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BOCC to set lowered proposed millage rate

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CHIPLEY - Property owners in Washington County can anticipate paying less taxes if a recently proposed millage rate is approved by Washington County Board of County Commissioners.

The proposed rate is 8.9735, about .25 of a mill down from last year's rate of 9.2235.

The board will vote to approve the proposed rate on Thursday.

County Administrator Jeff Massey said the county was able to lower the rate due to the revenue from the utility companies franchise fees.

"We are following through with our promise to lower taxes and be good stewards of our taxpayer's money," he said.

The news comes as the county continues to unfold and achieve its plan to be debt-free.

At a workshop held July 18, Sara Applewhite of Carr, Riggs and Ingram Accounting firm presented the county with audit results, saying the

county is in "good shape."

"Washington County is in a healthy financial position," Applewhite said. "Thanks in part to the grant funding you all have received over the last fiscal year."

The county received \$7.6 million in grant funding last year, and has also paid off over \$9 million in debt service in order to enter into the new fiscal year, debt free.

Also at the meeting, the board discussed changing insurance providers from Florida Blue to United Healthcare in order to offer savings to employees on

family health coverage. Rates will drop for those with non-family coverage. In a special session meeting after the workshop the board voted to approve the measure.

During the workshop, several items were discussed and are projected to be placed on the consent agenda.

Those items included, moving the Section 8 Housing Voucher Program over to Northwest Florida Regional Housing Authority. The purchase of the Big Bend building on South Boulevard for \$200,000 is set to be on the consent agenda as well.

In other business, the Caryville Fire Department is expected to gain board approval on the application of an Firefighters Assistance Grant for self contained breathing apparatus' from the State Fire Marshall's Office.

And the board discussed a triangular piece of land in the parking lot of the Sportsplex in Vernon and has made plans to deed it to the City for repair.

Washington County Board of County Commissioners will meet again in regular session at 9 a.m. on July 26.

School board term limits to be on ballot, possibly

News Service Florida

A Leon County circuit judge will hear arguments Aug. 17 in a dispute about a proposed constitutional amendment that calls for changes in the state's education system. Judge John Cooper on Monday scheduled the hearing in the lawsuit filed by the League of Women Voters of Florida, which is trying to keep the constitutional amendment off the November ballot.

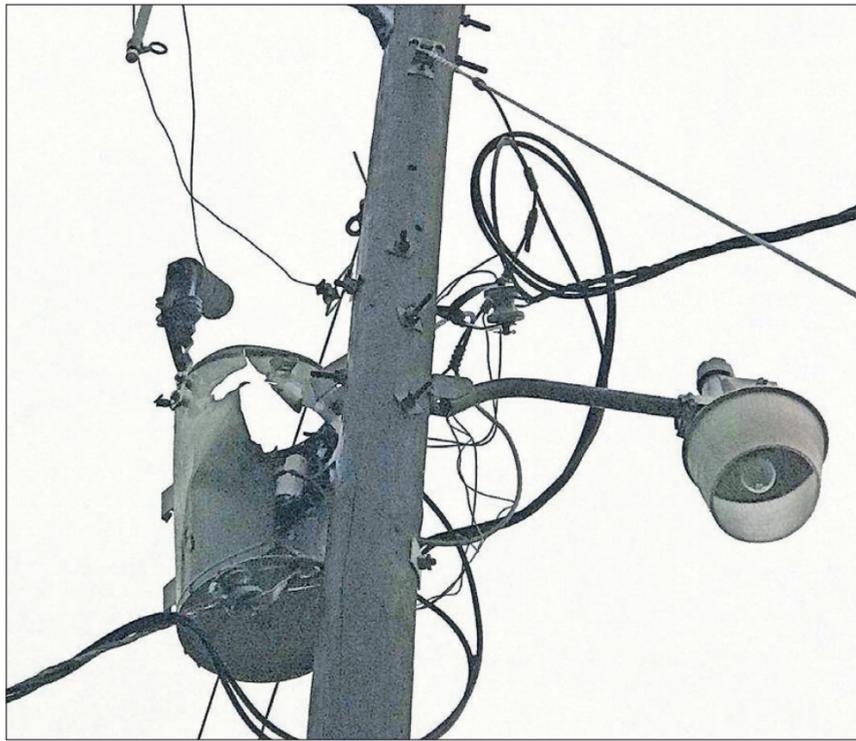
The amendment was placed on the ballot by the state Constitution Revision Commission and includes three different issues: It would impose an eight-year term limit on school board members. It would require "civic literacy" to be promoted in public schools. And it would allow charter schools and other public education initiatives to be authorized by entities other than local school boards, which now make those decisions.

The lawsuit targets the charter-school part of the proposal and alleges that the ballot wording is misleading.

The lawsuit contends the charter-school provision "was intentionally drafted to be vague" and it concealed the "chief purpose" of the amendment, which is "to eliminate the long-standing, exclusive authority of local elected school boards to operate, control, and supervise all public schools, including charter schools, in their respective school districts."

The proposal is slated to appear on the November ballot as Amendment 8.

EOC: Damage could have been worse



A transformer located south of Alford in the Kent Mill Pond area was severely damaged by lightning during Sunday's storms. [WEST FLORIDA ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE]

Staff Report

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - When an 80-mph "straight wind" blew through the region Sunday afternoon, thousands of residents in both counties felt the impact. The storm system left several downed power lines and broken poles, as well as other debris which obstructed roadways.

However, emergency management officials exhaled a sigh of relief on Monday.

"We are very lucky to not have sustained any major damage," said Washington County Emergency Management Director Lynn Abel.

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A large oak tree fell roots up at a home on Highway 81 in Ponce de Leon. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

Millenials make economic impact in Washington

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CHIPLEY - A new tourism report profiles vacationers to Washington County and surrounding areas.

Heather Lopez, Director of the Washington County Tourist Development Council, presented the report at Monday's workshop.

"It helps us with planning, if we know who our visitor is, we know how to reach them," Lopez said.

A highlight from the report from Visa View show millenials make up the largest generation of travelers. The millennial spending culture demonstrated the short length of stay, single-person party travel and short period to plan a trip.

Visa View collected monthly data from 2013-2017 from travelers who took either a day or overnight trip to Washington, Calhoun, Liberty, Gadsen, Holmes and Jackson counties.

"I figured we'd have more families than 9-percent; it just means we're going to have to shift the way we market - maybe target families a bit heavier, but also reaching out to singles and couples that are just coming on a spontaneous weekend to make sure we keep that segment coming to us," Lopez said.

The report also showed 30-percent of travelers visited the area for business purposes.

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STORM

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In addition to torrential rains, heavy winds mangled trees and uprooted poles. In Washington, at 6 p.m. Sunday - after the worse part of the storm hit - Gulf Power's online outage map reported 29 outages and West Florida Electric Cooperative reported 340 customers without power.

"The damaging winds associated with the storm system" added to the damages of the heavy rains, said Rick Kerr, Washington County Fire Coordinator. "We had several fire departments out clearing roadways and we did have downed power lines."

Areas of concern in Washington County included Culpepper Lane, River Road, Creek Road, several streets in the Vernon area and Parrish Steele Road - where a large oak tree fell on a resident's home.

No injuries were reported.

"Drivers need to use caution," Kerr said Sunday evening. "Safety personnel are out trying to clear roadways. They need to use caution while traveling the roadways that are obstructed."

Monday morning saw crews from Gulf Power, West Florida Electric Cooperative (WFEC), various tree companies, inmate crews, residents, public officials and law enforcement cleaning up from the previous day's storm.

WFEC reported outages across three counties of its four-county service area, a WFEC news release stated Monday. Approximately 5,122 members were without power; however, 4,504 of those were only out six minutes due to an outage experienced by power provider, PowerSouth Energy Cooperative. Power was restored service to the majority of effected customers by 10 p.m. and to all customers by 1 a.m. Monday morning.

The company reported four poles had been broken in the Ponce de Leon region, which took



Inmate crews helped clear debris from Danny Byrd Ballpark in Ponce de Leon on Monday. [COURTESY PHOTO/HOLMES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE]

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the brunt of the storm, causing a delay in power restoration.

According to Holmes County Emergency Management Director Wendy Mayo, by Monday all roads were passable and no major damage was incurred.

"We are lucky the damage wasn't worse than it is," Mayo said. "We have no major damage in the county and no injuries have been reported."

A portion of the roof from Wayne's Grocery in Ponce de Leon was blown onto the house behind the store, but with community help, the debris was removed and the roof was repaired.

Washington County residents should call the Emergency Management Office for questions regarding after storm clean up, at 850-638-6203.



A large tree just missed landing on one of the picnic tables at the Ponce de Leon Town Hall.

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Limbs and debris scattered across Ponce de Leon Town Hall. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

IMPACT

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"When you see that figure go up then a lot of other figures will go up as a result," said TDC chairman Bill Maphis.

At the meeting following the workshop, the TDC approved a revised TDC grant request application. The new application moves to a reimbursement format that gives the applicant more control over how the advertising grant funds are spent.

"This new grant is going to take a lot of the in-house stuff and put it back in the event organizer's hands," Lopez said. "Instead of the TDC paying for the advertising upfront, applicants will have to pay for the advertising and then request a reimbursement from the TDC."

Meaning, after applications are submitted and the council initially approves the grant, the council will vote again to approve the reimbursement; however, the applicant has to prove and demonstrate that the funds were used according to the grant requirements.

Lopez noted the new process will allow the council to observe the kind of impact events are making - in terms of attracting tourism - and strengthen event organizers understanding on how to effectively make a successful event through planning.

"We want to see that they're thinking this through and really trying to improve the event, and trying to effect the economy here," she added. "And that's what the after-event report will show us."

Council members praised the new application as through and easy-to-complete.

Also at the meeting, the council approved a \$2,000 tourism education grant from Visit

Council members also approved a \$250 payout to Washington County Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the September luncheon, to be held Thursday, Sept. 20 at noon at Northwest Florida Community Hospital; and approved Budget Amendment 3, which is also the preliminary FY 2018-19 budget.

Florida. The grant is a matching, reimbursable grant and will be used to fund a tri-county tourism council workshop scheduled for February.

The workshop will educate agricultural business owners from Washington, Jacksonville and Holmes on how to market themselves, acquire extra funding and statutes relevant to agribusiness, Lopez said.

A speaker will talk about how to setup an agritourism business on the farm.

"It's open to any farmer or any business that is in agriculture that wants to have tourism as a component," Lopez said.

Council members also approved a \$250 payout to Washington County Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the September luncheon, to be held Thursday, Sept. 20 at noon at Northwest Florida Community Hospital; and approved Budget Amendment 3, which is also the preliminary FY 2018-19 budget.

The TDC will meet again at 1:30 p.m. on July 26 at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 672 N. Fifth Street, for a strategic planning workshop on developing its three-year plan. A special meeting will be held 10 a.m. Aug. 2 to approve the final budget.

The next regular workshop and meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 13.

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OPINION

Sweeping away an author's name

Laura Ingalls Wilder (1867-1957) wrote children's books that have sold tens of millions of copies. Her "Little House on the Prairie" series, set in the 1870s and 1880s, when white pioneers overcame great adversity to settle in the West, introduced many girls, in particular, to the joys of reading and inspired a popular television series that ran from 1974 to 1983.

But Ms. Wilder has run afoul of modern forces of political correctness. The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) has stripped her name from a lifetime achievement award that originally went to her, in 1954.

That is because her characters expressed nasty sentiments that, however historically accurate, are no longer in vogue. Multiple characters in her books intoned the ugly view of many white settlers that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

This was the America of the time. Ms. Wilder and her family moved around among Wisconsin, Kansas and Minnesota on what was then the frontier.

In stripping her name from the award, the ALSC said her work "includes expressions of stereotypical attitudes inconsistent with ALSC's core values of inclusiveness, integrity and respect, and responsiveness."

The Laura Ingalls Wilder Legacy and Research Association pleaded to no avail for an understanding of historic context rather than indulgence in the modern spirit of censorship. While Ms. Wilder's writing included "the perspectives of racism that were representative of her time and place," it also made "positive contributions to children's literature," the association said.

"We believe it is not beneficial to the body of literature to sweep away her name as though the perspectives in her books never existed. Those perspectives are teaching moments to show generations to come how the past was and how we, as a society, must move forward with a more inclusive and diverse perspective," the association argued.

A similar spirit has led some to seek to repress and even bowdlerize perhaps the greatest American novel, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" (1884). Although it uses the N-word throughout, the book is in truth a powerful and moving condemnation of slavery and racism, eviscerating the "civilization" of the time that said Americans had a moral imperative to turn in escaped slaves. But some have argued both it and such books as "To Kill a Mockingbird" are too offensive for literature students because of their use of racist language.

Sending writers of the past down the memory hole because their societies embraced different ideas from our own seems unlikely to encourage an understanding of where we have come from — something essential to understanding where and who we are. However ugly at times, history and literature do indeed offer "teaching moments" that help us move toward a richer understanding of our common humanity.

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ANOTHER VIEW



Wearing out longevity's welcome



Tom Purcell

Boy, are Americans getting old. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the median age — the age at which half of the population is older and half is younger — hit an all-time high of 38.0 in 2017.

Why is it rising? Because our massive baby-boom generation continues to go geezer, while young moms and dads are having way fewer kids than American parents used to.

What's more interesting is that the number of Americans who were 100 years or older also hit a record in 2017 — a number that is poised to explode.

According to the World Future Society, we are in the early phases of a superlongevity revolution. Thanks to advances in nanotechnology and cell and gene manipulation, scientists may eventually learn how to keep humans alive for 120 to 500 years.

Though it's great that Americans are living longer, I'm not sure I'd ever

want to live THAT long.

Look, I'm 56, a tail-end baby boomer. If I was confident I'd be vibrant and healthy for another 44 years, I might finally get around to marrying and starting a family!

My parents are of the silent generation. They're in their 80s. I'd love for them to live well beyond 100, so that I can enjoy their company at Sunday dinners for another 20 years or more.

But there are downsides to living so long.

Health-care costs are already out of control and the majority of that spending goes to the elderly. Such costs may become unmanageable as our median age keeps climbing.

If we live 100 years or more, how are we going to pay for it? Living is expensive. Are we going to work 50 years, retire, burn through our nest eggs, then spend 20 or 30 years greeting customers at Walmart?

And what of our younger generations, kids who are notorious slackers? Mother to son in year 2075:

"You're 100 years old! When are you going to move out and get a job?"

Four years shy of 60, I'm already showing signs of fatigue. I don't know when it started, but, like my elderly father, I groan every time I slowly

pull myself out of a chair.

Sure, the "primitive male" part of me thinks I could still handle myself if a bar brawl were to break out — but I'd have to do 30 minutes of jumping jacks before I could even think about participating.

Besides, in my experience, life is largely made up of colds, bills, speeding tickets and people who let you down. These experiences are connected together by a series of mundane tasks. The drudgeries are occasionally interrupted by a wonderful meal, a really good laugh or a romantic evening with a lovely lady.

Then the mundane stuff starts all over again.

I don't think I want 500 years of that.

At 56, you see, it seems to me that the key to human happiness is not an abundance of a thing, but a lack of it.

Doesn't pie taste better when we know it's the last slice? Doesn't a football game capture our attention more when it's the last of the season — the one that determines who goes out the winner and who goes out the loser? Isn't a comedian funnier when he exits the stage BEFORE we want him to go?

Besides, if I were to live to 500, I'd have to endure 111 more presidential elections — a punishment I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy!

When the government knows what's best for you



Rick Jensen

When government "nudges" people into new behaviors, resistance is often ugly.

Eric Garner died because a Democratic governor sent the message down the line that New York was losing a billion dollars in cigarette taxes and police needed to get tough on everyone, including the guy on the corner selling "loosies."

In New Jersey, the Hampton Police Department brought in millions of dollars in 18 months selling cigarettes illegally in a "sting" operation, during which no charges were filed, no arrests were made and police used proceeds to buy SUV's, electronics and trips to conferences. Thousands of unaccounted dollars were also reportedly withdrawn from their credit union account.

The police chief resigned. States around the country

told you they needed to tax cigarettes to help people quit. Then they raised the taxes more to help fill their general funds. Then they raised them more because fewer people were smoking.

You create a black market for a product by slapping with extraordinary taxes, eventually reducing the amount of tax dollars coming in as people quit buying it. Then the government needs to find new funding for the extra spending that came along with the original short-term tax revenue increases.

The Tax Foundation reports the 2009 excise tax on cigarettes, from \$0.39 per pack to \$1.01 per pack, more than doubled revenues from \$7.6 billion in 2008 to \$17.1 billion in 2010, then starting to decline.

The Congressional Budget office projects declining revenues will continue. Of course.

Another target for "sin tax" is your vehicle.

This is not an argument for or against smoking or driving enjoyment. It's just a cautionary tale so you're prepared to pay twice as much in gas taxes than you do today... but it

won't be the gas that's taxed. It will be you.

For years, the federal government has been pushing for higher gas mileage vehicles. So much so that manufacturers figured out a way to sell cars as trucks because trucks are allowed to have lower emission and MPG standards.

Voila! The SUV was invented: a family car built on a truck chassis that's rated as a truck, bringing the manufacturer's total CAFE standard in line with government regulations. American ingenuity.

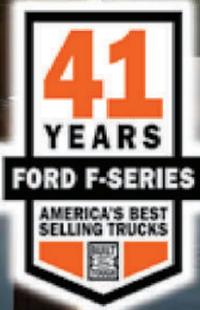
In 2004, the EPA decided to hold SUV's to the same emissions as cars.

Bureaucratic ingenuity.

Then federal central planners decided it would be great to spend billions of taxpayer dollars on electric and hybrid vehicles that use very little or no fossil fuels at all.

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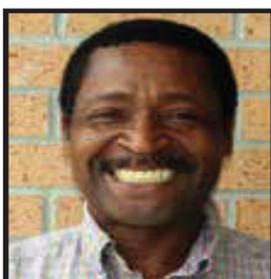
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Multi-county fugitive sought by Walton County Sheriffs Office

Staff Report

WALTON AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES - The Walton County Sheriff's Office is currently seeking information regarding the whereabouts of a multi-county fugitive, according to a Walton County Sheriff's Office news release.

WCSO reported James Dexter Jackson, 32, is currently wanted by authorities in two Florida counties including Bay and Walton. Jackson is possibly eluding authorities in the Fort Walton Beach, Okaloosa County area also, the release stated.

