at this address.
 Habilitative Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We promote equal opportunity in the areas of recruitment, employment, training, development, transfer, and promotion. Our employment practices are without regard to race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, disability or medical condition, national origin, and veteran status, and all other categories protected by federal, state, and local anti-discrimination laws.

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JACKSON COUNTY

Deputy County Administrator
Starting salary range: \$72,000
 MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Education and Experience:
 • 10 years of progressively responsible professional, managerial, supervisor, and administrative experience in government functions, services or operations that includes 2 years managing 1 or more major public sector operations; or
 • Associate's degree in public administration, business, political science, engineering or related field and 8 years of experience as described above; or
 • Bachelor's degree and 6 years of experience as described above; or
 • Master's degree and 4 years of experience as described above; or
 • An equivalent combination of education, training, and/or experience.

Operations & Budget Director
Starting salary range: \$57,349
 MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Education and Experience:
 • 6 years of progressively responsible professional, managerial, supervisor, and administrative experience in government functions, services or operations that includes 2 years managing 1 or more major public sector operations; or
 • Associate's degree in public administration, business, political science, engineering or related field and 5 years of experience as described above; or
 • Bachelor's degree and 4 years of experience as described above; or
 • Master's degree and 3 years of experience as described above; or
 • An equivalent combination of education, training, and/or experience.

Community Development Director
Starting salary: \$57,349
 MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Education and Experience:
 Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with specialization in municipal planning, architecture, public administration or related courses required. Master's degree in planning or public administration preferred; five years of progressively responsible professional experience in planning, community development and or building construction including at least two years significant supervisory experience; or an equivalent combination of training and experience required.

Must possess a valid Florida driver license prior to employment.
 Membership in the American Planning Association and the American Institute of certified planners preferred.
 Submit Jackson County BOCC application to:
 Human Resources Dept., 2864 Madison St., Marianna, FL 32448.
 Download application/view job description from www.jacksoncountyfl.net/
Deadline to apply is May 6, 2019.
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JACKSON COUNTY FLORIDAN tvchannels

Your Weekly Guide to TV Entertainment for April 20 - 23, 2019



Dominic West stars in "Les Misérables"

Updating a classic: Stars shine bright in 'Les Misérables'

By Francis Babin
TV Media

We are currently living in the era of superheroes — whether on the big or small screen, they are unavoidable. It seems like every month a new series or film is released featuring a costumed protagonist using his or her superhuman powers to save the day. Even if there are many interesting stories being told (see last year's "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse"), it's easy to see how someone can be afflicted by a bad case of superhero fatigue.

How many times can we watch Bruce Wayne become Batman?

We may complain about the abundance of superhero sagas, but somehow we are still drawn to them. Some tales are just compelling, they speak to us. It's why Superman, Robin Hood, Tarzan, Sherlock Holmes, Jean Valjean and other famous literary characters will never truly go away. The characters and myths are fascinating, timeless and, in the hands of creative people, can be perpetually reinvented.

On Sunday, April 21, "Les Misérables" is back with a new episode on PBS. First published in

1862, Victor Hugo's magnum opus has since been adapted into multiple languages in numerous mediums, including dozens of films. PBS's new miniseries marks the novel's return to English television for the first time since 2000 (it has been adapted into Vietnamese and Spanish in the interim, with an upcoming Japanese version on the way).

Dominic West ("The Affair") takes a break from playing slimy, unlikable characters to portray the ex-convict Jean Valjean. After serving a brutal prison sentence for stealing bread in order

to feed his sister's children, Valjean struggles for redemption and tries to lead a normal life during a tumultuous time in French history.

Along with West, David Oyelowo ("Selma," 2014) stars as Javert, the scene-stealing police inspector who makes it his mission to see that Valjean is never truly free, and Lily Collins ("The Last Tycoon") plays Fantine Thibault, a factory worker and mother to Cosette (Ellie Bamber, "Nocturnal Animals," 2016) who must resort to menial work in order to survive in post-revolutionary France. They are joined

by Adeel Akhtar ("Counterpart") and Oscar winner Olivia Colman ("The Crown") as Monsieur and Madame Thénardier, respectively, Derek Jacobi ("Murder on the Orient Express," 2017) as Bishop Myriel and a bevy of other ultra-talented actors.

