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Five sprayfield properties undergo evaluation

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CHIPLEY -- Since offer letters went out last month, city officials said the properties are being evaluated by engineers.

"We're looking at every option possible that we can so that we can make the best decision for the City of Chipley," Chipley City Administrator Dan Miner said. "We've got five properties we're negotiating with and there are other alternatives that the engineer will be looking at."

At a Jan. 4 workshop, Chipley City Council directed City Attorney Michelle Jordan to send letters to the

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Caryville receives \$600K CDBG

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CARYVILLE - Caryville Town Council signed a contract for a \$600,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) grant when they met in regular session February 13.

The funds will be used to replace water lines north of Highway 90 and to purchase a chlorine treatment system for the entire water system.

The council also approved the opening of a bank account at Peoples South Bank in Bonifay to house the CDBG funds. The bank account designation is a requirement of the grant procedures.

In other business, the council voted to advertise for bids on materials to be used to replace the roof on the community civic center.

Notably, Caryville Town Hall will be closed Monday, February 19 in observance of Presidents Day and again March 13-15 while the town clerk attends training.

Caryville Town Council will meet again in regular session at 6 p.m. on March 13.

Engineering firm mulls lawsuit against Caryville

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CARYVILLE - The Town of Caryville is bracing for a potential lawsuit anticipated to be filed by Orange Park engineering firm, Mittauer and Associates, Inc.

Caryville Town Clerk Suzanne M. Floyd was notified of the firm's intent to seek legal action in a Feb. 5 email from company president, Joe Mittauer.

"Kindly be advised that we are in the process of pursuing a claim against the Town for this work and separate action against your Town Attorney," wrote Joe Mittauer.

The issue stems from a business relationship between the Town and Mittauer and Associates that began after Caryville City Council selected the firm to oversee Phase I of refurbishing the town's water tower. The project was to be funded by a \$140,000 grant from Northwest Florida Water Management District (NFWFMD).

The relationship reportedly soured when bargaining fell apart between the firm and Clerk Floyd and Caryville Town Attorney Jerome Miller, who were designated to

negotiate on behalf of the town.

A public records search did not reveal an official contract between the firm and the town.

In October, Mittauer and Associates sent the town a \$13,341 invoice for engineering services already performed, citing preparation of the grant application and exhibits, preparation of a preliminary cost estimate, attendance of Caryville Town meetings, conference calls with NFWFMD, and correspondence during a period ending September 29, 2017.

The town responded to the invoice by requesting proof of services rendered and then denied payment of the bill in January after officials stated proof of work was never submitted.

Because Town Attorney Jerome Miller was named as a party in the potential suit, council members voted in a Feb. 13 meeting to have Chairman Millard French seek other representation in the matter. Attorney Gwen Atkins with Florida League of Cities was contacted and agreed to represent the town's interest should legal action be officially filed.

Neither representatives for the Town of Caryville or Mittauer and Associates, Inc. could comment on pending litigation.

BOCC considers names for 79 Corridor authority

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CHIPLEY - County Commissioners will make nominations for service on the 79 Corridor Authority Board when they meet in March, the Washington County Board of County Commissioners decided in a Feb. 14 workshop.

The authority, which will manage future development and expansion along the corridor, will include a commissioner from each county, a Bonifay City Council member, and one locally recognized business or civic leader from each county. Once in place, the board will be subject to public record laws and have the same

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Challenge: Read 1,000 books before kindergarten



Washington County Public Library, 1442 Jackson Ave., is piloting W.E.R.E.A.D. (We're Encouraging Reading Educating Achieving Discovery), a nationwide literacy initiative that challenges parents and caregivers to read to and with their children. Registration, which is free of cost, is open and guardians are encouraged to register at the library before the start of the program on Jan. 29. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | WCN]

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CHIPLEY -- Early literacy is essential to preparing children for elementary school. One local library is challenging parents to set the bar high -- 1,000 books before

kindergarten.

"It doesn't matter what they're reading as long as they're reading from start to finish or their parents are reading to them," said Jess Bolton, youth instructor at Washington County Public Library, 1444 Jackson Ave. "It counts."

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Council votes 'yes' to fireworks

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CHIPLEY -- With no discussion or objections from the public, Chipley City Council voted Tuesday to continue its Independence Day fireworks program for this year.

The unanimous vote perhaps signaled a shift in public opinion. During budget talks in September last year, council member Brett Butler supported and shared views of a handful of residents who had opposed the City spending \$10,000 on Independence Day fireworks, stating his constituents enjoy it "but it's a lot of money spent for entertainment that we can get more bang for our buck elsewhere."

The council approved funding for the program last year. Tuesday's vote confirmed that the City would use the funds to sponsor it.

"There were some

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Two injured in SR 77 crash

Staff Report

WASHINGTON COUNTY - Two people were injured in a three-car crash that took place on State Road 77 near Grassy Pond Road around 6 a.m. Thursday. Florida Highway Patrol reports Alan

Sjoken, 44, of Southport, was cited with careless driving after failing to stop behind Allisa Padgett, 21, of Cottondale, who was stopped in traffic facing south on SR 77.

The front of Sjoken's 2006 Ford F250

collided with the back of Padgett's 2013 Kia Forte, causing Padgett's car to travel in a southeasterly direction into the northbound lanes and into the path of a 1998 Ford Expedition driven by Dapo Clark, 43, of Lynn Haven.

Padgett and Clark were both transported to Bay Medical Sacred Heart with serious injuries.

Sjoken is reported as having no injuries.

FHP reports all three drivers were wearing seat belts, and alcohol is not a factor in the crash.

House approves push for daylight-saving time

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a proposal aimed at observing daylight-saving time year-round

in the state.

House members voted 103-11 to support the measure (HB 1013), filed by Rep. Jeanette Nunez, R-Miami, and Rep. Heather Fitzenhagen, R-Fort Myers.

Fitzenhagen said

moving to daylight-saving time could help the tourism industry, as people would be able to stay out later in the sunlight.

A similar bill (SB 858) also is moving through the Senate. If approved

by the Legislature, the proposal to shift to year-round daylight-saving time would depend on congressional approval.

Daylight-saving time will start March 11 this year and end Nov. 4.

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reporting responsibilities as other government entities.

With its infrastructure funded largely through grants, the corridor is expected to bring new businesses to both counties and benefit the City of Bonifay financially through the collection of utility revenue generated from future businesses.

Holmes County Commissioners and City of Bonifay officials are

Commissioners also prepared items for the board's Feb. 22 regular session, with the Washington County Public Library Chipley Branch expected to be given approval to purchase new computers.

expected to announced their respective nominations in coming months.

Prior to the workshop, Commissioners met in executive session to discuss pending litigation in a case brought forth by Robert and Donna Watson

regarding flooding on their property.

Commissioners also prepared items for the board's Feb. 22 regular session, with the Washington County Public Library Chipley Branch expected to be given approval to purchase new computers.

The \$18,645.17 cost will be paid with funds available through the State Aid to Libraries grant.

A budget amendment for the sheriff's office is also set to be on the agenda for regular session, including the addition of federal funds

allotted as compensation for housing federal inmates at the Washington County Jail.

In other business, E911 Director Clint Erickson will ask commissioners next week for approval to apply for grants. Erickson is requesting permission to apply for rural and state grants to purchase a new recorder and furniture for the county dispatch office. Commissioners are expected to approve the request.

Washington County Board of County Commissioners will meet again in regular session at 9 a.m. on February 22.

COUNCIL

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comments from the audience one night that the funds could be better spent in other places," Mayor John Sasser said. "Some of the council members discussed it. This is the first actual voice of their opinion."

The City began sponsoring the program in 2014 in response to dangerous activities involving individuals -- mostly juveniles -- firing off illegal fireworks which resulted in damages to patrol vehicles

and other property within the Chipley Housing Authority complex.

Police officials stated in September that City-sponsored fireworks had not "mitigated the problem to the extent to what it was created for."

The program has since sparked more than attention to safety.

"I had several comments last year that they really enjoyed it, comments from people passing through that say 'hey, we'll stay for a little while to watch the fireworks,'" Sasser said. "So, I think it's a good thing for the city and community spirit."

In other business, the council approved a mutual aid agreement between Chipley Police Department and Panama City Beach Police Department, which allows the departments to share law enforcement services and resources.

Also, the council unanimously approved a request by Washington County Historical Society for permission to salvage pine wood from the attic at the Chipley Light and Power building. The group will use the wood to cover a wall or use as a backdrop at the museum in an effort to preserve local history. The following

individuals were approved for appointment or reappointment on the five-member Code Enforcement Board: Kevin Russell, Suzan Gage, Barbara James, Tamara Donjuan and Crystal Zuraff. Holland Kent was reappointed for an additional three years on the Planning and Zoning Board. And Darlene Harper and Damien Potter were approved to serve on the Community Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Task Force.

