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New draft on alcohol mirrors county rule

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CHIPLEY - Chipley City Council appeared to be satisfied with the latest draft of a sweeping alcohol ordinance aimed at attracting businesses to Chipley.

The draft was introduced by City Administrator Dan Miner at Thursday's council workshop. Miner went to the drawing board - tossing out more than months worth of amended drafts painstakingly crafted through feedback from the public, the

council and guidance of City Attorney Michelle Jordan.

"It was lengthy, it was deep, it went all over the place and I think it didn't meet the council's original intent of what they were wanting to do, which was allow restaurants the ability to serve alcohol," he said.

He added: "What (City Clerk Patricia Tanner) and I have done is taken the county's ordinance and redone it into the city's format to create as much likeness as we can between the county and the city."

The draft nixes the council's previous decision to restrict

alcohol sales from midnight to 7 a.m. daily, instead, loosening that restriction to midnight to 4 a.m. daily. It also incorporates the county's distance rules which is no sale of alcohol within 500 feet of a church, public park, residence and school, and restricts alcohol sales by bottle clubs to 1,000 feet from any church, public park, residence or school.

Currently, the city regulates the licensed sale of alcohol within 1,000 feet of any church, school or public park and within 300 feet of

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Chipley City Council discusses the latest draft of an alcohol ordinance at Thursday's workshop. From left to right: City Administrator Dan Miner, council member Tracy Andrews, Mayor John Sasser and council member Brent Butler. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | THE NEWS]

Second tropical storm of season forms in Atlantic

The Associated Press

MIAMI - The second tropical storm of the season, Beryl, has been recorded in the Atlantic.

The National Hurricane Center said satellite imagery indicates maximum sustained winds of about 40 mph around the storm, which is currently moving west toward the Caribbean islands at about 16 mph.

The path for Beryl will not be an easy one, as it is expected to hit hostile, upper-level winds this weekend, and the strong wind shear and dry air likely will pull the system apart before it reaches the Lesser Antilles.

In addition to Beryl, the hurricane center is watching a second disturbance that is east of the Florida-Georgia border area, or southwest of Bermuda. The Hurricane Center called it a trough of low pressure and said conditions were conducive for development before the end of the week, when it is expected to run into a frontal system and be absorbed.

The disturbance is moving west-northwest and is expected to turn more to the north later in the forecast period. It poses a 40 percent chance of development during the next five days.

Memorial returned to gravesite of veteran, son



Janine Newman, 45, with her daughters, Maria and Jayla, is pictured at her late son, Logan Norwood's gravesite. Newman contacted authorities when a memorial was stolen from the burial site. On Tuesday, the memorial was returned. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

Wausau woman arrested for theft

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WAUSAU - One mother received justice after a woman allegedly stole a memorial off of her late son's grave Sunday evening.

Wanda Elaine Gadea, 54, of Wausau, was arrested and charged for third-degree felony theft after stealing from a gravesite of a veteran and son at Wausau Memorial Gardens.

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City of Wausau employee "Jimbo" met Janine Newman and her two young daughters on Tuesday afternoon to assist with replacing a memorial on Newman's son's gravesite. The memorial had been stolen earlier in the week.

Chipley man convicted on hundreds of counts of child porn

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PANAMA CITY - A Chipley man could be facing several life sentences after being convicted Tuesday of more than a 100 sex crimes he perpetrated and documented on his cellphone.

Allen
Allen, 35, was found guilty as charged of 127 charges after the one-day trial. He was arrested in September 2016 after a child reported that a man slid a cellphone under a dressing room stall in an attempt to record her changing clothes. Officers later discovered numerous disturbing videos on Allen's phone, including him sexually battering an infant. Allen could now face mandatory life in prison, three life sentences and an additional 580 years in prison for 127 combined counts in the case, including capital sexual battery on a child under 12.

According to police reports, the case came to light in August 2016 when Lynn Haven Police Department officers responded to the Goodwill, 1610 State 77, after a girl spotted the phone and walked out of the changing room to tell her father, who summoned the store's management as the man fled.

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State looks to boost college-to-university pipeline

Lloyd Dunkelberger
News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Last fall, more than one out of every four students enrolled at state universities came from the Florida college system.

But data, presented last week to the Florida Board of Governors, showed that more students from state and community colleges could be moving into universities, where they could earn bachelor's degrees that would likely correlate with higher earnings over their lifetimes.

In the 2016-2017 academic year, 61 percent of the 57,864 students who earned associate of arts degrees at the 28 schools

in the college system applied for admission to state universities. More than 30,000 students, or 86 percent, were accepted, but only 25,000 of those students actually enrolled.

That data is being collected as part of an effort to improve Florida's "two plus two" articulation system. The system allows students to start their post-high-school careers at colleges and earn associate degrees in two years. They then move on to state universities, where after another two years, they can earn bachelor's degrees.

Wendy Link, a member of the university system's Board of Governors, said Florida's college-university articulation system is

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"the envy of the nation." But she said the university and college systems are looking to make it better.

"As with all things, there are ways to improve upon it," said Link, who leads the board's Two (Plus) Two Articulation Committee.

Among the issues state higher-education officials will be looking at in the next few months are:

- The 5,000 students who are accepted at state

universities but never enroll.

- The 38.8 percent of college students who earn associate degrees but never apply to a state university, a percentage that has increased from 35.5 percent in 2013-2014.

- The 91 percent of college students who only apply to one state university. Some 95 percent of the students denied university admission applied to only one school,

although they are guaranteed admission to at least one of the 12 state universities once they earn their associate degrees.

- The 27 percent graduation rate, after two years, when college students transfer to state universities. That is much lower than the 49 percent graduation rate for students who enroll for four years at state universities. However, the six-year graduation rate for the college transfer students, at 68 percent, is similar to the 72 percent for the non-transfer university students.

Madeline Pumariega, chancellor of the college system, said Florida produces more associate

degrees than any other state and that 63 percent of Florida high school students who move into post-secondary programs do so at state colleges.

Pumariega said there are opportunities for improvement in some areas like the 5,000 students accepted at universities who never enroll. But she also said there are other factors that influence the students' decisions, including being "place bound" because of financial, family or work obligations and not being able to attend schools distant from their hometowns.

She said financial aid

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The blue decorative gazing ball was placed on Logan Norwood grave by his mother Janine Newman, 45, of Chipley, on April 25 - his would-be 23rd birthday.

"I bought it for my son, it was his for his 23rd birthday," Newman said Tuesday afternoon. "There's only so much you can buy your child that's dead."

Newman said she noticed the ball missing on Sunday evening during her routine visit to her son's grave.

Upon learning the theft had taken place, the community and Town of Wausau employees provided Newman with as much information as possible.

Gadea's own neighbor and neighbor to Town of Wausau head of maintenance Jimbo Oglesby, Lawrence Hathaway happened to spot the "disco ball" Sunday night.

After Oglesby made him aware of the case of the missing ball, Hathaway told his wife to contact Newman.

"When you go stealing from the cemetery, that's just wrong," he said. "I'm just glad I can help the lady - that's the big thing."

According to a Washington County Sheriff's Office news release, Gadea told a WCSO deputy that she had taken the glass ball from the grave; however, she had planned on returning it,



Wanda Elaine Gadea, 54, of Wausau, was arrested Monday for third-degree felony theft from the gravesite of a veteran and son at Wausau Memorial Gardens cemetery. The blue decorative gazing ball was placed on Logan Norwood grave by his mother, Janine Newman, 45, of Chipley, on April 25, which would-be 23rd birthday.

[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

but was delayed due to being arrested on an unrelated warrant.

According to Washington County Clerk of Courts, Gadea has a history of theft, including serving time in prison for a 1999 felony charge of dealing in stolen property.

