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County looks to debt-free new fiscal year

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CHIPLEY - Washington County could enter next fiscal year debt free.

In a workshop May 16, County Administrator Jeff Massey explained how the board has gone from \$9.5 million in debt in 2009 to \$4.3 million in 2018 - a reduction of \$5,124,386.70. He touted that the county is moving several years ahead in paying down its debt, as the \$9.5 million note was set to be

satisfied in 2028. He said paying the debt down in its entirety is achievable.

"The board is looking at ways to settle the rest of this debt - not nine years from now, now," Massey said at a Washington County Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday. "That's unprecedented. We're looking at it very hard and we're trying to figure it out."

In addition to cutting expenses and combing through departmental budgets, the pay down involves

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\$3.5 million in FEMA reimbursement funds, which the county expects to receive in August. The money will go into the transportation fund with the remaining \$875,000 out of transportation funds.

Since the board will borrow

against itself, the county will save more than \$1,000,000 in interest as it pays back the transportation fund \$500,000 annually for the next seven years out of the general fund.

Chairman Tray Hawkins is

proud of the work this board and the previous board has done to take care of the debt.

"There is no way two years ago when me and Mr. (Steve) Joyner came on board could have ever achieved this without the actions of the past board to get the debt paid off," said Hawkins.

"With paying off this debt service, we will be able to put \$500,000 back into the transportation fund every year without any additional tax dollars," he said.

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WCSD awarded for fostering healthy learning environment

Staff Report

CHIPLEY - Washington County School District was recently awarded for meeting critical health needs of its students and staff, and for fostering a healthy learning environment.

The Florida Healthy Kids Corporation, in collaboration with the Florida Action for Healthy Kids and Florida Association of District School Superintendents, and as members of the new Florida Partnership for Healthy Schools, awarded the 2018-2020 Florida Healthy School District Awards to 32 school districts. WCSD was recognized in the bronze level, which means it scored 60-70 percent on the requirements.

The two-year award recognizes individual school districts that have met self-assessment tool based on sustainable infrastructure, policy, programs and practices, such as crisis intervention, suicide prevention and trauma-informed care faculty trainings, identified from national and state guidelines, best practices and Florida statutes, a Florida Partnership for Healthy Schools news release stated.

In total, 50 of 67 county school districts have been recipients of the program over the last two years.

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'The first flight'



Flight instructor Clint Rockwell is pictured with his aviation student pilot Matthew Strickland on Thursday afternoon at the Tri-County Airport. The beach craft Skipper they are in is used for training aviation students. (JACQUELINE BOSTICK | THE NEWS)

May is Learn to Fly Month: local aviation school offers free first flights

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BONIFAY - On his first time going up, Matthew Strickland fell in love.

"I went up one day to try to find a problem on the airplane - because I was a mechanic at the time - never been up in my life," he said of his experience about three years ago. "I got to go up and I just straight fell in love with it.

I was like 'I want to do this.'"

May is National Learn to Fly Month.

The 27-year-old aviation mechanic now holds a private pilot license and plans to become a commercial pilot. He is one of Clint Rockwell's aviation students at the Tri-County Airport. The publicly owned airport serves Holmes, Washington and Jackson Counties.

Rockwell, the flight instructor at Rockwell Flight Services, which is owned by his wife Karla Rockwell, hopes local students will pursue a technical educational path in aviation, and explore their options of becoming pilots.

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K9 units assist in foot pursuit

CHIPLEY - K9 units helped locate a man wanted for violation of state probation who fled into the woods Saturday.



Burns

Washington County Sheriff's Office responded Saturday afternoon to information that Kyree Burns was at a residence located on Appaloosa Way. According to WCSO, when law enforcement arrived to the property, Burns fled into a nearby wooded area.

Deputies, assisted by Northwest Florida Reception Center and Holmes Correctional Institute K9 teams, began tracking Burns, locating him near Gilberts Mill Road, where he was arrested without further incident and transported to Washington County Jail.

In addition to new charges of resisting without violence, Burns was booked on current and previous felony warrants for charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell, two counts of possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon, two counts of possession of paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, and fleeing and eluding.

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Clint Rockwell, flight instructor at Rockwell Flight Services, is pictured next to a 1967 Piper Cherokee-140 at the Tri-County Airport with his wife and company owner Karla Rockwell. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | THE NEWS]

FLIGHT

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"In the future, in 10 years, they're going to need 100,000 new pilots just to fill the commercial airlines," he said.

Rockwell Flight Services offers free first flights.

"If we take a few dozen students from our local area and put them in our airlines, we would have done everyone a favor," Rockwell later added.

Obtaining a private pilot license requires 45 to 50 flight hours. Proficiency in certain math skills and the ability to multi-task are some characteristics of a favorable flight student.

For Strickland, who is originally from Graceville, his first solo flight was a thrill, but "nerve wracking."

"It's getting over the fear of being in the air and something going wrong," he said. "Once you get that out of your



A view of the cockpit in a Beach Craft Skipper that flight instructor Clint Rockwell used for training aviation students at the Tri-County Airport. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | THE NEWS]

head, you'll be fine."

And with two sets of controls, Rockwell said the process of learning to fly is safer than learning to drive.

He is confident that time in the air will reveal if becoming a

pilot is pursuable for the student.

"It all starts with the first flight," he added.

Rockwell has cleared about 10,000 flight hours. He learned to fly out of the Bonifay airport.

For more information about learning to fly, go to Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association online at aopa.org. Contact Rockwell Flight Service's flight instructor Clint Rockwell at the airport at 850-547-6519.

Report says changes will increase health premiums

Christine Sexton
News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE - Premiums for health insurance plans sold on the federal marketplace are expected to increase by nearly 16.9 percent in Florida next year due to changes in the Affordable Care Act, according to a new analysis released Friday.

Released by the Center for American Progress, the analysis estimates that a decision by Congress and President Donald Trump to repeal the mandate that people buy health insurance, coupled with proposed changes to the types of policies that can be sold, will increase premiums for Floridians by \$1,011.

The report by the left-leaning group estimates that the average unsubsidized health insurance premium for a 40-year-old male buying a marketplace policy in 2019 will be \$6,995.

The Affordable Care Act has provided subsidies for many people buying coverage, reducing their costs. More than 1.7 million Floridians enrolled in the health insurance marketplace this year, with more than 1.5 million receiving subsidies either in the form of advanced premium tax credits or additional cost-sharing reductions that help lower co-payments and co-insurance requirements.

The new analysis accounts for the impact of repealing the Affordable Care Act's requirement that individuals buy health insurance policies as well as a Trump administration proposed rule to rescind limits on the sale of short-term insurance plans.

The individual mandate, one of the most-controversial parts of the federal health-care law commonly known as Obamacare, was repealed as part of a tax overhaul that passed in December.

In a prepared statement, Tophir Spiro, vice president for health policy at the Center for American Progress, blasted Trump and Congress for what he called "sabotage of the insurance

marketplaces."

"First they passed massive tax cuts for the wealthy and corporations, and now they're asking middle-class Americans and people with pre-existing conditions to pick up the tab," Spiro said. "They should be focused on lowering health care costs, not increasing them and intentionally undermining the stability of the insurance marketplaces that millions of Americans benefit from."