Chipley City Council meetings are held 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at City Hall, 1442 Jackson Ave.

FDOH: It's not too late to have flu vaccine

Media Release

HOLMES AND WASHINGTON COUNTIES - The Florida Department of Health in Holmes and Washington Counties is urging residents to get the flu vaccine. "For those who have still not received a flu shot this year, it's not too late," stated the department in a Feb. 9 media release. "Annual vaccinations are safe and provide protection for each flu season. Getting vaccinated helps protect you and your loved ones. Getting vaccinated yourself also protects people around you, including those who are more vulnerable to serious flu illness, like babies and young children, older people, and people with certain underlying health conditions."

FDOH states children need to be vaccinated as well. The week before last, 52% of reported outbreaks were in daycare (17%) or school (35%) settings. Emergency department data from last week show that almost 20% of visits statewide are due to influenza-like illness in children less than 4 years old.

Health officials go on to say although the flu shot may not have prevented infection, it can still prevent serious life threatening effects and length of the flu.

"Flu vaccination not only

protects the elderly but can also significantly reduce a child's risk of dying from influenza," states the release. "A recent CDC study showed vaccination prevents deaths by half (51%) among children with underlying high-risk medical conditions and nearly two-thirds (65%) among healthy children. Sadly, all five pediatric flu deaths reported in Florida to date this year were in unvaccinated children."

Flu vaccination also may make illness milder if you do get sick. Another recent CDC study showed that flu vaccination reduced intensive care unit (ICU) admissions, ICU length of stay, and overall duration of hospitalization among hospitalized flu patients.

Antiviral drugs are a second line of defense to treat the flu if you get sick. There is an adequate supply of antivirals in Florida, although the CDC is aware of some areas where there are delays in receiving new shipments. DOH recommends that you call ahead to your pharmacy for medication availability.

Visit FluFreeFlorida.com for more information about the flu. For the most current information about flu activity in Florida, please see Florida's weekly surveillance report, the Florida Flu Review.

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owners of five properties of interest, presenting its offers based on property appraisals. According to Miner, Jordan has since negotiated as far as she can and has since handed the information to the engineer for his evaluation.

Currently, Miner said, the city's engineer is doing a facilities plan and will run a cost and efficiency analysis on what it would cost to convert each property to a spray field. It wasn't immediately clear when the evaluations would be complete and results available.

"Based on soil types and cost of project, he'll make a recommendation based on what he feels like would be in the best interest of the City," Miner said. "Ultimately, it's the city council's decision to decide what property; but, they're going to (decide) heavily based on what the

attorney negotiated and based on what the engineer has to say."

Mayor John Sasser said the it's about getting "bang for the buck," hinting that the City could possibly be willing to choose a more costly piece of property, if it will allow greater disposal.

"Even if we pay more for a piece of property," Sasser said, "if it takes twice as much of the reclaimed water, then, we're ahead."

The City had identified the five properties of interest based on a survey and soils maps which showed areas fit to serve as a spray field. Ideally, the city would need more than 100 acres, city officials said. In the past two years of trying to acquire a property, property owners would not accept the City's offers.

And, according to city officials on Tuesday, as the properties are being evaluated, the City is continuing to negotiate with the five property owners while still seeking other properties and alternative routes to dispose of its reclaim water.

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LOCAL

Chamber seeks nominations for Member of the Year

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for 2017 Member of the Year. The Chamber annually recognizes a member who makes Washington County a better place to work and live.

This prestigious award celebrates the member's business success, community involvement, and civic leadership. The award will be presented at the Chamber's

Annual Membership Banquet on Thursday, March 15.

To be considered for the award, all nominees must be a Chamber member in good standing and live or work in Washington County.

Nomination Guidelines

To nominate a person, submit a statement of 150 words or less on why the nominee deserves the top business and community recognition in the county. Any person or company may

nominate someone, including himself or herself.

When writing the nomination, one should, to the best of their knowledge:

- Share how the nominee has made an impact in any of these areas: business growth, economic development, workplace advances, community involvement, leadership, and quality of life in Washington County.
- List specific examples of the

person's business expansion or improvement, community involvement, charitable activities and any other information deemed important in evaluating the nominee.

Nominations must be received at the Chamber office by 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 1.

Deliver attention to:
WCC Business of the Year
672 5th St., Chipley, FL 32428

Or email: chris@washcomall.com

Include the name of the person you wish to nominate, as well as your name and contact information (phone and/or email required for verification). Nominations will be kept confidential until the presentation of the winner at the Annual Banquet.

For more information, contact Chris MacBlain at 850-638-4157

BOOKS

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I think they will be surprised how far ahead their kids would get just by having that close interaction, building bonds."

The library is piloting W.E.R.E.A.D. (We're Encouraging Reading Educating Achieving Discovery), a nationwide literacy initiative that challenges parents and caregivers to read to and with their children. Registration, which is free of cost, is open and guardians are encouraged to register at the library before the start of the program on Jan. 29.

The program is available to families with children up to five years old. Book goal is prorated based on age at sign-up.

Cynthia Brown, center coordinator at Tri-County Community Council Washington County Office Head Start, which serves three and four year olds, said school readiness, parent engagement and literacy are pillars for development in young children.

"We promote and encourage parents to read to their children," she said, noting the

center provides a literacy environment -- posters, books in every subject taught, songs and other activities -- causing children to "read throughout the day."

Several of the center's students attended Bolton's story time at the library Thursday morning. Their small frames crowded around Bolton and eager to hear the next page of "Library Lion" by Michelle Knudsen.

Meredith Hansel, of Chipley, held hands with her daughter.

"We usually read about two times a week," Hansel said, adding her five year old likes "Pete the Cat" books.

It could seem reading 1,000 books is too great of a challenge; however, if parents read to their children regularly, they could exceed the mark.

"It's doable, though it seems crazy," Bolton said. "You would of met your goal if just read one book a night or if you read one every other night if you read starting from birth."

The pilot program includes a graduation at the end of summer. The program is accepting sponsorships in order to raise funds for supplies for the ceremony.



Jess Bolton, youth instructor at Washington County Public Library, 1442 Jackson Ave. reads "Library Lion" by Michelle Knudson to children enrolled at Tri-County Community Council Washington County Office Head Start on Thursday. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | WCN]

Moreover, Bolton said, guardians must set the example.

"It's very doable, it's just are parents willing to do it, are they willing to over achievers and get into it," Bolton said.

But, with household income and economics playing a substantial role in access to education, some local children will face challenges in literacy. According to National Center for Children in Poverty, data shows children in low-income

families were about 20-percent less likely to be read to every day compared to children in families at or above the poverty line.

"We don't get a lot of kids (to come to the library), especially those that can be considered underprivileged," Bolton said. She added, "Literacy is a problem, especially in an area with our demographics -- that doesn't have (higher) income."

More than a million children in the state under six years old

live in low-income families. In Washington County, about 30-percent of children from ages 5 to 17 are in families in poverty, according to a 2017 report from Florida Legislature's Office of Economic and Demographic Research. And about 17-percent of the county's adults lack basic literacy skills.

Tiny hands darted in the air when Bolton read the last page. They were ready to hear another story, particularly, that of "Peppa Pig: Dentist Trip." The zeal is confirmation several children could be inducted into W.E.R.E.A.D.'s 1,000 Book Wall Hall of Fame.

"It doesn't matter what you read -- read a comic book -- as long as you're reading something," Bolton said. "Expand your world, knowledge, vocabulary, comprehension. There are so many things reading does for you."

Register your child for W.E.R.E.A.D. at Washington County Public Library, 1444 Jackson Ave. For more information or to sponsor the graduation ceremony, contact Jess Bolton at 850-638-1314 or email, youthinstructor@wcpplf.com.

Welcoming Nurse Practitioner HOLLY SIMS

Chipola Surgical & Medical Specialties is pleased to announce that Holly J. Sims, FNP-BC, has joined the office of General Surgeon Vechai Arunakul, M.D., F.A.C.S.



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An accomplished nurse practitioner, Holly's goal is to help ensure a positive surgical experience by focusing on patient education as well as taking a proactive approach to surgery patients' overall wellness. An honors student, she holds a master's degree in Nursing from Florida State University in Tallahassee and is Board Certified as a Family Nurse Practitioner through ANCC. She is certified in Advanced Wound Care education.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call **850.482.0017**.