"We've had two benches stolen out of the graveyard and stuff," Oglesby said. "I'm in the graveyard a lot. I knew right where (the ball) was" at the cemetery.

When visiting Gadea's house Monday to borrow back a lawn tool, Oglesby said he spotted the ball.

"It sparked," he said, noting he then called his co-worker Margaret Riley who reported it to law enforcement.

"I could see the pain in the lady's eyes," Oglesby said, referring to Newman



A decorative glass ball on Tuesday was returned to the gravesite of U.S. Air Force veteran Logan Norwood, who died three years ago. His mother, Janine Newman, of Chipley, placed the memorial at the gravesite on April 25 — Norwood's 23rd birthday.

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who had contacted Town of Wausau about the missing item. "For someone to walk up to a grave and take something ... there's something wrong about that."

With their help, Newman was able to lay

eyes on the ball to verify if the ball in Gadea's yard was indeed the one she'd gifted to her son.

"I said 'oh my God, that's it,'" she said. "It's not a typical globe you see. I just knew it was mine."

Although there isn't a special engraving on the piece, its "unusual" design represents something special between Newman and her son.

"My son liked unusual things, so when I seen it I knew that it was

something I needed to get him," Newman said. "It glistens; it just sparkles."

Norwood, born in Marianna, died at 20 years old from apparent suicide on May 7, 2015 at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. He was a Chipley High School graduate and an Aircraft Electrical and Environmental Specialist for the U.S. Air Force.

In the late afternoon Tuesday, Newman replaced her memorial at her son's gravesite.

"It feels great," she said. "I'm so thankful to the community for helping. It's not the monetary value of it, it's the sentimental value."

A friend of Newman's offered a \$50 reward to the person that recovered the ball. Hathaway and Oglesby weren't personally interested.

"The best thing that made me proud, I said, to tell the woman who would give the reward, go buy some pretty flowers and put it on the grave," Hathaway said.

"That money could go to the softball team or something like that. I don't take money for stuff like this - never have, I wasn't raised that way," said Jimbo Oglesby. "We just try to take care of each other."

Gadea was arrested and booked at the Washington County Jail on the charge of removing a tomb or monument, which is a third-degree felony.

"The care and concern Washington County citizens have for each other is overwhelming," Sheriff Kevin Crews stated in the news release.

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"She went and told her dad, her dad told an employee, but the guy left the other changing

room and exited the store before any contact was made by either her dad or the employee," officers reported. The child "stated the guy stared at her while he was walking out of the store; she then went back in the changing room and changed back into her own

pants."

But security video, a good description of the vehicle and a fast-food receipt left inside the changing room led officers to Allen. He was arrested in September and a search of his vehicle revealed several computer storage devices

and computer discs, officials wrote.

With Allen wanted on video voyeurism charges, officers obtained a search warrant for the devices, on which officers reported they found images of child pornography and bestiality, as well as photos of Allen

committing sexual battery on a child under the age of 12. Some of the recordings dated back more than a year, officers reported.

Allen initially was charged with video voyeurism, possession of child pornography and sexual battery on a child under the

age of 12. LHPD then filed 116 counts of possession of photographs or videos that depict sexual performances by a child under the age of 12.

He was convicted as charged Tuesday in the case and will be sentenced July 17.

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a dwelling or residence - unless two-thirds of property areas within that area give consent. Advantages of synchronizing the ordinances, Miner told the council, included: it allows the recruitment of businesses "that we are trying to recruit"; protects the citizens, parks and churches "from the kind of business we don't want to recruit"; and provides stability to law enforcement.

However, the draft is one of several that have been introduced to the

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Mayor John Sasser

council over the past several months and does not necessarily signal that the council is any closer to adopting new rules on alcohol.

Miner said he sent the draft to the city attorney and is waiting on her to provide legal guidance.

Along with council members Karen Rustin and Ellis Reed, City Attorney Jordan did not attend Thursday's

workshop.

The rest of the council appeared to support Miner's initiative.

"It provides continuity," said Mayor John Sasser, adding later, "The first eight or 10 times I've read through it, the ordinance fulfills the intent that we originally had."

"And it's much nicer from an economic development side when you're trying to approach some prospects," said council member Tracy Andrews.

"It's a much easier read," said council member Brent Butler.

Chipley City Council will meet in regular session 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at City Hall, 1442 Jackson Ave.

LOCAL & STATE

1 case of West Nile confirmed in Bay County

Health officials: Drain, cover, take precautions against mosquitoes

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BAY COUNTY — One case of West Nile virus has been confirmed in Bay County as of Friday, and health officials are reminding people to take precautions to avoid the spread of mosquito-borne illnesses.

"There can be more human transmission cases," said Heather Kretzer, Florida Department of Health in Bay County public information officer. "We want people to have more prevention methods."

West Nile is a viral infection spread by mosquito bites.

Eight of 10 people who contract the disease don't have any symptoms, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

When symptoms do prevent, they can include high fever, headache, disorientation, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness and vision loss.

West Nile cases usually appear during peak mosquito season, which is in the summer months.

Bay health officials said people should "Drain and cover." Drain water from trash cans, buckets, pool covers, toys and any other items that hold or collect water. They also advise throwing away old tires, cans and pots. "Cover"

comes into play when people cover their skin with clothing and repellent. Repellents with DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-methane-diol, and IR3535 are effective, according to the health department, though repellents should be used based on their labels. Not all repellents are suitable for children, for example.

Those who work in areas where the pests might lurk are encouraged to wear shoes, socks, long pants and long sleeves. Doors and windows should be covered with screens to block out mosquitoes.

"Drain and cover is easy to remember," Kretzer said. "We have a lot of rain in the summer, and you can forget to dump water and check for it. Make sure you take precautions."



West Nile virus is transmitted by mosquitoes. One human case has been confirmed in Bay County. [NEWS HERALD FILE PHOTO]

'Framers' allowed to file brief in education legal fight

News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court on Friday allowed 10 members of the 1998 state Constitution Revision Commission to file a brief in a legal battle about whether Florida is meeting its constitutional duty to provide a high-quality system of public schools.

Describing themselves as the "framers"

of a 1998 ballot measure that put the duty in the Constitution, the former Constitution Revision Commission members filed a motion in May asking for approval to file a friend-of-the-court brief at the Florida Supreme Court. But attorneys for the state objected. The Supreme Court issued a one-paragraph order Friday allowing the group to file a brief but also

appeared to leave open the possibility that the state could object to parts of the brief, known formally as an amicus brief.

The order said the approval was granted "without prejudice to the subsequent presentation of objections by respondents to specific content of the amicus brief filed." The brief stems from a long-running lawsuit led by the group Citizens for

Strong Schools, which argues that the state has failed to comply with the 1998 voter-approved amendment.

A Leon County circuit judge and the 1st District Court of Appeal rejected the arguments, leading Citizens for Strong Schools and other plaintiffs to go to the Supreme Court.

The 1998 constitutional amendment says it

is a "paramount duty of the state to make adequate provision for the education of all children residing within its borders." The amendment fleshed that out, in part, by saying adequate provision will be made for a "uniform, efficient, safe, secure, and high quality system" of public schools. The plaintiffs argue the state has not met those standards and should be forced to take

steps to carry out the constitutional amendment.

But the 1st District Court of Appeal said, in part, it is not the role of judges to determine education policy.

The 10 former commissioners who sought to file the brief included former Attorney General Bob Butterworth, former Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan and former House Speaker Jon Mills.

Chipley woman arrested on meth charges

Staff Report

CHIPLEY - A K9 unit assisted in the arrest of a Chipley woman Sunday. According to a

Washington County Sheriff's Office news release, 37-year-old Michelle Leann Tousignant was arrested after K9 Jet detected narcotics

during a perimeter search of her vehicle following a traffic stop on State Road 77 near Blue Lake.