Walton County's warrants include multiple grand theft charges and multiple burglary charges. In addition, Jackson is wanted by Bay County Sheriff's Office



Jackson

for failure to appear on original charges of grand theft auto, burglary, and criminal mischief.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Jackson is asked to call the Walton County Sheriff's Office at (850) 892-8186 or callers may remain anonymous by calling Emerald Coast Crime Stoppers at (850) 863-TIPS.

West Bay airboats collide; 4 people injured

By John Henderson
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WEST BAY — Four people were injured Friday night when two commercial airboats collided in West Bay near the State 79 bridge.

An adult and a juvenile who were injured were taken to Bay Medical Sacred Heart Hospital in Panama City for treatment, said Bekah Nelson, a spokeswoman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Another adult was taken to the Panama City Beach Bay Medical Center emergency room and the fourth injured person was taken from the site by family, Nelson said.

She said the investigation has been taken over by the Coast Guard because the collision involved two licensed commercial captains.

Coast Guard Lt. Jordan McGee said Saturday that



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he didn't have the names or conditions of the people involved.

"One had a head injury. One had an arm injury. I know the minor suffered some lacerations," he said.

McGee said quick reactions by the airboats' captains prevented the

collision from being more serious.

"I don't know how fast they were going," he said. "That is under investigation. The initial report said one of them was coming across the bend and when he realized the other airboat was coming, both captains took reactionary

action to try and get out of the way. That did prevent greater damage to the boats. They were able to reduce the impact of the collision."

McGee said he didn't have the airboat company's name but said both vessels were from the same company.

AG Commissioner candidates eye concealed weapons licensing

By Jim Turner
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE - State Sen. Denise Grimsley would immediately order a "full audit" of Florida's concealed-weapons licensing process, as well as examine the management structure of the program, if she is elected agriculture commissioner.

And the Sebring Republican is joined by two of her primary opponents, former state Rep. Baxter Troutman of Winter Haven and Plant City businessman Mike McCalister, in saying accountability for problems with background

checks rests with Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, a Republican who is running for governor.

The Tampa Bay Times reported last month that state investigators found a former Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services employee, who had been promoted from a job in the mailroom, failed for a year to conduct one of the national background checks for concealed-weapons licenses.

The Associated Press later reported state investigators determined that 48 employees had made mistakes in the review process, requiring the agency

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to revoke two concealed-weapons licenses and an armed security guard license.

Putnam's office has pushed back against the reports, with Putnam saying after the initial Times report last month that problems had been corrected and that "public safety was not at risk."

Grimsley said an audit she plans would determine if any administrative

changes are needed regarding the licensing procedures.

McCalister, also a retired Army National Guard and Reserves colonel, said no concealed-weapons license should be deemed complete until all required background checks are included with an application.

Troutman intends to implement a new reporting structure that would

measure outcomes and expectations.

"In business, things that get measured get done, and people must be held accountable," Troutman said.

Grimsley mirrored Troutman with a "buck always stops at the top" comment, but added she needs to better understand the procedures used to process the applications.

"I look forward to speaking with Commissioner Putnam and his management team to better understand the procedures that they have used and then think about ways to ensure that we are deploying resources and using processes that work to provide safety and security going forward," Grimsley said.

"Florida is one of four states where someone other than law enforcement issues concealed-carry permits," Troutman said. "The

Legislature and governor ultimately decide where this program is housed, and I'm open to discussions exploring improvements to the application process."

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Grimsley and Troutman, who recently received "B plus" and "C minus" grades, respectively, from the National Rifle Association, offered outright support for the Second Amendment.

Grimsley added she'd support "any efforts to give law-abiding Floridians more freedom to exercise it."

The state had surpassed 1.9 million active concealed-weapons licenses as of June 30.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOOK CLOSING DEADLINE

The deadline to register to vote or change your political party affiliation in order to participate in an upcoming election is 29 days before the election. The registration deadlines for 2018 are:
• Primary Election: July 30, 2018 • General Election: October 9, 2018 If you wish to register to vote or change your political party affiliation, visit RegisterToVoteFlorida.gov. If you have relocated from another Florida county to Washington County, or relocated within Washington County change your address with the Supervisor of Elections office as soon as possible.

PUBLIC TEST OF VOTE TABULATING EQUIPMENT

On Thursday, August 9, 2018 at 9:00 AM the Washington County Canvassing Board will convene in the Supervisor of Elections office located at 1331 South BLVD, Suite 900, Chipley, FL, to test the ballot tabulation equipment to be used for the August 28, 2018 Primary Election. The Canvassing Board may also discuss other matters relating to the August 28, 2018 Primary Election and November 6, 2018 General Election. This meeting is open to the public.

EARLY VOTING DATES AND TIMES FOR AUGUST 28, 2018 PRIMARY ELECTION

Saturday, August 18, 2018 through Saturday, August 25, 2018 8:00 AM until 5:00 PM (Sunday 9 AM – 5 PM) Early voters will have reserved parking at the front of the Supervisor of Elections office.

REQUEST AND CANVASS ABSENTEE/MAIL BALLOTS: The deadline to request a Vote Mail Ballot for the August 28, 2018 Primary Election is Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at 4:00 P.M. You can request a Vote By Mail Ballot by phone at 850-638-6230; by email via www.wcsoe.org; by mail or in person at 1331 South BLVD, Suite 900, Chipley, Florida 32428. It is VERY IMPORTANT that your signature on file in the Supervisor of Elections Office is up-to-date. Florida Statute 98.077(4) requires that the signature on the Vote by Mail Ballot Voter Certificate Envelope match the voter signature on file at the start of the Canvass of Absentee Ballots. Prior to the canvass of absentee ballots, absentee ballot voter certificate envelopes for the 2018 Primary Election received prior to 8:00 A.M. on Monday, August 27, 2018, will be available for public inspection from 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 A.M. August 27, 2018, at the Supervisor of Elections Office. Those wishing to inspect absentee ballot envelope certificates received after 8:00 A.M. on August 27, 2018, must be present prior to the begin of canvassing on each date listed below and throughout the day on August 28, 2018. Pursuant to Section 101.68(2)(c)(2), Florida Statutes, if any elector or candidate present believes that an absentee ballot is illegal due to a defect apparent on the voter's certificate, he or she may, at any time before the ballot is removed from the envelope, file with the canvassing board a protest against the canvass of that ballot, specifying the precinct, the ballot, and the reason he or she believes the ballot to be illegal. A challenge based upon a defect in the voter's certificate may not be accepted after the ballot has been removed from the mailing envelope. The Washington County Canvassing Board will convene on Monday, August 27, 2018 at 9:00 A.M. to begin the Canvass of Vote By Mail Ballots. The Canvassing Board will reconvene on Tuesday, August 28, 2018 at 1:00 P.M. to Canvass Vote By Mail Ballots for the Primary Election.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Crime Stoppers

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Teachers get energy education

Staff Report

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES – Nearly 300 teachers from across northwest Florida and Alabama became students during an energy education workshop co-hosted by West Florida Electric Cooperative (WFEC) in June, a WFEC news release stated.

“I really enjoyed this conference, and as a new teacher, walking into a classroom without many supplies, this conference was very worthwhile,” 7th grade at Vernon Middle School, Carol Boswell, stated in the news release. She will begin her first full year of teaching this month.

The second annual Empower Energy Education Workshop provided fun, engaging, fast-paced activities about electric generation and distribution with a focus on energy education, the release stated. Attendees received the tools and curriculum necessary to integrate the activities into their classrooms. These materials, aimed at K-12 students, include hands-on activities designed to teach tomorrow’s leaders about all energy sources – from fossil fuels to renewables.

The curriculum was developed by the National Energy Education Development (NEED) Project. The Empower Energy Education Workshop is part of an initiative to promote a balanced approach to energy education in the classroom.

“One of our founding principles as a cooperative is providing education and learning to our members,” Russell Dunaway, WFEC Executive VP & CEO, stated in the release. “As the electric



Pictured are Sybil Plazarin, Carr School; Derek Chadwell, WFEC; Carol Boswell, Vernon Middle School; Marie Ellenburg, Bonifay K8; Sheryl Swindell, Graceville Elementary; Jennifer Sapp, Roulhac Middle School; Kelsey Coats, Graceville Elementary School; Rebecca Beasley, Grand Ridge School; Reid Brackett, Cottondale Elementary; Kim Peacock, Blountstown Elementary; Keshia Lowe-Nix, Dove Academy; Frances Hawkins, Poplar Springs School; Holly Nichols, Riverside Elementary; Magen Galloway, Ponce De Leon Elementary; Paulette Williams, Dove Academy; Nirra Poret, Riverside Elementary & Candace Croft, WFEC. Not all teachers are pictured here. [SPECIAL TO WCN/HCTA]

utility industry continues to change due to innovations in technology, we believe it is imperative to ensure educators have the information and materials needed to inform future generations about the types of energy available, where it comes from, how it is generated and also how it impacts their families, our economy and quality of life. We are proud to have this opportunity to partner with NEED and PowerSouth Energy Cooperative to provide scholarships to educators from our local schools.”

The conference also provided attendees an opportunity to network with other teachers, sharing ideas and building

lifelong connections. Boswell stated the connections she was able to make with some of the other teachers were important to her as a new educator.

Each teacher who attended the Empower Education Workshop received a kit with experiments and resources they can use with their students in the classroom environment, the release stated.

The co-op will provide scholarships to local educators to the Empower Energy Education Workshop again next summer. If you are a teacher in Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson or Washington County, contact your school district’s county office for more information about how to apply.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

Food Coupons still available

WASHINGTON COUNTY – Washington County Council on Aging still has Farmer’s Market Nutrition Program Coupons available. If interested and have not already received coupons this year, contact Washington County Council on Aging at 850-638-6216 for more information on how you can participate in this program.

Bonifay Woman’s Club to host political rally

BONIFAY – The Bonifay Woman’s Club will hold a political rally Saturday, July 28.

Hamburger plates consisting of grilled hamburgers, chips, cookies/brownie will be sold beginning at 5 p.m. with candidates speaking at 6 p.m.

Any candidate is welcome to come speak. There will also be a cake auction. This is a free event. The Bonifay Woman’s Club has been in existence since 1910.

The club sponsors a scholarship and also makes donation to various school clubs.

This past year the club also supported the Backpack Program and the 24/7 Ministries.

For more information contact Shirley Owens at shirleyowens52@yahoo.com

Cobb family reunion to be held

BONIFAY – The descendants of Andrew and Rebecca Cobb Worley will hold the 28th annual family reunion from 9 a.m. until Saturday, July 28 at the Bonifay Florida Agriculture Center. Bring a well filled food basket and family pictures for a time of reminiscing and fellowship.

There will be lots of entertainment. The agriculture center is located on Highway 90 one mile east of Highway 79.

For more information call D.B. Worley at 850-547-9282 or 850-326-0692 or Teresa Bush at 850-415-0692 or 850-263-4744 or 850-263-3072.

Spanish Trail Playhouse to Present Charlotte’s Web

CHIPLEY – The Spanish Trail Playhouse will hold performances of Charlotte’s Web at 7 p.m. Friday, August 3 and Saturday, August 4 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 5.

The playhouse is in the Historic Chipley High School, located at 680 Second Street in Chipley.

Tickets go on sale soon and will be available online at www.spanishtrailplayhouse.com, and the Spanish Trail Playhouse office by calling 850-638-9113. The ticket office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information email spanishtrailplayhouse@gmail.com.

See EVENTS, A10

TOWN OF WAUSAU SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Town of Wausau plans to apply to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) for a grant in the Neighborhood Revitalization category in the amount of \$600,000.00 under the FFY 2017 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. For each activity that is proposed, at least 70% of the funds must benefit low and moderate-income persons. The project includes the following activity:

Service Area #1: Town of Wausau Possum Palace Community Center Renovation and Expansion Service Area:

The Town of Wausau proposes to renovate and expand the Possum Palace Community Center located at 3121 Possum Palace Drive, Wausau. The project will include the following improvements:

- Conversion of the existing stage area of approximately two thousand square feet (2,000’) into a meeting room with a commercial serving kitchen. Conversion shall include a full renovation including the removal of the existing sliding stage door;
- Renovation and upgrading of the existing restroom facilities;
- Adding insulation to the roof and walls;
- The installation of a new energy efficient HVAC system to the facility;
- The construction of a new seven hundred twenty square foot (720) addition to the building.

The activities, dollar amounts and estimated percentage benefit to low and moderate-income persons are as follows:

Activity Number and Name	Budget	LMI% Benefit
03E – Recreation/Neighborhood Park	\$ 480,400.00	At Least 51%
16A – Engineering	\$ 71,600.00	N/A
21A – Administration	\$ 48,000.00	N/A
Total	\$ 600,000.00	

The Town of Wausau does not expect that anyone will be displaced as a result of CDBG funded activities. If any persons are displaced as a result of the planned activities, the Town of Wausau will assist them as describe in the Town’s anti-displacement and relocation policy, which is available for review at Town Hall.

A public hearing to provide citizens an opportunity to comment on the application will be held on Thursday, August 9, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible at the Town of Wausau Town Hall Meeting Room, located at 1607 2nd Avenue, Wausau, Florida. A draft copy of the application will also be available for review during normal business hours in the Town Clerk’s Office at Town Hall beginning at noon on Thursday, August 2, 2018. Persons wanting to submit written comments on the application should send them to Ms. Margaret Riley, Town Clerk, by e-mail at townofwausau@bellsouth.net or by mail to 1607 2nd Avenue, Wausau, Florida 32463 no later than Wednesday, August 8, 2018.

A copy of the final application will be available for review in the Town Clerk’s Office at Town Hall no later than Friday, August 10, 2018. The application will be submitted to DEO on or before Monday, August 13, 2018. To obtain additional information concerning the application and the public hearing, contact Ms. Margaret Riley, Town Clerk, Town of Wausau, at (850) 638-1781 or by e-mail at townofwausau@bellsouth.net.

The public hearing is being conducted in a handicapped accessible location. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in the hearing is asked to advise the Town at least five days before the hearing by contacting Ms. Margaret Riley at (904) 638-1781. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Town using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1(800) 955-8770 (Voice).

Any non-English speaking person wishing to attend the public hearing should contact Ms. Margaret Riley at (850) 638-1781 at least five days prior to the hearing and an interpreter will be provided.

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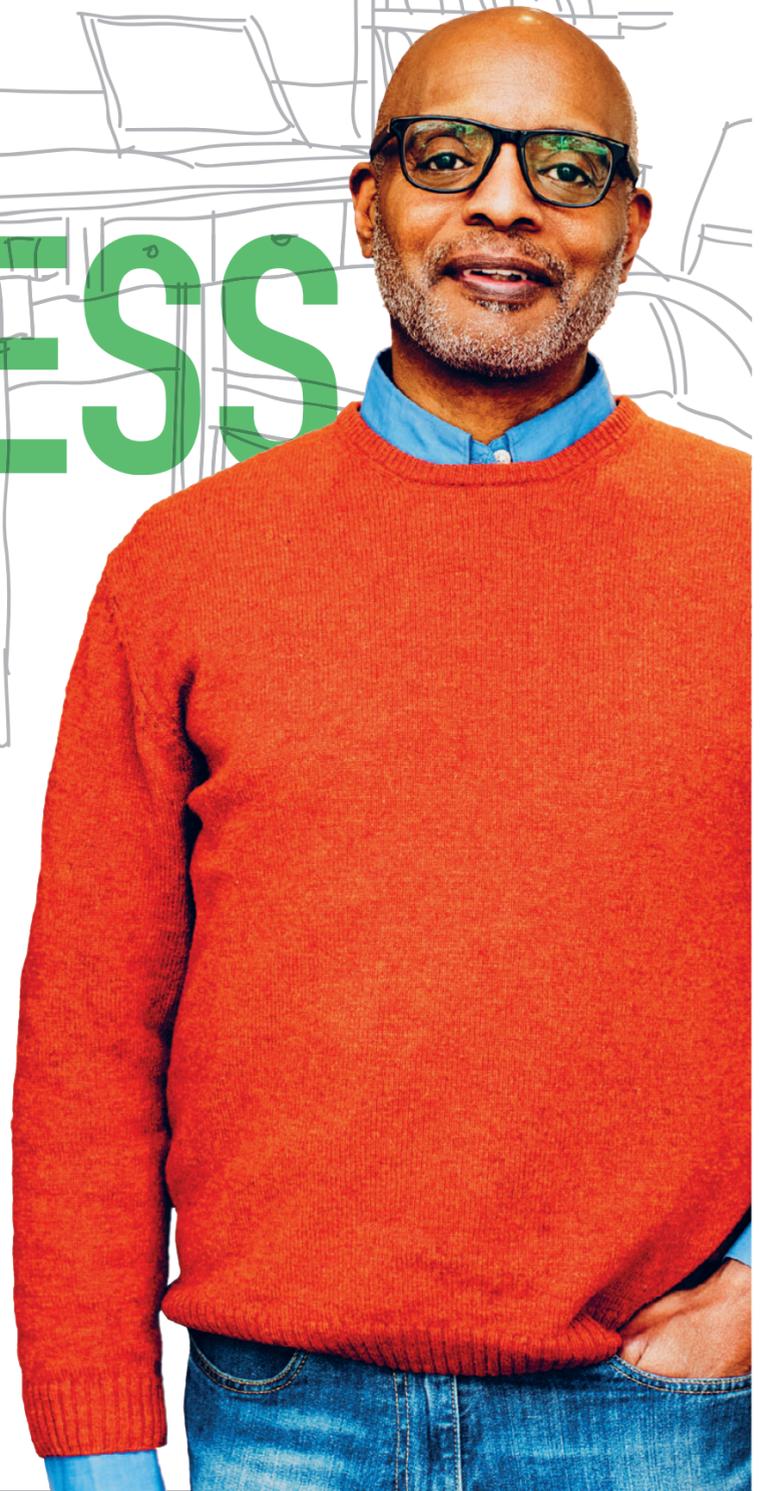
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you would like a recurring event included in this list, please email the information to news@chipleypaper.com

MONDAY

9:30 a.m.: Car Seat Safety Classes (first Monday of each month); Florida Department of Health Holmes County. For more information, call 850-547-8500 ext 248.