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OPINION

OUR VIEW

Freedom of speech can be messy

Freedom of speech and the expression of controversial political viewpoints have been at the forefront on college campuses for a long while. Decade after decade, America has seen some of its finest moments and most horrific tragedies bubble up from movements that gained traction at universities before spreading into the nation's consciousness.

Of course, this is old hat to anyone who lived through the 1960s, but on today's campuses there are fewer people who witnessed it first-hand and a growing number who know only what they've read in history books or seen briefly in old news reels.

There are the iconic images of the four students gunned down at Kent State on May 4, 1970. But the tradition of campuses erupting in political strife goes much further back than that. The first such instance dates back to 1766, when Harvard University was beset by the Butter Rebellion. The protest was led by Asa Dunbar, grandfather of Henry David Thoreau, and was prompted when the university started serving rancid butter to students. Things got so tense that Harvard had to reach out to the Massachusetts governor to help stop the rebelling students.

Most recently, there have been instances across the country where there were attempts to stop controversial speakers from coming to campus because they espoused "hate speech" that marginalized large groups of people.

While the debate over who can say what on campus has focused oftentimes on First Amendment arguments, the center of attention is usually on either a student group or an outside speaker. But a new controversy has sprung up at Princeton University that centers entirely upon a professor who has been teaching there for four decades.

Professor Emeritus Lawrence Rosen, who is white, opened a course at Princeton called "Cultural Freedoms: Hate Speech, Blasphemy and Pornography" by asking students a question. According to the Daily Princetonian, Rosen asked, "What is worse, a white man punching a black man, or a white man calling a black man a..." Rosen then used the racially-charged slur that many now substitute as the "N-word." The student newspaper reported that Rosen went on to use the word several times. Though several students reportedly objected strongly, Rosen continued to use the word. Before the lecture was over, several students had walked out. One week later, the course was cancelled.

A university spokesperson says Rosen chose to cancel the course and that Princeton did not pressure him. Princeton President Christopher L. Eisgruber and Carolyn Rouse, chairwoman of Princeton's anthropology department, defended Rosen's efforts to openly discuss what they acknowledged was a difficult word in order to provoke an emotional response from students and begin exploring what generated that reaction.

The incident has led campus leaders to begin discussing a wide range of topics that go well-beyond Rosen's teaching methods. While the incident and ensuing uproar may be regrettable, the heated discussions that are now taking place are not. Words can be powerful and freedom often gets messy.

Have something to say?

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ANOTHER VIEW



OPPOSING VIEWS

It's still not guns



Michael Reagan

During the intense media coverage of Wednesday's tragic events in Parkland, Fla., I was shocked to hear it was the 18th school shooting so far this year.

18. In 45 days.

That sounds terrible.

That sounds like a huge American crisis that needs to be addressed immediately by our great leaders in Washington.

But that 18 number, which the anti-gun lobby in the media has emphasized without going into the details of the individual incidents, is highly misleading.

None of those previous shootings was anything like the horrible one on Wednesday that left 17 students and teachers dead at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

The year's worst previous shooting, which happened in Kentucky at a high school less than a month ago, left two students dead and 14 wounded by gunfire.

The only other death was a single murder that occurred on a college campus.

Two of the shootings that occurred at one of the country's 120,000 public and private schools this year were suicides.

Some involved guns firing accidentally.

And most of the other incidents were random shootings on public school property that resulted in no one being hurt.

But these details of the earlier shootings didn't matter to religious anti-gun nuts in the media like Don Lemon of CNN and liberal politicians like Sen. Chris Murphy of Connecticut.

Before we knew hardly anything about the Parkland shooting they were offering their usual simplistic solution for stopping what Murphy exaggeratedly called "this epidemic of mass slaughter" in our schools.

To no one's surprise, they called for new laws to control or outlaw guns, especially semi-automatic rifles like the AR-15.

Lemon and Murphy will never give up their gun-control pipe dreams.

But those of us who live in the real world know that no law will ever be devised or enforced that can stop a determined mass killer from getting his hands on a gun if he wanted one badly enough.

Anyway, guns aren't the problem. There are 300 million of all kinds floating around the country. An infinitesimal fraction are used by people to hurt other people.

But there has to be something going on in our society that has caused angry, evil or mentally disturbed young men to plan and carry out these rare mass shootings at Columbine, Sandy Hook and Parkland.

Is it because of social media? Violent video games? Bullying in schools? Broken families? Anti-depressant drugs? Boredom? All of the above? Something else?

Whatever the cause, we need to sit down as a country and figure out how we can identify, help or stop crazy or violent individuals before they carry out their deadly attacks.

Meanwhile, forget the gun-control politics. If we really want to protect our kids in schools we have to get serious.

We need to put guards in our schools — armed guards, not spectators.

After Parkland school shooting, there's no need to 'reserve judgment'



Patrick Murphy

On Wednesday — Valentine's Day — a 19-year-old with clear mental health issues walked into a Broward County high school and killed 17 innocent Floridians. This has happened before. It has happened in Florida — at a nightclub. At a country music concert. At a church. At a school. The victims came from every ethnicity, background, religion, age, sexual orientation, and political leaning.

There is no excuse for these tragically common occurrences. When the facts are this clear, there is no need to "reserve judgment" on the cause. We should not be shamed for "jumping to conclusions." There is no scenario where this needs more explanation.

A young man armed with an AR-15 walked into a school and murdered 17 people. It is wrong and our political leaders in Washington know it. They must find the courage to take action.

But it will take more than repeated tragedies and the mass loss of life to get Washington to act. There are few in power willing to take the necessary steps to limit magazine sizes, increase funding for mental health services, strengthen background checks, and close gun-show loopholes — despite large public majorities supporting each of these proposals.

In the 2016 U.S. Senate race, I was on the receiving end of more than \$3 million in outside negative attacks funded by the NRA, the second-most spent on any Senate campaign in the country. The gun lobby wanted a senator it could count on to block any sensible firearm regulations, not one who was strongly supportive of background checks and closing gun-show loopholes. The gun lobby candidate won.

The voices spending that money have successfully silenced any sort of reform that could make even the slightest dent in the firearm epidemic ravaging the U.S. When I served in the House, not a single one of these measures ever came up for a vote.

The argument used by the NRA and its supporters is that these shootings would happen regardless, that there is nothing we do can stop this from happening. We have many laws preventing homicide, burglary, financial fraud, and sexual violence, and sadly those crimes still occur as well. Yet only with guns does it seem politicians throw their hands up in despair and say, "Well, there's no way we could've stopped this. Time to move on."

What will be the final straw that finally forces Congress to at least open up formal debate — let alone introduce a bill, pass it, and have it signed into law — that curbs the scourge of gun deaths across the country? It wasn't the murder of children at a school. Or of innocents at a movie theater. Or of parishioners at a prayer group. Is this simply a tragedy that our nation will never have the fortitude to address?

We have elections in November that will have a vast sway in the direction of this debate. Ignore the smears, the lies, the distortions, the dodges. Hold our representatives' feet to the fire. Our lives — and the lives of our children — depend on it.

STATE

Senate panel backs school mental health initiative

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Shortly before a mass shooting at a Broward County high school, a Senate committee on Wednesday unanimously approved a bill that could dedicate more funding to Florida schools for mental health services.

The bill (SB 1434) would create a special category for mental health in the annual funding formula for Florida's 67 school districts. The Senate has already approved an \$87.3 billion budget for 2018-19 that includes \$40 million for school mental health services.

Since she took over the chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Pre-K-12 Education, Sen. Kathleen Passidomo, a Naples Republican, has made mental health issues one of her top priorities in the education budget.

Passidomo's closing argument on her bill became tragically prophetic when the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland began roughly a half-hour after her committee adjourned.

"When you think about it, the people who commit those atrocious acts that are in the paper every day were not born that way. Something happened to them likely when they were young," Passidomo said.

Under the bill, prior to receiving the money, the school districts, as well as charter schools, would develop mental health plans that would be submitted for review to the state.

"We have the opportunity to capture them early on to identify those students that have issues

and get them into treatment so that they don't become the monsters that do these atrocious attacks," she said.

The mental health plans will have to include a partnership with at least one community program or agency to provide "prevention, diagnosis and treatment services for students." The services would be aimed at reducing social, emotional or behavioral problems in at-risk students and could deal with issues such as bullying, trauma and violence.

Once the programs are in place, school districts would be required to submit an annual report to the state Department of Education on the effectiveness of the plans, beginning next year.

"It should be a program that everybody can look to, so that the students who are in the classrooms can be taught," Passidomo said. "And the students who have some problems can get the help they need and they can get back to the classroom."

Sen. Bill Montford, D-Tallahassee, who heads the Florida Association of District School Superintendents, said school leaders fully support the mental health initiative.