During a search of the vehicle, the deputy

discovered a glass vial containing methamphetamine in a purse, which belonged to a passenger identified as, the release stated.

Tousignant was taken into custody and booked into the Washington County Jail on the charges of possession of methamphetamine and possession

of drug paraphernalia, according to the Washington County Sheriff's Office.



Tousignant

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She said financial aid and the ages of the students are other factors. The new data showed the average age of the enrolled college transfer student was 25.5 years in 2017, compared to a little over 20 years for the four-year university students.

Pumariega also said her review of her system's data showed that younger students who earn associate degrees are much more likely to

transfer to state universities than older students. She said 84 percent of the students under the age of 25 enrolled at a university, while that percentage is reduced for older students who are "balancing work and life."

Board of Governors members also heard testimony about the University of Central Florida's Direct Connect program, which is designed to help state college students transfer to UCF. The Orlando school leads the state university system by taking more than 30 percent of the college transfers.

A key member of that program is Valencia

College, the third-largest school in the state college system.

Sandy Shugart, president of Valencia, said his school has worked closely with UCF to develop the transfer program that guarantees college students admission at the university once they earn their associate degrees. The program is enhanced by UCF placing counselors on the Valencia campus to advise students who are part of the program.

Shugart said the university system leaders should seek "a variety of solutions" to improving the transfer programs and "not a single, silver-bullet solution."

He also said while the statewide system should set broad policies, it should look to the schools on a regional basis to develop specific programs.

"The problem we have to solve in Central Florida is nothing like the problem they have to solve for

access in the Panhandle," he said.

Although Florida has tried to bring uniformity to its state college and university courses, Shugart said "the number one inhibitor" for transfer students earning their bachelor's degrees is the loss of credits when they move to universities.

He said there has been "an ever-creeping demand for specialization" in many of the upper-division majors that has impacted the

transfer students.

He also warned against "simplistic policies" aimed at measuring performance. For instance, he said college transfer students are much more likely to be part-time students at the universities than the four-year students who are more likely to be full-time.

Shugart said metrics seeking to measure the time it takes to earn a degree need to be "nuanced" enough to take that factor into account.

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Continue my heritage, I'm counting on you

Keep smiling and surely the sun

will shine through

My mind is at ease, my soul is at rest
Remembering all, how I truly was blessed

Continue traditions, no matter how small

Go on with your life, don't worry about falls

I miss you all dearly, so keep up your chin

Until the day comes we're together again

- Author unknown

From her loving children Wayne, Roberta, Chantill, Garnett and Desiree

OPINION

Justices finally consider what's normal

The U.S. Supreme Court last week handed President Donald Trump a significant victory by upholding the government's ability to restrict entry into America from a handful of hostile nations, many of which are predominantly Muslim.

The high court's 5-4 ruling will cause Trump's critics to ratchet up their outrage meters another notch or two. But the majority was right to kill this political theater masquerading as jurisprudence.

As we see it, despite Trump's opponents' anger and condemnation of the order as religious bigotry and/or racism, the most disturbing aspect of this ruling is that it was not unanimous.

Team Trump certainly stumbled badly coming out of the gate in trying to implement the "extreme vetting" that Trump had promised as a candidate. But the final version of the policy, reworked following previous setbacks in federal court, seemed bulletproof.

Foremost among the court's recent reasons for upholding the directive was federal law itself. With the 1952 Immigration and Nationalization Act, Congress delegated authority over controlling who enters the country to the president. That law empowers the president to "suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens as immigrants or nonimmigrants, or impose on the entry of aliens any restrictions he may deem to be appropriate," if he believes their entry would be "detrimental" to U.S. interests.

Roberts observed that the law "exudes deference to the President in every clause." Moreover, Trump's final order had been issued after a global review of national security matters, Roberts noted, and there was "persuasive evidence that the entry suspension has a legitimate grounding in national security concerns." Thus, it was "squarely within the scope of Presidential authority."

As a result, the critics' primary argument — that the proposal was anti-Muslim — just didn't wash with the majority.

Visitors from many nations that are more than 90 percent Muslim — such as Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Indonesia, Pakistan, Algeria, Morocco and Turkey — were still free to seek entry to America.

Roberts observed that some Muslim-majority nations had been removed, and that the order potentially affected just 8 percent of the world's Muslims located in countries that, the chief justice pointed out, "were previously designated by Congress or prior administrations as posing national security risks."

The policy "is expressly premised on legitimate purposes and says nothing about religion," the majority observed.

Roberts noted that the "heart" of the objections to the order by citizens, lower-court judges and the Supreme Court's minority was the alleged animus toward Muslims that Trump expressed in statements as a candidate and president. Yet, he argued, refreshingly, "the issue before us is not whether to denounce the statements," but instead to weigh those against "the authority of the Presidency itself."

Clearly, as Roberts indicated, Trump was on firm legal, historical and constitutional ground in issuing the order.

For us, the same could not be said for those who challenged the president.

This editorial first appeared in Gatehouse Media sister paper The News Herald.

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Journalists aren't so different from our readers



John L. Micek

If you stay in the news business long enough, you're inevitably going to run into a reader who has a grievance — sometimes legitimate, sometimes not — against their hometown newspaper.

Sometimes it's because they feel they've been portrayed unfairly in a story. Or they feel like a reporter or editor did not give a sufficient enough airing of their views. Or sometimes it's because they don't like the font of the baseball box scores.

I have been on the receiving end of those complaints. And it can occasionally be profoundly unpleasant.

But these aggrieved readers rarely, if ever, march into a newsroom and open fire on the people with whom they have that disagreement.

Until now.

Last week, Jared Ramos, 38, was arrested and charged with killing five journalists, and wounding two more people, at The Capital-Gazette of Annapolis, Md. Published reports indicated that he had a long-standing grievance with the newspaper, one that he took to a murderous extreme.

As a matter of full disclosure, I'll note that, years ago, I interviewed for a job at The Capital-Gazette. It ended up not being

the right fit. But I remember the staff and editors there as kind-hearted and dedicated professionals, and my soul just aches for them and their community.

The day after the shooting, journalists across the country, including those at my employer, went to work under a new normal. Sometimes, armed guards greeted reporters where previously there had been none.

It was a weird way to feel. But it might also be a necessary one.

There are people in all kinds of jobs — soldiers, law enforcement officers, teachers — who go to work in the morning and just want to make it home safely to their families at the end of the day.

After all, anything that brings us closer to our readers and empathizing with their day-to-day concerns is a good thing. It makes the reporting better. And it makes us better people as well.

And now we know, a little bit better, what that feeling is like. And hopefully, if we do it right, and we're smart about it, that perspective will inform our journalism.

Local papers are funny. People are invested in them. They feel a sense of ownership, even in a time when a local paper's actual ownership may be many hundreds of miles away in the headquarters of some journalism conglomerate (or hedge fund).

Local news outlets are a reflection of their community — the entire community, irrespective of skin color, political beliefs or creeds. It can be difficult to capture and reflect that

myriad of voices sometimes. But we keep trying anyway.

It helps that the journalists who work at local news outlets live in their communities; they shop at the same grocery stores, attend the same churches and send their kids to the same schools.

Like our readers, we sweat paying the same bills, save for the same rainy days and try to sock away a little extra cash for that week at the beach in the summer.

We get our hands dirty cutting the grass. We turn up the radio when a good song comes on. And we get angry when our favorite team loses (don't even get me started on the Orioles right now).

But there is a sense right now that journalists are somehow the other. And some of that is our fault. And I have given serious thought to the consequences of my words.

And some of it is the product of external forces.

And sometimes that is a fair criticism. And sometimes it is not.