9:30 a.m.: Car Seat Safety Classes (third Monday of each month); Florida Department of Health Washington County. For more information, call 850-638-6240, Ext 144.

10 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging senior Bingo. For more information, call 850-547-2345.

10 a.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) exercise. For more information, call Andrea at 850-638-6216

11 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging senior lunch. For more information, call 850-547-2345

11:30 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior dining. For reservations, call 638-6216. Donations accepted.

6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office. For more information, call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

8 p.m.: Al-Anon meeting Blessed Trinity Church

8 p.m.: AA meeting Blessed Trinity Church

TUESDAY

Washington County Council on Aging Tuesday Group. For more information, call Kim at 850-638-6216

8-10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided. All denominations welcome.

9a.m.: Washington County Community Traffic Safety Team Meeting (Third Tuesday of each month) in the WCBOCC conference room. For more information call Renae Rountree at 850-638-1314 or Lynne Abel at 850-638-6203

10 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging Movie Day. For more information, call 850-547-2345

10 a.m. Home Extension Club Meeting/Luncheon; Hinson's Crossroads Fire Department.

10:30 a.m.: Letter Learners; Washington County Public Library. For more information, call 850-638-1314

11 a.m.: Holmes County

Council on Aging senior lunch. For more information, call 850-547-2345

11:30 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior dining; For reservations, call 638-6216. Donations accepted.

Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.

12:30 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) Tuesday Group. For more information call Andrea at 638-6216

5:30 p.m.: Chemical Addiction Recovery Effort group; Caryville Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, For more information, call 850-326-0886.

6:10 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church; Games start at 6:10 p.m. For more information, call Peg Russ at 638-7654 or 638-7654.

7 p.m.: "A Drop of Faith" Narcotics Anonymous meeting; Blessed Trinity Catholic Church.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.: Holmes Council on Aging Games and Activities. For more information, call 850-547-2345

10 a.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m.

10 a.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) exercise. For more information, call Andrea at 850-638-6216

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes County Healthy Start Safe Beds Make Safe Babies SIDS class (fourth Wednesday of each month) at Florida Department of Health in Bonifay. For more information call 850-547-8500 EXT 248.

10 a.m. to noon: Washington County Healthy Start Safe Beds Make Safe Babies SIDS class (fourth Wednesday of each month) at Florida Department of Health in Chipley. For more information call 850-638-6240 ext 144

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Holmes County Healthy Start Parenting 101 classes (first, second and third Wednesday of each month) at Florida Department of Health in Bonifay

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Washington County Healthy Start Parenting 101 classes (first, second and third Wednesday of each month) at Florida Department of Health in Chipley

11 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging senior lunch. For more information, call 850-547-2345

11:30 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior dining; For reservations, call

638-6216. Donations accepted.

12:30 p.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) Games and Activities. For more information, Call Andrea at 850-638-6216

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.: Holmes County Tobacco Cessation Classes, (second Wednesday of every month) at Doctors Memorial Hospital. For more information, call James Lewis at 850-224-9340

5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Bible Study

7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution, every third Thursday (Holmes County residents only). For more information, call 547-0190.

9 a.m. to noon: Washington County Council on Aging Advanced Portrait Art Class. For more information call Kim at 850-638-6216

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; all 638-0093; every third Thursday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: First Thursday Benefits program staff will be at Washington County Council on Aging. For more information, call 850-638-6216.

10 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging Games and Activities. For more information, call 850-547-2345

11 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging senior lunch. For more information, call 850-547-2345

11:30 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior dining; For reservations, call 638-6216. Donations accepted.

Noon: Washington County Chamber of Commerce luncheon (every third Thursday) at Northwest Florida Community Hospital Specialty Center.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Holmes County Tobacco Cessation Classes fourth (first Thursday of every month) at Holmes County Health Department. For more information, call James Lewis at 850-224-9340

12:30 p.m. Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) BINGO. For more information, call Andrea at 850-638-6216

1 p.m.: Care Givers Support group, third Thursday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church on 5th Street in Chipley. For more information, call Recie Culpepper at 850-566-2553.

2 p.m.: Writers Group meets the first Thursday of each

month (unless a holiday) at the Chipley Library

3 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society (second Thursday of each month). The public is invited to attend.

5:30 p.m.: Chemical Addiction Recovery Effort group Caryville Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. For more information, call 850-326-0886.

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: Washington County Tobacco Cessation Classes (second Thursday of each month) at Washington County Health Department. For more information, call James Lewis at 850-224-9340

6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7 p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Bonifay

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Washington Council on Aging in Chipley Advanced Line dancing. For more information, call Kim at 850-638-6216

7 p.m.: T.O.P.S. Library Annex Building 330 Harvey Etheridge Street in Bonifay. Call Linda Fowler for more information at 547-3655

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

7 p.m.: William Dunaway Chapter of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution (first Thursday of each month) at Jim Buffet and Grill in Marianna

FRIDAY

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in Westville.

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals, and socialization. For more information call 850-547-2345.

10 a.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) exercise. For more information call Andrea at 850-638-6216.

10:30 a.m.: Washington County Public Library (Chipley) "Knitting with Looms" third Friday every month. For more information call 850-638-1314.

11 a.m.: Holmes County Council on Aging senior lunch for more information call 850-547-2345

11:30 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior dining; For reservations, call Andrea at 850-638-6216. Donations accepted.

12:30 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) Games and Activities. For more information call Andrea at 850-638-6216

3:30 p.m.: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery. For more

information, call 703-0347.

5 p.m.: Red Hill Methodist Church Mission Supper (fourth Friday of every month, January to September)

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.: 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced meet on the last Friday of the month at Eastside Baptist Church. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks. For more information, call 850-272-6611.

8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at Chipley Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

USDA (third Saturday of January, March, May, July September and November) at Shepherd's Gate Church. For more information, call James Guy at 850-258-5854 or John Williamson at 850-703-9681

7 a.m.: Farm Share (second Saturday of each month) at Shepherd's Gate Church. For more information, call James Guy at 850-258-5854 or John Williamson at 850-703-9681

8 a.m.: North Bay Clan of The Lower Muskogee Creek Yard Sale (first Saturday of each month until 2 p.m.) Location is 1560 Lonnie Road in Chipley.

9 a.m. to noon: Mobile Food Pantry (fourth Saturday of each month) at Cypress Creek Church in Chipley. For more information, call James Guy at 850-258-5854 or John Williamson at 850-703-9681.

9 a.m.: Food Pantry (second Saturday of each month) at 808 E. Highway 90. For more information call Dr. Yunus' office at 850-547-4284.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: The Holmes County Community Health Clinic at 203 W. Iowa St., Bonifay will be open the first and third Saturday.

9 a.m.: Emergency Food Pantry is open Monday Wednesday and Friday at Shepherd's Gate Church in Chipley. For more information, call James Guy at 850-258-5854 or John Williamson at 850-703-9681

10 a.m.: The Alford Community Health Clinic will be open the fourth Saturdays of each month until the last patient is seen. For more information, call 850-272-0101 or 850-209-5501

10 a.m. to noon: Children's education day (fourth Saturday of each month) at the North Bay Clan Tribal Grounds, located at 1560 Lonnie Road in Chipley

SUNDAY

8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting - board room at Graceville-Campbellton Hospital in Graceville.

EVENTS

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HOSO to offer concealed weapons class

BONIFAY – The Holmes County Sheriff's Office will present a Concealed Weapons Class at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 18, in the Holmes County Jail classroom, located at 3207 Lonny Lindsey Drive in Bonifay. Sheriff John Tate will instruct the class, which is expected to last about two hours. This class will meet the firearms training class requirement mandated by the Florida Department of Agriculture concealed weapon permit application. The class is open to ages 18 and up; however the minimum age to be granted a permit from the state is 21. Participants ages 21 and up may bring their own gun and rounds or use those provided

by the sheriff's office. Participants under the age of 21 are asked to use the provided gun and rounds. No pre-registration is required, and the cost is \$25 per person. All proceeds will benefit Holmes County High School Project Graduation.

PDL fire to host RTIC raffle

PONCE DE LEON – Ponce De Leon Volunteer Fire Department will host a raffle for a 65 Quart RTic cooler. The raffle will run through Thursday, August 23. Tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$12. There are only 300 tickets available. All proceeds go to benefit the fire department. Contact any member of the PDL fire department or contact the department on Facebook.

Holmes County UF/IFAS to host Outdoor Expo

BONIFAY – The Holmes County UF/IFAS Extension Office will host an Outdoor

Expo Friday, September 7 and Saturday, September 8 at the Holmes County Agriculture Center in Bonifay. There will be a concert, improved outdoor venue, NWFT Grand National Turkey Calling Contest and vendors. For more information on the event or becoming a vendor visit

www.hcoutdoorexpo.com or call Kayla Welch at 850-547-1108.

Open auditions announced for Grease: The Musical

The Spanish Trail Playhouse will hold open auditions for Grease: The Musical at 6 p.m. Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11. Auditions will be held at The Spanish Trail Playhouse (Historic Chipley High School) located at 680 Second Street in Chipley. Grease: The Musical will take the stage Thursday, November 8 through Monday, November 12. 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. To inquire about a certain role or about volunteering or with other questions pertaining to production email spanish-trailplayhouse@gmail.com.

HCHS band to host Rodeo Pageant

BONIFAY – The Holmes County High School will host the 2018 Northwest Florida Rodeo Pageant Saturday, September 15 in the HCHS Auditorium. Tiny Miss through Little King will be held at 4 p.m. and Little Miss through Miss will be held at 6 p.m. The pageant is open to ages 4 through 20 and the contestant fee is \$50. Online registration and credit card payments will be available Thursday, August 30 through Saturday, September 8 at WWW/HCHSBLUEPRIDE.com/Pageant. Participants

may also register from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, August 30 and Tuesday, September 4 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, September 8 I the auditorium. Participants may also register from 5 to 7 .m. Tuesday, September 11 with a \$10 late fee added to the registration. Rehearsals will take place at registration. Door admission will be \$5 for ages 10 and up and \$2 for ages nine and under. For more information call 850-766-7569 or email pageant@hchsbluepride.com

"We Care, You Matter" health fair

EBRO – The Florida Department of Health in Washington County will host the "We Care, You Matter" health fair in Ebro from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, September 29 at Ebro City Hall, 6629 Dog Track Road. There will be health screenings, educational information, door prizes, and refreshments. For more information contact Susie Sewell at (850) 638-6240.

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HOME

How to plant flowers

By Laura Firszt
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Are you trying your hand at flower gardening for the first time this year? Lucky you. There's nothing quite like helping to bring lovely flowers out of the bare soil, or nurturing spindly seedlings to full, luscious life. Here's a helpful guide to planting flowers for beginners.

Flower gardening must-haves

- A place to plant, such as flowerbeds or containers.
- Flower seeds or seedlings.
- "Diggers": A sturdy stainless steel hand trowel is a must. Add a shovel for large-scale flower gardening.
- Sharp shears for pruning plants — and cutting a bunch of beautiful blossoms to decorate your home.
- A garden hose or a watering can with sprinkler head.
- A flower garden journal (more about this later).

Choose seeds or seedlings

Start with easy flower species like pansies or geraniums. Look for varieties that will thrive in both your local USDA Plant Hardiness Zone and your particular yard. Buying

ready-to-plant seedlings from a nursery is great for impatient gardeners — like kids or kids-at-heart — who want to see beautiful blooms right away, or if it's later in the growing season. If you prefer the old-fashioned way, try sowing with heirloom seeds. These are open-pollinated traditional seed varieties, which tend to require less care in terms of water and fertilizer than modern hybridized types.

Where to plant

Your yard may already have beds laid out. If not, choose a sunny, well-drained corner, with easy access to a source of water. Be sure to position flower patches where their sight and scent will enhance your outdoor enjoyment (perhaps adjacent to your backyard patio) and may even attract birds and honeybees to the landscape. Container gardening has become uber popular these days ... and with good reason. Strategically placed raised beds, window boxes, or planter pots allow you easily to optimize growing conditions.

How to water

No need to install a landscape irrigation system just yet.



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As a beginner, you can water your new flower patch using a hose with a removable sprayer head. For a container garden, a watering can will be just perfect, not to mention fun. A good rule of thumb is to water flowering plants infrequently — once or twice a week is usually enough — but deeply, so that the water will reach right down into the soil to nourish the roots. Avoid wetting the leaves or watering only one side (which tends to encourage uneven root growth).

Care and feeding of flowering plants

Nourish your flowers with organic fertilizer or compost matched to your garden soil, especially during periods of active growth. When the posies are past their prime, they should be deadheaded. No, we're not making musical recommendations here, but rather talking about pinching or clipping off withered blossoms. This is not just for good looks, but also to direct the plant's energies away from developing seeds and into

making more flowers. Woody plants, such as roses, will benefit from an occasional pruning of their stems; best times are early spring or after blooming season.

Keep a garden journal

Make the most of your first flower gardening experience. Keep a journal in writing or online to document your garden journey. List any or all of the following:

- The flower varieties you tried

- The weather in your area this year
- How much and how often you watered
- Whether you added fertilizer or compost
- Which tools you used
- What succeeded; what not so much
- What surprised you
- What you'll need to know for next year
- How you felt about the whole enterprise.

Be sure to include pictures of your best-looking results.

Laura Firszt writes for *networx.com*

DEAR MONTY

Why a partnership agreement is needed with inherited property



Richard Montgomery

Reader question: My wife and her three siblings inherited the family home when their mother died. My wife was 20 years old at that time,

the eldest, and invested 10k in keeping the house. It is now 39 years later, and the siblings want their share. My wife is the only one who has remained living there and has paid over \$700k in upkeep, mortgage, property taxes, etc. She also refinanced the home many years ago because each sibling wanted cash for personal reasons. My wife has paid all the interest and principal on

these refinances. Another 250k was refinanced to care for their father. How does one divide the shares in this situation?

Monty's answer: Assuming the relationship between the siblings is positive, the goal might be to ensure they are still talking to each other after they reach a settlement.

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America is Hungry for Martha Stewart's New 30-Minute Dinner Kits

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Fast-growing Martha & Marley Spoon is shipping thousands of meals every week to hungry customers across the country.

Over 4 million dishes have been sold, and sales continue to skyrocket for the meal kit delivery service Martha & Marley Spoon.

"My kits make it possible for even the busiest of us to make delicious and easy meals. Customers love the fresh ingredients and the amount of time they save," said Martha Stewart.

A closer look at this convenience-enabling phenomenon suggests it was just a matter of time before sales took off.

A simple solution for Americans of all ages -- seniors in particular -- Martha & Marley Spoon is perfect for those who want to enjoy healthy, nutritious and fresh dinners in just 30 minutes a day. Martha & Marley Spoon sends Martha Stewart's trusted recipes and fresh, pre-portioned ingredients directly to your door.

Unlike other meal kit companies, Martha & Marley Spoon works with award-winning producers and purveyors so that you get fresh, healthy, and delicious ingredients in every meal.

Best of all, ingredients go from the farm to your table (instead of spending 2 weeks in a truck traveling to local supermarkets), food waste is reduced (Americans waste 187 pounds of fresh produce annually), and you can save hundreds of dollars per year (Americans throw away \$24 billion in produce alone each year).

Martha-Approved Meals In 30 Minutes A Day

The Martha & Marley Spoon culinary team is led by 14-year industry veteran Jennifer Aaronson, who earned her chops in the test kitchens of *Martha Stewart Living*.

Aaronson has condensed decades of experience into a once-weekly "meal kit" that lets consumers make delicious, restaurant-quality meals in just 30 minutes a day and at a fraction of the cost of eating out -- without planning, shopping, or kitchen stress.

With Martha & Marley Spoon, consumers eat delicious dinners, break bread with loved ones, and feel better about what they're eating.

Best of all is the simplicity of the service.

First, consumers choose from Martha's delicious 30-40 minute recipes. There are 7 new dishes and 3 customer favorites available each week, many of which come from the thousands of recipes Martha Stewart has shared through her television shows, books, magazines, and website over the years.

The team sends the recipes, along with all of the pre-portioned ingredients needed to cook them, directly to customers' doors in a chilled, insulated box. By delivering the exact quantities, there's never

any food waste or half-used ingredients rotting in the back of the fridge.

Fans of the product love that all they have to do is cook, relax, and enjoy the experience. Each recipe takes around 30 minutes, which enables households to eat well and have plenty of time for other important things.

As Martha says, "Save time to make time for everything else you want to do."

Why Americans Are Raving About This "Dinner in a Box"

The Associated Press calls Martha & Marley Spoon "the best meal kit," and the company has been featured in the *New York Times*, *USA Today*, *Fortune*, *The Today Show*, and more. In June alone, news of the service was covered by over 157 media outlets, seen and heard more than 600 million times.

What sets this meal kit service apart? We've boiled it down to 7 simple reasons:

- 1. Trusted, time-tested recipes.** While other companies offer unproven meal options, Martha & Marley Spoon sends you the best of Martha's 18,000+ recipes, so every meal you cook is a winner.
- 2. Time-saving cooking techniques.** Martha & Marley Spoon meals use Martha's smart cooking techniques so you can enjoy a delicious meal in as little as 20 minutes, with no planning or shopping whatsoever.
- 3. Choice and variety.** Martha & Marley Spoon offers 7 new recipes and 3 customer favorites to choose from weekly, with plans for both couples and families. It is the only service in America that provides total choice of what to cook for both families and 2-person households.
- 4. Thoughtfully-sourced ingredients.** Martha & Marley Spoon works with local suppliers to bring the very best to your table, including organic produce, artisanal cheeses and condiments, and ethically-sourced meats and seafood.
- 5. Timeless recipe cards.** Every box comes with beautifully-designed, sturdy recipe cards that are easy to follow and reuse.
- 6. Wholesome, balanced meals.** Recipes are designed for healthy weeknight cooking and eating, quick preparation, and they're a clear winner over take-out and frozen meals.
- 7. The freshest food around.** Martha & Marley Spoon focuses on fresh, local food that is sourced as little as 24 hours before shipping, meaning that

your food arrives at its best.

"I Absolutely Love What You Are Doing For Me"

Rod, one of thousands of happy customers says, "I just wanted to thank all at Martha & Marley Spoon. Quality, value, convenience, I could go on. Amazing, delicious, healthy, wonderfully orchestrated meals with a 1, 2, 3 cooking approach. By the way, I started by ordering this for my college daughter who never boiled water prior to December. She is now making herself amazing, healthy, fresh food. Yay!"