"The number one concern for school superintendents in Florida for the last three years has been mental health," Montford said. "If you stop and think about it, no matter what problems we face in society, they all show up in the public schools."

Montford said creating what is known as a "categorical," which will restrict the use of the money to mental

health services, in the school-funding formula is important because dealing with the mental health challenges will be an ongoing effort by the state and the school districts.

"What better way for us to address it than to make sure it is funded every year," Montford said. "This is critically important and it deserves to be a categorical."

In the context of a state-wide school system that has nearly 3 million students and an overall budget of more than \$21 billion, Montford and Passidomo described the \$40 million initiative as a start.

"It's a good beginning," Montford said. "This will allow us to start those programs and find out which ones are really working."

The mental health provision is just one element in the Senate bill that includes a host of education policies, including revisions to the "schools of hope" program, which is a priority for House Speaker Richard Corcoran, R-Land O'Lakes.

The House has already passed a major education bill (HB 7055), which includes a voucher-like program that would let bullied students transfer to private schools.

Passidomo said all of those measures will be part of the end-of-session negotiations between the Senate and House over the next three weeks.

The mental health initiative is also part of the Senate budget and implementing legislation. Even if the Senate proposal approved Wednesday does not pass, the \$40 million proposal could still be enacted on a one-year basis through the new state budget.

School board term limits ready for House floor

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — County school-board members would face an eight-year term limit under a proposed constitutional amendment approved Thursday by the House Education Committee.

In a 14-2 vote, the panel endorsed the measure (HJR 1031), sponsored by Rep. Jason Fischer, R-Jacksonville. It would limit school board

members, who serve four-year terms, to no more than eight consecutive years in office for terms beginning after Nov. 6.

"It aligns with what the term limits are in the (state) Constitution with other state offices," said Fischer, referring to term limits for state lawmakers, the governor and state Cabinet members.

Rep. Margaret Good, D-Sarasota, voted against the measure, saying local voters should determine

who sits on the school boards. "We want to have local decisions made at the local level," she said. The proposed constitutional amendment is now ready for a floor vote, where it would need support from three-fifths of House members to advance to the November ballot.

The Senate is considering a proposal (SJR 194), sponsored by Sen. Greg Steube, R-Sarasota, although it would impose a 12-year term limit.

Gulf Power to pass tax savings to customers

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Joining the other three major private electric utilities in Florida, Gulf Power Co. plans to pass along about \$103 million in federal tax savings to customers.

Gulf, which serves 460,000 customers in the Panhandle, filed documents this week at the Florida Public Service Commission that detail plans to reduce customers' bills because of the federal tax overhaul approved in December.

Florida Power & Light, Duke Energy Florida and Tampa Electric Co. recently detailed similar plans, with the tax law expected to save customers of the utilities roughly \$2 billion.

While Gulf's plan still needs approval by the Public Service Commission, the Pensacola-based utility said average residential customers would save about \$14 a month.

"This is very good news for customers," Stan Connally, Gulf Power chairman, president and CEO, said in a prepared statement on the utility's website. "Reduced tax costs create an opportunity for Gulf Power customers to benefit from decreases in their energy

"This is very good news for customers. Reduced tax costs create an opportunity for Gulf Power customers to benefit from decreases in their energy prices."

Stan Connally

prices."

Gulf's move to pass along savings had been anticipated, but the announcement and regulatory filing this week provided details.

Gulf, Duke, Tampa Electric and a smaller utility, Florida Public Utilities Co., entered into rate settlements last year at the Public Service Commission that included provisions about passing through tax savings to customers. But those agreements were negotiated before Congress and President Donald Trump approved the tax-cut package, which included reducing the corporate income-tax rate from 35 percent to 21 percent.

FPL did not have such a provision in its current rate agreement.

But it announced in January that it would use tax savings to cover about \$1.3 billion in Hurricane Irma-related costs that otherwise likely would have been passed on to customers.

Similarly, the Public Service Commission

signed off last week on Duke's plan to shield customers from getting hit with \$513 million in storm costs. Also, Tampa Electric customers are expected to save an estimated \$102.5 million that they would have been required to pay primarily to cover Irma costs and to replenish a storm reserve, according to filings in late January.

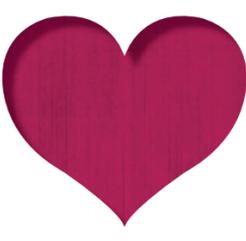
Gulf was largely spared damage from Hurricane Irma, which made landfall in September in Monroe and Collier counties and traveled up the state but did not veer into the Panhandle.

Gulf negotiated the savings plan with the state Office of Public Counsel, which represents consumers in utility issues, the Florida Industrial Power Users Group, which represents large commercial customers, and the Southern Alliance for Clean Energy.

If the plan is approved, the savings would take effect in April — and would come after record electricity use in January because of cold weather, the company said.

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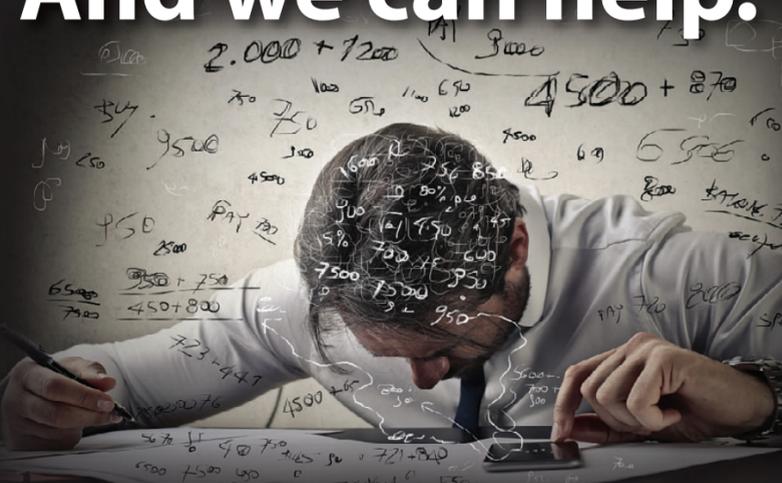
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NATION & WORLD

Details emerge in school shooting

By Terry Spencer,
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The Associated Press

PARKLAND, Fla. — The teenager accused of using a semi-automatic rifle to kill 17 people at a Florida high school confessed to carrying out one of the nation's deadliest school shootings and carried extra ammunition in his backpack, according to a sheriff's department report released Thursday.

Nikolas Cruz told investigators that he shot students in the hallways and on the grounds of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, north of Miami, the report from the Broward County Sheriff's Office said.

Cruz said he brought more loaded magazines to the school and kept them in the backpack until he got to campus.

As the gunman moved through the school, he fired into five classrooms — four on the first floor and one on the second floor, Sheriff Scott Israel said.

The shooting lasted for three minutes. The assailant then went to the third floor and dropped his AR-15 rifle and the backpack and ran out of the building, attempting to blend in with fleeing students, Israel said.

After the rampage, the suspect headed to a Wal-Mart and bought a drink at a Subway restaurant before walking to a McDonald's. He was taken into custody about 40 minutes after leaving the McDonald's, the sheriff said.

A day after the attack, a fuller portrait emerged of the shooter, a loner who had worked at a dollar store, joined the school's

ROTC program and posted photos of weapons on Instagram. At least one student said classmates joked that Cruz would "be the one to shoot up the school."

The 19-year-old orphan whose mother died last year was charged with murder Thursday in the assault that devastated this sleepy community on the edge of the Everglades. It was the nation's deadliest school attack since a gunman targeted an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut, more than five years ago.

Meanwhile, students struggled to describe the violence that ripped through their classrooms just before the school day ended.

Catarina Linden, a 16-year-old sophomore, said she was in an advanced math class Wednesday when the gunfire began.

"He shot the girl next to me," she said, adding that when she finally was able to leave the classroom, the air was foggy with gun smoke. "I stepped on so many shell casings. There were bodies on the ground, and there was blood everywhere."

State Sen. Bill Galvano visited the high school Thursday and was allowed to go up to the third floor, where he was shown bullet holes that marked where Cruz had tried to shoot out the windows at point-blank range. But the high-impact glass did not shatter.

Authorities told Galvano that Cruz apparently wanted to shoot out the windows so he could fire on the students running away from the school. Police told Galvano that it was not that difficult to open the windows.

"Thank God he didn't,"



Ryan Schroy, 15, left, Dylan O'Neill, 15, and Kaedree Knox 15, right, embrace each other Thursday during a vigil at the Parkland Baptist Church, for the victims of the Wednesday shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, in Parkland, Fla. Nikolas Cruz, a former student, was charged with 17 counts of premeditated murder on Thursday. [GERALD HERBERT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Galvano said.