The analysis came a day after Florida Democratic members of Congress sent a letter to Gov Rick Scott urging him to take steps to protect Floridians from spikes in health insurance premiums. They also asked that Scott --- who adamantly opposes the Affordable Care Act --- require health plans to provide for essential health benefits, like hospital care or prescription drugs, and raised concerns that consumers could end up buying low-benefit plans.

"These junk plans would return patients to the days where only upon illness did they discover their plans imposed limits on coverage and excluded vital benefits," said the letter, signed by U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, Congresswoman Kathy Castor and 10 other Democratic members of the delegation. Nelson faces an election challenge in November from Scott.

The letter asked Scott to work with state Insurance Commissioner David Altmaier to take steps to make sure consumers are kept safe. Democrats also asked that Scott consider investing in outreach and enrollment efforts and help provide funding to navigators who can connect patients with the federal marketplace. Floridians buy coverage through the federal marketplace because the state decided against setting up its own exchange.

John Tupps, a spokesman for Scott, said the governor's office received the letter, adding that "Congress hasn't controlled the nation's health care costs or passed a balanced budget in decades."

COUNTY

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"Now we can achieve some goals such as road paving. We can still meet our obligations to the taxpayers with the franchise fee of reducing our ad valorem."

In the mean time, the county is at the mercy of FEMA. Should the funds not be released before the end of this fiscal year, the county may enter the next year in debt.

In other business, Washington County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ted Everett came before the board seeking approval to apply for a \$650 - \$950,000 grant from the \$85 million job growth fund in order to bring infrastructure from

the City of Vernon to just north of the town to a development called Washington Square.

Washington Square was approved by commissioners in 2017 as a development that would have mini storage sheds, a convenience store, apartments, and a residential area.

The item is expected to be approved as part of the consent agenda next week.

Attorney Matt Fuqua advised the board that negotiations to purchase back land from the failed Project Pipe project have been concluded. The county is expected to approve the \$750,000 purchase price at the next regular session meeting.

Washington County Board of County Commissioners will meet again in regular session at 9 a.m. on May 24.

WCSD

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"Each school district receiving this award has made a commitment to advancing policies, programs, and procedures for the health and well-being of Florida students," said Melodie Griffin, MHA, State Coordinator for Florida Action for

Healthy Kids. "While the process they undertake to qualify is a rigorous one, each of these school districts are deserving of this recognition for their exemplary efforts at helping students be healthy, active and ready to learn."

Florida Partnership for Healthy Schools is a grassroots volunteer organization and partners with the other agencies to sponsor the recognition.

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LOCAL & STATE

Parks patrol leads to arrest

Illegal guns recovered

Staff Report

CHIPLEY - One man has been arrested on a weapon charge after he was found in possession of an illegal firearm Tuesday.

Deputies with Washington County Sheriff's Office were patrolling local county parks at about 2:05 p.m. Tuesday when they encountered a man who seemed agitated by their presence at the St. Joseph Park located on Monroe Sheffield Road. As deputies approached the man, due to his behavior and concern for his well-being, they identified him as Marion Guster, 42, of



Guster

Chipley, according to a WCSO news release.

Before revealing to the officers that he had a gun in his backpack, Guster had stated, "something was wrong." Deputies responded by instructing Guster to step away from the backpack -- which time he did not initially comply, the release stated. Once Guster complied, a search was conducted resulting in the discovery of three handguns - two of which were loaded, one having a round in the chamber and easily accessible, according to WCSO.

Guster told deputies he

currently held a concealed weapons permit, however upon verification, it was determined he did not possess a valid permit and that Guster was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of Leon County for child support, according to the release.

Guster was taken into custody without further incident and booked into the Washington County Jail on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and the active warrant.

"The safety of our county parks, where our families and children play, is a priority," said Sheriff Kevin Crews. "We will continue to serve our county in such a manner which removes any potential threats to our children."

Florida superintendent: Fire teacher who drowned raccoons

By Joe Callahan
Gatehouse Media Florida

OCALA, Fla. — School Superintendent Heidi Maier is recommending that the Forest High School agri-science teacher who enlisted students to help him drown two nuisance raccoons and an opossum be fired.

"Marion County Public Schools is appalled" by teacher Dewie Brewton's actions, the school district said in a statement issued late Wednesday afternoon. "Marion

County's education standards — in fact, Florida's education standards — do not include activities for the destruction of live animals, nuisance or not. While law enforcement determines whether this teacher's actions were legal or not, his actions before students are entirely unacceptable and cause us great concern."

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is investigating. So is the Florida Department of Health.

"Regardless of the investigative outcomes, Superintendent Dr. Heidi Maier is recommending termination," the district statement says. The school board will have the final say.

Brewton, who has been the school's FFA leader since 2006, was put on paid leave Tuesday. He is accused of drowning an opossum and two raccoons that were suspected of killing a chicken that his students were raising at the school.

Traffic stop leads to drug arrest of 2 Alabama residents

Staff Report

VERNON - Two Alabama residents were arrested this past weekend on drug charges following a traffic stop in Vernon.

During a traffic stop just before midnight Sunday, Washington County Sheriff's Office deputies pulled over 49-year-old Tammy Stough Phillips of Dothan, Alabama, and 38-year-old Gregory Allen Quattlebaum of Cottonwood, Alabama, at the intersection of Moss Hill Road and



Phillips



Quattlebaum

booked into the Washington County Jail on the charge of possession of methamphetamine, according to the Washington County Sheriff's Office.

Anyone with knowledge of crimes being committed or tips contact the Washington County Sheriff's Office at 850-638-6111. The Washington County Sheriff's Office may also be contacted anonymously by calling 850-638-TIPS (8477) or by email at tips@wcsou.us.

S.R. 79, a WCSO news release stated.

During a search of the vehicle, deputies discovered methamphetamine in a tobacco container located in the vehicle's glove box.

Phillips and Quattlebaum were arrested and

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OPINION

Why doesn't it feel like economy is improving?

News reports last week told us that for the first time in many, many years there were as many job openings as there were unemployed people who wanted work. And a few minor hiccups notwithstanding, the stock market continues to tick up, enriching those who have the money to invest.

Meanwhile, new home sales surged across the country in March, finishing off a strong first quarter of the year with what appears to be an increasing buyer demand. According to a report a few weeks ago in *The Wall Street Journal*, sales of new single-family homes increased 4 percent in March compared with the previous month and 8.8 percent compared with March 2017.

Indeed, most key economic indicators were up in March, according to the Department of Commerce. The economy appears to be rolling along. So why doesn't it feel like it to the average American? If you read past the headlines and dig a little deeper, the answer isn't hard to figure out. The rich are getting much richer, the poor are getting poorer and the middle class is getting squeezed.

One of the reasons new home sales are increasing "is that millennials are reaching the point in their lives when they're beginning to get married, start a family and are looking to buy a home," Mark Vitner, senior economist at Wells Fargo, told *The Wall Street Journal*.

But most of those same millennials attempting to follow their parents' path to "the American Dream" are doing so saddled with crippling debt from student loans. In a study last year of its top 300 public and private national universities, *U.S. News & World Report* found that, over the past 20 years, average tuition and fees have jumped 157 percent at private universities, 194 percent at public universities and, here's the real whopper, 237 percent for in-state students at public universities.