Adapted by Andrew Davies ("House of Cards") and directed by Tom Shankland ("The Missing"), the latest "Les Misérables" miniseries does not include any of the world-famous songs from the legendary stage musical, but instead opts to focus on the original source material of Hugo's novel. It looks and feels like no other adaptation, and is especially different from the last major "Les Mis" production, Tom Hooper's 2012 blockbuster film.

At the Television Critics Association (TCA) Winter Press Tour, award-winning screenwriter Davies spoke to the stunned crowd about his disdain for what most consider one of the greatest stage musicals of all time: "I absolutely hated the musical," he said, adding that he wanted to rescue what he considered to be a great book. While the gifted scribe doesn't typically adapt stories like "Les Misérables," he saw something in the source material that called to him, specifically the cat-and-mouse relationship between the two leads. Moreover, he was not intimidated by the renowned novel like many others have been: "I thought I wanted to have a go at it. I'm an old man, I don't get scared. I've faced down many great books. This is just another great book."

The six-part miniseries features a modern take on the French classic. It showcases an ethnically diverse cast, various British accents, and focuses on rebellion, poverty and the day-to-day struggle of ordinary people, making it incredibly relevant to today's world. These decisions were made not only to differentiate it from its predecessors, but to make the story resonate with audiences.

Jean Valjean's extraordinary journey of redemption during a time of civil unrest has become amazingly important in today's world. As previously mentioned, PBS's "Les Misérables" deals with many current problems in our society but also digs deep into themes that dominate our political discourse, such as class, inequality, wealth, the judicial system and the prison industry.

"Les Misérables" is considered one of the greatest literary works of all time from one of the greatest authors, and it's easy to see why. Jean Valjean's inspirational arc of destitution, struggle and redemption is as captivating now as it was when the novel was published 157 years ago. If we take a close look around us, we will find real human beings that mirror the characters of Valjean, Javert, Fantine, Cosette and the Thénardiens in our everyday life — these characters are not just abstract concepts or caricatures, but depictions of real qualities and struggles found in the lives of men and women that we know personally. On Sunday, April 21, take a trip through time with a new episode of "Les Misérables," on PBS.



Lily Collins as seen in "Les Misérables"

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Chefs Burrell and Florence aim to help culinarily clueless celebrities



Tyler Florence and Anne Burrell host "Worst Cooks in America"

By Andrew Warren
TV Media

Keep those fire extinguishers close, chefs Anne Burrell and Tyler Florence are back with a fresh batch of culinary dunces who are eager to learn a thing or two about how to succeed in the kitchen. "Worst Cooks in America: Celebrity Edition" returns to Food Network for a fifth season on Sunday, April 21.

Just like its non-celebrity parent, the premiere features a batch of recruits — in this case, all celebrities — who are the sort of folks who have trouble boiling water. With a little help from chefs Burrell and Florence, they'll be whipped into shape over the next few weeks and transformed into cooks who are more than capable

of preparing a restaurant-quality meal for a panel of judges.

Wait, did I say "with a little help?" I should probably rephrase that: these people need a lot of it. Luckily, the chefs both have the competition to drive them, and each instructs a team of celebrity kitchen disasters. Every week, both chefs drop the worst-performing member of their team, and when it's finally time for the finale, the two remaining trainees go head to head in a cookoff, with the one who prepares the better meal earning \$25,000 for the charity of his or her choice.

This year's celebrity lineup is a diverse one. Controversial former Olympian Tonya Harding, actor Jim J. Bullock ("Spaceballs," 1987) and actress Morgan Fairchild ("Days of Our Lives") are

just a few of the famous folks eager to learn some culinary basics from the two accomplished chefs.