Another email writes "Praise to all, I love my meals. The Moroccan Spiced Chicken with Vegetables -- delicious. The spinach tortilla cannelloni -- spectacular! But the best so far is the Chicken Soup with Sweet Potato, Collards and Quinoa. I would describe it as light, sweet, and satisfying. I thank you once again for the exceptional standards."

And yet another says, "You are the best! I am amazed at how perfect your service is for me. I enjoy the offerings and quality put into each box, always easy and fun to prepare. I love the special gifts. This level of service is exceptional. I can't imagine life without Martha & Marley Spoon."

Martha & Marley Spoon's success -- and glowing customer reviews -- make it easy to see why sales are booming nationwide and why people can't stop talking about it.

How To Get 3 Free Martha & Marley Spoon Meals In Florida

Initial shipments of Martha & Marley Spoon have been snapped up after being featured on *The Today Show* and in *The New York Times*, *Associated Press*, and *The Washington Post*. With thousands of customers across the nation, and the 283,000+ global followers, it's clear households are "liking" what they see.

Starting at 7am today, local Florida residents can get 3 free meals, plus free 2-day shipping, as part of any order. Simply visit free.marleypoos.com and order using code NEWS14 in the next 48 hours. Orders will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis and are subject to warehouse capacity limits.

Order online to beat the rush. If you have urgent questions, call toll-free 1-800-381-3617 on weekdays from 9AM - 9PM EST. Operators do not take orders by phone, but can walk you through ordering on your own computer or mobile device.

Get your free meals now at free.marleypoos.com using code NEWS14. Consumers who miss this 48-hour window to try Martha & Marley Spoon may be placed on backorder until a future delivery date is available.

JOBS



The Waymo Firefly is a fully self-driving car that uses technology developed in Google labs. [WAYMO]

By Jeffery Marino
ZipRecruiter.com

We are in the midst of the great autonomous car race. Within the past few years, automakers have been making rapid strides toward improving driverless capabilities. They've also been making big promises to deploy fully autonomous vehicles (no steering wheels, no pedals) by deadlines ranging from 2019 to 2021.

The autonomy level for driverless cars is ranked on a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being a low form of driver assistance -- such as hands-free parallel parking -- and 5 being full automation requiring no driver intervention or monitoring at all. Most 2018 model cars have some level of automation, but no automaker has yet to reach level 5. Every automaker wants to be the first to do so, which means industry competition is redlining.

This also means automakers and autonomous driving software companies are hiring at rapid rates in order to be the first to cross the finish line. Autonomous driving jobs posted to ZipRecruiter.com jumped 27 percent year over year in January 2018. At the close of Q2 2018, autonomous driving jobs increased 250 percent compared to Q2 2017 because of a massive hiring spree that started at the beginning of the year.



An Uber self-driving car does a test drive around San Francisco. [UBER ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES GROUP]

Top job titles

It's not surprising that engineers are in high demand. But what's unique here is the high degree of specialization within the engineering discipline, especially when it comes to perception technology such as light imaging, detection and ranging (LIDAR).

Of course, as automakers and software companies continue to innovate in the field, they need someone to sell their products. That's why strategic account managers are nearly as coveted as engineers. And although not required, most of the job postings for this role state a bachelor's degree is preferred.

- Perception software engineer
- Strategic account manager
- Field service technician
- Industrial engineer
- Customer success field representative
- Field autonomy engineer
- Functional safety engineer

- Autonomous navigation software engineer
- Robotics engineer
- Electrical engineer

Cities with the jobs

It may come as no surprise to see Silicon Valley well-represented here. But what is Pittsburgh doing in the top spot? It turns out that Pittsburgh is indeed the epicenter of autonomous driving innovation.

Sebastian Thrun and Chris Urmson, the minds behind Google's self-driving car project, were scientists working in the Robotic Learning Laboratory at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. The Steel City is also home to Uber's Advanced Technologies Group, which is the engineering and design team leading the way in creating and testing autonomous Ubers.

- Pittsburgh
- Detroit
- San Francisco
- San Jose, California
- Ann Arbor, Michigan

MONTY

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If each sibling's percentage interest is in the title, there is still a long history here with conversations that were likely oral, and today, remembered differently. Whenever money is involved transparency and experienced counsel is often useful in keeping relationships intact. It would be beneficial if the siblings could agree up-front on a plan to sort out and decide on how to proceed to avoid any misunderstandings. Create an agenda and appoint someone to take notes in the meeting. After the meeting send a memo of the discussion that

There is no mention of a partnership agreement established when the siblings inherited the house. It will be helpful if one exists.

includes the plan agreed upon to each sibling.

There is no mention of a partnership agreement established when the siblings inherited the house. It will be helpful if one exists. Was probate involved in transferring the title? The more detail on costs and timing you can furnish the less time a consultant will have to spend reconstructing a forty year history. The more uncontested data you can produce, the more unlikely you will encounter impediments. Seeking competent

advice that is outside the family can prevent future misunderstandings that change the family dynamics. Consider retaining a certified public accountant (CPA) to recommend the best way to approach the expenses, the payouts, and the refinances from the date the siblings received the title. It may be helpful to engage a CPA that is also an attorney.

Richard Montgomery is the author of "House Money - An Insider's Secrets to Saving Thousands When You Buy or Sell a Home." He is a real estate industry veteran who advocates industry reform and offers readers unbiased real estate advice. Find him at DearMonty.com.

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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

More impressed with Kevin Harvick or Aric Almirola?

GODSPEAK: Considering his age, give me Harvick. At 42, he knows there won't be many more seasons like this. Making hay while the sun is shining. **KEN'S CALL:** Almirola's performance this year tells you how much of a difference equipment plays. It also tells you that Danica simply wasn't built for stock-car racin'.

Pocono again this week? Is it time to make Pocono a once-a-year stop?

GODSPEAK: When all the contracts (next TV deal) are renewed in 2025, Pocono may be a one-stop Cup Series track with an extra ARCA race. **KEN'S CALL:** Absolutely. Especially if it brings a date (or second date) to a great venue ... or shortens the season.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KYLE BUSCH VS. KEVIN HARVICK:

Busch had the lead, but the handling of his No. 18 Toyota was fading. Harvick was faster in his No. 4 Ford, tapped him out of the way and took the checkered flag. **GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** This "Big 3" deal just got more interesting. After the race, Busch leaned on his car and said of the bump-and-run, "How you race is how you get raced."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR POCONO

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Busch, Martin Truex Jr., Chase Elliott, Kyle Larson
FIRST ONE OUT: Ty Dillon
DARK HORSE: Denny Hamlin
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Harvick continues with his season trend of winning consecutive races.

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POCONO

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Not long ago, Martin Truex Jr. celebrated with a burnout after winning June's Pocono Raceway Cup race. [AP/DERIK HAMILTON]

1. Pocono déjà vu

If it seems like the Cup Series was just at Pocono Raceway, you are not going bananas. NASCAR held an event there on June 3, and six races later, they are back in the mountain region of Pennsylvania. The "Tricky Triangle" has long been the track with two Cup race dates closest together. This tradition started in 1982 when Bobby Allison swept both races that season.

2. Charlotte crashes

The Charlotte road-course race later this season should be interesting. Several drivers crashed heavily (as they say in sports-car racing) after an open test on the officially dubbed and trademarked ROVAL (road course/oval). The track will use the road course for its Sept. 30 Cup

Series playoff race. William Byron got the worst of it. His No. 24 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet failed to make the hard left turn off the oval and slammed into a temporary tire barrier.

3. Silly season?

It's getting to that time of year when rumors start flying about the status of teams, drivers and sponsors for the next season of competition. Kurt Busch has started talking about his lack of a contract with Stewart-Haas Racing in 2019. Meanwhile, Jimmie Johnson will lose his primary sponsor Lowe's after 2018 runs its course, and 5-hour Energy won't be back next year with Martin Truex Jr. All of this news is not so silly.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Few leftovers

As many as 40 stock cars can start a Cup Series race, but only three drivers are winning, and so the "Big 3" is alive and well. Through 20 races, Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch and Martin Truex Jr. have won 15 of them. Harvick and Busch have finished 1-2 four times this season.

2. Denny's deal

Denny Hamlin has the feel of that guy paddling harder but going slower in the rowboat. He finished 13th at New Hampshire. "The car just would not turn," he said. "I think our cars have speed, we just have to do the best to get our setup on there that we can be aggressive with."

3. Head to head

In their head-to-head statistical comparison in the No. 6 Roush Fenway Racing Ford, Trevor Bayne has scored the best finish this



Kevin Harvick is all smiles as he holds up a large lobster in Victory Lane after winning Sunday's race at New Hampshire. [AP/MARY SCHWALM]

season. He was 12th at Texas. Matt Kenseth's best finish was 13th at Pocono. Kenseth was 15th at New Hampshire, with Pocono 2 on deck.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Thumbs-up for Kyle Busch after New Hampshire runner-up?

A slightly hesitant thumbs-up, but a thumbs-up nonetheless. Kyle generally seems OK with rough-and-tumble racing whenever he turns out on top, but he's not always fine when he's the victim. Sunday at New Hampshire, he was the victim as Kevin Harvick gave him the thump-and-run in the late laps. It was enough to move onlookers to the edge of their seats, wondering what might follow.

And ... nothing?

Not much. Kyle did say, "How you race is how you get raced," which some might see as an ominous warning to Harvick. But it also could've been Kyle admitting that he's been in Harvick's shoes before and shouldn't complain about being on the other side of that "transaction." Also, there's this: Not many guys in that garage want to mess with Kevin Harvick. That might've also played a role in Kyle's newfound congeniality.

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CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	844
2. Kevin Harvick	791
3. Martin Truex Jr.	740
4. Joey Logano	679
5. Kurt Busch	646
6. Clint Bowyer	638
7. Brad Keselowski	635
8. Kyle Larson	606
9. Ryan Blaney	584
10. Denny Hamlin	583
11. Aric Almirola	575
12. Jimmie Johnson	522
13. Chase Elliott	520
14. Erik Jones	501
15. Alex Bowman	453
16. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	425
17. Paul Menard	424
18. Ryan Newman	379
19. Austin Dillon	378
20. Daniel Suarez	359

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Gander Outdoors 400
SITE: Pocono Raceway (2.5-mile triangle)
SCHEDULE: Saturday, practice (CNBC, 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 4 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC Sports Network, coverage begins at 2 p.m.; green flag, 2:45 p.m.)

XFINITY: U.S. Cellular 250
SITE: Iowa Speedway (0.875-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m.), race (NBC Sports Network, 5:30 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: Gander Outdoors 150
SITE: Pocono Raceway
TV SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.)



KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

KEVIN HARVICK His turn up top	KYLE BUSCH Scared of Harvick?	MARTIN TRUEX JR. Was only renting top spot here last week	KURT BUSCH Running well enough to consider winning	ERIK JONES Roll interrupted by 16th at N.H.	ARIC ALMIROLA Getting closer and closer	CLINT BOWYER It's been a bad few weeks	KYLE LARSON Runner-up at Pocono last month	JOEY LOGANO Fifteen top-10s in 20 starts this season	RYAN BLANEY Middle name is Michael
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)
Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott)
Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)
Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)
March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick)
March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)
March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex Jr.)
March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer)
April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch)
April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch)

April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)
May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)
May 19: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)
July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono

Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen
Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400
Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol
Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington
Sept. 9: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis
Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400
Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
Sept. 30: Delaware of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course
Oct. 7: Bank of America at Dover
Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega
Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville
Nov. 4: Texas 500
Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix
Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead

SPORTS TICKER

IN BRIEF

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Meadowlands initial sports bets total \$3.5M

The Meadowlands Racetrack in New Jersey took in nearly \$3.5 million in sports bets during its first nine days of accepting such bets.

And most of that came from two weekends that sandwiched a dead period for major professional sports caused by baseball's All-Star break, when there was little to bet on, with basketball and soccer World Cup over, and football and hockey months away from beginning their seasons.

Meadowlands operator Jeff Gural told The Associated Press it accepted just under \$3.5 million worth of sports bets since it began taking them on July 14.

This past Saturday, with baseball having resumed, the track took in over \$650,000, and additional bets on baseball and other sports came in on Sunday.

LONDON Challenger Tour revamped to bolster lower levels

The ATP is changing its Challenger Tour, looking to streamline tennis at lower levels and make it easier for players to earn a living.

Starting in 2019, draw sizes will be increased from 32 to 48 at all events in the second rung of the men's tennis. All players will earn prize money and receive hotel accommodations. The ATP estimates an additional \$1 million in prize money.

There are more than 160 tournaments worldwide on this year's Challenger Tour. Starting next year, they will be rebranded as ATP Challenger 70, 80, 95, 110 and 125, according to the prize-money levels and ranking points. The highest-level Challengers will offer \$162,480.

DALLAS Nowitzki signs for record 21st season with Mavs

Dirk Nowitzki is officially signed for a record 21st season with the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks announced Monday that they had re-signed the 13-time All-Star. That was their plan when they declined a team option on Nowitzki's contract at the start of free agency to create more room under the salary cap before signing DeAndre Jordan.

Nowitzki, a former NBA MVP who turned 40 last month, is set to become the first player in NBA history to play 21 consecutive seasons for the same franchise. The 7-foot German is one of six players overall, and the only international player, with more than 30,000 career points.



Japanese interpreter Mariko Nagai speaks during an interview with a backdrop of Yoyogi National Stadium in Tokyo, which symbolized Japan's revival just 19 years after World War II. The stadium hosted swimming in 1964 and will host handball in 2020. Nagai was a university student from northern Japan who landed a job as an interpreter at the dazzling swimming venue, where American Don Schollander would win four gold medals. [KOJI UEDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Look to the past

Two years out from the 2020 Games, Tokyo's Olympic plans echo its 1964 efforts

By Stephen Wade
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mariko Nagai walked outside Yoyogi National Stadium — the late-architect Kenzo Tange's masterpiece from Tokyo's 1964 Olympics — and pictured the city in that era.

She was a university student from northern Japan who landed a job as an interpreter at the dazzling swimming venue, where American Don Schollander would win four gold medals.

"I wouldn't say Japanese people were confident about the ability to become one of the advanced nations," Nagai said. "But we wanted to show how much recovery we had made."

Tange's jewel, with a soaring roofline that still defines modern architecture, symbolized Japan's revival just 19 years after the ravages of World War II. A centerpiece in '64, it will host handball in Tokyo's 2020 Olympics, a link between the now-and-then in the Japanese capital.

Tuesday will mark two years before the opening ceremony of the 2020 Games. A new National Stadium is rising on the site of the demolished one that hosted the opening in 1964. Tokyo organizers, though, chose to re-use several older buildings, partly to cut costs. They include the Nippon Budokan, the spiritual home of Japanese judo and other martial arts that became a well-known rock concert venue in the ensuing decades.

For Nagai, the theme of recovery also links now and then.

She grew up in Sendai, a city near the northeast coast that was devastated

by the 2011 earthquake and tsunami. The 9.0 quake destroyed the house where she lived until she was 18. No one was living there at the time, but family treasures were lost or destroyed.

"Again, this is an opportunity to showcase to the world how much recovery we have made," she said.

Nagai still has her blue Olympic blazer, now faded and minus a pocket patch that she removed after the games — and has since lost, possibly in the earthquake rubble. The embroidered emblem featured Japan's rising sun, the Olympic rings and "TOKYO 1964" etched across the bottom.

Few foreigners walked Tokyo's streets back then, unlike in today's tourism boom. Japan had 29 million foreign visitors last year and expects 40 million in 2020.

"A lot of ordinary people who were not used to seeing foreigners felt extraordinary that they could be surrounded by so many non-Japanese," Nagai said. "It was something very extraordinary, very special."

She was an exception more than 50 years ago, having picked up English as a high-school exchange student in Dallas.

"In 1964, you could say almost nobody was able to speak English," she said. "So the organizing committee had a very hard time recruiting interpreters."

She laughs about it now. The job didn't even involve interpreting.

"The text would be handed to me in English. All I had to do was read it aloud. I remember that announcing the names was very difficult," she said, still able to recall the tricky pronunciations of some Swedish swimmers.

Her part-time job as a 21-year-old announcer

turned into a career at Simul International as one of Japan's best-known interpreters. She has worked with American presidents, British royals and Japanese prime ministers, from Masayoshi Ohira four decades ago to current leader Shinzo Abe.

Japan has joined the ranks of the world's rich nations, but the Yoyogi stadium fits into 21st-century Tokyo, just as it did in the 1960s and much in the way a 500-year-old European cathedral remains timeless.

"That's the beauty of a classic building," said American-born architect James Lambiasi, who has worked in Tokyo for 25 years. "It does not age. It's always wonderful. Remember, Tokyo was a wooden city recovering from the war, and these new technologies of steel and concrete gave the city its rebirth."

The stadium's sweeping roof is anchored to earth by steel cables, like a suspension bridge, and mixes the modern with traditional forms found in Japanese temples and shrines.

Lambiasi, who teaches design at Shibaura University and the Japan campus of Temple University, described the stadium as "the pinnacle of modern architecture."

He minced few words when talking about its importance and that of its designer, Tange, whose tools were slide rules and his imagination.

"The building is a technological wonder," Lambiasi said. "And you have to keep in mind he did it before any type of computer graphics, any computer modeling."

Cutting costs for host cities has become a priority for the International Olympic Committee, which has been criticized for pressuring them to overspend on new venues in the past.

Resilient Hamilton revels in adversity

By Jerome Pugmire
The Associated Press

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — There is something about adversity that brings out the best in Lewis Hamilton.

Even though he has won four Formula One titles, and 66 races, Hamilton draws huge motivation from being against the odds.

In the past two races, he has finished first and second after being way down on the grid. He won Sunday's rain-hit German Grand Prix after starting from 14th. In the previous race, he was bumped off the track on the first lap but rose from last to second at the British GP with another superbly skilled and resilient drive.

"When you're up against adversity ... it's always a chance to show what you can do and driving from the back is so much more fun," Hamilton said. "You never know how far you can go. Sometimes you are able to go the distance."

Hamilton's love of fighting from the back is somewhat ironic, considering he is F1's record holder with 76 pole positions — eight more than Michael Schumacher.