But on a day like this, when five families aren't going to have their loved ones coming home to them, none of what's different about us matters.

If you try hard enough, you can find a way to disagree with almost anyone about anything. Finding the common ground becomes a rarer and rarer thing.

It now just feels like one of those times when there's way more to bring us together than to set us apart. We can get back to arguing tomorrow, if that's your thing.

Maybe, right now, we all just take a breath.

Have you made these blunders on a first date?



Danny Tyree

I have done the math. I'm neither bragging nor complaining — just stating the facts: including my initial meeting with my wife, I've gone on precisely SIX first dates in my entire lifetime.

World-weary serial daters may be aghast at that limited number, but it does have its advantages. If anyone ever invents a time machine, maybe "kill baby Hitler" and "stop Lee Harvey Oswald" will still rank ahead of "carry a can of Mace for that geeky guy whose clothes don't match" as urgent projects.

I'm taking stock of my past pursuit of maidens fair because Great Britain's Daily Mail Online website recently

carried a story titled "What not to say on a first date: singles reveal the VERY candid revelations that sent potential partners running for the hills."

Yes, single parenthood, criminal records, messy finances, sports rivalries, political prejudices, medical issues, lingering affection for an ex-lover, egotism, clinginess and other factors can end a romance before it even begins. Young or old, male or female, gay or straight, divorced/widowed or never married, the danger of bad first impressions remains.

Although traditionalists steadfastly assert, "Honesty is the best policy," and although social-media-savvy singles can find countless romantic pointers, there is still a danger of getting nervous or overconfident and divulging too much information.

My inside sources have supplied a few of the dating bloopers that didn't make it into the Daily Mail article:

- "Kids eat free? Here, I knew this bib and pacifier would come in handy someday. And fill your diaper with ketchup packets..."

- "I have a very positive outlook on the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. When life gives you restraining orders, make lemonade."

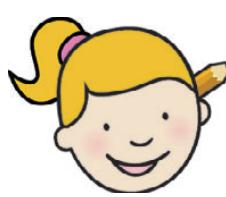
- "My boss is such a clueless old tyrant. Hey, did you know you look an awful lot like the girl in the framed photo on his desk?"

It seems like only yesterday that I was venturing out there and risking rejection.

Soon, my teenage son Gideon will enter the dating world.

My teenage son Gideon, who has always dreamed of building a TIME MACHINE. Perhaps he'll invent one in time to correct any dating mistakes he makes.

"I was just joking about YOU wearing the bib and pacifier. Here, we'll put it on baby Churchill. Ask if they have complimentary cigars for the diaper..."



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Founded by Betty Debnam

Oh, Canada!



While U.S. citizens celebrated Independence Day last week, Canadians celebrated Canada Day on July 1. This national holiday commemorates the Constitution Act of 1867, which united three separate colonies in Canada.

Let's find out more about our neighbors to the north.



Provinces

Canada is divided into 10 provinces ...

- Ontario
- Prince Edward Island
- Quebec
- Saskatchewan
- Alberta
- Nova Scotia
- New Brunswick
- Manitoba
- British Columbia
- ... and three territories:
- Northwest Territories
- Yukon
- Nunavut

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People

Scientists think the first people to settle in what is now Canada came across the Bering land bridge from Siberia, in what is now Russia, many thousands of years ago. About 1,000 years ago, Norsemen from Scandinavia settled in Newfoundland; other Europeans didn't arrive until the 1600s. Today, native people are less than 5 percent of the population.

Government

As a part of the British Commonwealth, Canada recognizes Queen Elizabeth II as its monarch, or ruler. However, Canada also has a prime minister, or head of government. Like the United States, Canada has executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. Its parliament includes the House of Commons and the Senate; Canada's national capital is in Ottawa, Ontario.

Mini Fact:

Most Canadians live within 125 miles of the U.S. border.

School

Most kids in Canada go to school from age 5 or 6 through the 12th grade, similar to the United States. School is in session Monday through Friday, and the school year begins in September and finishes around the end of June.

Sports

While Canadians play all sorts of sports, ice hockey is wildly popular. Historians believe ice hockey started in the 1800s in Nova Scotia with the Mi'kmaq Indians, who used a **hurley** (stick) to move a wooden block.



photo by Alex Goykhman

The National Hockey League's championship Stanley Cup is named after Lord Stanley of Preston, who was Canada's governor-general from 1888 to 1893.

Foods

Canada is so big that foods vary depending on the region. But many agree on a few "typically" Canadian dishes:

- **poutine**, a dish from Quebec made up of french fries and cheese curds covered with brown gravy;
- **Nanaimo bars**, a dessert with layers of wafer, butter icing and chocolate ganache (named after a city in British Columbia); and
- **butter tarts**, small pastries.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPCanada
- bit.ly/MPCAanimals

At the library:

- "The Kids Book of Canada" by Barbara Greenwood

Try 'n' Find

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

AMERICA, BORDER,
BUTTER, CANADA, CUP,
ENGLISH, FRENCH,
HOCKEY, HURLEY,
INDIGENOUS, LEAF,
MONARCH, NANAIMO,
OTTAWA, PARLIAMENT,
POUTINE, PROVINCE,
RUSSIA, TERRITORY.

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H	P	B	T	P	O	U	T	I	N	E	E	R	H	K
S	U	O	N	E	G	I	D	N	I	T	K	I	U	F
I	C	B	O	R	D	E	R	F	T	H	C	T	R	R
L	D	V	W	A	I	S	S	U	R	P	O	O	L	E
G	C	A	N	A	D	A	B	R	Y	R	H	R	E	N
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E	F	A	E	L	X	K	O	M	I	A	N	A	N	H



Mini Jokes



John: Which Canadian city is full of fierce cats?
Steve: Vancougar!

Eco Note



NASA scientists flying over the Canadian Arctic spotted something that stumped them: mysterious rings around small holes in the relatively thin sea ice. One scientist suggested the rings could have been formed as seals come up for air through the holes, creating small waves that wash outward and freeze. Others thought they might have formed as currents flowing out of the Mackenzie River interacted with the seabed and gushed up through the holes in the surface ice.

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For later:

Look through your newspaper for articles about Canada.

Teachers: For standards-based activities to accompany this feature, visit: bit.ly/MPstandards. And follow The Mini Page on Facebook!



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- man in the moon
- bird
- word MINI
- number 7
- pig
- mushroom
- pumpkin

- hot dog
- strawberry
- elephant's face
- star
- teacup
- letter W
- banana
- snake
- letter Y
- number 3

COMMUNITY

Open auditions announced for Grease: The Musical

Staff Report

CHIPLEY - Open auditions are coming up at for an American classic musical.

The Spanish Trail Playhouse will hold open auditions for Grease: The Musical at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 and Tuesday, Sept. 11. Auditions will be held at The Spanish Trail Playhouse (Historic Chipley High School) located at 680 Second Street in Chipley.

The musical will take the stage Thursday, Nov. 8 through Monday, Nov. 12, a Spanish Trail Playhouse news release stated.

Audition packets will be available two weeks prior to auditions on the Spanish Trail Playhouse website: www.spanishtrailplayhouse.com, the Spanish Trail Playhouse office and at the Washington County Public Library.

The musical follows Sandy Dumbrowski, the new girl in town, and Danny Zuko, the school's coolest greaser, while they have a secret summertime romance, the release stated.

But, when they get back to school, everything is different. Sandy attempts to navigate the tricky Rydell High School social waters

and catch Danny's attention again, but Danny is chiefly concerned with maintaining his tough-guy reputation. In the end, the Pink Ladies help Sandy figure out how to win back the leader of the Burger Palace Boys. Presented by special arrangement with Samuel French.

It is directed by Kevin Russell and book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey.