In this week's premiere, the recruits enter boot camp and are immediately handed their first challenge: to recreate their favorite restaurant dishes. After the chefs have had a chance to watch how the recruits perform in the kitchen and taste their food, they stage a ceremony inspired by awards shows in which they reveal who they've chosen to be on their teams.

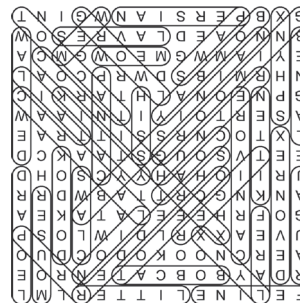
It's all in good fun, but the celebrities really do learn a lot about how to cook, and in the end, one lucky charity receives a hefty donation. The latest season of "Worst Cooks in America: Celebrity Edition" premieres Sunday, April 21, on Food Network.

TV Search

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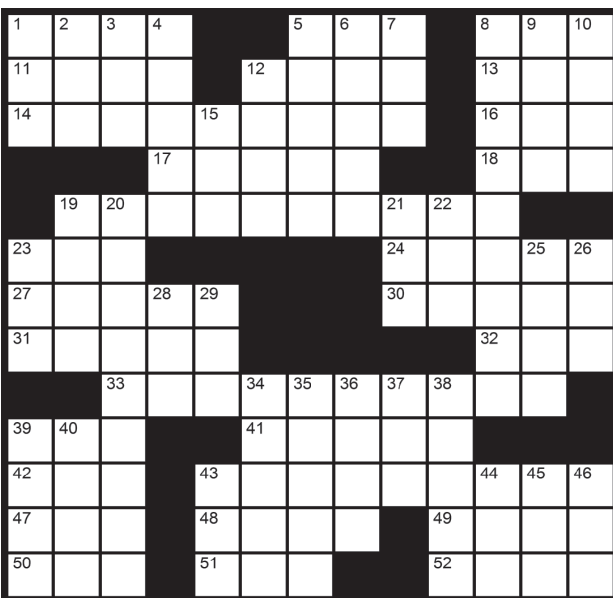
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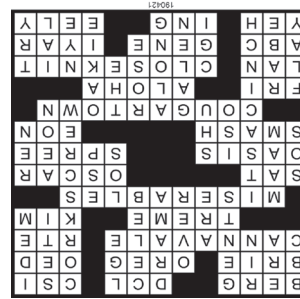
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television Crossword



- ACROSS**
- The Titanic's doom
 - Seventh-century date
 - Former CBS series set in Las Vegas
 - "Captain Marvel" (2019) star Larson
 - Wash. neighbor
 - Eng. dictionary
 - "Mr. Robot" star Bobby
 - Road map abbr.
 - New Orleans-set HBO drama
 - One of the Kardashians
 - New miniseries based on a classic French novel: "Les ____"
 - Warmed the bench
 - Grouchy Muppet
 - Desert refuge
 - Wild time
 - Overhead tennis shot
 - Ages and ages
 - Former sitcom that starred Courteney Cox
 - It comes before 23 Across
 - Island greeting
 - PC hookup
 - Tight
 - Disney division
 - "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (1971) star Wilder
 - Month after Nisan
 - Food Network's "Girl Meets Farm" host Molly
 - Dutch banking giant
 - Slippery
- DOWN**
- "The Office's" original network
 - Victorian, for one

- Tin Tin
- Classy guys
- "This Is Us," for one
- V.I.P.
- Big; Abbr.
- Bottle opener
- Grp. searching for alien intelligence
- Footnote word
- Walkie-talkie word
- Genealogy TV series "Who Do You Think You ____?"
- Word of respect to a lady
- "Easy-peasy!"
- The "L" of L.A.
- Psychic's claim
- Letters of distress
- 32 Across, across the Atlantic
- Heroic dancer McCormack in "Footloose" (1984 and 2011)
- Prefix with thermal
- Moo ____ pork
- Famed ancient Greek physician
- " ____ came a spider ..."
- Desired gift in "The Bachelor"
- Not just any
- Jack of "The Great Dictator" (1940)
- Food Network celebrity chef Bobby
- Broccoli ____ (leafy vegetable)
- "Ralph Breaks the Internet" (2018) animation style
- Bill ____, TV's Science Guy
- Suffix with president
- Take a stab at