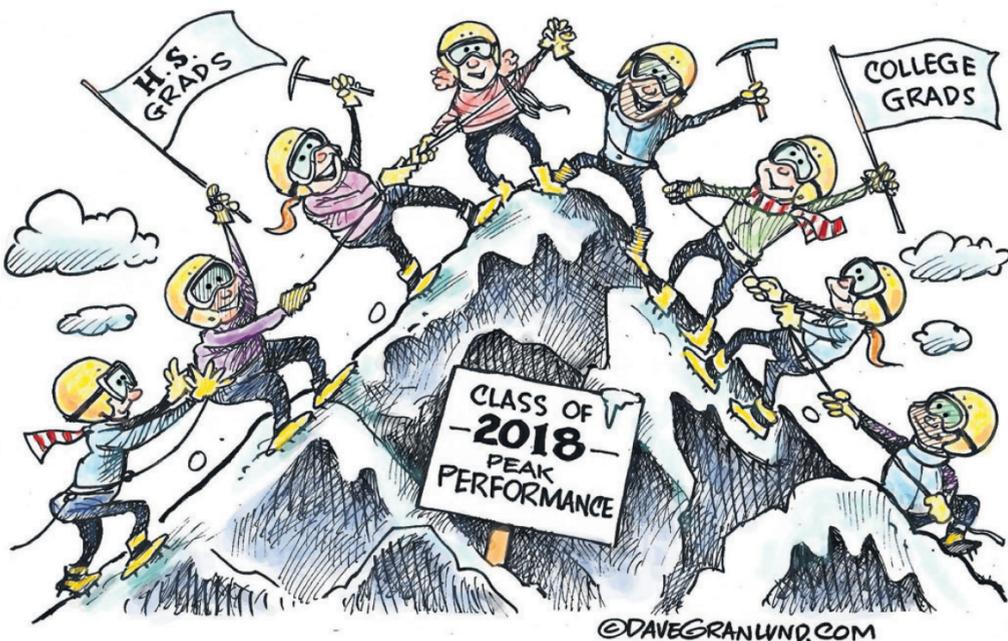
Meanwhile, anyone who has been forced into unemployment knows the chances of maintaining their lifestyle after being laid off are next to nil. The average worker has seen wages stay stagnant or fall over the past decade. People might be better able to find a job, but they're likely looking at some hard lifestyle choices in the process. At the same time, the costs of basic necessities, such as transportation and food, have increased significantly.

It is depressing. New data released by Blue Cross Blue Shield show diagnoses of major depression have risen sharply. The report, released Thursday, finds more than 9 million commercially insured people in the U.S. suffer from major, or clinical, depression, an increase of 33 percent since 2013.

We're in a strange point in history. The disruption brought on by rapid technological advancements, social media and unadulterated greed on Wall Street is unprecedented.

A version of this editorial first appeared in the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News, a sister paper with GateHouse Media.

ANOTHER VIEW



Farm Bill Should Reform More Than Food Stamps



Phil Kerpen

Republicans are set to move landmark welfare reform in this year's farm bill, which includes language requiring able-bodied adults to work or participate in a job training program to be eligible for food stamps. Democrats in Congress, however, have decided to litmus test opposition to work requirements and have therefore walked away en masse from supporting the usually bipartisan farm bill. That gives conservatives leverage to push for free-market reforms to the other 20 percent of the bill - and they should.

The food stamp program accounts for about 80 percent of the cost of the farm bill, and work requirements are overwhelmingly popular with the public. They enjoy a robust 82 percent approval among all voters and are supported by even 71 percent of Democrats according to a recent poll commissioned by the Foundation for Government Accountability.

If the farm bill accomplished nothing else, it would be worth supporting for this popular,

critical reform that would incentivize Americans to reenter the workforce and get back on the ladder of economic opportunity - while helping grow an economy that is being held back by chronic shortages of workers in many industries.

But a farm bill that reforms the food stamp program while reauthorizing farm welfare programs without reforms - and in some cases even with expansions - is an unnecessary political gift to Democrats, who can spin their opposition to sensible work requirements by accusing Republicans of hypocrisy.

The bill loosens the loophole that allows non-farmers to collect agricultural subsidies of up to \$125,000 per year. Current law allows immediate family members of farmers to collect even if they don't live on the farm - the proposed farm bill expands the definition to include urban-dwelling cousins, nieces, and nephews. And they aren't required to work to collect the money. And commodity support programs are available for couples making up to \$1.8 million per year - hardly the needy - rather than following the much more sensible proposal in President Trump's budget to cap eligibility at \$500,000.

The bill also reauthorizes the Soviet-style sugar

program, which the great anti-cronyism writer Tim Carney has accurately identified as a test of whether Republicans "understand the distinction between pro-business and pro-market." The sugar program is a hidden tax of \$2.4 to \$4 billion per year according to an analysis by the American Enterprise Institute - and it pushes candy companies to move to Mexico so they can buy sugar at the much lower world price. Census Bureau estimates show the sugar program has destroyed about 123,000 American jobs. But it continues because the sugar industry is politically powerful, especially in the key state of Florida. There might be enough votes in the House to reform the sugar program, but we won't find out unless leadership allows a vote.

Ultimately, conservatives may find it impossible to resist voting for a bill with a key policy reform (work requirements) applied to the single program (food stamps) that accounts for 80 percent of farm bill spending. But if they can use the leverage gained from Democrats walking away from the table to force reforms on the farm side of the bill they will achieve an even bigger victory while saving leadership from an obvious political vulnerability created by the current bill.

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Baseball Bobbles Its Giveaways



Peter Funt

The 1966 baseball season was particularly memorable in St. Louis, and not just because the Cardinals moved to a new \$25 million stadium, hosted the All-Star Game, and every few days sent flame-thrower Bob Gibson to the mound where he won 21 games and struck out 225 batters.

That year the Cardinals created a unique promotional giveaway. It was beautiful, it was coveted, and it helped define a marketing concept that has angered fans for over half a century.

The Immortals Coin Set, as it was known, consisted of a 9-inch, red cardboard display, with slots for 12 gold-colored "coins," honoring local greats including Stan Musial, Dizzy Dean and Frankie Frisch. But here's the rub: Instead of distributing it

to everyone attending a game, the Cardinals gave the set only to season ticket holders.

The shortsighted marketing strategy of tempting many fans, but pleasing only some, continues today across the Major Leagues, where attendance is slipping and premiums, such as bobbleheads, often seem more attractive to fans than the action on the field.

This season, for example, the Boston Red Sox are giving away prized bobbleheads on five dates to the first 10,000 people to arrive at Fenway Park. Trouble is, Fenway holds 37,755 people, meaning that at each bobble-head game there could be as many as 27,755 unhappy fans.

A few teams, such as the Phillies, Marlins and Angels, give most promotional items to all fans who attend a game. But others seem to be pennywise and fan foolish. In Arizona, the Diamondbacks offered a Kids Bat & Ball Set to kick off this season - but only to the first 5,000 youngsters.

Baseball's marketing executives have been debating this for years, clearly coming to different strategic conclusions. Some

work with simple math, weighing the cost of each item against projected revenue for the specific game; others see a bigger picture in creating fan loyalty.

When former Yankees great Derek Jeter took over this year as the Marlins CEO, he promised a "first class" experience, and followed up by announcing that giveaways will be available to all fans.

That's very much in the spirit of the guy who started all this, Bill Veeck, baseball's version of P.T. Barnum. Beginning in 1946, when he ran the Cleveland Indians, Veeck gave away everything from full-size bats to free hotdogs, free lobsters and free chocolate-covered ants. He even staged a "Free Nylon Stocking Day."