But carving through the field gives him a form of pure energy, rekindling the joy from his cash-strapped youth competing in go-karts.

"It's very reminiscent of how I started out. The kart that I had was really, really old, owned by five different families," Hamilton recalled. "My dad spent a little bit of money to shave it down and re-spray it ... and made it as brand new as it could be. But it was still, he would call it, a four-poster bed."

"But I'd always start at the back and I'd have to wriggle through the more experienced (drivers) and faster cars," added the 33-year-old Hamilton, fondly remembering his formative racing years. "That's where I learned to do it, that's what I was best at doing."

Few backed Hamilton to succeed in Germany, especially after a hydraulic failure hampered his qualifying session.

Furthermore, archrival Sebastian Vettel was on pole position in a supremely quick Ferrari and gunning to extend his championship lead.

But Hamilton won, with a little help from Vettel's sudden crash on a sodden circuit, and described his performance as possibly his best.



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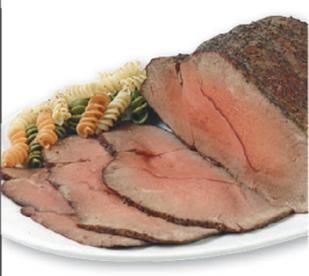
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Sisters Clemisha Hudson and Makalah Bell set up shop at T&B Hidden Treasures to sell their goods and raise money for school. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]



Douglas Wolter tries to make the sale of his mini dirt bike so he can take his mom on a special trip. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]

‘Encouraging the entrepreneurial spirit’

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CHIPLEY – With spirited young entrepreneurs all around, T&B Hidden Treasures in Chipley hosted the first annual Flea Market and Funday on July 21.

Owners Bill and Sunny Tinsley said the idea came to them as they watched children tag along to the store with their parents and grandparents; also, after watching an episode of American Pickers where a similar event was held in Iowa.

Trying to encourage the entrepreneurial spirit, the Tinsley’s held the kids only flea market where children could come sell their things - and keep all of the profits.

Kids ages 6-16 were invited to come set up shop to raise money for themselves. At the event, there were also sprinklers to enjoy when the kids wanted to cool off. Lunch plates were served along with drinks and popsicles throughout the day.

“We want to help teach these kids how to start making their own money,” said Bill Tinsley. “Kids needs something productive to do, how else will they learn if not by doing.”

Sunny Tinsley said she loves seeing the kids come in and watching them learn to love history.

“Some of the kids that come in here have old souls,” she said. “They begin collecting things and learning about history, it’s awesome to see.”

The kid vendors had their own reason for items. Ten-year-old Douglas Wolter was no exception.

Douglas had his mini dirt bike up for sale so he could take his mom to Panama City for a special outing.

“I am selling my dirt bike to help raise some money because I want to take my mom on a helicopter ride over Panama City,” Douglas said. “I sure hope I can raise enough to take her.”

Kaitlyn Hildebrand, 14, says her reason for selling her things is so she can buy a laptop.

“I’m older now and I need a laptop for school things,” said Hildebrand. “They are expensive so I want to help my parents buy one for me.”

The Tinsley’s hope to make this an annual event like Flea Across Florida, which is September 14-15, and hope to watch the event grow in the same way.



Kaitlyn and Cassie Hildebrand were on hand to sell clothes, shoes and toys to help raise money for school supplies. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | THE NEWS]



Though there were not many vendors this year, the Tinsley’s hope to grow the event in the years to come.

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BUSINESS

No power steering?

Fiat Chrysler is shaken without visionary CEO behind wheel

By Colleen Barry
The Associated Press

MILAN — Fiat Chrysler shares were volatile Monday as investors expressed worry about the exit of ailing CEO Sergio Marchionne, whose driven and creative management style has been the company's fortune.

Shares in the Italian-American carmaker closed down 1.5 percent after a harder 4 percent opening tumble in the first trading since Marchionne's grave health condition was disclosed over the weekend.

Trading was volatile, particularly after news that the head of the company's big European operations, who had been considered one of Marchionne's potential successors, was quitting. Ferrari, where Marchionne was also replaced at the helm, closed down about 5 percent.

The Fiat Chrysler board on Saturday named long-time Jeep executive Mike Manley as CEO, unexpectedly accelerating a transition that was planned for early next year. The company said the 66-year-old Marchionne suffered complications



Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne, left, is seen with Jeep brand President and CEO Mike Manley on May 10, 2010, at the Jefferson North Assembly Plant in Detroit. Fiat Chrysler's board recommended Manley to replace the seriously ill Marchionne. [CARLOS OSORIO/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

from shoulder surgery in Zurich, Switzerland, last month that worsened in recent days, and that he could not resume his duties. No other details were released.

Marchionne will be a hard act to follow. Analysts credit his industry vision and ability to strike deals and take risks for increasing the market value of Fiat by tenfold since he took over in 2004. And while he was due to retire in 2019, most expected him to stay on in some role to guide the company.

"Some of us assumed

he'd remain as chairman and be there to phone in his instructions," said Max Warburton, an analyst at market research firm Bernstein who often publicly tussled with Marchionne on conference calls about the company's earnings.

"Marchionne ran FCA in a command and control style, with constant fire-fighting measures. There is no operating manual to follow," he said.

Marchionne engineered both the turnarounds of Italian carmaker Fiat and Chrysler, which Fiat acquired in 2009 in a deal

with the U.S. government, creating the world's seventh-largest carmaker out of two formerly dysfunctional entities. He created shareholder value for the Fiat-founding Agnelli family with successful spinoffs of Fiat's heavy vehicle maker CNH Industrial and of the iconic Ferrari super sports car company. But his goal of another big merger failed to find any takers.

Marchionne proved himself a consummate deal-maker. He won control of Chrysler in a 2009 deal with U.S. President

Barack Obama's government without putting a penny down, only in exchange for bringing more small-car technology to Chrysler.

In May of 2011, less than two years after leaving bankruptcy, Marchionne pulled off a huge refinancing of the company's \$7.5 billion loan from the U.S. government, retiring it with a combination of corporate bonds, loans and payments, even though Chrysler had not yet turned an annual profit. Some of the debt carried at 12 percent interest rate and cost the company \$1.2 billion in interest per year. The maneuver helped the company to start making money again.

The Italian Canadian manager later demonstrated his agility by refocusing U.S. production on trucks and SUVs and away from passenger cars to meet market demand, a process that got underway in 2016.

And when President Donald Trump took office, Marchionne quickly responded to his calls to keep jobs in America by repatriating production at a Mexican plant. On Monday, Trump called Elkann to inquire about Marchionne's condition, the company confirmed.

In Italy, Marchionne

moved production away from low-margin small cars and toward pricier Alfa Romeo and Maserati models for the export market, even if his relaunch of Alfa still has not reached his targets.

Manley's first appointment in the role was at a regular Fiat Chrysler executive council meeting in Turin on Monday, and his first public appearance will be to present FCA's second quarter earnings on Wednesday.

Marchionne had announced in his last major presentation to analysts last month that the quarterly results would show Fiat Chrysler at zero debt for the first time — an occasion for which the normally casually attired Italian-Canadian manager donned a tie — even if only briefly. The five-year plan included a significant shift to electrified motors.

Manley, 54, has been key to transforming the quintessentially American Jeep brand into a global marquee since taking over there in 2009, and he also has been the head of the Ram truck division since 2015. Both brands have formed the leading edge of Fiat Chrysler's North American strategy to move away from passenger car production and focus on SUVs and trucks to meet market demand.

Papa John's tries to prevent founder from gaining control

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Papa John's is attempting to ward off its controversial founder from amassing a controlling stake in the company by adopting a "poison-pill" plan.

The company is struggling to distance itself from John Schnatter, who resigned as chairman this month after his use of a racial slur during a media training session was revealed. Schnatter has since said his resignation was a "mistake" and criticized the company's handling of the incident.

Papa John's, based in Louisville, Kentucky, said its shareholder rights plan would be activated if anyone acquires 15 percent or more of outstanding shares without board approval. The plan works by letting shareholders buy additional stock at a discounted price, which

in turn would dilute the acquirer's shares.

Papa John's said Schnatter and his affiliates, who currently own more than 30 percent of shares, have been grandfathered into the plan. But they will be considered an acquiring party if they amass 31 or more of shares, the company said.

The company said the plan won't keep its board from considering any offer that is fair and in the best interest of shareholders.

Schnatter, who founded the company in 1984, had already stepped down late last year as CEO after blaming disappointing pizza sales on the NFL's handling of the player protests during the national anthem. After this month's controversy, Papa John's said it would start scrubbing Schnatter's image from its marketing materials and that it is evaluating all ties with him.

Schnatter remains on the company board.

After reporting Schnatter's use of a racial slur, Forbes published another story last week detailing a corporate culture where women were subject to sexist behavior. The magazine said male employees made crude comments without consequence, and that executives were rewarded based on their personal ties to Schnatter. A representative for Schnatter said the story contains "numerous inaccuracies and misrepresentations."

In a note to investors Monday, Stifel analyst Chris O'Cull said the outlook for Papa John's is "growing dimmer" and that media reports are reinforcing the public perception that it's not a trusted brand.

Shares of Papa John's International Inc. are down more than 30 percent over the past year.

BRIEF CASE

Apollo to spend \$5.6B on rural hospital chain

Private equity firm Apollo Global Management will spend about \$5.6 billion to buy the rural hospital chain LifePoint and combine it with health system operator RCCH HealthCare Partners.

LifePoint shareholders will receive \$65 in cash for each share in a deal that's worth about \$2.7 billion not counting net debt and minority interest, the companies said. That's a premium of nearly 36 percent to Brentwood, Tennessee-based LifePoint Health Inc.'s closing price

July 20. That was the last trading day before the deal announcement.

DETROIT
Detroit auto show will be in June starting in 2020

Organizers of the North American International Auto Show say that starting in 2020 the annual Detroit event will take place in June instead of January.

A statement from the show Monday says the new schedule will enable automakers, industry suppliers and others to "deliver dynamic exhibits and experiential opportunities outside of the show's four walls" at downtown's Cobo Center.

BEIJING
China probing European, Korean steel imports

China launched a trade investigation Monday of steel from Europe and South Korea, potentially complicating efforts to recruit them as allies in its tariff dispute with U.S. President Donald Trump. The Commerce Ministry said it will look into whether some stainless steel products from the European Union, South Korea, Japan and Indonesia are sold at improperly low prices and should be subject to anti-dumping duties.

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Kalyrn Brazeal

It's hard to walk away from something. I don't often write about my "real" job, what I do during the day. I literally had a job that was a perfect fit, I helped people and I got to run the show, what is not to love? But as we are looking to move on to our next adventure, I gave my notice and started to prepare for the process of handing over my job to someone else.

Turns out it's really hard when you build something up and then you have to hand it over. It was my last day recently. I had kinda ignored it, the ticking of the countdown clock. I knew two months in advance and I shared that knowledge with my leadership.

I had to admit to myself that I was going to have to start distancing myself from the thing I worked so hard to build, from the people that I worked so hard to help but the truth is, it was not mine to keep and I knew that I had to move on and frankly I knew that it would be in good hands.

So I ignored the final countdown except for the fact that I spent many nights working on my standard operating procedures. I needed to know that I was giving the person after me the very best information to succeed and also to make sure that my clients would be well taken care of. The hardest thing is to take apart your office.

Are we ever really ready to move on?

The answer is yes. We have to move on and we have to grow. Moving on means that there are clearly other things out there for us, out there for

me. So in the process of preparing for the new, I have to let go of the old.

Once I sat in an interview where they viewed my resume with sceptic distrust: "Why was it that I had so many jobs over the past 10 years? Why did I relocate so often? And why in the world should they hire me?" It's simple, I told them. You hire me knowing that while I might not be here long, I will make my mark and I will benefit your company. Better yet, when my time is up, I will train a better "me" to continue the work.

As a military wife and then an oil industry wife, I pack my house and move often. It's something that is just a given about us, my family. We are nomadic and frankly, I love it. I love the adventure that awaits us at the next move, the next state, the next house and yes, the next job.

While few will understand that, many will understand that feeling of leaving behind something that is good. My coworkers became family and through them and those relationships, I grew. So while I hope that I have imprinted something on them and their life, I know they have done so on mine.

I watched as a dear friend and coworker stretched to take over that role. As the crew rallied to cover the gaps until they found a new, smooth groove. Truth is that no one is irreplaceable and that's a good thing.

Life is a short and fragile thing. We each have a purpose and to reach that purpose we have to be willing to move. Whether it's moving forward or backward... lateral or to a whole new state like me... it's movement that will sustain us.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY CHURCH LISTINGS

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Assembly of God

Corbin Road Assembly of God
Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 105 Corbin Road in Chipley.

Cords of Love Assembly of God
Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 2060 Bethlehem Road in Cottdale.

Grace Assembly of God @ Chipley
Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 567 North Main Street, Chipley

New Bethany Assembly of God
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located on Shaky Joe Road just off Highway 280 at Hinson's Crossroads.

New Life Fellowship Assembly of God
Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is at 695 5th Street, Chipley.

Wausau Assembly of God
Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 3537 Washington Street in Wausau.

Baptist

Abigail Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located on Dawkins Street in Vernon.

Berean Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7

p.m. The church is located at 1438 Nearing Hills Drive in Chipley.

Blue Lake Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 1405 Blue Lake Road in Chipley.

Chipley First Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship Service is at 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. Discipleship Training is at 5 p.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday AWANA is at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1300 South Boulevard

Country Oaks Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 7 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is at 574 Buckhorn Blvd.

Eastside Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at Highway 277 in Vernon.

First Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1387 South Boulevard.

Gap Pond Free Will Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located at 1980 Gap Boulevard in Sunny Hills.

Grace Baptist Chapel Mission
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 440 Lot E Second Street, Chipley.

Holmes Creek Baptist Church
Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service AWANA is at 5:30 p.m. and Bible Study is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 335

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FAITH EVENTS

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Sunny Hills Chapel to host The Masters Men Plus One

SUNNY HILLS – Sunny Hills

Chapel Church will host The Masters Men Plus One at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 29. Lunch will be served at noon. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the Christian fellowship. The church is located three miles south of Wausau on Highway 77. For more information call the pastor at 850-548-5640.

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2 Corinthians 5:17

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(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM E. FOXWORTH

William Ernest Foxworth, age 77 of Chipley, passed from this life on July 18, 2018 at Southeast Alabama Medical Center in Dothan, Alabama surrounded by his loving family. William was born on February 21, 1941 in Washington County, Florida to William and Louiza Creamer Foxworth. He was a lifelong resident of Washington County and was a Carpenter by trade. He was of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents: William and Louiza Foxworth; brother: Eugene Foxworth; sister:



Arlene Nettles Ward.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Linda Gibson Foxworth of Chipley, FL; two sons: Buddy Foxworth of Chipley, FL, Henry Foxworth (Jessi) of Bonifay, FL; four daughters: Theresa Foxworth (Todd Weeks)

of Chipley, FL, Mary Slack (Michael) of Chipley, FL, Kim Brantley (Billy) of Chipley, FL, Mandy Bailey (Nick) of Chipley, FL; fifteen grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held 4:30 P.M. Monday, July 23, 2018 at Glenwood Cemetery in Chipley, Florida with Bro. Terry Burchard officiating. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida directing. The family received friends from 5-7 P.M. Sunday, July 22, 2018 at Obert Funeral Home in Chipley, Florida.

RICHARD HARRELL

Richard "Don" Harrell, 69, of Tallahassee died Tuesday (7-17) at Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare. He was raised in Wausau, FL and came to Tallahassee to attend FSU in the late 1960's and remained here working as an engineer for 30 years at the Department of Transportation in both Tallahassee and Chipley. Following his retirement, he was employed by Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan in the Tallahassee office. He was a member of Bradfordville First Baptist Church. He enjoyed boating and fishing and was a sports enthusiast. He loved to make people laugh and his faith and family were always his top priorities.



Don is survived by his wife: Judith; children: Melissa (Warren) Whittaker, Andrew (Julianna) Harrell both of Tallahassee, Melanie Harrell of Jacksonville; brothers: Doug of Tallahassee, Dix of Gainesville; sister: Dale Gauthier of Wausau, and grandchildren: Trey Whittaker, Ansley Whittaker, Parker Jones, and Jackson Harrell.

Friends called at Culley's MeadowWood Funeral Home, Timberlane Road, Friday (7-20) evening from 6 to 8 PM. Services were held Saturday (7-21) at 10:00 AM in the McMillian Center at Bradfordville First Baptist Church with burial following in MeadowWood Memorial Park. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to the Bradfordville First Baptist Church Building Fund, 6524 Thomasville Rd, Tallahassee, FL 32312 or Lighthouse Children's Home, 2810 S Adams St, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Culley's MeadowWood Funeral Home, Tallahassee, is in charge of services.

JOHNNY M. KELLY

Johnny M. Kelly, age 87 of Cottondale, FL passed from this life on Monday, July 16, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born on November 7, 1930 to the late Richard and Ophelia (Reynolds) Kelly in Georgiana, AL. Mr. Kelly loved to hunt and fish and worked most of his life as a truck driver.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Imogene Kelly, son, John Carmel Kelly, four brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include, two

sons; Jessie Richard Kelly and wife Norma of Cottondale, FL, Jack Allen Kelly and wife Mary of Cottondale, FL, foster sons; Ron Whiting Kelly and Leroy Newton Kelly of Cottondale, FL, three daughters; Dwana Mullins and husband Jeff of Cottondale, FL, Marie Kimbrel and husband Donnie of Altha, FL, Sherry Daffin of Cottondale, FL, one sister, Lanie Graham and husband Doug of Highland Home, AL, one daughter in law, Norma Kelly of Chipley, FL, sixteen

grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held on Thursday, July 19, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home. Visitation was held from 1:00-2:00 P.M. in the Chapel with the Service following after. Jesse Kelly will be officiated the service. Interment followed at the Kelly Family Cemetery in Cottondale, FL. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL are in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.browfnh.net

THELMA M. OLDAKER

Thelma Mae Oldaker, 63, of Bonifay Florida, passed away on July 14, 2018 in Panama City Florida, surrounded by her loving family. Thelma was born and raised in Huntington West Virginia and moved to the greater Holmes county area with her family in 1994. Thelma dedicated her life to her family, and she was the glue that bound three Oldaker generations into a single family. As the family matriarch, she loved, raised, cuddled, scolded and mentored children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews for her entire



life. She will always be loved and missed by those who knew her.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, Curtis Ray Oldaker, her mother, Mary Flora of Huntington West Virginia, father Roy Zornes of

Logan West Virginia, and one sister, Mary Jane Hooker of Huntington West Virginia.