Among the dead were a football coach who also worked as a security guard, a senior who planned to attend Lynn University and an athletic director who was active in his Roman Catholic church.

The last of the bodies were removed from the high school Thursday after authorities analyzed the crime scene. Thirteen wounded survivors were still hospitalized, including two in critical condition.

Authorities have not offered any specific motive, except to say that Cruz had been kicked out of the high school, which has about 3,000 students and serves an affluent suburb where the median home price is nearly \$600,000. Students who knew him described a volatile teenager whose strange behavior had

caused others to end friendships with him.

Cruz was ordered held without bond at a brief court hearing. He wore an orange jumpsuit with his hands cuffed at his waist. His attorney had her arm around Cruz during the short appearance. Afterward, she called him a "broken human being."

He was being held under a suicide watch, Executive Chief Public Defender Gordon Weekes told reporters.

Wednesday's shooting was the 17th incident of gunfire at an American school this year. Of the 17 incidents, one involved a suicide, two involved active shooters who killed students, two involved people killed in arguments and three involved people who were shot but survived. Nine involved no injuries at all.

As the criminal case began to take shape,

President Donald Trump, in an address to the nation, promised to "tackle the difficult issue of mental health," but avoided any mention of guns. Trump, who owns a private club in Palm Beach, about 40 miles from Parkland, said he planned to visit the grieving community.

He did not answer shouted questions about guns as he left the room.

Trump, who did not speak publicly immediately after the shooting, weighed in on Twitter early Thursday, calling the suspect "mentally disturbed" and stressing that it was important to "report such instances to authorities, again and again!"

In the case of Cruz, at least one person did report him.

FBI agent Rob Lasky said the FBI investigated a 2017 YouTube comment that said "I'm going to be a professional school shooter."

But the agency could not identify the person who made the comment, which was from an account using the name Nikolas Cruz. It was left on a YouTube video of a vlogger and bail bondsman from Louisiana named Ben Bennight.

In a BuzzFeed article, Bennight said he called the FBI, and agents came out to talk with him. They called him again Wednesday.

Officials were also investigating whether authorities missed other warning signs about Cruz's potentially violent nature.

He had been expelled from the school for "disciplinary reasons," according to the sheriff, who said he did not know the specifics.

One student said Cruz had been abusive to his ex-girlfriend and that his expulsion was over a fight with her new boyfriend.

Math teacher Jim Gard told the Miami Herald that Cruz may have been identified as a potential threat before Wednesday's attack. Gard believes the school had sent out an email warning teachers that Cruz should not be allowed on campus with a backpack.

The leader of a white nationalist militia called the Republic of Florida said Cruz was a member of his group and had participated in exercises in Tallahassee. Jordan Jereb said he had only a brief interaction with Cruz a few years ago. The group wants Florida to become its own white ethno-state.

Neither the Leon County Sheriff's Office in Tallahassee nor the Southern Poverty Law Center could confirm any link between Cruz and the militia.

DATELINES

ROME



A view of a large sinkhole that opened Wednesday in a street of a residential area in Rome. No one was injured in the collapse in the Balduina neighborhood, but families in nearby buildings were evacuated as a precaution. The ANSA news agency said prosecutors had placed a property owner and the company handling construction along the road under investigation Thursday. [MASSIMO PERCOSSI/ANSA VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS

3 skiers die in avalanche in the French Pyrenees

Authorities say three skiers have died after being swept away by an avalanche in the French Pyrenees.

The prefecture in the southern Hautes-Pyrenees region said the bodies of the three men were found Thursday, a day after an avalanche struck on an

off-piste sector at the Cauterets ski resort, close to the Spanish border.

Rescuers, assisted by a helicopter and several dog teams, began their search late Wednesday afternoon shortly after the three men were reported missing.

The skiers, a 29-year-old and two 38-year-olds, were tourists from Bordeaux and Poitiers.

BERLIN



Top German officials and the head of a Turkish immigrant group on Thursday sharply condemned a speech by Andre Poggenburg, above, a regional leader of the anti-Muslim Alternative for Germany party, who insulted Turks as "camel drivers" and immigrants with dual passports as a "homeless mob we no longer want to have." Gokay Sofuoglu from the Turkish Community in Germany said, "It's high time Germans realize the danger coming from the far-right." [SEBASTIAN KAHNERT/DPA VIA AP]

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

Duterte offers kill bounty for rebels to save on war costs

The Philippine president offered a nearly \$500 bounty for each communist rebel killed by government forces to save on anti-insurgency costs and said insurgents are easier to hit than birds because they have big heads.

President Rodrigo Duterte's latest crass

remarks, which the government issued to reporters late Wednesday, came after human rights groups condemned him this week for saying troops should shoot female communist guerrillas in the genitals to render them "useless."

"You kill an NPA today and I'll pay you 25,000" pesos, Duterte said in a speech at an air base in central Cebu referring to New People's Army guerrillas.

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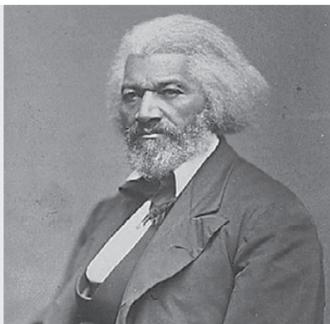
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Next Week:
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Who Was Frederick Douglass?



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Mini Fact:

The National Park Service will celebrate Douglass' 200th birthday with events at Cedar Hill in February.



Cedar Hill, Douglass' home in Washington, D.C., is a National Historic Site today.

Two hundred years ago, in Maryland, a baby was born to a female slave. When he died 77 years later, he was a famous American who had worked for equal rights for African-Americans and women, who had been a newspaper writer and editor, and who had advised presidents, including Abraham Lincoln.

Early life

The little boy had a big name: Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. His mother lived on a different plantation, and she died when he was just 7 years old. He never knew his father, who was white.

When Frederick was 8 years old, he was sent to Baltimore to work as a personal servant. He figured out that literacy, or knowing how to read and write, was the key to freedom. Most slave owners wouldn't let their slaves learn to read. They thought learning would make slaves harder to control. But Frederick taught himself to read and write.

Frederick bought a book when he was 12, "The Columbian Orator." It was a book of speeches and essays about people's rights. It not only helped him learn to read and speak better, but it gave him ideas about freedom.

Escape to freedom

At the age of 20, Frederick disguised himself as a sailor and got on a train going north, to freedom. When he arrived in New York City, he changed his name to Frederick Douglass in order to escape slave catchers.

He married Anna Murray, a free black woman who had helped him escape, and they settled in New Bedford, Massachusetts. They had five children: three boys and two girls.

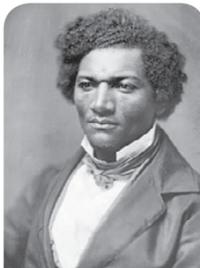
Douglass found work and started speaking at meetings of abolitionists, or people who want to stop slavery. He became famous, but he worried about being captured and re-enslaved.

For two years, he traveled in Europe, speaking and selling his first book, "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass." Abolitionists in the U.S. offered to buy his freedom, and he returned home.

Working for others

Douglass and his family moved to Rochester, New York, and he began working for women's rights and helping with the Underground Railroad, a network of people helping slaves escape to freedom. He started his own newspaper, The North Star.

During the Civil War, Douglass recruited African-Americans to fight and met with Lincoln to encourage equal pay and treatment for them. After the war, Douglass supported amendments to the U.S. Constitution that abolished slavery and guaranteed voting rights for all men.



Douglass as a young man

Public life

Frederick and Anna moved to Washington, D.C., in 1872, where he held many public offices, including U.S. Marshal for the District of Columbia — a position he held under five presidents. He continued to speak and write in support of racial equality and women's rights.

In 1882, Anna died suddenly. Two years later, Douglass married Helen Pitts, a white woman who was the daughter of abolitionists.

Douglass was married to Helen for 11 years before his death in 1895. After his death, she worked to keep Cedar Hill as a memorial to him.



Helen P. Douglass

Resources



On the Web:

- nps.gov/frdo/index.htm
- bit.ly/MPDouglass

At the library:

- "Frederick Douglass: The Lion Who Wrote History" by Walter Dean Myers
- "Who Was Frederick Douglass?" by April Jones Prince

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Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of Frederick Douglass are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



ABOLITIONIST, ADVISER, ANNA, DOUGLASS, EDITOR, EQUAL, ESCAPE, FATHER, FREDERICK, FREEDOM, HELEN, LITERACY, MARYLAND, MOTHER, READ, RIGHTS, SLAVE, SPEECH, WRITER.