Veeck's antics often angered fellow owners, but he was a master at bringing fans to the ballpark and making them happy. Veeck even began the tradition of singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" in the seventh inning.

Sadly, when it comes to today's promotions at the ballpark, many fans simply feel taken.



The Mini Page

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Founded by Betty Debnam

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Hot summer books!

America's Black Patriots



Mini Fact:

This famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware River depicts two African-Americans on the crowded boat.

America's men and women in uniform include people of many races: black, Asian, Hispanic, caucasian, or white, and others. But our military was not always open to people of color. In fact, the armed services weren't fully integrated, or equally open to non-whites, until after the Korean War, in the early 1960s.

This week, in honor of Memorial Day, The Mini Page learns about our earliest African-American heroes, who fought in our country's Revolutionary War against the British.

Salem Poor

Salem Poor was a black soldier who fought for our freedom from Britain. He was such a brave soldier that 14 officers signed a petition (made a written request) on his behalf. They asked the state of Massachusetts to give him a reward. (Soldiers were often given land or money for their service.)

Salem Poor was one of the 5,000 African-American soldiers and sailors who fought in our war for independence.

The Black Regiment

When the Revolutionary War started, George Washington was not in favor of recruiting black men, either freemen or slaves, to serve. But during the terrible winter of 1777-78, the state



This watercolor of a soldier of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment was made by Jean Baptiste Antoine de Verger in 1781.

of Rhode Island was having trouble finding enough men who would sign up. So in February 1778, Rhode Island's general assembly voted to let black men serve, and offered freedom from slavery after their military service. Eighty-eight slaves, along with some freemen, enlisted with the 1st Rhode Island Regiment of the Continental Army, which became known as the "Black Regiment."

Crispus Attucks

Before the Revolutionary War began, in 1770, a brawl in Boston between British soldiers and a crowd of civilians ended with five people dead of gunshot wounds.

The first person to die in the Boston Massacre was a man of African-American and Native American descent, Crispus Attucks. He was a runaway slave who had been working at sea and on the docks. He and the others who died were honored as heroes, and in 1888 a monument was built on Boston Common in memory of him and the four others who died. In 1998, a silver dollar coin was issued in Attucks' honor.



William L. Champney drew this scene of the Boston Massacre, with Crispus Attucks at the front line, in 1856.

James Armistead

In 1781, a slave named James Armistead volunteered to fight against the British. He was assigned to the Marquis de Lafayette, a French nobleman who had joined George Washington to fight the British.

Armistead knew the Virginia roads well, so Lafayette assigned him to pose as a runaway slave loyal to the British and spy for the Continental Army. British officers would talk about their strategies in front of Armistead, and he made written reports that he sent back to Lafayette.



James Armistead is shown here with the Marquis de Lafayette. The engraving was made by Noel Le Mire.

Armistead's inside information helped Washington and Lafayette defeat the British at the Siege of Yorktown in 1781.

After the war ended, Armistead went back to being a slave. Lafayette found out that he was still not free and wrote a letter to the Virginia General Assembly, and in 1787 Armistead was emancipated, or freed. He farmed in Virginia until his death at age 72.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPpatriots
- bit.ly/MPrevolution

At the library:

- "The Untold Story of the Black Regiment" by Michael Burgan

Try 'n' Find

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



- AFRICAN, BLACK,
- BRITISH, CAUCASIAN,
- DAY, EMANCIPATED,
- FREEDOM, INTEGRATED,
- MEMORIAL,
- PATRIOT, PETITION,
- RECRUIT, REGIMENT,
- REVOLUTIONARY,
- SAILOR, SLAVES,
- SOLDIER, SPY, WAR.

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Cook's Corner

Green Rice

You'll need:

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen green peas
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 (10.5-ounce) can reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated



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

What to do:

1. Cook peas following package directions.
2. Combine onions, soup and rice.
3. Stir in peas.
4. Place in greased 8-by-8-inch casserole dish. Top with cheese.
5. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

1. help for making a decision (6) _____
2. a straw is one (4) _____
3. short time frame (6) _____
4. fix (6) _____
5. where royalty sits (6) _____
6. react to a joke (5) _____
7. like mist-filled air (5) _____

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TH	UGH	PA	ADV
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Answers: advice, tube, moment, repair, throne, laugh, foggy.

Mini Jokes



Preston: What kind of paper makes you itch?
Callie: Scratch paper!

Eco Note



Plastic is an amazing material made from oil. The first plastics were made more than 150 years ago. Light, strong and tough, plastic is useful, but it's also long-lasting, which creates a disposal problem. A lot of plastic ends up in the sea, where some sinks but the rest floats on the surface. Ocean currents then sweep the trash into huge rafts of floating debris. The Great Pacific Garbage Patch is spread over 618,000 square miles — more than twice the area of Texas.

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NATION & WORLD

Clock ticking on NAFTA rewrite

By Paul Wiseman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's team is running out of time to rewrite a trade pact with Canada and Mexico this year just as it's confronting China and sparring with its allies over U.S. tariffs on imported steel and aluminum.

If negotiators can't agree on a revamped the North American Free Trade Agreement soon — House Speaker Paul Ryan set an informal Thursday deadline — the talks could drag into 2019. Or Trump could carry out his threat to abandon the agreement he's labeled a job-killing "disaster" and throw commerce among the three NAFTA countries into disarray.

"The window is closing rapidly," said Dan Ujcz, a trade lawyer at Dickinson Wright in Columbus, Ohio.

NAFTA is hardly the only urgent item on the administration's trade agenda. Trump was expected to meet Thursday with China's Vice Premier Liu He to try to avert a trade war. Liu will also meet with a U.S. team led by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin.

The U.S. and China, locked in a conflict over Beijing's demand that American companies turn over technology to gain access to the Chinese market, have threatened to slap tariffs on \$50 billion of each other's goods. And Trump has asked U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer to find an additional \$100 billion in Chinese products to tax.

The prospect of a trade war between the world's two biggest economies has unnerved



President Donald Trump's team is running out of time to rewrite the North American Free Trade Agreement this year. [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

global financial markets and alarmed major companies.

"The stakes are too high for these talks to fail," said Christine McDaniel, a senior research fellow at George Mason University's Mercatus Center. "The U.S. economy, its firms, its workers, and its people all depend on being able to buy and sell with their counterparts at home and across the globe every day."

Talking to reporters Thursday, Trump downplayed the prospect of a successful negotiation with Beijing:

"Will that be successful?," the president asked. "I tend to doubt it."

Trade sanctions could disrupt

business between the countries and potentially threaten jobs. Consumers would be hurt by higher prices for imported products that are hit by tariffs.

In the meantime, Japan, a staunch U.S. ally, is threatening to go to the World Trade Organization to protest Trump's tariffs on imported steel and aluminum. The president imposed the tariffs in March, arguing that reliance on imported metals posed a threat to America's national security. He exempted the European Union, Canada, and Mexico — but not Japan — until June 1.

The steel and aluminum tariffs have antagonized traditional American allies. Those

counties want permanent exemptions from the tariffs. Or they want them withdrawn altogether. Donald Tusk, president of the European Council, tweeted Monday of the United States that "with friends like that who needs enemies."

NAFTA has long been a focus of Trump's ire. But achieving a NAFTA do-over to the president's satisfaction has always seemed a longshot. When it took effect in 1994, NAFTA ended most trade barriers among the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Trade surged within the NAFTA bloc. American farmers who export corn and other products benefited from the deal.