To inquire about a certain role or about volunteering or with other questions pertaining to production email spanishtrailplayhouse@gmail.com.



Tickets on sale for George M. Cohan Tonight!

Staff Report

CHIPLEY - Tickets are now on sale for George M. Cohan Tonight!

This one man show starring Kevin Russell and directed by Mil Cox will take the stage Saturday, July 14 and Sunday, July 15 at the Spanish Trail Playhouse located at 680 Second Street in Chipley. Show times are at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are on sale now for \$15.

This one-man performance, starring Kevin Russell as America's song and dance

man, George M. Cohan, is sure to have your toes tapping as he strolls through the story of his life. With songs such as "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're A Grand Ol' Flag," and "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy".

Tickets are available at The Spanish Trail Playhouse Theatre box office located at 680 Second Street, Chipley. The ticket office will be open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to noon and until 1 p.m. the week of the show. For more information or to reserve you tickets call 850-638-9113 or 850-326-3685.

WCSO Lieutenant reminds girls to be aware of surroundings

Special to The News

CHIPLEY - Lieutenant Standland recently attended the annual Woodmen of the World Youth Camp to speak with the Holmes Creek girls of Washington and Holmes Counties.

He spoke with the girls about the importance of being aware of their surroundings and being safety conscious when out in public.

The story of the kidnapping and return of Elizabeth Smart was told to the group, as they were reminded to never give up and always fight back if they find themselves in harm's way.

"Always let your family know when you leave your location, your direction of travel, and when you arrive at your destination in case an emergency arises," Lt. Standland said. "It is always a good idea to call someone and remain on the phone as you leave your location if you are by yourself."



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

Vernon Band COLOR GUARD Fundraiser

VERNON - The fundraiser will be held Saturday, July 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Dog Dayz Spa, 1430 Brickyard Road. The fundraiser includes a yard sale, baked goods, car wash and snow cones. Organizers say there's "a little something for everyone; please come out and support. Share with your friends and family."

Chipley Farmers Market now open

CHIPLEY - The Chipley Farmers Market is now open for the 2018 season from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The market is located at 685 Seventh Street at the "Train

Depot" between Highway 90 and the Amtrak Station and behind the Historical Society. For more information call Ruby Wilkenson at 850-638-0473, the Extension Office at 850-638-6180 or Elaine Milton at 334-405-1408.

Varnum family reunion to be held

WAUSAU - The 31st Annual Varnum Family Reunion will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7 at the Wausau City Hall. Bring a favorite dish for a day of fun food and fellowship.

Benefit for Gary and Sue Newell to be held

NEW HOPE - Gary and Sue Newell lost their home and all belonging in a house fire Tuesday, June 12. There will be a benefit held from 10 a.m. until Saturday, July 7 at the New Hope Volunteer Fire Department. Lunch plates will be sold for \$7 per

plate and will consist of fish, chicken or BBQ pork, two sides, roll, cake and drink. There will also be an auction at 11 a.m. to include cakes, grills, gift certificates, gift baskets, and more. For more information call Timra Miller at 850-307-2150.

Library to host a Battle of the Bands

BONIFAY - The Holmes County Public Library will host a Battle of the Bands at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 12 at the Bonifay K-8 School. The program is part of the 2018 FLYP Summer Program. For more information call 850-547-3573.

IFAS to host 'Meals Under Pressure'

BONIFAY - UF/IFAS will hold a Meals Under Pressure, Pressure Cooking Class from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Holmes County Ag Center located at 1173 E.

Highway 90 Bonifay. Participants will learn the basics of pressure cooking, including the InstantPot, to save time in the kitchen. Registration fee is \$5 and includes class materials. Space is limited. 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.

For persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, please contact 850-547-1108 or 850-638-6265 (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.

Kolmetz family to hold creek side dinner and sing

VERNON - The annual Kolmetz family creek side

dinner and sing will be held at Friday, July 13. The dinner will be held at noon at Danny's Creek Side on Creek Road in Vernon.

The sing will be held at 6 p.m. at Live Oak Church on River Road.

Tri-County Community Council to host a BINGO nights

CHIPLEY - Tri-County Community Council will host a night of BINGO for Toys for Tots at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 13 at the Washington County Agriculture Center.

A table for up to eight people is \$160 or walk-ins are \$15 per-person.

Bring a new toy and get three free raffle tickets. Water, tea and finger foods will be served. Raffled off will be door hangers, car washes, jewelry, a cooler, grill VR headset, and more.

For more information call Scessalie Austin at 850-547-4921.

TRIVIA FUN

"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. Which TV series had the

first-ever episode to be watched by more than 50 million U.S. households?

"M*A*S*H," "Seinfeld," "Dallas," "American Idol"

2. What was introduced in 1963 at the U.S. Post Office?

Self-sticking stamps, RFD, ZIP codes, Saturday delivery

3. Who was the first U.S. president to sport a beard while in office?

Van Buren, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln

4. What part of a cat comes in the shapes of round, slanted and almond?

Fur, Eye, Paw, Tail

5. Where is the Central Kalahari

Game Reserve?

Panama, Botswana, Peru, Kenya

6. What's a small dent or scrape in the body of the vehicle?

Ring, Sing, Ping, Ding

ANSWERS: 1. "M*A*S*H," 2.

ZIP codes, 3. Lincoln, 4. Eye, 5.

Botswana, 6. Ding



Wilson Casey

SPORTS

Free physicals at Vernon High School

Staff Report

VERNON - Dr. Taing and his team performed more than 100 physicals for Washington County's grade school athletes. This year, the team is expecting upwards of 120 girls and boys from all sports.

The free sports physicals will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lunchroom at Vernon High School.

For more information, contact VHS Coach Gerald Tranquille at 850-591-1457. Stay up-to-date to with the latest events on Facebook; search for Vernon High Yellow Jackets Athletics - FL.



Dr. Tiang (white coat) and his team will provide free physicals for Washington County grade school athletes on Tuesday at Vernon. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

3-on-3 fundraiser takes over VHS

Staff Report

VERNON - Vernon High School held a special tournament last Saturday to raise funds to support its football team.

The 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament welcomed a number of individuals and teams to compete. The winners took home trophies.

For more information on how you can help support Vernon High School's athletic department, visit the www.facebook.com/VernonHighAthletics.



Jamar Massaline holds back the ball as Jarred Beckwith flies in the air behind him during the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament held at Vernon High School last Saturday.



Participants in the Vernon High School 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. [ROB HOLLEY PHOTOS | CONTRIBUTOR]

The French connection

Mbappe and Henry would have another link if France wins cup

By Jerome Pugmire
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Kylian Mbappe and Thierry Henry both attended France's Clairefontaine academy before playing as left wingers at Monaco, and they both won French league titles as teenagers.

Mbappe wants to replicate another one of Henry's accomplishments — a World Cup title for France in his first tournament.

Henry, 40, is France's leading scorer with 51 goals, the 19-year-old Mbappe is Les Bleus' new sensation, with three, matching Henry's total from 1998 and 2006.

If Mbappe scores again, France plays Uruguay in Friday's quarterfinal, he would become the first Frenchman since 1958 to score four at a World Cup since Just Fontaine's record 13 over six games in 1958.

Henry and Mbappe both share the electric pace Fontaine had, but with a far more rounded game than their illustrious predecessor.

"I don't really like to compare players from different generations, but they have a similar profile, with their speed and ability to beat players," said France coach Didier Deschamps, captain of the 1998 champions. "I can only wish Kylian the same career as Thierry."

Deschamps said that after Mbappe's debut in a qualifier at Luxembourg in March 2017. He already was hailing Mbappe's maturity.