She is survived by her four children: Maria Taylor; Rayleana Outler; Trish Corbin, and Curtis Ray Oldaker, Jr. All of her children reside in the greater Holmes county area. She is also survived by two sisters, Kimberly (Zornes) Hodges, Ladysmith Virginia and Patricia Davis, Huntington West Virginia. Thelma leaves behind 12 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews across this country.

LARRY A. SMITH

Larry Alexander Smith, age 67, of Chipley, FL passed away on July 17, 2018 at home. He was born in Bonifay, FL on August 9, 1951. He was a veteran of Vietnam War and served in the United States Army Reserves. He had a long productive career as an entrepreneur in various businesses along with his wife, Betty. Larry was an avid Corvette collector and restorer. He was known among the Corvette World as "Corvette Larry". He enjoyed traveling and camping, especially out west. He was a born again Christian

and a member of the First Baptist Church of Chipley and the David Hilton's Sunday School Class. Family would like to thank Emerald Coast Hospice of Chipley and Staff of M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of Houston, Texas.

He is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Betty S. Smith, two brothers, Franklin P. Smith, Jr. and wife Bennie of Graceville, FL, and Dalton Hyman of Crawfordville, FL. Two sisters, Mary Boyd and husband Kenny of Panama City, FL and Barbara Dixon of Panama City, FL, and numerous

nieces and nephews.

Larry is preceded in death by his parents, Franklin P. Smith SR. and Evie Dell Smith and his grandparents, Dannie and Mittie Smith.

Memorials may be made to Emerald Coast Hospice of Chipley and M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, TX. Memorialization was by cremation. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL is in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.browfnh.net

MARGARET TAYLOR

Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 92 of Graceville, Florida, formerly of Tallahassee, Florida, passed away Tuesday, July 17, 2018. Mrs. Taylor was born in Corry, Pennsylvania on December 20, 1925. A beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Taylor enjoyed time spent with her family. She was a member of Deer Lake United Methodist Church in Tallahassee.

Predeceased by her husband L. D. "Bo" Taylor and one son

Larry Thomas Taylor.

Survived by two sons John Dennis Taylor (Kay), Tallahassee; Donald K. "Don" Taylor (Debbie), Graceville; five grandchildren Michael Dennis Taylor (Jill), Brian Thomas Taylor (Amanda), Jason Matthew Taylor (Ashley), Kelli Alise Taylor, Kevin Allen Taylor (Candace) and eleven great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. (CDT), Saturday, July 21, 2018 at East Mt. Zion United

Methodist Church with Rev. Josh Blount, Debbie Taylor and Brian Taylor officiating. Graveside service followed at 4 p.m. (EDT), Saturday at Roselawn Cemetery 843 Piedmont Drive Tallahassee, Florida with Rev. Jim Govatos officiating, James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at East Mt. Zion United Methodist Church on Saturday, 10 a.m. until time of service.

HESTER L. WELLS

Hester Lee Lucas Wells, age 89, passed from this life on July 13, 2018, in the Washington Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Chipley, Florida. She was born and reared in Holmes County on a farm on Ten Mile Creek. She attended Esto School through the ninth grade, transferring to Holmes County High School in Bonifay, and graduating in April 1945. Hester has the distinction of being a student in the last eight-month school term in the State of Florida. She attended Mt. Zion Church near Esto, and was baptized in nearby Ten Mile Creek. After marriage, she attended Primitive Baptist churches in Panama City, the Bethel community in Washington County, and Chipley Chapel. Hester and Perry married in October 4, 1952 in Cottonwood, Alabama. Their first home was in Panama City. In 1970, the Wells family moved to Chipley, Florida to own and



operate the Sears Catalog store where Hester was an integral part. She later ran the historic T.L. Wells and Bro. department store in town. Hester was an accomplished seamstress and cook, and throughout her life enjoyed attending bluegrass events, gospel sings, and church sings.

Hester was predeceased in death by her parents, Herbert Timothy Lucas and Pauline Hartzog Lucas, two brothers, Milton Cortez Lucas and Daniel Leon Lucas, one sister, Era Martiel Lucas White, and a grandson, Ryan Lee Wells.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Perry

Wells, and their four sons: Tim (Debbie), Grant (Lynn), Emory (Robbin), and Gordon (Donna). She leaves eight grandchildren: Laura, Julie and Perry Edward Wells II (Tim), Dan Murray and Deanna Marie Wells (Gordon), Lucas McLean and Virginia Marie Wells (Grant), and Courtney Elyse Wells (Emory). She also leaves a host of nieces, nephews and cousins, all of whom she loved dearly.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, July 17, at Shiloh Baptist Church, with Eric Smith officiating. Visitation was from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., with the service immediately following. Interment followed at Bethany Baptist Church cemetery in Holmes County where three generations of Hester's ancestors are buried. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Bethany Baptist cemetery fund. Obert Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida directing.

COLUMBUS YARBROUGH, JR.

Columbus "Phillip" Yarbrough, Jr., age 80, of Westville, Florida passed away Tuesday, July 17, 2018 in Dothan, Alabama. He was born November 3, 1937 in Holmes County, the son of Phillip and Hettie Royals Yarbrough. He was employed with the family owned logging business when a traumatic accident occurred on the job making it impossible for him to continue logging, but as they say, "you can't keep a good man down!" Following the accident, during the 1970s,



he and his wife Sylvia operated the store/gas station located at the intersection known to locals as Royal's Crossroads. Then he started his own trucking company. He was a member of Hurricane Creek Church. Hunting

and fishing were his favorite pastimes, with fishing being his favorite. Mr. Phillip was adored by many and will be truly missed.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Phillip and Hettie Yarbrough and two brothers: infant brother, Lavelle and Kenneth Yarbrough.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years Sylvia Yarbrough; one son, Timothy "Tim" Yarbrough of Geneva, Alabama; one daughter, Jan Burke and husband

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Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located 3395 Cemetery Lane, Campbellton.

Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 614 Bennett Drive in Chipley.

Mt. Ararat Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1233 Old Bonifay Road in Chipley.

New Orange Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located on Alford Road in Washington County.

New Prospect Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship services are at 11 a.m. Sunday evening services are at 5 p.m. Wednesday services supper is at 5 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, bible study and children's classes start at 5:45. The church is located at 761 New Prospect Road in Chipley.

Oakie Ridge Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Orange Hill Road and Gilberts Mill Road.

Orange Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible Study is as 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 3485 Gainer Road in Chipley.

Orange Hill Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship on the first and third Sunday of the month is at 11 a.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 816 Sunday Road in Chipley.

Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1783 Piney Grove Road south of Chipley.

Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located south of Bonifay at 1900 Pleasant Hill Road.

Poplar Springs Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1098 Lovewood Road two miles east of Highway 77.

Poplar Head Independent Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located on Poplar Head Road.

Sand Hills Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 6758 Highway 77.

Shiloh Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 5:45 p.m. The church is located on Highway 277, three miles south of Highway 90 in Chipley.

Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 3013 Moss Hill Road in Vernon.

St. John Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m.

St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 4156 St. Matthews Road in Caryville.

Salem Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Evening worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. Church is at 2555 Kynesville Highway in Alford.

Sunny Hills First Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m.

Unity Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 3274 River Road in Vernon.

Vernon First Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located at 2888 Church Street in Vernon.

Wausau First Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 3493 Washington Street in Wausau.

Catholic

St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church

Sunday Mass is at 11 a.m. Tuesday Mass is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 1664 Main Street in Chipley.

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Sunday Mass is at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday Mass is at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass is at 5 p.m. Adoration is the first Friday after 8 a.m. Mass. The church is located at 2071 Sunny Hills Blvd and the Rectory is located at 2056 Sunny Hills Boulevard in Sunny Hills.

Church of Christ

Chipley Church of Christ

Sunday morning bible study is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1295 Brickyard Road in Chipley.

Spirit-Filled Church of God in Christ

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Tuesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 2128 Pate Pond Road in Caryville.

Episcopal

Grant Tabernacle AME

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located at 577 Martin Luther King Boulevard in Chipley.

St. John AME

Morning Worship is at 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph AME

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Tuesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is

located at 1401 Monroe Sheffield Road, Chipley.

St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME)

Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on Jackson Community Road.

St. Mary African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME)

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located at 1035 St. Mary Road, in Caryville.

St. Matthews Episcopal Church

Morning worship is at 9 a.m. The church is located on Highway 90 west in Chipley.

Evangelistic

Vernon Evangelistic Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 79 in Vernon.

Caryville Evangelistic Center

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located on Wrights Creek Road in Caryville, just north of Highway 90.

Holiness

Harris Chapel Holiness Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located eight miles north of Caryville on Highway 179.

Johnson Temple First Born Holiness

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. Friday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located at 793 Orange Street, Chipley.

Miracle Valley Spirit of Holiness

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located 3754 Bunyon Drive, off Highway 77 near Sunny Hills.

Methodist

Chipley First United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:50 a.m. Morning Worship is at 9 a.m. (contemporary service) and 11 a.m. (traditional service). The church is located at 1285 Jackson Avenue

East Mount Zion United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 10 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday fellowship meal and Bible study is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1590 Highway 173 in Graceville.

Lakeview United Methodist

Morning Worship is at 9 a.m. Thursday morning Bible Study 9 a.m. The church is located on Highway 279 near Five Points.

New Hope United Methodist Church

Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 10 a.m. The church is located at on Highway 79 in New Hope.

New Vision United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday night supper is at 5:45. Wednesday Bible Study is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Highway 77 and Blocker Church Road in Greenhead.

Orange Hill United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located on Sunday Road just off Orange Hill Road.

Vernon United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m.

Wausau United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning

Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located on State Road 77

Pentecostal

House of Healing United Pentecostal Church

Sunday School is at 1 p.m. Worship is at 2 p.m. Thursday Bible Study is at 7 p.m. The church is at 1816 Highway 90 in Chipley.

Wausau Pentecostal Holiness

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located at 2201 Pioneer Road in Wausau.

Rock Hill Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Friday Night Worship is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 339 Rockhill Church Road in Chipley.

Trinity Pentecostal Tabernacle

Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. Turnin Point Home of the First United Pentecostal Church Sunday School is at 1 p.m. Worship Service is at 2 p.m. Bible Study Thursday is at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

Chipley First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday, night sing-along is at 6 p.m. The church is at Fifth Street and Watts Avenue

Sunny Hills Presbyterian

Morning Worship is at 9 a.m. Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. The church is located at 3768 Country Club Boulevard

Other

Bonnett Pond Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 2680 Bonnett Pond Road in Chipley.

Christian Fellowship Center

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1458 Monroe Sheffield Road in Chipley.

Christian Haven

Sunday school is h at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m.

Church of God by Faith

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday service is at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 3012 Church Street.

Church of God of Prophecy

Morning Worship is at 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1386 W. Jackson Avenue in Chipley.

Courts of Praise

Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 1720 Clayton Road in Chipley.

Cypress Creek

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1772 Macedonia Road.

Faith Covenant Fellowship

Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 277 ½ mile south of I-10.

Family Worship Center

Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located 531 Rock Hill Church Road, Chipley.

Graceville Community Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening

Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is at 1005 E. Prim Avenue

Graham's Chapel

Morning worship at 11 a.m. Tuesday Bible Study at 7 p.m. The chapel is located ate 1218 Campbellton Avenue in Chipley.

Hard Labor Creek Community Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1705 Pioneer Road three miles east of caution light.

Holmes Valley Community Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 3550Fannig Branch Road in Vernon.

House of Prayer Worship Center

Sunday School and Children's Church is at 9 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Youth activities on Wednesday begin at 4:30 p.m. Praise and worship services are at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. The church is located at 763 West Boulevard in Chipley.

Impact Worship Center

Sunday. Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Thursday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 3006 New Hope Road Marianna.

Liberty

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 3983 Creek Road in Vernon.

McQueens Temple First Born Church of Living God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 5681 Highway 79 South, Vernon.

New Faith Temple

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located at 841 Orange Hill Road.

New Foundation Fellowship

Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located on Rock Hill Church Road.

Northwest Florida Christian Church

Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. The church is at 4465 Highway 77.

Rhema Praise and Worship Center

Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Thursday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located 763 West Boulevard in Chipley.

Sunny Hills Chapel

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 4283 Highway 77.

Pleasant Grove Church

Morning Worship is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 2430 Shakey Joe Road in the Hinson's Crossroads Community.

Tabernacle of Praise Church of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located on Highway 77 South.

The Living Word

Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Highway 77 and Blocker Road in Greenhead.

White Double Pond

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located on Creek Road in Vernon.

Yes Lord Deliverance COGIC

Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. Worship is at noon. Tuesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 739 Seventh Street in Chipley.

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Richard of Samson, Alabama; two sisters, Quida Zorn of Westville,

Florida and Mary Goldbach and husband Vic of Pensacola, Florida; one granddaughter, Amber Merritt of Westville, Florida; and two great-grandchildren, Mikayla Morgan and Hunter Merritt.

A time of visitation will held Monday, July 23, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at

Hurricane Creek Baptist Church, Westville, Florida 32464.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 24, 2018 beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Hurricane Creek Baptist Church with Pastor Billy Locke officiating.

Committal services followed at Hurricane Creek

Baptist Church Cemetery. Flowers are being accepted. Memorials and condolences may be shared with the family at www.themagnoliafh.com.

Arrangements and services are under the direction of Magnolia Funeral Home of Hartford, Alabama.

HEALTH



WATER

STAYING HYDRATED

Staying hydrated is a necessity, but sometimes it's difficult to tell when your body needs water, especially during warmer months. Try these tips from Culligan to keep yourself well hydrated.

- Bring a reusable water bottle with you when on the go.
- Use a filtration system at home.
- Establish a hydration routine, like drinking water at the beginning of each hour.
- Load up on fruits and veggies that are high in water content.

TIP OF THE WEEK

SUMMER FITNESS AND EATING

Have a healthy summer with these tips from Eggland's Best:

Explore Mother Nature: Hike local parks, visit a beach and take a paddleboard class, rent a kayak with a friend and explore a regional river — the opportunities are endless.

Eat a wholesome breakfast: Registered dietitian and nutritionist Dawn Jackson Blatner recommends staying fueled with eggs.

HEALTHY LIVING

CLEANING BENEFITS

A study at Indiana University showed that people with clean houses are healthier than people with messy houses. Regular household chores like vacuuming and washing windows can be great physical activity. A tidy home can also mean we're more likely to invite people over, which can help alleviate feelings of depression and isolation that can accompany aging.

— Brandpoint

Last friend standing

How to form new friendships as you age

By Bruce Horowitz
Kaiser Health News

Donn Trenner, 91, estimates that two-thirds of his friends are dead.

"That's a hard one for me," he said. "I've lost a lot of people."

As baby boomers age, more and more folks will reach their 80s, 90s and beyond. They will not only lose friends but face the daunting task of making new friends at an advanced age.

Friendship in old age plays a critical role in health and well-being, according to recent findings from the Stanford Center on Longevity's Sightlines Project. Socially isolated individuals face health risks comparable to those of smokers, and their mortality risk is twice that of obese individuals, the study notes.

Baby boomers are more disengaged with their neighbors and even their loved ones than any other generation, said Dr. Laura Carstensen, who is director of the Stanford Center on Longevity and herself a boomer, in her 60s. "If we're disengaged, it's going to be harder to make new friends," she said.

Trenner knows how that feels. In 2017, right before New Year's, he tried to reach his longtime friend Rose Marie, former actress and co-star on the 1960s sitcom "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Trenner traveled with Rose Marie as a pianist and arranger doing shows at senior centers along the Florida coast more than four decades ago.

"When we were performing, you could hear all the hearing aids screaming in the audience," he joked.

The news that she'd died shook him to the core. Although she was a friend who, he said, cannot be replaced, neither her passing nor the deaths of dozens of his other friends and associates will stop Trenner from making new friends.

That's one reason he still plays, on Monday nights, with the Hartford Jazz Orchestra at the Arch Street Tavern in



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Staying engaged

According to Stanford Center on Longevity's Sightlines Project, social engagement is linked to higher levels of physical, mental and cognitive functioning and longer life spans.

Some ways to up your social engagement include volunteer work, religious organizations, book clubs and taking classes (exercise or educational).

Hartford, Connecticut.

For the past 19 years, he's been the orchestra's pianist and musical conductor. Often, at least one or two members of the 17-piece orchestra can't make it to the gig but must arrange for someone to stand in for them. As a result, Trenner said, he not only has regular contact with longtime friends but keeps meeting and making friends with new musicians — most of whom are under 50.

Twice divorced, he also remains good friends with both of his former wives. And not too long ago, Trenner flew to San Diego to visit his best friend, also a musician, who was celebrating his 90th birthday. They've known each other since they met at age 18 in the United States Army Air Corps. They still speak almost daily.

"Friendship is not be taken for granted," said Trenner. "You have to invest in friendship."

Even in your 90s, the notion of being a sole

survivor can seem surprising.

Perhaps that's why 91-year-old Lucille Simmons of Lakeland, Fla., halts, midsentence, as she traces the multiple losses of friends and family members. She has not only lost her two closest friends, but a granddaughter, a daughter and her husband of 68 years. Although her husband came from a large family of 13 children, his siblings have mostly all vanished.

"There's only one living sibling — and I'm having dinner with him tonight," said Simmons.

Five years ago, Simmons left her native Hamilton, Ohio, to move in with her son and his wife, in a gated, 55-and-over community midway between Tampa and Orlando. She had to learn how to make friends all over again. Raised as an only child, she said, she was up to the task.

Simmons takes classes and plays games at her community. She also putters around her community on a golf cart (which she won in a raffle) inviting folks to ride along with her.

For his part, Trenner doesn't need a golf cart.

His personal formula for making friends is music, laughter and staying active. He makes friends whether he's performing or attending music events or teaching.

Simmons has her own formula. It's a roughly 50-50 split of spending quality time with relatives (whom she regards as friends) and non-family friends. The odds are with her. This, after all, is a

woman who spent 30 years as the official registrar of vital statistics for Hamilton. In that job, she was responsible for recording every birth — and every death — in the city.