But many U.S. manufacturers, notably automakers, moved production to Mexico to capitalize on low labor costs, and shipped their products back to the United States. The influx of imports swelled America's trade deficit with Mexico, which amounted to \$69 billion last year. (The United States posted a nearly \$3 billion trade surplus with Canada in 2017).

Trump is seeking to revamp NAFTA to try to return auto production to the United States and shrink America's trade deficit. The United States is demanding that a percentage of a car's content originate in a country — the United States or Canada — with average auto worker wages of around \$15 an hour to qualify for NAFTA's duty-free status.

But companies have built complicated supply chains that straddle NAFTA borders. In doing so, they took advantage of each country's strengths — cheap labor in Mexico, for example, and skilled workers and proximity to customers in the United States and Canada. Changing the rules, manufacturers warn, would disrupt their operations, raise their costs and put them at a competitive disadvantage with manufacturers in Asia and Europe.

Ann Wilson, senior vice president at the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association, which represents auto suppliers, argues that the U.S. proposal could drive up the average of price of new cars, which already exceeds \$35,000.

"\$35,000 is a lot of money for most Americans," Wilson said.

DATELINES

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.



Drawing on his Navy SEAL training, Missouri Gov. Eric Greitens, above, asserted Thursday that he will not quit or back down despite a criminal charge and potential impeachment proceedings involving various allegations of misconduct against him. [JEFF ROBERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS



A close friend of the young man who carried out a deadly knife attack in Paris before being killed by police last weekend has appeared before a judge and was expected to be given preliminary charges as a leading suspect in the rampage, France's anti-terrorism prosecutor said Thursday. [THIBAUT CAMUS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

JACKSON, MISS.



U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams says he and two nurses worked as a team to give medical aid to someone aboard a Delta Air Lines jet. A Department of Health and Human Services spokeswoman says a person lost consciousness when the plane was on the ground in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Adams said he and two nurses responded to the call for help. One nurse works in an emergency room. The other works in a pediatric intensive care unit [SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON

Former Cambridge Analytica head to appear at committee

British lawmakers investigating the use of Facebook users' data in political campaigns said Thursday that the suspended head of the now-defunct consultancy Cambridge Analytica has accepted a summons to appear before a committee.

Parliament's media committee said Alexander Nix had accepted a summons to appear June 6.

He had refused to appear before the committee last month, citing the ongoing investigation into the firm.

Separately, it was announced that Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will meet with leaders of the European Parliament in a closed-door meeting next Tuesday about the data protection scandal that has engulfed his company.

BERLIN

Paper's Netanyahu cartoon criticized as anti-Semitic

Germany's new anti-Semitism commissioner says a leading newspaper crossed a "red line" with a caricature of Benjamin Netanyahu portraying the Israeli prime minister with oversized lips, ears and nose.

Felix Klein, who was appointed this year amid concerns over rising anti-Semitism in Germany, told the Bild newspaper on Thursday that Tuesday's cartoon in Munich's Sueddeutsche Zeitung in the aftermath of the U.S. decision to move its embassy in Israel to Jerusalem recalled "the intolerable depictions of Nazi propaganda."

The drawing depicts Netanyahu dressed as Israeli singer Netta Barzilai, who won this year's Eurovision song contest. The heart that forms the "v" in Eurovision is replaced with a Star of David and Netanyahu is hoisting a missile in his hand, saying "next year in Jerusalem."

NEW YORK

US births hit 30-year low despite good economy

U.S. birth rates declined last year for women in their teens, 20s and — surprisingly — their 30s, leading to the fewest babies in 30 years, according to a government report released Thursday.

Experts said several factors may be combining to drive the declines, including shifting attitudes about motherhood and changing immigration patterns.

The provisional report, based on a review of more than 99 percent of the birth certificates filed nationwide, counted 3.853 million births last year. That's the lowest tally since 1987.

Births have been declining since 2014, but 2017 saw the greatest year-to-year drop — about 92,000 less than the previous year.

QUETTA, PAKISTAN

Raid kills militant wanted for killing 100 Shiites

Pakistani troops have raided a militant hideout near the southwestern city of Quetta, triggering a shootout in which a militant wanted for the killing of more than 100 Shiites was gunned down, officials said Thursday.

The military said Salman Badeni, a provincial commander of the sectarian Lashkar-e-Jhangvi group, was killed in Wednesday's raid in the village of Killi Almas, in the troubled Baluchistan province, along with two other militants.

It said Suhail Abid, a senior officer from military intelligence, was "martyred" during the intense firefight.

On Thursday, militants attacked a security post in Quetta, according to the military, which said five militants were killed and four troops were wounded.

ABINGDON, VA.

Man charged with making up kidnapping story

After a Virginia man was reported missing, then found hours later on the side of the road, he told police he was kidnapped, drugged and held against his will by members of a motorcycle gang.

The FBI says he fabricated that story and several others so he could disappear and start a new life with his mistress.

Larry Wayne Price Jr. was arrested last week and charged with lying to federal authorities. He was being held on a \$500,000 bond. Price's lawyer, Justin Lugar of Roanoke, declined to comment.

Prosecutors said after Price's wife reported him missing April 14, police in his hometown of Bluefield and the county sheriff's office launched a massive search that included the use of state police helicopters and dogs.

COMMUNITY

Garden club tours Locke Family Garden

Special to The News

CHIPLEY - Chipley Garden Club recently visited a local family's family garden.

Euliss and Lawanna Locke welcomed Friday the garden club to their newly replanted garden which sits under a canopy of old growth trees on Wes Nelson Road.

Euliss led the guided tour around the yard, sharing his thoughts with club members and pointing out new additions. In the gazebo and

under the shade of the giant trees, club members relaxed as Lawanna treated them to fresh baked tea cakes and a refreshing glass of ice cold lemonade.

"This has really been a treat," said Club Vice President Linda Pigott. "We love it when someone offers to share their garden with us. To the Locke Family, we say, 'Great job; absolutely gorgeous!'"

For more information about Chipley Garden Club, call Debbie Mitchell at 850-638-0536.



Euliss and Lawanna Locke welcomed Friday the Chipley Garden Club to their newly replanted garden. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

Students recognized at school board meeting

By Diane Robinson
Washington County News

CHIPLEY - Students were recently recognized at the Washington County School Board meeting May 14 for their participation in band, AVID and essay writing.