"His biggest strength is his composure when he's



France captain Thierry Henry celebrates after scoring a penalty against Austria during their World Cup 2010 qualifying soccer match, Oct. 2009 at Stade de France in Saint Denis, north outskirts of Paris, France. Kylian Mbappe and Thierry Henry are seemingly linked by destiny. While Henry is France's leading scorer with 51 goals and among the greatest forwards of the modern era, the 19-year-old Mbappe is the new French sensation tipped to become perhaps even the world's best. [FRANCOIS MORI/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE]

through on the goalkeeper," Deschamps said. "That's very rare at his age, and it's why he's so efficient."

Mbappe showed that in a 4-3 win against Argentina last Saturday, scoring two clinical second-half goals after earning a first-half penalty kick with an astonishing run from deep inside his own half. Mbappe stole the spotlight from five-time FIFA Player of the Year Lionel Messi, and he emerged as a candidate to join Neymar in the conversation for who is the world's best player after Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo move on.

Mbappe has played as a wide forward and as a central striker for both France and Paris Saint-Germain, joining from Monaco last year in a deal worth 180 million euros (\$216 million). Henry's pro career was launched in 1994 by Monaco coach Arsene Wenger, who brought him to Arsenal from Italian side Juventus five years later. Henry scored

Playing alongside Neymar and Edinson Cavani in a star-studded attack, he helped PSG win all three domestic titles.

Like Henry, Mbappe grew up in a Paris suburb: Mbappe in Bondy, Henry in Les Ulis. Mbappe has been active in the community and he says he will donate his World Cup earnings to a charity that organizes sports for children with disabilities.

Mbappe scored six goals in his first 19 international games and Henry seven: three at the 1998 World Cup and two when France won the European Championship in 2000.

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at least 20 league goals in six consecutive seasons for Arsenal, and a club record 228 in all competitions for the Gunners.

Wenger moved Henry to Monaco's first team after Henry scored more than 40 goals the under-17 team in one year.

"Henry already had a great attitude. He was already mature and didn't need anyone to control him," youth coach Paul Pietri told The Associated Press. "He crushed everyone with his physique, his strength. He could carry the attack all by himself, he could do everything."

A 76-year-old Corsican can now in retirement after nearly 30 years on Monaco's staff, Pietri recalled exactly when Henry's "natural class" first stood out.

"We went to a tournament in Italy, which we always did at the start of the year," Pietri said. "We beat Lazio 5-3, with three goals from Henry. Then we drew 3-3 against AC Milan, with three goals from Henry. I told myself 'This lad can play with the pros.' Wenger took him."

But Pietri adds a note of caution when predicting Mbappe's future.

"What we need to see is if Mbappe lasts 15 years. You shouldn't forget Henry is Arsenal's leading scorer, the best they ever had," Pietri said.

First faceoff features familiar foes

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — What to watch for in Friday's matchups at the World Cup quarterfinals:

Teammates vs. Teammates

The first match features a number of teammates on their professional clubs facing off against each other when France takes on Uruguay in Nizhny Novgorod. France forward Antoine Griezmann plays at Atletico Madrid alongside Uruguayan defenders Diego Godin and Jose Maria Gimenez; Godin is godfather to Griezmann's daughter.

Those ties are so thick that Uruguay striker Luis Suarez needled Griezmann this week for trying to be Uruguayan. Suarez himself will find a Barcelona teammate on the other side of the pitch in French defender Samuel Umtiti.

With so much talent on both sides, the late game in Kazan features even more intrasquad intrigue: Manchester City's Gabriel Jesus, Fernandinho and Danilo against teammates Vincent Kompany and Kevin De Bruyne of Belgium; Brazil's Willian against Chelsea teammates Eden Hazard, Michy Batshuayi and Thibaut Courtois, all Belgian; and Belgium's Thomas Meunier against his Brazilian teammates at Paris Saint-Germain — Marquinhos, Thiago Silva and Neymar.

Speed and skill vs. Solid D

Belgium is scoring almost a goal a game more than any other team in the tournament, with 12 in four matches. Brazil, to the surprise of some, has allowed just one goal in its four games. Only one other team has been that stingy: Uruguay, which will face a France attack loaded with speed and scorers. In both cases, something will have to give.

Neymar being Neymar

The most expensive player in the world has had a strong tournament so far and is the biggest star whose team is still alive. Some think Neymar could even win his first FIFA player of the year award if Brazil wins it all. But he's increasingly catching grief about his flopping, diving and writhing around after minor contact. Will that prompt the referee to give the Belgian defenders more leeway, or will Neymar keep getting the calls?

FOOD

HEALTHY EATING

DIET FADS TO AVOID

Here are a few health fads that aren't as nutritious as you may have heard:

Cooking with coconut oil: A recent study by MB Clinical Research found that coconut oil increases cholesterol.

Juice diets and cleanses: A diet limited to cold-pressed juices won't provide enough essential vitamins and minerals for a healthy diet.

Granola bars: They are packed with whole grains, but many contain an unhealthy amount of sugar.



EASY RECIPE

GRILLED CORN ON THE COB

- 4 ears of corn
- 1/4 cup hot wing sauce
- 1/2 cup crumbled Salemville Blue Cheese

Heat grill over low heat. Peel and clean corn. Brush each ear with hot wing sauce and wrap in aluminum foil, being careful to fully seal corn in foil. Place on the top rack of the grill and close the lid, cooking until fork tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from the grill, carefully open the aluminum foil and brush with additional hot wing sauce. Place on plates and sprinkle each ear with blue cheese.

SURVEY

MOMS QUIET KIDS WITH PIZZA

According to a survey of 1,000 U.S. moms of children ages 3-17 by Wakefield Research, 80 percent of mothers believe pizza would quiet their kids quicker than an air horn.

A full 65 percent agree that having pizza to give their kids at the end of the day is just as relaxing to moms as wine.

— Brandpoint

FLASH IN THE PAN

Sangria summer



Experimenting with the spectrum of sweet, dry, bubbly and bitter

Verano Seca is optimized for maximum hydration and minimal added sugars. [ARI LEVAUX]

By Ari LeVaux

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The summer solstice has snuck by, again. Depressing, I know, but as our hemisphere prepares for its date with winter, there is no need to overthink the situation. The roses are still fragrant, and the tomatoes are still ripening, because the heat has only just begun, and we can't lose sight of the big picture: This is a very good time to drink sangria.

By sangria, I mean a spectrum of wine-and-fruit-based cold drinks, some of which have more merit than others. At one end is sangria itself, the famous Spanish punch made of

wine, fruit, juice and liquor that's adored by sun worshippers, tourists and underage drinkers. This end of the spectrum is one of incomprehensible complexity, as there are too many permutations of all of these ingredients, plus shots of simple syrup, 7 Up and the like to keep track of.

One popular variation, for example, is the Italian-American version of the Eastern Seaboard, which contains brandy, triple sec and peach schnapps, along with the fruit. You will find these ingredients in the award-winning sangria pitchers of Spain Restaurant in Cranston, Rhode Island, and in the shared kitchen of a certain Cape Cod vacation spot, where a certain clan

of Italian families shows up every solstice like clockwork to share a kitchen with my family (long story).

One of the clan matriarchs, Diane, told me her recipe and shared this nugget: While most recipes call for merlot or cabernet, she advises a red burgundy. It's drier, she says, and "has that woody taste."

I enjoyed the fact that a celebrated French wine is the secret ingredient in the Italian-American version of a Spanish drink, and filed it away just in case. But to be honest, I was having trouble getting excited about her sangria. It was both too delicious and too alcoholic.

This may sound like a win-win, but I find it counterproductive to add extra sugar so you can add extra booze. Summer may be gone in the blink of an eye, but it's also a grind, and I want to keep cool, keep hydrated and keep going.