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Cook's Corner

Snazzy Snack Crackers

You'll need:

- 3/4 cup canola oil
- 1 (1-ounce) packet ranch dressing mix
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

- 2 (4-ounce) sleeves saltine crackers



What to do:

1. Mix canola oil, ranch dressing mix and cayenne pepper in a medium-size bowl.
2. Place crackers in a large plastic zipper bag.
3. Pour oil mixture over crackers. Make sure bag is sealed tightly.
4. Lay bag flat and gently spread mixture over crackers to soak in.
5. Rotate the plastic bag every 15 minutes for 2 hours to allow oil to spread evenly.
6. Serve crackers with sliced or spreadable cheese. Serves 6.

* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

Mini Jokes



Ollie: Did you hear the joke about the onion?
Olive: Yes! I laughed so hard I cried!

Eco Note



Do the sun's natural cycles affect our climate? We know that our sun has an 11-year cycle. It is quiet for a while, then it gradually gets more active, up to its "solar maximum." Then it settles down again. Even so, its energy output varies only a tiny fraction from lowest to highest output. We also think the sun's energy output may vary over longer periods. Scientists aren't sure about longer-term cycles, though. That's because they have been closely monitoring the sun for only about 40 years.

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For later:

Look in your newspaper for articles about Frederick Douglass' 200th birthday.

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1. White crystals of ice that form when it is very cold (10 letter noun)

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2. A way to describe a cold winter's day (6 letter adj)

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3. Something made of brick or stone where a fire can burn safely in a home (9 letter noun)

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4. How we measure the degrees of hot or cold (11 letter noun)

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DIRECTIONS: Study the definition. When you know the missing word, fill in the letter boxes and the sentence blank.

1. Frank watched many _____ fall from the sky.
2. When it is _____, Karen wears mittens and a scarf.
3. Daddy built a warm fire in the _____ in the family room.
4. Vicky heard on the radio that the _____ would be freezing.

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Answers: Snowflakes, Chilly, Fireplace, Temperature

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HISTORY MAKERS

RHS teachers were pioneers for equal education

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CHIPLEY - As Orange Hill Missionary Baptist Church prepares for a special service commemorating the 50th anniversary of the closing of T.J. Roulhac High School, the community is remembering those who helped ensure the community's black children were not left behind in the by a lacking education system.

The historic school's teachers and administrators will be among those recognized at special church services Sunday.

Initially called Chipley Colored School and then Washington County Colored School before being renamed in honor of Thomas Joseph Roulhac following his death in 1941, the school operated from 1938-1968. Roulhac, who became frustrated that his daughters were forced to travel to Tallahassee to attend school, is celebrated for his successful efforts to establish

a school locally during the times of racial segregation.

Serving as principals over the school's 30-year operation were Thomas Joseph Roulhac, C. Preston. R.D. Blossom, Arthur Jones, W.L. Hartsfield, James R. Wiggins, W.F. Oney, William Jackson, James McNeil, Thomas McDougald, and Ralph Jones.

Under the pastorate of the Rev. Malcolm O. Nelson, Orange Hill Missionary Baptist Church will host their Annual Black History Service at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 18. The church will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the school's closing, recognizing and paying tribute to the Class of 1968 (last graduating class), as well as all the former students and teachers. The speaker will be Minister William Cecil Roche (Class of 1968) from Ocala, Florida, and special tribute to T.J. Roulhac will be present by his great granddaughter, Karen Koonce Edwards.

Orange Hill Missionary Baptist Church is located at 816 Sunday Road in Chipley.



Thelma Wood. Second Grade



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E. M. Campbell. First Grade



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Aretha Mathis



G.A. Horne. Fourth Grade

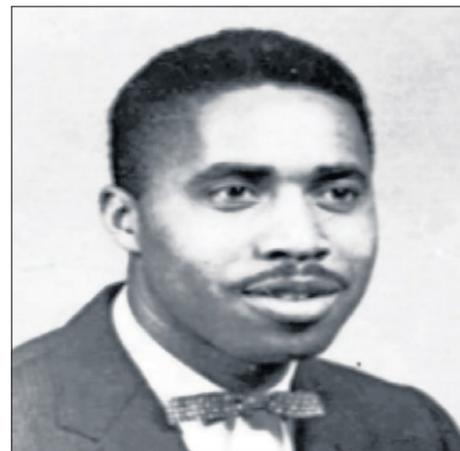


Annie R. Campbell. English and Spanish

Nelson V. Gainer, Jr.



Annie K. Davis. Seventh Grade



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Raymond McKnight



Mildred C. McDougald. Kindergarten



Thomas McDougald. Principal

Edna P. McElroy



Kathryn Wilson. Third Grade



Albert Robinson

Josephine Robinson



COMMUNITY

Gardening with youth

Garden Club inspires next generation

Special to the News

CHIPLEY - One of Chipley Garden Club's favorite projects has always been youth gardening. For almost forty years, members of the club have been actively involved providing horticultural experiences to the youth at Kate Smith Elementary School. Conservatively guessing, nearly 10,000 live plants have been provided to Kate Smith students.

KMS students have created more than 8,000 dried and live floral designs, over 5,000 terrariums, and almost 200 dish gardens for the Washington County 4-H Youth Fair.

Several ladies in the club have made significant contributions. Vonceil Coggin began providing the students with lessons in dried and live floral design many years ago. She shared her skills with the children until 2015. The children used their new skills to make arrangements that were proudly entered in the youth fair.

In 2000 Mrs. Coggin handed the leadership reins over to Charlotte Sapp, garden club member and retired KMS teacher. With help from Linda Pigott, terrariums were added to the youth project list and the children began making their own terrariums using recycled 2-liter drink bottles. Students were encouraged to learn about birds and butterflies, and write nature poems and create art projects with plants and trees as the subject.

Early in 2009, the reins again changed hands and Linda Pigott, club member and now retired KMS teacher, led the club as they assisted students making terrariums along with the floral designs. Live plants were given out to students and dish gardens were added to the list.

Over the years, many others saw the importance of teaching students about nature. As one garden club member "retired", another has stepped up to fill her shoes. Over the years club members have visited KMS and planted butterfly gardens, shared programs about recycling, birds, butterflies, reptiles, amphibians, plant studies, native and poisonous



Charlotte Sapp helps a student with their terrarium.



Linda Pigott gives instructions to students.



Vonceil Coggin assists with floral arranging.

plants, and even sea shells.

Vonceil Coggin, Charlotte Sapp and Linda Pigott are just three of the many garden club members who took time to go into our community schools and provide program to the

students. All three have all been awarded Lifetime Memberships to Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. in addition to several personal awards. Due to the dedication of these ladies and other club



Charlotte Sapp helps a student with a gardening project



Vonceil Coggin and students. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS PHOTOS]

members, Chipley Garden Club has also received several FFGC awards.

Working with youth is just one of the projects of Chipley Garden Club.

Anyone interested in more

information about the club, or who would like to attend a club meeting, may contact President Debbie Mitchell at 850-638-0536. The club welcomes new members at anytime during the year.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

If you would like your events included in this list, email information to: news@chipleypaper.com

DAR to celebrate Washington's birthday

MARIANNA - George Washington's 286th birthday will be celebrated at a tea hosted by Chipola Chapter, DAR and Blue Springs Society, C.A.R. at 2 p.m., Sunday, February 18, at the Marianna Woman's Club Clubhouse. There will be special help for those wishing to join either organization. Everyone is invited to attend. For information contact Mary Robbins at 850-209-4066 or via email: bluespringscar@yahoo.com.

Big League Xpress Opens Travel Ball Registration

MARIANNA - Big League Xpress Baseball Academy, owned and operated by Chris Hutcheson, has opened the registration window for 2018 Summer Travel Ball. Any interested boys ages 15-18 are encouraged to register and join the BLX team for a summer of baseball excitement. BLX teams

will travel to selected universities, colleges and schools throughout the Southeast to compete in tournament play and showcase their collective and individual skills for college and MLB scouts. The summer travel ball season begins in May which is a practice month with tournaments beginning in June and running through the end of July. To register, please visit www.bigleagueexpress.net. Select the BLX Travel Ball Registration tab to find the appropriate age group. Follow the steps to complete the online registration form. Big League Xpress Baseball Academy is located in Marianna. The physical address is 3015 Highway 71 Marianna, Florida 32446.

Guardian ad Litem Seeks Volunteers

Florida's Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for stable adults to advocate in court for children who have been removed from their homes because of allegations of abuse or neglect. These children are living in Holmes and Washington Counties. Courtroom advocacy is a team effort. The

GAL attorney, professional staff and trained volunteer represent the best interest of these children. An application, background check and training is required. There are no costs involved in training or background checks to become a certified Guardian ad Litem volunteer. Training is scheduled to begin in February. For more information, visit www.guardianadlitem14.com or call the Panama City office at 850-747-5180.