Students from Melissa Whitson's seventh grade class were recognized by the AMVETS for their speeches about Americanism. Pictured from left: Kaylen Lent, Whitson, William Arndt, Butch Bushky, Grace Futch and Kayla Koch. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]



Brenda Basnaw's classes at Vernon Elementary School were recognized by the AMVETS for their essays on Americanism. In no particular order, the winners were as follows: Destiny Gregory, Abbigail Burch Kenya Campbell-Nettles, Courtney Jackson, Marissa Rodriguez, Alaina Perkins, Jerryd Brown, Valarie Holley and Allie Walters. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]



Rouhlac Middle School Students were recognized for their achievements during the school year. Pictured from left: AVID Teacher Jiranda White, Cami Brown, Maria Gonzales and Henry Davis. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]



Members of Chipley High Schools' Tiger Pride Band were recognized for their achievements at state competition and being awarded straight superior ratings in each competition they have entered this year. Pictured from left: Dylan Rudd, Caleb Ecklund and Heather Stevens. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]

2018-2019 WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR

May
22: Chipley High School Senior Awards at 5:30 p.m.
22: Vernon High School Senior Awards at 7:30 p.m.
24: Chipley High School Graduation
25: WISE Graduation

25: Last Day of School (Students Released at 1 p.m.)
25: Vernon High School Graduation
28: Memorial Day (All Personnel Out)
29-30: Post Planning Days for Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel)

June
11: Report Cards go Out
July
4: 12 Month Personnel Out
August

1: First Day for Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel (Professional Development Day)
2: Professional Development Day
3: Pre-Planning Day (Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel)
6-8: Pre-Planning Days (Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel)
9: First Day of School for

Students
September
3: Labor Day (Students and All Personnel Out)
10: Progress Reports Go Out
11: Recognition of "Patriot Day" at Schools

TRIVIA FUN



Wilson Casey

"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com

1. To demonstrate manhood,

who wrote that one has to "plant a tree, fight a bull, write a book, and have a son"? Ernest Hemingway, Edgar Allan Poe, James Joyce, Robert Frost
2. What was Rob Angel's occupation who invented the game of "Pictionary" in 1986? Cabbie, Waiter, Fisherman, Trucker

3. Where did the term of "Holy Toledo" originate? Ohio, Spain, South Carolina, Greece
4. What mythical animal has the head of a woman and body of a bird? Sphinx, Harpy, Minotaur, Faun
5. "Arondight" was the name of whose sword?

King Arthur, Hercules, Sir Lancelot, Thor
6. What profession uses the symbol of the caduceus? Legal, Aviation, Accounting, Medical
ANSWERS: 1. Ernest Hemingway, 2. Waiter, 3. Spain, 4. Harpy, 5. Sir Lancelot, 6. Medical

SPORTS

Marlow takes 1st place at archery shoot

Staff Report

EBRO - Local native archer Jacob Marlow placed first place at archery competition.

Late last month Marlow took the top spot in the 2018 Archery Shooters Association Appling Known Pro Division Shootdown in Appling, Ga. His next is tournament is on June 1 in London, Kentucky.



Jacob Marlow placed first place at the 2018 Archery Shooters Association Appling Known Pro Division Shootdown in Appling, Ga. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

IN BRIEF

CLEVELAND NFL picks Browns for new season of 'Hard Knocks'

Ready or not, the Cleveland Browns are getting their close-up.

Coming off a historic, dismal 0-16 season, the Browns have been chosen to appear on HBO's popular "Hard Knocks" series, which gives NFL fans a behind-the-scenes look at training camp.

The Browns have turned down previous opportunities to be on the award-winning series. But with renewed optimism around Cleveland following the recent draft, and the selection of quarterback Baker Mayfield, the team is granting HBO unlimited access to its upcoming camp.

Cleveland is the 13th franchise to participate in "Hard Knocks," which began in 2001 with the Baltimore Ravens. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were featured last summer.

Although they've won only one game the past two seasons under coach Hue Jackson, the Browns see the show as a possibility to highlight some of their younger players and put a positive spin on their rebuild.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND Guardiola signs new deal to stay with Man City

Fresh from winning the Premier League, Pep Guardiola has signed a new Manchester City contract through 2021 to make the strongest long-term commitment of his managerial career. Completing five years at the Abu Dhabi-owned club would represent Guardiola's longest tenure in a coaching job.

Starting out in top-flight management in 2008, Guardiola spent four years transforming Barcelona into a side that won three Spanish league titles and the Champions League twice among 13 honors.

After taking a sabbatical, Guardiola took charge of Bayern Munich and won the Bundesliga in each of his three years. Leaving Germany before getting burnt out, the coach moved to Manchester in 2016.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Basketball 'escort queen' arrested for forged checks

Police have arrested the self-proclaimed "escort queen" at the center of a sex scandal involving the University of Louisville's basketball team.

News outlets report Katina Powell was arrested Thursday, moments after the court told her to vacate her Louisville home, for allegedly cashing stolen and forged checks.

An arrest report says Powell is accused of stealing checks totaling \$2,900 and trying to cash them last month at a liquor store.

Louisville Metro Police spokesman Dwight Mitchell tells The Courier-Journal that Powell will be charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument and theft by deception.

New blood

Half the horses in Preakness field get first shot at Justify

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Half the participants in the eight-horse Preakness field have yet to experience the sensation of chasing Justify to the finish line.

Perhaps one of the new shooters in Saturday's race can find a way to leave the Kentucky Derby winner in his wake.

Quip, Sporting Chance, Diamond King and Tenfold skipped the Derby to focus on earning a chunk of the \$1.5 million Preakness purse.

History just might be on their side.

A new shooter — a horse which runs in one of the two remaining Triple Crown races after passing up the Derby — has won the Preakness four times since 2000. Just last year, Cloud Computing paid \$13.40 in an upset over Derby winner Always Dreaming.

Then again...

"Derby runners have done well over the course of time," insisted W. Elliott Walden, president and CEO of racing operations for WinStar Farm, which owns Justify and Quip. "Now is it because they're the better horses? Quite possibly that's the case. They're just the best horses of the crop and that's why they run in the Kentucky Derby."

The finest of the newcomers this year appears to be Quip, who has three wins and a second-place showing in five career races.

"He's a really good horse. He's fast," Justify trainer Bob Baffert said of Quip.

Trained by Rodolphe Brisset and ridden by last year's Breeders' Cup Classic winner Florent Geroux, Quip captured the Tampa Derby in March before finishing second in the Arkansas Derby.

While unbeaten Justify comes in with just two weeks' rest — the quickest turnaround of his career — Quip enters the Preakness coming off an extended break.

"Quip is a horse that has shown quality at the highest level," Walden said. "We feel like he could have run in the Kentucky Derby, but we wanted to give him a chance to catch up to himself. He's a



Kentucky Derby hopeful Bravazo runs during a morning workout May 1 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas brings back Bravazo, who finished sixth in the Derby, along with Sporting Chance, to take on Derby winner Justify on Saturday in the Preakness.

[CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

slight-made horse we felt like would do better with the five weeks rest."

Quip had a pair of wins last year before staggering to a seventh-place showing in the Grade 2 Kentucky Jockey Club at Churchill Downs in November.

In retrospect, that might have been a turning point.

"He's changed a lot," Brisset said. "After the Kentucky Jockey Club, we gave him a couple of weeks off and you could see the maturation. You still have to be a little careful when he's around too many horses, but he's way more professional."

Well, Quip — the third choice at 12-1 — will have only seven other horses to contend with on Saturday. Two of them will be saddled by Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas.

Lukas brings back Bravazo, who finished sixth in the Derby, along with Sporting Chance.

Unlike the rest of the first-time Triple Crown participants, Sporting Chance is no fresher than the Derby horses. Sporting Chance (30-1) also ran at Churchill Downs on May 5, taking fourth in the Pat Day Mile.

Asked to assess the chances of both his entrants Saturday, Lukas shrugged his shoulders and saluted Justify's impressive performance at the Derby.

"I don't have a lot of confidence if he runs that same race. Let's be honest,

at 82 you get more realistic," Lukas said. "If he's the best horse, so be it. We'll throw the bouquets his way and salute him as a second-leg winner and go on to the Belmont. But we'll try to get the best piece of this we can."

Tenfold (20-1) began racing this year. Sired by 2007 Preakness winner Curlin, the dark brown colt won his first two races before fading to third in the Arkansas Derby last month.