Monday Best Bets

Good Morning America

27.1 WTXL 6:00 a.m. 13.1 WMBB 18 WDHN 7:00 a.m.

Robin Roberts and George Stephanopoulos bring viewers a combination of news, health information and lifestyle pieces as they kick off the week with this long-running morning program. The Emmy-winning show also features Lara Spencer and Amy Robach.

The Neighborhood

18.1 WCEP 6.1 WCTV 7:00 p.m.

Calvin (Cedric the Entertainer) is still adjusting to living next to the Johnson family in this season finale. Good-natured professional conflict negotiator Dave Johnson (Max Greenfield) tries to win over his neighbor, but Calvin is wary of Dave.



Robin Roberts co-hosts "Good Morning America"

9-1-1

23 WPGX 34 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 8:00 p.m.

Police, paramedics and firefighters rush into dangerous situations as they race to help people in need in this hard-hitting drama. Angela Bassett stars as police officer Athena Grant, and Peter Krause stars as firefighter Bobby Nash.

Spring Baking Championship

Food 8:00 p.m.

The five remaining bakers celebrate the bounty of Mother Nature as Earth Day approaches in this new episode. They create wondrous walnut desserts. Later, the competitors must use wild berries to flavor an enchanted forest cake with edible moss.

MONDAY EVENING

C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV APRIL 22

Table with columns for time slots (5 PM to 1:30 AM) and channels (WCEP, MNT, CW, WTV, etc.). Rows list various programs like Jeopardy!, The Resident, and various news programs.

CABLE STATIONS

Table listing cable stations and their programming. Columns include station number, time, program title, and other details like 'Live PD' or 'The Martian'.

Tuesday Best Bets

The Village

7.1 WHG 40 WWC 8:00 p.m.

Ron (Frankie Faison) and Patricia (Lorraine Toussaint) encounter people from their past at a gospel lunch in this new episode. Gabe (Daren Kagasoff) and Enzo (Dominic Chianese) discuss Ava's (Moran Atias) case with lawyer Sofia (Aimee Carrero).

Mental Samurai

23 WPGX 34 WDFX 49.1 WTLH 8:00 p.m.

Contestants try to answer questions with speed and accuracy as they are transported around the set in a capsule capable of rotating 360 degrees in this unique game show. Rob Lowe hosts as players are tested on knowledge, memory, numbers and sequencing.



Pam Grier as seen in "Bless This Mess"

Bless This Mess

13.1 WMBB 18 WDHN 27.1 WTXL 8:30 p.m.

Now that Rio (Lake Bell) and Mike (Dax Shepard) have traded in skyscrapers for farmland, they discover that being farmers isn't as easy as they thought in this comedy. They struggle as they face the challenges of rural life in Nebraska.

NCIS: New Orleans

18.1 WCEP 6.1 WCTV 9:00 p.m.

Despite evidence to the contrary, Tammy (Vanessa Ferlito) is sure that a con man committed the hit-and-run murder of a Navy doctor in this new episode. Meanwhile, Pride (Scott Bakula) is approached by Hannah's (Necar Zadegan) husband with new intel.

TUESDAY EVENING

C1: Comcast D1: Dish D2: DirecTV APRIL 23

Table with columns for time slots (5 PM to 1:30 AM) and channels (WCEP, MNT, CW, WTV, etc.). Rows list various programs like Jeopardy!, The Village, Mental Samurai, and various news programs.

CABLE STATIONS

Table listing cable stations and their programming. Columns include station number, time, program title, and other details like 'The Village' or 'Mental Samurai'.