Free Tax-Aide

CHIPLEY - The AARP Tax-Aide Program and Washington County Council on Aging will provide free income tax assistance, tax counseling and electronic filing for 2017 tax returns. Special attention is provided to filers 60 and older, but AARP membership is not required. These services are available each Tuesday now through April 10 by appointment at the Council on Aging, located at 1348 South Blvd. in Chipley. Individuals seeking an interview need to fill out an interview sheet, available at the Council on Aging,

and bring all their 2017 tax documents including; Social security card; driver's license or photo ID; copy of last year's tax return; a check for bank information; 1095-A Form if you bought insurance from Marketplace/exchange; SSA-1099 Social security benefits; 1099-R pensions, retirement, and annuities; 1099-INT interest; 1099-DIV dividends; and 1099-B stock sale; W-2s; 1099-MISC other income; 1099-G unemployment; Any document showing you paid Federal Income Tax; 1099-S sale of home, land, or timber; W-2G gambling winnings; 1098-E student loan interest; 1098-T tuition payments; Information needed to itemize: medical expenses, medical miles driven, contributions, home mortgage interest, and real estate taxes. The service will not prepare Schedule F - Farms, Schedule E - Rental Property, Schedule C - Business income with expenses that exceed \$25,000, multiple Schedule Cs for one individual, Clergy, or Form 3903 - Moving expenses. These are considered "Out of Scope." For more information call 850-638-6216.

Wausau Baseball Sign-ups

WAUSAU - The Town of Wausau is will holding baseball, softball, and t-ball sign-ups through February at the Wausau Town Hall. For more information, call 850-638-1781.

Introduction to Soap Making Class

BONIFAY - The Holmes and Washington County Extension Offices will host an Introduction to Soap Making Class from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, at the Holmes County Ag Center, 1173 E. Hwy. 90, Bonifay. This class will walk you through the process of how lye, fats, and oils turn into soap. Instructors will cover melt & pour, cold process, and hot process soaps as well as safety, properties of various fats & oils, and the tools & equipment used.

We will demonstrate the process and show you just how easy it can be to make your own soap.

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COMMUNITY

Chipley FFA to celebrate National FFA Week

Special to the News

CHIPLEY - The Chipley High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) will celebrate National FFA Week, Feb. 17-24. This FFA Week embraces more than 90 years of FFA traditions while looking forward to the organization's future. More than 653,000 members will participate in National FFA Week activities at local, state and national levels. These members have a passion for agriculture.

Designated a national week in 1947, the week of George Washington's birthday, National FFA Week runs from Saturday to Saturday and gives FFA members an opportunity to educate the public about agriculture. During the week, chapters conduct a variety of activities to help others in their school and community learn about FFA and agricultural education.



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Registration fee is \$5 and includes class materials. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required by contacting the Holmes County Extension Office, 850-547-1108 or the Washington County Extension Office, 850-638-6265. The University of Florida is an Equal Opportunity Institution. Persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations are asked to contact 850-547-1108 (TDD, via Florida Relay Service, 1-800-955-8771) at least five working days prior to the class so that proper consideration may be given to the request.

PPLCS Board to Meet

MARIANNA - The Panhandle Public Library Cooperative System (PPLCS) Board will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, February 21 at the PPLCS meeting room located at 2862 Madison Street in Marianna.

FL Peanut Producers 43rd annual membership meeting

MARIANNA - The Florida Peanut Producers Association will hold the 43rd Annual Membership Meeting Thursday, February 22, at the Jackson County Agriculture Conference Center, located at 2741 Penn Avenue in Marianna. This year's program will include a variety of updates on association activities funded by your check-off dollars. All members and spouses are invited to attend. Registration will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the traditional smoked steak dinner at 6:30 p.m. Florida Peanut Producers Association continues to work for and represent Florida's peanut growers in research, promotion and education.

Womanless Beauty Pageant

VERNON - Vernon High School Class of 2018 will host a womanless beauty pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday, February 24, at the Vernon

Community Center. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door. There will be a special performance by Dana Douglas. For more information or to sign up contact 2018VHSprojectgraduation@gmail.com or Paula McDonald at 850-527-0834

Chipola announces 'The Little Mermaid' events

MARIANNA - The Chipola College Theater production of Disney's "The Little Mermaid," runs March 1-4. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for ages 18 and under and go on sale to the general public on Feb. 14. Members of the ACT Fund are invited to a Meet the Mermaids reception, before the Thursday, March 1 show, at 5:30 p.m. Guests are invited to bring a camera and have photos with the mermaids. There is still time to join the ACT Fund to enjoy this unique opportunity. Show tickets are available for ACT Fund members on Feb. 7. The ACT Fund offers five levels: Sponsor, Patron, Benefactor, Angel and Corporate Angel, with VIP seating available at all levels. A portion of the ACT Fund membership is tax-deductible. ACT Fund memberships may be purchased now at the Box Office or online at www.chipola.edu/boxoffice. A Dinner Theatre for all patrons is Friday, March 2, at 5:30 p.m. Limited seating is available by reservation only. Tickets (including dinner and show) - \$30 - will be available at the Box Office on Feb. 7.

For more information, contact the Box Office at 718-2420 or www.chipola.edu/boxoffice. Visit the Chipola Theatre at www.facebook.com or www.chipola.edu/theatre

Baby Bees

CHIPLEY - The Washington County Public Library will host Baby Bees at 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 7, Wednesday, April 11 and Wednesday, May 2. Baby Bees will be an hour of stories, music, sing-a-longs and activities designed just for baby. Each month will have a new theme. For more information call 850-638-1314.

STP to present On Golden Pond March 9-11

CHIPLEY - The Spanish Trail Playhouse will present the play "On Golden Pond" on Friday, March 9; Saturday, March 10 and Sunday, March 11. The play will be at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Spanish Trail Playhouse, located at 680 Second Street in Chipley (Historic Chipley High School). Tickets for this show are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors (65 or older) and for military (with active or retired ID). Tickets are on sale and can now be purchased online at www.spanish-trailplayhouse.com. Tickets can also be purchased at the Spanish Trail Playhouse Box Office, located at 680 Second Street. The office will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. Monday through Thursday. You can also still call 638-9113 to purchase tickets. The Playhouse now accepts credit card payments.

AARP Smart Driver Course

CHIPLEY - AARP representative Erich Beck will conduct the AARP Smart Driver Course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, March 12, at Washington County Council on Aging, 1348 South Blvd., Chipley. Participants will be updated regarding new traffic laws and rules of the road, defensive driving techniques, and proven safety strategies. All participants receive a certificate to provide to their automobile insurer, possibly enabling them to receive a discount on their premiums, depending on their carrier's guidelines. Pre-register by calling Washington County Council on Aging, 850-638-6216. Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-AARP members. Registration fees will be collected the day of the course. For more information, visit www.aarp.org/drive

Young Irelanders to Perform at Chipola

MARIANNA - The Chipola Artist Series presents The Young Irelanders, Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Prough Center for the Arts. The Young Irelanders is comprised of eight sensational

performers who have Irish traditional music, song and dance running through their veins. Between them, they have performed for many heads of state, Presidents of Ireland, US Presidents, the Queen of England, the President of China, Prince Albert of Monaco, Empress Michiko of Japan and more. They also have performed at Radio City Music Hall. Don't miss the chance to enjoy Ireland's traditions of music, song and dance in the hands of some of the world's most talented young performers. More at www.theyoungirelanders.com. Tickets - \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 18, and \$5 for Chipola students and employees. For more information, call the Center for the Arts Box Office at 850-718-2420 or visit www.chipola.edu/boxoffice.

Bonifay K-8 to present 'Annie Jr.'

Bonifay - Rehearsals are now underway for the Bonifay K-8 spring musical, "Annie Jr." The "sunny" cast will feature the talents of Kinsley Cook as Annie, Jevin Johnson as Oliver Warbucks, Emma Prince as Miss Hannigan, and Faith Bush as Grace Farrell. The hard-knock orphans include Alyonna Brewer (Molly), Katelyn Jones (Pepper), Casey Johnson (July), Hailee Brown (Kate), Macy Bowen (Duffy), and Gabi Steverson (Tessie). Rooster Hannigan will be played by Cade Foxworth and Lily St. Regis will be portrayed by Railee Oost. With a multitude of talent from all grade levels, this is one show you won't want to miss - bet your bottom dollar. "Annie Jr." will be presented to the public on March 15-17 at 6 PM nightly. Admission is \$5 each and will be available at the door. For questions or information, contact Jill Cook at BK8 by phone (850-547-3631) or email (cookj@hdsb.org).