"We have a fresh horse; he's put on weight since the Arkansas Derby and he's trained really well at Churchill Downs," assistant trainer Scott Blasi said. "The timing is good for us for this race."

If the track is soggy, that would be even better. Curlin earned 2007 Horse of the Year honors after slogging to victory in the muddy Breeders' Cup Classic.

"With all this wet weather, him being a Curlin, he steps up with the sloppy track and moves forward," Blasi said.

Trained by John Servis, Diamond King (30-1) won the Federico Tesio Stakes at nearby Laurel Park in April. While Diamond King probably doesn't have the speed and stamina of Justify, he does trainer who won the Kentucky Derby and jockey Javier Castellano, who guided Cloud Computing to victory at last year's Preakness.

NCAA says door open for states that allow betting

By Ralph D. Russo
The Associated Press

The NCAA is opening a door for states with legalized sports gambling to host NCAA championship events and officials in Nevada are already set to get in the game as soon as they can.

The governing body for college sports on Thursday announced a "temporary" lifting of a ban that prevented events like college basketball's NCAA Tournament from being hosted in states that accept wagers on single games. The move comes three days after the Supreme Court overturned a federal law that barred most states from allowing gambling on professional and college sporting events.

"On Monday we contacted the Mountain West Conference, our NCAA colleagues, we also spoke with our local and regional leaders. It's our intent to present competitive bids for national events, and we want to be aggressive in that space," UNLV athletic director Desiree Reed-Francois said. "We know that Las Vegas as a community, we have a proven track record of success in hosting large scale events."

NCAA President Mark Emmert said the board of governors will consider permanently revising its policy at future meetings. But the NCAA said it will not change its rules that prohibit gambling on sports by athletes and all athletic department employees, including coaches.

Emmert also is calling for federal regulations of sports gambling, joining the NFL, NBA and other leagues.

"Our highest priorities in any conversation about sports wagering are maintaining the integrity of competition and student-athlete well-being," Emmert said in a statement.

Emmert has said in the past he hoped lawmakers would make exceptions for college sports if sports gambling is allowed.

"There might be a carve-out to eliminate college athletics from sports gambling similar to what we did with daily fantasy sports," Emmert said during a college sports forum in December in New York. That would require state-by-state lobbying unless the federal government steps in to regulate.

Lead1, an association of athletic directors for the 130 schools that play major college football, is pushing for regulation, too.

FAITH

Signs of Faith

Submit your faith organizations entries

The News Staff

WASHINGTON COUNTY - While driving on the long country roads, you're bound to see a sign of faith - something that can take away 'the Mondays', remind you of your many blessings or give inspiration to you for someone else.

Washington County News wants to share this positivity with our readers!

We've launched 'Signs of

Faith,' which runs in each Saturday's edition. We want you to send in your 'Signs of Faith' to us to share with the community!

In the photo, a marquee at First United Methodist Church in Bonifay, 202 N. Oklahoma St., reads, "No matter where we work, we can work for God."

And we've now shared that message with you.

Send in your photos to photos@chipleypaper.com. Be sure to include a statement that tells the name of your faith organization and address.



First United Methodist Church in Bonifay, 202 N. Oklahoma St. [DIANE ROBINSON | THE NEWS]

WHAT Am I Doing?



Susan Sparks

Recently, I've found myself facing a scary and unsettling reality. I will walk into a room and have no idea why I'm there. Have you experienced this? Please tell me "yes." For instance, yesterday as I walked into the kitchen, I stopped in the doorway and thought, "What am I doing?"

Was I hungry? No. Did the plants need watering? No.

Was I there because I intended to clean? Definitely not.

I honestly couldn't remember. Then I began to think through what I had been doing up to that point. I was working on the computer in the living room, spilled some cranberry juice on my keyboard as I took a sip, and ... paper towels! I needed paper towels.

Sometimes we have to look back in order to remember what we came to do.

The process of navigating our way through a forgetful mind is a good metaphor for life. We sometimes lose our way, get confused about life and why we are here, and we find ourselves saying, "What am I doing?"

It happens to everyone. And just like when you walk into a room and forget why you're there, the best way to remember is to ask yourself

what you've been doing that has led you to this place. Take an inventory of your life, your choices, and your relationships. Look for the why. It works for everything from paper towels to existential questions of life.

For example, suppose you have a difficult job that you really hate. If you're not sure why you're doing that job, consider that happiness is not necessarily driven by what we do. It's driven by the why behind it. At the end of the day, ask yourself: What good comes from this? Am I producing something that makes people's lives better or easier? Am I bringing home a check that pays for a food and shelter for my family? Am I offering someone friendship or healing? Find what matters in what you do. Then bring photos to work to

remind you of those things. Keep them front and center.

Studies show that having a sense of purpose in life can improve your sleep quality and lower your risk of heart disease, stroke, and depression. It can build your self-esteem and self-confidence. Most of all, it brings direction, resilience, and perspective. In the end, without that knowledge, all we do is aimlessly put one front in front of the other. As my colleague Rev. Roy Medley has explained, "If you don't know who you are, you act like who you ain't."

This exercise is not a one-shot deal, though; it's a lifelong task. Our sense of purpose changes as we progress through life. It can also get beaten up or stolen by outside voices. The world has a knack of

pressing in, drowning out our sense of self and purpose with others' expectations, and judgments about what is appropriate or right. That's why we must remind ourselves - every day - that our lives count for something and that we have a reason to get out of bed. As the Jeremiah 1:5 tells us, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you."

This week, spend some time taking an inventory of your past. Ask yourself: What has led me to this place, at this time? Think about where you've been, so you can remember what you came to do. As Mark Twain said, "The two most important days in your life are the day you are born and the day you find out why."

Summer Camps and Vacation Bible Schools

If you would like to see your summer camp or vacation bible school on this list email them to news@chipleypaper.com



WCSO to annual host summer camp

CHIPLEY - The Washington County Sheriff's Office will hold their annual summer camp Monday, June 4 through Friday, June 8. The camp is designed for boys and girls ages 13 to 18. WCSO would like to see all the familiar faces and some new faces this summer. There is no cost for the camp. Lunch will be provided each day by WCSO and camp sponsors. Those attending will be CPR certified at the completion of camp. Call 850-638-6111 and speak to Daryl White, Program Director, to pre-register a spot for your child.

Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch to host summer camp

INGLIS - Summer is just around the corner, and the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch, Inc. is offering a free summer camp featuring numerous recreational activities. The camp is designed for children ages 10 to 15. Camp will be held Sunday, June 24 through Friday, June 29, be held at Caruth Camp in Inglis (Levy County). Caruth Camp will feature activities such as kayaking, canoeing, swimming, archery, and other outdoor recreation. The camp also offers free transportation through a designated pick up and drop off location in the Panhandle, to be announced later. FSYR does require an

application, and spots will be filled on a first come, first served basis. To apply for camp, visit <https://floridasheriff-scamps.campmanagement.com/enroll> or call Caruth Camp at 352-447-2259.

BCF to host Elevate Worship Arts Camp

GRACEVILLE - Baptist College of Florida will host Elevate Worship Arts Camp Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13 at the college. The camp is designed for students who have completed sixth through the 12th grade. Areas of interest will include but are not limited to vocals, guitar, bass, keyboard and drums. Classes will also be offered in drama, sign language and illusion. Students will have the opportunities to participate in bible studies, youth-oriented worship services, devotional time as well as recreation opportunities each day as well as a trip or two to local water attractions. Participants will get a glimpse of residential college life as they stay in the dorms and eat in the college dining hall throughout the week. The camp is \$200 and includes lodging, meals and all of the activities. BCF is offering an early bird discounted fee of \$180 through Thursday, May 31. For more information call 800-328-2660 ext. 427.