I prefer the other end of the sangria spectrum. The side that's bitter, simple and bubbly. It's called tinto de verano, which translates to "red wine of summer." In Spain, it's what the locals have settled on as the ideal antidote for the Iberian heat. Credit for its creation is given to Andalusian restaurateur and bullfight promoter Federico Vargas, but credit is hardly due. It's such a simple recipe that its creation was inevitable.

Tinto de Verano

- Red wine
- Sprite (or the Spanish equivalent)

Open both items, mix and serve chilled.

The lemon and lime fine-tune the flavor, as the cold and bubbles do their things. It's numbing and stimulating. Pleasantly exhilarating.

This simple drink can be doctored in many ways. Ice, for example, is a great way to chill it if your glass and ingredients were not already frigid. Squeezed slices of lemon and lime, meanwhile, will significantly enhance the citrus pizzazz.

A shot of lemonade here, a dash of vermouth there — to the point that you have basically made sangria. And as the Italians and others have shown, there is plenty of room for exploration on the busy, fruity side of this continuum.

Drying out

Here is my recipe for extra-dry tinto de verano. It is optimized for maximum hydration, minimal added sugars and just the right level of buzz to keep you going. I call it Verano Seca, which means "dry summer."

If you have access to unsprayed roses, wild or domestic, I recommend harvesting some petals and using them in this drink.

Verano Seca

- Burgundy
- Bubbly water (unsweetened)
- Lemon and lime slices
- Ice
- Rose petals (optional but highly recommended)

Add ice first, then bubbles, followed by the squeezed citrus slices. Finally, add the wine. When added in this order, the wine stays atop the bubbly.

IN THE KITCHEN

Possibilities with pineapple, coconut unlimited



Prudence Hilburn

For a tropical delight, try pineapple and coconut as a flavor combo. Those are two of my favorite ingredients and are great for those who enjoy experimenting in the kitchen.

The possibilities with coconut and pineapple are unlimited, so you might want to try your hand at coming up with a new dessert using these ingredients.

I am considering using

cream of coconut as part of the liquid in place of a little of the half and half.

Pineapple Coconut Cookie Pudding

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 15 to 18 crunchy coconut cookies (not the macaroon candy type)
- 1 (8 oz.) can crushed pineapple, well drained
- Whipped cream

Combine sugar and flour in heavy saucepan. Stir to mix. Add egg yolks, but do not mix yet. Gradually add milk, stirring

yolks into mixture with it. Cook over medium heat until pudding begins to thicken. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla, coconut cookies, and pineapple. Mix well. Allow to cool slightly. Top each serving with whipped cream.

Hawaiian Bread Pudding

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 quart half and half
- 2 eggs
- 6 to 7 cups slightly packed Hawaiian sweet bread chunks
- 1 (15 oz.) can pineapple tidbits, drained
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 teaspoon coconut extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in 9x13x2 inch pan.

Set aside. In large bowl, combine half and half and eggs. Beat until well mixed. Stir in bread, pineapple, coconut and extract. Pour into pan and bake 55 to 60 minutes. Serve with this sauce:

Sauce:

- 1 (8 oz.) tub pineapple cream cheese
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup dulce de leche ice cream topping (or caramel ice cream topping)
- 1/4 cup milk

Combine cream cheese and confectioners' sugar. Beat until blended. Add ice cream topping and milk. Beat until smooth. Serve with warm bread pudding.

FAITH

Signs of Faith

Submit your sign of faith at photos@chipleypaper.com.

Washington County 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 Faith Covenant Fellowship, on Highway 277 in Chipley, reads: "God's love is contagious. Expose yourself to it." 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.



Faith Covenant Fellowship is on Highway 277 in Chipley. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | THE NEWS]

Meaningful conversation: A theme



Suzette M. Standing

At age 64, I often feel "with it" and young. But when it's patently untrue, I then say to my husband, "Gee, I thought I was hip." David replies, "You are, Suze, it's just the hip of 40 years ago." Where on the dividing line do I fall? Meaningful conversation guides the way.

During a visit with a friend of 49 years, "conversation" was our

theme. You might say, "Everyone has conversations with friends. Why make it a theme?"

Because nowadays, opposing views on hot topics causes strain. One might say, "Well, just avoid those subjects."

Is our friendship strong enough to withstand non-agreement? We put it to the test.

There are bonds we share. As children we played outside, willy nilly and unsupervised, until dusk. Now children who do the same are labeled "free range kids." Our grandkids are technology experts. Where did all my photos on my cell phone

disappear to? Who's listening when we talk out loud to Google Home? If anything ever happens to David, will I die of exposure in my own house because I can't figure out three-zone heating?

She said, "Life was simpler when we were young. We were so innocent. Now life is so dangerous."

I looked at her, "It's official. You're old."

Innocent? Less dangerous then? In San Francisco, the Summer of Love in 1967 brought in free love and drugs. Bombings and napalm strafings entered our living room through

televised reports of the Vietnam War. In 1966, the National Guard marched down my street in a show of force against rioting that broke out due to a police shooting of an unarmed black teenager.

I reminded her, "Do you remember when your mom was terrified of you coming to visit me because Zebra killers were at large?" (The "Zebra murders" were random shootings in 1973-74 that targeted white victims. "Zebra" referred to the "Z" radio channel used by police.)

From there, we jumped into gun control, immigration reform and

reliable journalism.

We opined freely, with no doubt as to where the other stood. But when things veered in a negative direction, an intuitive stop sign appeared in our brains, and we put on the brakes.

We are still passionate, but perhaps age graces us with the ability to listen. I learned from, or, at least, appreciated her viewpoints.

She returned the favor.

I call it Christian kindness with a healthy dose of Buddhist detachment.

My takeaway: Strong-willed as we both are, there was a time when we might

have out-shouted each other, or stomped out of the room, hurling sarcasm over a shoulder. But not now.

Our peaceful (albeit animated) approach was a measuring stick as to how much we have grown in harnessing our egos.

Mellowing with age? Perhaps, but age highlights the zoom of time.

Respect and listening have far reaching benefits beyond senseless name-calling. As friends for decades, we may not understand each other's politics. Through meaningful conversation, we seek and find love as our common ground.

Week in Religion

More Content Now

For the first time in the nation's history, a Canadian judge recently ruled that three adults living in a polyamorous relationship can be the legal parents of a child.

The Newfoundland and Labrador court ruled that the two men living with a woman — the mother of a child born in 2017 — can be legally recognized as the parents.

"Society is continuously changing and family structures are changing along with it," Justice Robert Fowler wrote. "This must be recognized

as a reality and not as a detriment to the best interests of the child."

The parents filed suit against the province after being told that only two parents could be listed on the birth certificate of the child.

STUDY SAYS: Multiracial churches on the rise

According to a new study published in the journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, multiracial congregations nearly doubled from 1998-2012 in the U.S. According to the report,

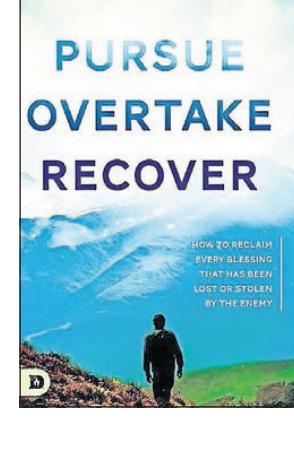


multiracial congregations rose from 6.4 percent to 12 percent during that time frame. Researchers also found that the percentage of U.S. congregants attending interracial churches rose from 12.7 to 18.3 percent.

GOOD BOOK?

"Pursue, Overtake, Recover" by Kerry Kirkwood

Many Christians understand that Jesus redeemed them from their sins, and because of this, they are right with God. But there is more...much more! Redemption is not just a ticket into Heaven. The redemptive work of Jesus brings restoration, healing, and recovery in every area of your life that has been broken or damaged. Kerry Kirkwood is a pastor and revelatory writer whose passion is to help believers access the secret power of their redemptive privileges in



God.