Table Games with the Graceville Garden Club

GRACEVILLE - The Graceville Garden Club will host a table games fundraiser from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 15 at the Graceville Civic Center. There is a \$10 donation per

person required. Reservations only; no walk-ins. Refreshment will be served, and there will be door prizes. Games will include Mexican Dominions, Hand & Foot Canasta, Bridge, Bunco, and more upon request. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, March 13. For more information or to register call Carolyn Wicksell at 850-263-3951 or Teresa Girton at 850-703-1230.

PDLS Veterans Day Program

PONCE DE LEON - Ponce de Leon High School is inviting everyone to attend its Veterans Day Program, scheduled to take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the high school.

Services Available For Caregivers

CHIPLEY - Caregiving is at once an act of love and a physical, emotional and financial challenge. The National Family Caregiver Support Program recognizes these challenges and seeks to provide support for the caregiver. Funds are currently available to provide group respite services (periods of relief from care giving responsibilities), including socialization, activities, and supervision for individuals over 60 who need assistance and/or supervision to age in place in the community. Eligible persons must have a caregiver who provides assistance on a regular basis to qualify. For more information or to access the services provided under the National Family Caregiver Support Program, through the Washington County Council on Aging, please contact the Elder Helpline at 1-800-963-5337.

Knitting With Looms Class

CHIPLEY - Washington County Library in Chipley is now offering a monthly class entitled "Knitting with Looms." Join the library at 10:30 a.m. the third Friday of each month, as instructors teach how to create a variety of items using looms. Class size is limited to 20. Call 850-638-1314 for more information and to register.

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SPORTS

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CHIPLEY - Chipley's Varsity Boys gave their families and community an early Valentine's Day gift Feb. 13 on the Baker, Florida High School campus as they handily beat the Jay Royals 76-34.

The game was never really close as the Tigers dominated the Royals in a display of physical strength and athleticism tempered with sportsmanship in this precursor to Friday's district tournament playoff game against Baker. Final score from that game was not available at press time.

The Gators beat the Tigers in their last two encounters, on the Baker campus on December 19, 2017, with a final score of 59-44 and on the Chipley campus on January 26, 2018 with a final heartbreaker score of 55-53.



FAITH

CHS Band students earn honors

The time of year following football season is often thought of as the "off season" for the Chipley High School Band. However, the winter months have been equally as busy for the student musicians of the Chipley High School "Spirit of the Tiger" Band. Several members of the band have recently been recognized for their excellence in musicianship.

Florida State University hosted the 37th annual Tri-State Band Festival in December, two Chipley High School Band students were selected to participate in as members of the Tri-State Honors Band: Seniors Ashley Bunting and Anastasia Stoker. These students rehearsed and attended master classes presented by Florida State University College of Music professors over three days and then performed a concert in Tallahassee.

The Florida Bandmasters Association All-State Bands were hosted by the City of Tampa in January. Chipley High School was represented again this year by Junior Trombonist Caleb Beckley and Senior Bass Clarinetist Anastasia Stoker in the Florida High School All-State Honors Band, a select ensemble of 110 students from schools from around our state. With the financial help of the Chipley Band Boosters, the students traveled to Tampa to rehearse and perform with this group in early January.

The Florida Bandmasters Association District Two Small Schools All-District Bands were selected and performed in late January at First Baptist Church in Chipley. There were 28 Chipley High School Band members that auditioned for the bands and all were accepted, with six students earning first chair positions. Chipley High School ninth graders selected for the Junior High All-District Band were: Ty'nyah Andres, tuba; Trevor Balkcom, trombone; Noah Beckley, tenor saxophone; Carrlee Harris, alto saxophone; Natalie Spencer, trumpet and Blake Stoker, euphonium. Senior High Honor Band members from Chipley High School were: Caleb Beckley, trombone; Emily Broom, bass clarinet; Ashley Bunting, alto saxophone; Emma Foxworth, trumpet; Laura Beth Gage, French horn; Jade Garvin, oboe; Kaylee Jeffries, flute; Jayla Kindelspire, flute; Alex King, flute; Dylan Mockridge, trumpet; Anastasia Stoker, bass clarinet; Gabrielle Patteson, clarinet; Gracie Renfro, tuba; Honor Rogers, euphonium; Dylan Rudd, tuba; Fallon Standland, clarinet; Heather Stephens, clarinet; and Travis Wyatt, euphonium.

The first weekend in February, 10 Chipley High School students were selected to perform as members of the 45th annual Southeastern

United States Concert Band Clinic and Honor Bands at Troy University in Troy, Alabama. Placed by audition in the honor bands at the event were, Trevor Balkcom, Caleb Beckley, Emily Broom, Ashley Bunting, Jayla Kindelspire, Dylan Rudd, Natalie Spencer, Fallon Standland, Anastasia Stoker, and Heather Stephens. The students rehearsed over three days in Troy, and concluded the weekend with a concert to show off what they had learned from their nationally recognized guest conductors.

Nearly 800 students converged on the campus of the Baptist College of Florida in Graceville, for the Florida Bandmasters Association District Two Solo and Ensemble Performance Assessment Friday, February 9. The Chipley High School Band entered events at the festi-



District Honor Band Participants from Roulhac Middle and Chipley High gather before the final concert in January.



Seniors Ashley Bunting and Anastasia Stoker represented CHS in the FSU Tri-State Honor Band in December, 2018.



All-State Band members Caleb Beckley and Anastasia Stoker are pictured with CHS Band Director Richard Davenport shortly after their concert in Tampa.



CHS had 10 students named to the Southeastern United States Honor Band at Troy University on February 3.

val, and came away with 10 "Superior" events. Several students earned Superiors on difficult music and qualified for the Florida Bandmasters Association State S&E Assessment. Qualifying for state were: Caleb Beckley, trombone solo; Ashley Bunting, clarinet and alto saxophone solos; Gabby Patteson, clarinet solo; and Heather Stephens, clarinet solo. The students will travel to Gainesville to perform at State in late March. Rachel Bruner, volunteered to assist the students as their piano accompanist.

But the spring semester has just begun, and the "Spirit of the Tiger" Band now turns to preparing for the District

Concert Band Music Performance Assessment sponsored by the Florida Bandmasters Association and hosted at Chipley High School Thursday, March 8 and Friday, March 9. The Chipley High School Band will be striving for their 26th consecutive Superior rating at the District event. According to Band Captain Heather Stephens, "we hope to perform our best and extend the tradition of excellence that the Chipley High School Band Program has represented in our community."

The District Concert Band Music Performance Assessment will be held in the Chipley High School



Members of the CHS Brass Choir perform at the FBA District Solo & Ensemble Assessment at the Baptist College of Florida in February.

Performing Arts Auditorium and free and open to the public. Area bands performing on Thursday, March 8, include the Roulhac Middle School Concert Band at 10 a.m., Roulhac Middle School Wind Ensemble at 1:30 p.m.,

Vernon High School Concert Band at 3:15 p.m., and the Chipley High School Symphonic Band at 5:30 p.m. Among the bands performing on Friday, March 9 is the Holmes County High School Symphonic Band at 3:15 p.m.

FAITH EVENTS

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Elisabeth Von Trapp

CHIPLEY - The First Presbyterian Church will host Elisabeth Von Trapp in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 17. Tickets are \$15 per person and will include a spaghetti supper before the

concert. Proceeds will benefit the First Presbyterian Church Special Project Fund. For more information call Barbara at 850-638-1347 or the church at 850-638-1629.

The Millers in Concert

PONCE DE LEON - The Millers will be in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 17, at Otter Creek Methodist Church. The church is located

four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.

Fourth Friday Mission Supper at Red Hill United Methodist Church

BONIFAY - The congregation Red Hill United Methodist Church invites the public to join them for their Fourth Friday Mission Supper on February 23, 2018. Menu includes fried catfish fillets, smoked

chicken, cheese grits, baked beans, coleslaw, hushpuppies, dessert and tea. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Carry-out orders should be picked up beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dine-in or get a carry out plate. All proceeds go to the church's local missions. For more information, contact Linda Yarbrough at 334-684-3106 after 6 p.m. Red Hill United Methodist Church is located at 3104 FL-2 in Bonifay.

Gold City in Concert at Mt. Zion

BONIFAY - Southern Gospel recording artist Gold City will be in concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, February 24, at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church, located at 3205 Hwy 2 in Bonifay. This is a free concert, and everyone is invited to come join the church for a wonderful evening. For more information, call 768-0843, or 373-8416.

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Christopher Brown
Feb 17, 2018

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2-3572 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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