Experts say they're both doing the right thing by not only remaining open to new friendships but constantly creating new ways to seek them out — even at an advanced age.

Genuine friendships at any age typically require repeated contact, said Dr. Andrea Bonior, author of "The Friendship Fix: The Complete Guide to Choosing, Losing and Keeping Up with Your Friends." She advises older folks to join group exercise classes or knitting or book clubs.

She also suggests that seniors get involved in "altruistic behavior" like volunteering in a soup kitchen or an animal shelter or tutoring English as a second language.

"Friendships don't happen in a vacuum," she said. "You don't meet someone at Starbucks and suddenly become best friends."

Bonior recommends that seniors embrace social media. These social media connections can help older people strike up new friendships with nieces, nephews and even grandchildren, said Alan Wolfelt, an author, educator and founder of the Center for Loss and Life Transition.

KHN's coverage related to aging and improving care of older adults is supported in part by The John A. Hartford Foundation.

TODAY'S WORKOUT

Hurdler stretch good for hips and lower back

By Marlo Alleva
More Content Now

No matter the physical activity, stretching and warming up is imperative to your performance. The intensity of the activity will depend on how in-depth your pre-stretching and post-stretching will be. And always remember, stretching doesn't have to be connected to physical activity or intense fitness. It can simply be a way to wake up, preparing your body for the day, or taking a few moments for yourself and giving your body a stress release.

Our move today is a hurdler stretch. This move will be stretching your hips, hamstrings, inner thighs and your lower back. All you will need is



Marlo Alleva demonstrates a hurdler stretch. [ERNST PETERS/THE LEDGER]

a flat surface and a yoga mat.

Begin this move by sitting and positioning one leg in front of your body, bending your knee in a 90-degree angle, pointing the foot inward while the knee is placed outward. Take the other leg to your backside and position it opposite of the front leg, bending in the

knee and placing your weight on the inner thigh. Imagine watching an Olympic hurdler's body position as they cross over the hurdle.

Once you find your proper positioning, proceed to lean forward into a fold over the front leg. Go as far as you can and hold this stance until you feel a good release

in the hips, hamstrings, and lower back. Shoot for at least a 10 count, or even a 30 second hold would be substantial. Release, and repeat on the opposite side.

You may notice one side is always more comfortable than the other, as we tend to use one side of our body more than the other.

This stretch is good for lower-body workouts and for runners as well.

So even when you're taking a small break in your day to watch a little TV, this stretch is a great viewing position.

Marlo Alleva, an instructor at Gold's Gym and group fitness coordinator at Fountain-Gills YMCA in Florida, can be reached at faluvzpa@msn.com.

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7-3471 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER: 2018-50-CA ONE SOUTH BANK, Plaintiff, vs. CROSSROADS CARLING HOME, LLC; CLIFTON RYAN HAMMACK; AIMEE M. HAMMACK; and HAMMACK CONTRACTING, LLC., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 9th day of July, 2018, in Case Number 18-50 CA of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Washington County, Florida, wherein ONE SOUTH BANK is Plaintiff, and CROSSROADS CARLING HOME, LLC, CLIFTON RYAN HAMMACK, AIMEE M. HAMMACK and HAMMACK CONTRACTING, LLC, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Washington County Courthouse, Chipley, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 22nd day of August,

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2018, the following described real property, as set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure, to-wit: Commence at the NW Corner of the NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 16 West, Washington County, Florida, thence East along the North line of said Section 194.8 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue East along said North line 577.80 feet; thence departing said North line on a bearing of S 12°11'42" W 794.68 feet; thence N 83°03'01" W 240.0 feet; thence N 50°23'01" W 189.18 feet; thence S 84°18'34" W 171.86 feet to the East R/W line of State Road No. 284; thence N 06°51'59" W along said R/W line 437.34 feet; thence departing said R/W line on a bearing of N 89°59'49" E 197.44 feet; thence North 0°01'45" W 209.91 feet to the Point of Beginning.
AND
A parcel of land beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 16 West, and running South 1°30' East along forty line 210 feet; thence West 1.7 feet to East boundary line of State Road # 284; thence Northerly along said road line to forty line; thence North 88°30' East 23.7 feet to Point of Beginning.
AND
Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 16, Township 3 North, Range 16 West, all lying and being in Washington County, Florida.
AT THE TIME OF THE SALE, THE SUCCESSFUL HIGH BIDDER OR BIDDERS, AS THE CASE MAY BE, SHALL POST WITH THE CLERK A DEPOSIT EQUAL TO 5 PERCENT OF THE FINAL BID. THE DEPOSIT SHALL BE APPLIED TO THE SALE PRICE AT THE TIME OF PAYMENT. THE SUM REMAINING DUE AND OWING AFTER APPLICATION OF THE DEPOSIT SHALL BE PAID TO THE CLERK IN CERTIFIED FUNDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY OF THE CLERK OF COURT.
THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER, OR BIDDERS, AT THE SALE WILL BE REQUIRED TO PLACE THE REQUIRE STATE DOCUMENTARY STAMPS ON THE CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.
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days, only the owner of record, as of the date of the lis pendens, may claim the surplus. DATED this 12th day of July, 2018
LORA C. BELL, CLERK Washington County
By: Tamara Donjuan As Deputy Clerk
PLEASE PUBLISH ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS:
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July 18, 25, 2018

7-3476 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BID NAME: Chipley Pals Park New Playground Equipment
BID NUMBER: 18-08
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 August 9, 2018 for the following item or items:
Pals Park New Playground Equipment
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A NOTE FROM LOCAL SUPERINTENDENTS

FROM SUPERINTENDENT JOSEPH TAYLOR WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

It is my privilege and honor to serve as Superintendent of Washington County School District. I continue to have the passion and commitment to serve this organization, as well as the



Taylor

desire to continue to make a difference in the Washington County School District.

For 2018-2019 school year as the Superintendent of Schools, I remain committed to the students of the

Washington County School District. Together we will continue to move forward with every child in mind. Our goal is to provide excellent instruction to every child to be an academically successful student and a socially responsible citizen.

In order to continue to advance our mission - to empower all students to become well educated, productive citizens by providing appropriate,

high quality, and rigorous educational programs in a safe learning environment - the school district is placing on the August 28, 2018 ballot a measure that would levy a half cent (.005) sales tax on purchases within Washington County for the purpose of funding technology and facility needs. I certainly ask for the public's support in this.

On behalf of the Washington County School District, School Board Members, the leadership and administrative team, professional staff and support staff, I welcome you to join us in preparing your child for their future. Please do not hesitate to contact us if we can be of assistance to you at any time during the school year. I have an open door policy and always invite your comments.

*Respectfully,
Joseph Taylor*

FROM SUPERINTENDENT TERRY MEARS HOLMES COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

It is with great excitement to welcome you to the 2018-19 school year. Holmes District Schools constantly strive to ensure our students achieve their highest potential by providing a rigorous curriculum that will ensure success in college or their chosen career.



Mears

Several issues have occurred this past year that have changed our lives forever. Your children's safety has always been the most paramount in the education of our students. When our doors open for the 2018-2019 school year each of our schools will have a dedicated School Resource Officer; also access to our students will be constantly monitored and changed as needed.

The School Board is committed to providing the resources necessary to educate our students and ensure they graduate college or career ready. We provide meaningful professional

development for teachers that will be beneficial in the classroom and will impact student achievement. In addition to a strong academic preparation, we offer industry certification programs through our high schools in agriculture, welding, business, culinary, and aerospace. These certifications provide students with post-graduation employment opportunities.

Holmes County Schools welcome and encourage parent and community involvement. As a team, we can work together to create a solid foundation for learning to help ensure the future success of our young citizens.

We are excited about the 2018-19 school year and the opportunities it will bring for our students to succeed. We hope you will join us on our mission to provide a sustainable pathway for all Holmes County students to realize and achieve their dreams.

*Sincerely,
Terry Mears*

SCHOOL ORIENTATIONS AND OPEN HOUSE

Holmes County

Bonifay K-8: Thursday, Aug. 9

Pre-K through 2nd grade - 9 a.m.
3rd through 5th grade - 9 a.m.
6th through 8th grade - 11 a.m.

Ponce de Leon Elementary:

Thursday, Aug. 9

All grades - 9 to 11 a.m.

Ponce de Leon High: Thursday, Aug. 9

6th grade - 1 p.m.
7th through 12th grade - schedules are available for pick-up at 1 p.m.

Poplar Springs: Thursday, Aug. 9

All grades - 1 to 2:30 p.m.

**No other Holmes County schools have provided orientation information at press time.*

Washington County

Kate M. Smith: Thursday, Aug. 9 (in cafeteria)

3rd through 5th grade - 8 a.m.
1st and 2nd grade - 10 a.m.
Pre-K and kindergarten - 1 p.m.

Vernon Elementary: Wednesday, Aug. 8

3rd through 5th grade - 12 p.m. noon
1st and 2nd grade - 1 p.m.
VPK and kindergarten - 2 p.m.

Washington County Christian: Friday, Aug. 3

Preschool, pre-K and kindergarten - 9 a.m.
1st through 12th grade - 3 p.m.

Grace and Glory: Friday, Aug. 10 (open house)

All grades - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Roulhac Middle: Thursday, Aug. 9

All grades - 8 a.m.
6th grade - 11:30 a.m.
7th and 8th grade - 12:14 p.m.
Vernon Middle: Wednesday, Aug. 8

All grades - 8 a.m.
ChIPLEY High: Tuesday, Aug. 7
9th grade - 1 p.m.
All grades - 1:30 p.m. (open house)

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School districts aim for safer schools

By Jacqueline Bostick

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - The Valentine's Day shooting in Parkland, Fla., that left school campuses teeming with fear and shock, also met school districts across the state with a new level of accountability for student safety.

Governor Rick Scott and state legislators responded with a \$400 million package designed for school safety and mental health. With the funds, Washington and Holmes County school districts - in conjunction with other county agencies - added school resource officers to each campus, hired a school safety administrator and met state-mandated mental health requirements.

Holmes County School District received about \$383,000 in school safety funds and \$168,000 in mental health funding for the 2018-2019 school year. Washington County School District received \$430,000, with \$172,599 being designated to the mental health component.

"My number one priority is the safety of all students and staff within the district," said HCSD School Safety Specialist Greg Sallas. "I am pleased to be able to provide this service and am happy to be a part of the Holmes

County School District."

WCSD hired Kimberly Register to serve in the capacity. The new position, which is state-mandated, offers up a broad job description - mainly stating the specialist should oversee all facets of safety district-wide and coordinate with county and state departments to make schools safer.

While Sallas will also serve as HCSD's Mental Health Administrator, WCSD hired two licensed professional counselors.

According to Director of Students and ESE Services Elizabeth Arnold, the new hires will fulfill a growing need for mental health response, as the number and incidents of Baker Act students grows within her school district.

In the 2017-18 school year, there were 24 incidents that required students to be declared under the Baker Act, Arnold said. A number of those students were at the elementary school level.

"We see that number rising - I know that's a national trend as well; but we feel that this would assist those families meeting those children's needs," Arnold said.

"We're wanting someone who can meet the family's need as well," Arnold said, noting that the counselors will be active and visible in schools and the community.

Community support 'is everything' to robotics team

By Jacqueline Bostick

POPLAR SPRINGS - When a leading robotics team was robbed of a few items while on its way to a national STEM competition last month, individuals from throughout the region responded with financial gifts of support.

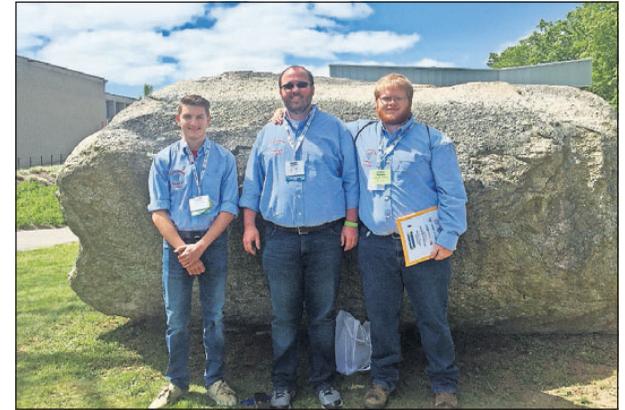
"We raised over \$2,600 through the GoFundMe page and other small donations," said Laura

Wells, teacher at Poplar Springs High School and assistant robotics coach.

In addition to the funds from the crowd-fundraising page, a donation of \$3,000 provided immediate relief and topped the \$4,000 goal.

"This just means the world," she said, glancing down at the check. "It really does. These boys and Mr. Paul - there's

See **ROBOTICS**, M8



Pictured on day one of competition in Dartmouth, Mass., at the SeaPerch International Competition. From left: Bryson Potts, Coach Trey Paul and Joseph Godwin.

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Chartwells offer student options

By Diane Robinson

WASHINGTON COUNTY - A good diet is one of the best ways to promote learning. And food service management company Chartwells is asking the students what would make their pallets happy.

Chartwells Resident District Manager Julio Narvaez said the company will roll out a new program called Student Choice. A pilot of the program will begin in October at Vernon High School. Students will taste-test new Chartwells recipes and provide feedback regarding what they'd like to see on the school menu.

The program is expected to move to Chipley High School later on in the school year.

In addition to the Student Choice pilot



[CHARTWELLS]

program, Chartwells will offer new, fresher meals through an initiative called "Embracing Berries." The first item will include a strawberry chicken salad.

WCSD began using an app two years ago that has proven to be a helpful aid to parents who are concerned about what their child eats for lunch.

Nutrislice is a free app and website that

provides easy access to interactive school menus that allow parents to see photos and descriptions of menu items and easily filter through allergens such as, nuts, dairy or wheat. Nutritional information like carbohydrate and calorie counts are available with just a few clicks. Breakfast and lunch menus for are available for every school in the Washington County district.

Washington County

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- Full Price Breakfast - \$1.45
- Elementary Full Price Lunch - \$2.50
- Middle/High School Full Price Lunch - \$2.75

Holmes County

For Holmes County, a Community Eligibility provision, which implements national lunch and breakfast program, will allow every student in Holmes County to eat breakfast and lunch for free.

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New school for special needs opens doors

By Jacqueline Bostick

CHIPLEY - A new school is sending waves of excitement across Washington County School District.

Washington Academy of Varying Exceptionalities (WAVE) will open its doors to students three years old through 12th grade. The new school is housed at the former fifth grade wing at Roulhac Middle School.

"This school will also provide a choice, a place where resources are focused on kids with those needs," said Director of Students and ESE Services Elizabeth Arnold. "We are combining resources in the district so that teachers that have a passion for students with disabilities can provide needed assistance in a rich learning environment."

The school has



Roulhac Middle School is now home to a new school for students with special needs, Washington Academy of Varying Exceptionalities (WAVE). The school will serve Exceptional Student Education (ESE) students three years old through 12th grade. [JACQUELINE BOSTICK | WCN/HCTA]

already enrolled more than 37 students, with eight coming from Marianna's Hope School. The school has its own administrator, speech therapist, behavioral specialist, and a number of ESE-dedicated teachers and paraprofessionals.

Last month, crews were onsite at the six-classroom hall painting walls, waxing the floors and preparing to move-in furniture.

Fourteen-year ESE teacher Connie Crutchfield is one of the teachers who will teach at the school starting this fall.

"I think its going to be a good thing for the area, the county," she said. "We're going to be able to provide what we haven't been able to provide the kids - more intensive centered things, things that apply to them specifically."

Arnold emphasized that the school is still a school choice option

for parents. That is, just because a child qualifies to enroll in the school, doesn't mean that parents must send their student to the school.

"The bottom line is the parent has the right to say that their children will or will not go there, it still requires parental consent," she said.

The benefits for students include: smaller classroom sizes allow for more one-to-one teacher-student interaction and ESE professionals will work together in close proximity to meet students specific needs, and adaptive physical education or music classes will be offered.

Each classroom has an interactive touchscreen board and five computer stations. And, although the school is self-contained, there are opportunities for middle and high school students to interact with their peers outside of the school during lunch and, some, for elective classes.

Additionally, Arnold added, Chipley High School has a credit program for students between 18 and 22 that will provide mentors, reading buddies and teacher assistants to WAVE students.

School registration is open

By Diane Robinson

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - School registration is open and parents should not delay. Washington and Holmes County school district officials encourage parents to stop-in and register their child. "It is never too early to begin the enrollment process," Superintendent Joseph Taylor. "Enrolling early just makes the process easier so you are not pressed for time."

Online registration is partially available to Washington County students. However, Taylor feels face to face communication is important.

"I like that we are not completely online as far as registration is concerned because you lose that personal touch," said Taylor. "While you can do some things online, there are some things that are better understood with face to face contact."

If parents opt to take the online route, it is important to note that the parent must visit the child's campus in order to complete the registration process. For more information, go to www.wcdschools.com.

Holmes County provides enrollment applications for printing online and at schools.

After printing and completing the form from the school district's website, the forms must be submitted to the school the child will attend. For more information, go to www.hdsb.org.

The following information is required to enroll a student according to the Florida Department of Education's website.

- **Proof of age.** A certified birth certificate for US citizens may be requested online.

- **A Florida Certificate of Immunization,** Form 680 (blue card), completed by a Florida physician or by a Florida county health department. Information on Florida school immunization requirements is available online.

- **Evidence of a medical exam completed no less than 12 months prior to the child's school entry date.** As long as the medical exam meets this 12-month requirement, parents may submit this information on the School-Entry Health Exam Form (DH 3040) or provide a copy of the exam obtained from their current physician before moving to Florida. This form and the accompanying guide are available online.

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2: First Day for Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel (Professional Development Day)
3: Professional Development Day
6-9: Pre-Planning Days (Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel)
10: 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
17: Recognition of “Constitution Day” at Schools
24-28: Recognition of “Celebrate Freedom Week” at Schools
26: Early Release/Professional Development (Students Released at 1 p.m.)
October
12: Vernon High School Homecoming
15-16: Fall Break (Students/Teachers/Paras/10 Month and Lunchroom Personnel/Bus Drivers Out)
19: Chipley High School Homecoming
30: Report Cards Go Out
31: Early Release/Professional Development (Students Released at 1 p.m.)