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RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

According to the CIA World Factbook, the religious makeup of Tonga is:

- Protestant: 64.9 percent
- Mormon: 16.8 percent
- Roman Catholic: 15.6 percent
- Other: 1.1 percent
- None: .03 percent
- Unspecified: 1.7 percent

FAITH EVENTS

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

Church to host celebration for Clayton and Blanche Phillips

CARYVILLE - Spirit Filled Church of God in Christ will host a 60th Year Celebration for Deacon Clayton Clayton and Missionary Blanche Phillips at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have served at the church for 60 years. The morning speaker will be Minister Michael Works and the afternoon speaker will be Elder Marvin Banks. The church is located at 2128 Pate Pond Road in Caryville. For more information call Elder Tony Howard at 850-276-1721.

Rutherford memorial to be held

VERNON - The Union Hill Singing Hall will host the Rutherford Memorial Sunday, July 8. The singing hall is located on Highway 177 nine miles from Highway 99 at Millers Crossroads in Bonifay. For more information call 850-227-5301 or 850-547-2532.



Caryville Evangelistic Center to hold homecoming services

CARYVILLE - Caryville Evangelistic Center will hold homecoming services at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 8. There will also be a revival at 7 p.m. nightly Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13. Dinner will be served on Sunday. The church is located at 731 Wrights Creek Road in Caryville.

Wausau Assembly to host Big Mo

WAUSAU - Wausau Assembly of God Church will host Big Mo in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 8. The church is located 3537 Washington Street (Highway 77 at the caution light) in Wausau. For more information call 850-638-0883 or 850-596-4451.

Klondyke Gospel Music Center to host concerts in July

OZARK, ALABAMA - The following gospel music ministries will appear in concert during the month of July as indicated, at the Klondyke Gospel Music Center. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. Saturday, July 7 Byrd Family Bluegrass from Newville, Alabama; Saturday, July 14, James P Hear and The Amazing Gospel

and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. The revival will be led by Missionary/Evangelist Fred Wynn. The church is located at 10005 East State Highway 52 in Hartford, Alabama. For more information visit victorytabernacle.com

Bonifay First United Methodist to host USDA Food Distribution

BONIFAY - Bonifay First United Methodist Church will host a USDA Food Distribution at 9 a.m. at the church on the following Wednesdays: August 15, October 17 and December 19. This is for Holmes County residence only. The church is located at 202 N Oklahoma Street across from the courthouse.

GRACE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Looking for copies of

PHOTOS FROM THE PAST!

We desire to obtain copies of photos from the former Vernon First Assembly of God (Fairview) church. We would especially love photos of the early years of the church, from its opening in 1933 through the subsequent decades; former pastors, events, the congregation - everything!

We have a special project planned for the photos.

Please contact us at **850-638-1791** for more information.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING**1100**

6-3410 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BID NAME: City of Chipley Public Works Building Roofing Project

BID NUMBER: 18-06
Notice is hereby given to all interested persons or firms that sealed bids, submitted in triplicate, will be accepted by the City of Chipley, located at the Chipley City Hall, 1442 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, Florida 32428, until 2:00 p.m., local time on July 25, 2018 for the following item or items: Re-Roof of the Public Works Building located at 671 Rustin Drive, Chipley, FL, which is approximately 3,100 sq. ft.

Bids will be opened in the Meeting Room in the City of Chipley City Hall located at 1442 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, Florida 32428 at 2:05 p.m., local time on July 25, 2018.

Detailed specifications and a bid sheet may be obtained from: Guy Lane, Public Works Director, Public Works Office 681 Rustin Drive (850) 638-6346

IMPORTANT: Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked: "CPW Roof Sealed Bid" and identified by the Name of the Company, Name and Number of the Bid, along with the Date and Time of Opening. Bids will be received by either hand delivery to the City Clerk's Office located at 1442 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, Florida or by mail at City of Chipley, Post Office Box 1007, Chipley, Florida 32428 by the Bid closing deadline.

SPECIAL NOTE: The City requires an occupational license tax be paid for the privilege of engaging in any business within the city limits. Please contact the City Clerk's Office for a fee schedule. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of fifteen days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. Bid award will be made to the lowest responsive bidder, but the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE/FAIR HOUSING JURISDICTION
June 30, 2018

7-3411 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO.: 67-2017-CA-000080 DIVISION: THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-9, Plaintiff,

vs.
MONICA SPEIGHTS, et al.
Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated 6/25/18, and entered in Case No. 67-2017-CA-000080 of

LEGAL ADVERTISING**1100**

vs.
WAYNE E. KLINGER AKA WAYNE EDWARD KLINGER; CARLY A. KLINGER AKA CARLY ANNTEEN KLINGER; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2 Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Final Judgment dated June 19, 2018, in the above-styled cause, the Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on July 25, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. at the Washington County Courthouse, 1293 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, FL, 32428, the following described property:

Monica Speights, The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Lienors, Creditors, Trustees, or other Claimants claiming by, through, under, or against, Nathaniel Blackshear, deceased, Shuan Speights, a/k/a Shaun Speights, Kimberly Blackshear-Reid a/k/a Kimberly M. Blackshear-Reid a/k/a Kimberly M. Blackshear, LaTanya Jolita Blackshear a/k/a Latanya Jolita Blackshear a/k/a La Tanya J. Blackshear a/k/a Latanya J. Blackshear, Nathaniel Aurchburg Blackshear, Jr., a/k/a Nathaniel A. Blackshear, are defendants, the Washington County Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on July 25, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. at the Washington County Courthouse, 1293 Jackson Ave., Chipley, FL 32428, Washington County, Florida at on the 22 day of August, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment of Foreclosure:

SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 15 WEST LESS AND EXCEPT:

COMMENCING 150 YARDS NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SOUTHEAST 1/4, SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 15 WEST, THENCE NORTH 70 YARDS, THENCE EAST 210 YARDS, THENCE SOUTH 70 YARDS, THENCE WEST 210 YARDS, TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 3 ACRES MORE OR LESS. LESS AND EXCEPT: EASEMENT DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 374, PAGE 479-480, PUBLIC RECORDS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/K/A 4108 HARCUS ROAD, CARYVILLE, FL 32427

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated in Washington County, Florida this 25 day of June, 2018.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Washington County, Florida

By: Tamara Donjuan Deputy Clerk Albertelli Law Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 23028 Tampa, FL 33623 (813) 221-4743 15-186863

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June 30, July 7, 2018

7-3419 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-127CA LOIS MCDADE, Plaintiff,

v.
VERONICA LEE, PATRICIA MEEKS, and ANY UNKNOWN TENANT OF 3260 Lakeshore Drive, Chipley, Florida, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, granteees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other persons claiming by, through, under or against the unknown persons.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: VERONICA LEE, PATRICIA MEEKS, and ANY UNKNOWN TENANT OF 3260 Lakeshore Drive, Chipley, Florida, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR ENTITIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, WHICH A COMPLAINT WAS FILED ON NOVEMBER 28, 2017 IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA:

Commence at the Northwest corner of the NW1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 26, Township 2 North, Range 15 West, Washington County, Florida, thence N89°51'40"E along Quarter Section line 1442.49 feet to the

Point of Beginning, thence continue N89°51'40"E 101.27 feet, thence S89°57'03"W 582.68 feet, thence N81°02'57"W 100.00 feet, thence N89°57'03"E 566.78 feet to the Point of Beginning, a/k/a Lot # H-8 of an unrecorded subdivision.

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Parcel Identification Number m b e # 00000000-044-1023

Together with a 1994 CAVA Mobile Home, ID # ALCA109320S17902

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