FAITH EVENTS

If you would like to include an event in this list, email information to: news@chipleypaper.com

Otter Creek to host Twin Rivers

PONCE DE LEON - Otter Creek Methodist Church will host Twin Rivers in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The church is located four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.

Pleasant Grove to host Homecoming weekend

VERNON - Pleasant Grove Church will host a Homecoming weekend. A gospel sing will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Prior to the sing a free spaghetti supper will be held at 4 p.m. Homecoming services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 20 with Brother Johnny Snodgrass. Lunch will follow in the fellowship hall. The church is located at 2430 Shakey Joe Road in Vernon.

Orange Hill Missionary to host women's conference

CHIPLEY - The Orange Hill Missionary Baptist Church, 816 Sunday Road, will host their Third Annual Womens' Conference This year's theme is: "Arise! Women Of Faith: Awaken The Virtue Inside You." (Isaiah 52:2). The conference will open at 6 p.m. Friday, May 18 with Helen Pollock of Greenwood teaching "Follow God's Lead" and Pastor Sandra Jones of Grant Tabernacle AME Church as the preacher. At 9 a.m. Saturday, May 19 Minister Virginia Broadnax of Crestview will teach the class entitled "Engage Your Faith" and Lillie Lawrence of Graceville will instruct on "Find Higher Ground." Women's Day will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 20 Evangelist Segrid Reed of Marianna will be the preacher. For registration and more information please contact Katherleen McDougald Nelson at (850) 638-7675.

WCSO and JCSO to host a Faith in Recovery event

BONIFAY - The Holmes County Sheriff's Office, Washington County Sheriff's Office, Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Department of Children and Families will host a Faith in Recovery Event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28 at the Holmes County Agriculture Center. The key note speaker will be Sean Wyman, a Tallahassee Police Officer, trauma informed care speaker and a best selling author. Special guest will be Rafe Lamb, youth pastor at Grace Fellowship Christian Church and Jennifer Williams a peer specialist with the Department of Children Families Northwest Region. This event is an opportunity for the faith community and professional community to unite and create a unified message and mission to share within the recovery communities served and to empower youth. There will be a meal provided door prize and networking. For more information call Missy Lee at 850-251-7350.

University graduate allowed to mention Jesus, Bible in commencement speech

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WEEK IN RELIGION

A recent college graduate won her battle to mention Jesus and the Bible in her graduation speech last week.

Colorado Mesa University

student Karissa Erickson was initially told by the university that "speeches should be free of any one religious slant." But thanks to a letter sent to the university by the Alliance Defending Freedom to appeal the rule prohibiting religious content in

school-related speeches, Erickson was allowed to give her speech on May 11. Despite the school allowing Erickson to give her speech, some university officials said she could face "repercussions" by leaving the references to Jesus and the Bible in her speech.

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5-3531 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 18-CP-14 Division 44-E IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES E. LEGGETT Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of James E. Leggett, deceased, whose date of death was September 3, 2001, is pending in the Circuit Court for Washington County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which 1293 West Jackson Avenue #100, Chipley, FL 32428. The name and addresses of the petitioner's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is May 12, 2018.

Attorney for Petitioner: Rebecca Beller Attorney Florida Bar Number: 0106240 Beller & Bustamante, PL 12627 San Jose Blvd., Suite 703 Jacksonville, FL 32223 Telephone: (904) 288-4414 Fax: (904) 288-4437 E-mail: mail@bellerandbustamante.com Petitioner: Nancy Leggett 5826 Torington Drive Springfield, VA 22152 May 12 and May 19, 2018

5-3539 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Case No. 18-11CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF TINA HOLLEY Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of TINA HOLLEY, deceased, whose date of death was August 15, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Washington County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1293 W Jackson Ave # 100, Chipley, FL 32428.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of first publication of this notice is May 19, 2018.

Attorney for Personal Representative: KERRY ADKISON Kerry Adkison, P.A. Post Office Box 669 Chipley, FL 32428-0669 (850) 638-2643 Florida Bar No. 0843253 Personal Representative: YVETTE HOLLEY

5-3562 Public Auction

The following vehicles will be sold at Public Auction at Nichols Auto Repair and Towing @ 1146 Jackson Ave., Chipley, FL 32428 @ 8:00 AM on the following dates:

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5-3563 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 2015-CA-119 THE DELTONA CORPORATION, CIVIL DIVISION A DELAWARE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. RODERICK D. ALSTON, ESTATE OF RODERICK D. ALSTON UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RODERICK D. ALSTON, DECEASED, IF ANY Defendant(s).

TO: RODERICK D. ALSTON, ESTATE OF RODERICK D. ALSTON AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RODERICK D. ALSTON, DECEASED, IF ANY, residence unknown, whose last known address is 137-20 45TH Ave., Apt 4V, Flushing, NY 11355, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, credi-

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FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA File No: 2018-016 CP PROBATE DIVISION In Re: Estate of JACK CAROL HOLLINGSWORTH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of Jack Carol Hollingsworth, Deceased, File Number 2018-016 CP, by the Circuit Court for Washington County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Lora C. Bell, Clerk of Court, Attention: Probate Division, Post Office Box 647, Chipley, Florida 32428; that the decedent's date of death was November 17, 2017, that the total value of the estate is \$10,000.00, and that the name and address of the individual to whom it has been assigned by such Order is: Sally M. Hollingsworth, 4468 Holmes Valley Road, Lot 13, Vernon, FL 32462

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is May 19, 2018.

Attorney for Person Giving Notice: s/ A. Clay Milton A CLAY MILTON Florida Bar No. 013185 FUQUA & MILTON, P.A. 4450 Lafayette Street Post Office Box 1508 Marianna, Florida 32448 Telephone: (850) 526-2263 E-mail: cmilton@fmc.legal Person Giving Notice: s/ David G. McFarland DAVID G. McFARLAND Post Office Box 7008 Panama City Beach, FL 32413 May 19 and 26, 2018

5-3549 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Case No. 18-11CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF TINA HOLLEY Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of TINA HOLLEY, deceased, whose date of death was August 15, 2014, is pending in the Circuit Court for Washington County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1293 W Jackson Ave # 100, Chipley, FL 32428.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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5-3550 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 2015-CA-119 THE DELTONA CORPORATION, CIVIL DIVISION A DELAWARE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. RODERICK D. ALSTON, ESTATE OF RODERICK D. ALSTON UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RODERICK D. ALSTON, DECEASED, IF ANY Defendant(s).

TO: RODERICK D. ALSTON, ESTATE OF RODERICK D. ALSTON AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RODERICK D. ALSTON, DECEASED, IF ANY, residence unknown, whose last known address is 137-20 45TH Ave., Apt 4V, Flushing, NY 11355, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, credi-

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tors or other parties claiming by, through, under or against them and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest in the real property described below.

NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Washington County, Florida: Lot 1, Block 230, of SUNNY HILLS UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 2, at Pages 28 through 37, of the Public Records of Washington County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to Charles E. Berk, Esquire, the Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1485 S.E. 59th Street, Ocala, Florida 34480, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed herein.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less

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