November

9: Recognition of Veterans Chipley and Vernon Schools
13: Progress Reports Go Out
19-23: Thanksgiving Holidays (Students/Teachers/Paras/ 10 Month and Lunchroom Personnel/ Bus Drivers Out)
21-23: Thanksgiving Holidays (12 Month Personnel Out)

December

21: Early Release (Students Released at 1 p.m.)
24-31: Christmas Break (Students/Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel and Lunchroom Personnel/Bus Drivers Out)
24-25: 12 Month Personnel Out

31: 12 Month Personnel Out

January 2019

1: 12 Month Personnel Out
1-3: Teachers/10 Month Personnel Out
1-4: Students/Lunchroom Personnel/Bus Drivers Out
4: Teacher’s Planning Day
7: Classes Resume
21: Martin Luther King Day (Students and All Personnel Out)
23: Report Cards Go Out
February
7: Progress Reports Go Out
13: Early Release/Professional Development (Students Released at 1 p.m.)
18: President’s Day (Students/Teachers/Paras/ 10 Month and Lunchroom Personnel/ Buss Drivers Out)

March

6: Early Release/Professional Development (Students Released at 1 p.m.)
25-29: Spring Break (Students and All Personnel Out)

April

9: Report Cards Go Out
19: Spring Day (Students/Teachers/Paras/10 Month and Lunchroom Personnel/Bus Drivers Out)
23: Progress Reports Go Out

May

7: FPTC Graduation
21: Vernon High School Senior Awards 5:30 p.m.
21: Chipley High School Senior Awards 7:30 p.m.
23: Vernon High School Graduation
24: Last Day of School (Students Released at 1 p.m.)
24: WISE Graduation
24: Chipley High School Graduation
27: Memorial Day (All Personnel Out)
28-30: Post Planning Days for Teachers/Paras/10 Month Personnel

June

10: Report Cards Go Out

2018 – 19 HOLMES COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR

August

1: Pre-School Begins for Teachers and Non-Instructional working teacher days
10: Classes Begin for Students

September

3: Labor Day (Students and All Personnel Out/Paid Holiday for Teachers)

October

5: Students and All Personnel Out
12: End of First Grading Period
18: Report Cards Go Home
26 – 29: Fall Break (Students, Teachers and 10 Month Non-Instructional Personnel out)
30: Classes Resume

November

19-23: Students, Teachers and 10 Month Non-Instructional Personnel Out
22: Paid Holiday for Teachers

21-23: 12 Month Personnel out

December

21: End first Semester Student Early Release Day/Professional Development
 24-Jan. 4, 2019: Students, Teachers and 10 Month Non-Instructional Personnel out
25: Paid Holiday for Teachers
24-Jan 1, 2019: 12 Month Personnel out

January 2019

7: Classes Resume for Students and all Personnel return to work
10: Report Cards Go Home
21: Students and All Personnel out/Paid Holiday for Teachers

February

18: Students and all Personnel out/Paid Holiday for teachers
 March
15: End Third Grading Period

21: Report Cards Go Home
25-29: Spring Break (Students and All Personnel Out)

April

1: Classes Resume

May

20: Ponce de Leon High School Graduation
21: Poplar Springs High School Graduation
23: Bethlehem High School Graduation
24: Holmes County High School Graduation
24: End of Second Semester/Student Early Release Day/Professional Development
27: All Personnel Out/Paid Holiday For Teachers
28-30: Post-School for Teachers and Non-Instructional Teacher Working Days

Parental involvement is key to student success

By Jacqueline Bostick

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - According to the National Committee for Citizens in Education, active and engaged parents prepare their children for success in the classroom. From fewer behavioral problems to better academic performance, parental involvement increases the likelihood of children completing high school. Curriculum and Instruction Administrators for both Washington and Holmes Counties chimed in on the importance of parental involvement and what parents can do to be engaged in their child’s educational success.

“Studies show that students who have parental involvement in their school work and activities are more successful in the educational careers,” said Pam Price, HCSD Curriculum and Assessment Administrator. “We encourage our parents to become involved in their student’s school day.”

“Parents should be connected

Four tips to being involved

From WCSD Curriculum and Instruction Director Gail Riley and HCSD Curriculum and Assessment Administrator Pam Price

- 1. Be involved.** Become involved in the school-life of your child: know what their progress is in the classroom, schedule a conference whether it be face to face or by phone if progress is not being made.
- 2. Read.** Elementary school parents should read to or listen to your child read. This is very important to promote reading in the home and discuss what has been read. Middle and high school students should be encouraged to read for enjoyment.
- 3. Attendance is key.** All parents are strongly encouraged to make sure that the student is following the attendance policy. Success in the classroom is dependent on the student being in school.
- 4. Review the day.** Review their student’s work daily and let the child tell them what they learned in doing the work.

to their child’s school in understanding the class schedule of the child, activities throughout the school and the access to their child’s grades on the parent portal,” said Gail Riley, WCSD Director of Curriculum and Instruction.

While the cogs on the curriculum and instruction wheel are many, Riley reminded parents

that they will get a jump start to understanding their child’s education by attending orientation.

“These orientation meetings are very important which include meeting their child’s teachers, understanding the requirements of each class being taken and the grading system,” she said.

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ROBOTICS

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nobody that works harder than them.”

Wells launched the campaign after Poplar Springs High School recent graduates Joseph Godwin, Bryson Potts and their robotics coach Trey Paul, discovered their laptops had been stolen out of their vehicle while at a stop in Atlanta on their way



Wells

to the International SeaPerch competition last month being held at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

SeaPerch is an underwater remotely operated vehicle (ROV) competition, in which, the students have won at the regional level for three consecutive years.

“I thought maybe the community would come out again

for this, and it did,” Wells said.

The lump sum donation came from area businessman and politician Allan Bense.

“It’s always gratifying to try and help people who are doing everything they can to better themselves and make their community a better place,” Bense said. “Here you have students going out of their way on their own time to participate in high-level tech activities with teachers willing to help them, and someone

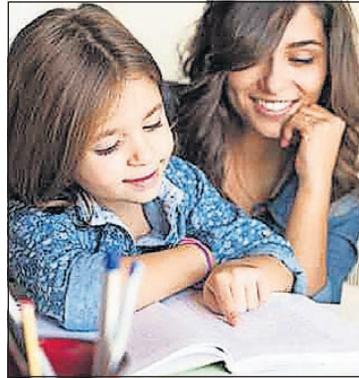
steals their equipment.

“We all know there are some bad people out there but we really want them to know and remember that there are also a lot of good people around, and that people who work hard and do the right thing are more likely to have things go their way,” he added. “The community had already pitched in, we’re just reinforcing that the path they’ve chosen is a good one.”

Wells said the feedback

from the team was one of gratitude and surprise. And, although the team did not win in the robotics competition, Wells said everyone was glad because - despite the robbery - they were able to successfully operate their robot and represent their school, region and state with pride.

“The community came out and the really helped us,” Wells said. “This means everything to them, it means everything to me.”



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PARENTS

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“These orientation meetings will guide the parents to get them involved in all elements of the school environment.”

Parent-Teacher Organizations/Parent-Teacher Associations are available at both school districts. Parents



Riley

should attend orientations and/or contact schools staff to find out how to get involved.

Having daily conversations with your child and asking specific questions, is another way to keep up with the day-to-day classroom developments.

“Talk with your child nightly about their school day,” Price

said. “Ask specific questions such as, ‘What story did you read today in ELA?’; Follow that with another question such as, ‘Who were the main characters?’”

“Do not just simply ask, ‘How was your day?’”

The bottom line is parental support is the launching pad from which students take their educational leap. Washington and Holmes counties offer resources to

help parents understand their child’s educational pathway and tools to help them perform successfully.

There’s room for every parent at many different steps.

“Get involved,” Riley cheerfully said. “Students are actively involved in many areas from athletics, band, music, drama and so much more. Parents can support these activities in so many ways.”



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Fleets ready for start of school, stress safety

By Jacqueline Bostick

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES -

Not only is mid-August the commencement of schools, it's also the peak of hurricane season. Torrential rains usually flood roads and make dirt or clayed roads impassible.

The inclement weather poses an inconvenience and hazard for school buses. But when it comes to transporting students, bus departments in Washington and Holmes counties run fleets that prioritize safety.

"The goal that we always have is to transport our kids to and from each school each day," said Washington County

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Washington: 850-638-6222, wcsdschools.com

Holmes: 850-547-9341, hdsb.org

School District Director of Operations Bill Lee. "And that starts at the first day of school and goes to the last day of the school year."

Lee, who runs a fleet of 50 buses over 40 routes and transports about 2,500 students, will transfer his duty to Dawn Spooner in December. Spooner, who has been with WCSD for 17 years, emphasized the importance of keeping an open line of communication between the school bus driver and parent.

"We really rely on our relationship between our driver and our parent," Spooner said, noting the district doesn't have software that will send out notifications to parents when buses are delayed or canceled. "Our drivers pick up the phone and call every parent ... they will give them alternative bus stops."

Parents should make sure their drivers have always have updated and accurate telephone numbers, Spooner said. If parents have questions,

they may call her at the district office.

All of Washington County school buses are equipped with cameras and GPS.

Holmes County School District has revisited some of its procedures following a bus accident that occurred on a rainy day in March that, although no students were seriously injured, caused a good amount of panic after the bus was unable to be located.

"As most of you know, we can talk to the moon, but we can't talk across Holmes County on our cellphones," HCSD Superintendent Terry Mears told agencies in attendance at the follow-up meeting held at Doctors

Memorial Hospital in March. "So that was a long trip not knowing (more information about what was happening). And then I was calling and sometimes I could talk and sometimes I couldn't."

The bus was equipped with GPS, however, since the transportation director was called to the scene prior to arriving at the office where she could have viewed the coordinates of the bus, she and other officials relied on using their cell phones to communicate to each other and locate the bus. They would realize the inclement weather would weaken signal and obstruct communication.

The sheriff's office has since given two

two-way radio scanners to the school district.

"I want to thank that driver for fighting that bus," Mears said at the March meeting. "She did a really good job at fighting that bus and keeping it from being worse trouble than it was."

Both school districts work with local emergency management offices to monitor traffic, weather and road conditions.

Drivers should pay attention to bus signs, particularly when a bus is stopped and the signs wing outward signaling traffic from both directions to stop, officials said.

"It takes a whole team to make sure our buses and routes are safe," Lee said.

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FPTC: fast track to career

Staff Report

Florida Panhandle Technical College offers a learning environment that extends far beyond the training facility. From Clinicals and job-shadowing to internships and cooperative education - students are given the opportunity to create connections and experiences relevant to the real world.

Regional employers and educators help keep our programs in synch with the demands of

the modern workplace. In this way, FPTC puts students on the fast-track to a satisfying career.

The staff and administrators are proud to work with Washington County leaders to create a workforce that attracts high-skill, high-wages jobs. The technical college has adopted the view that "together, we make things happen."

Another way FPTC connects with the community and positions its students on a highway to satisfying careers is through



articulation agreements. FPTC students can earn postsecondary credit while still in high school and enter college in advanced standing.

Possibly most importantly, such agreements make college affordable.

Dual enrolled students attend the technical college at no cost to the student. And adult students can attend the college for a fraction of the cost

of tuition at other post-secondary institutions.

Financial assistance and foundation scholarship are available to those who qualify.

FPTC encourages students to take advantage of those opportunities

Industry certifications and licensures make students better candidates when applying for specific advanced university degree programs. Finding the career pathway and choosing a career is one of the most important decisions an individual makes in his or her life. Students

aspiring to work in the medical field should consider initial training as a certified nursing assistant (CNA) or patient care technician (PCT).

Future engineers should consider an electrician program or the drafting program, which is designed to train students in the use of AutoCAD.

Prospective pharmacists should consider the pharmacy technician program.

Whether it's a career in a year, or a pathway to a four-year university, Florida Panhandle Technical College is the first step of that journey.

FPTC boosts regional work force

By Jacqueline Bostick

CHIPLEY - As the campus continues to grow into its college label, the area's only institution for higher education is attracting droves of students from outside of the county.

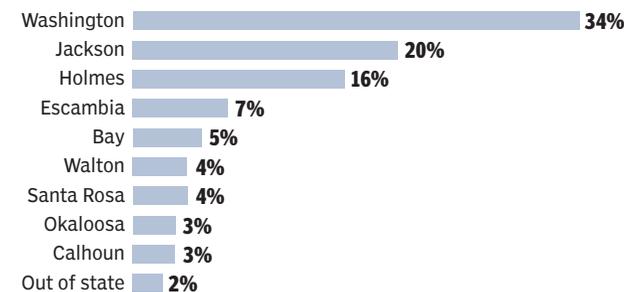
According to Florida Panhandle Technical College Director Martha Compton, about 30-percent of the college's students are from other counties. While many are from neighboring counties, the campus has students from as far as Seminole County, near Orlando, and about 20 from out-of-state.

"They're coming for specific training," Compton said. "I think they come here for opportunity that they can't get in their own counties."

Most popular programs include practical nursing, correctional officer

Counties served

Here are the percentage of students enrolled in Fall 2016 at Florida Panhandle Technical College from these areas.



Source: Florida Panhandle Technical College GATEHOUSE MEDIA

and cosmetology.

FPTC works hard to accommodate the skill sets needed for the area and is willing to specially train its students to develop skills for particular industries that may arise in the area, Compton noted.

For example, FPTC is one of a handful of institutions that offer the commercial driver licensure program (CDL).

The campus boasts a

94 percent job placement rate, which speaks to the success of the programs. But, compared with previous years, enrollment numbers are down and graduates usually find jobs outside of the county.

Compton points to the lack of jobs opportunities and salary competitiveness in the local area.

"In a small rural community where there is no increase in jobs, the job training is going to be

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Application packets are available anytime from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Student Affairs.

2. Complete Testing Requirements within first six weeks of enrollment:

Applicants must take the TABE unless exempt with other scores or degrees. The exam is administered Friday mornings. Applicants must pre-register for the exam.

3. Check with Financial Aid Staff if Applicable:

While completing registration requirements, applicants may need to meet with Financial Aid staff.

4. Complete Registration Process: All admission requirements must be met before registration is complete. Applicants will pay tuition and appropriate fees at the Business Office.

*You may also apply online at ftpc.edu.

down," Compton said. "So, we've got to be able to get jobs in our area."

She said the shipbuilding contracts going forward in Bay County and manufacturing companies that are eyeing Holmes and Jackson counties help to anchor FPTC as the institution of choice for students across the region.

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Tax-free weekend begins Aug.3

Parents can stock up on clothing and school supplies the first weekend in August - tax free.

The back-to-school sales tax holiday, passed by the Florida legislature and signed into law by Gov. Rick Scott, will begin 12:01 a.m. Friday, Aug. 3 and end at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5.

During the tax-free weekend, sales tax will not be collected on certain school supplies for \$15 or less per item, as well as, clothing, footwear and certain accessories selling for \$60 or less per item. Excluded items are briefcases, suitcases and other garment bags, watches, jewelry, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, skis, swim fins, roller blades and skates.

For a complete list, visit floridarevenue.com.

SHOPPING SUCCESS

Staff Report

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - School dress codes have become increasingly specific over the years due to changes in fashion, safety issues, and trends. It's something that both Washington and Holmes school districts have taken into consideration when designing their dress code policies.

School district officials say an enforced dress code should

be at the top of parents to-do-list.

"Preparing your child to follow the rules and the dress code will help day-to-day operations run more smoothly," said Washington County School Board chairman Susan Roberts. "Faculty and staff should be prepared to enforce the dress code with consistency throughout the entire student body."

Parents can save money and frustration by becoming familiar with their school district's dress code before shopping for back to

school apparel. Tax-free weekend is Aug. 3-5.

Here are a few guidelines to remember when shopping for clothes for your Holmes or Washington County student:

- Students may not wear any garment with suggestive, obscene, offensive, or gang-related language; or drug, tobacco or alcoholic beverage advertisement on it.
- Shoes (not bedroom shoes) must be worn at all times.
- Students may not wear clothing that reveals undergarments,



the midriff, or cleavage. Blouses or shirts that are low-cut or see-through may not be worn. **Note that Poplar Springs High School students may not wear gym shorts, and all shorts and skirts must be knee length or longer.

- Head coverings,

sunglasses or jacket hoods (hats, caps, stockings, etc.) are not allowed to be worn in school buildings. However, these items must be properly stored at all other times. Bandanas, do-rags, and stocking caps are not allowed on campus.

DMH hosts Back-to-School fair

What: Back-to-School Candy Land Adventure

Where: Doctors Memorial Hospital, 2600 Hospital Drive in Bonifay

When: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3

Why: To assist local children with school supplies

Details: Children must be present to receive supplies. Event is free; features, games, supply giveaway and food.

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BETHLEHEM ELEMENTARY

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*Pre-K students: All students are required to have a full size backpack. If your child will be staying all day, they must also have a mat for nap time and a blanket. We accept donations of liquid hand soap and refills, boxes of tissues, paper towels, bottles of flue, glue sticks, baby wipes, disinfecting wipes, disinfecting spray and any size Ziploc bags.

KINDERGARTEN

- Pack of Crayola markers
- 2 Packs 24-count Crayola crayons
- Fiskars scissors
- Pack of 24-count colored pencils
- Plastic school box
- Rest mat (Plastic on both sides)
- 2 Pump bottles of liquid soap
- Pack of 24-count #2 pencils
- 2 Boxes of baby wipes
- Disinfecting wipes
- Large eraser
- 2 Coloring books
- Backpack
- 10 Glue sticks
- Hand sanitizer
- 2 Plastic folders with pockets and prongs
- 2 Black dry erase markers
- Headphones (no earbuds)

FIRST GRADE

- 4 Packs 24-count Crayola crayons

BETHLEHEM HIGH

MATH

- 1-Inch 3-ring binder with pockets
- 2 Packs of college ruled loose leaf paper (no spiral notebooks)
- 2 Packs of graph paper
- Pack of dividers
- 2 Packs of pencils (no pens allowed)

BONIFAY K-8

Bonifay K-8 does not allow rolling backpacks

KINDERGARTEN

- Pre-packaged supply kit from Bonifay K-8 (\$25)
- Regular sized backpack (no

- Pair of Fiskars scissors
- Plastic school box
- 2 Boxes of tissues
- Pump bottle of liquid soap
- 4 Packs 24-count #2 pencils
- Disinfecting wipes
- Large eraser
- Coloring book
- Backpack
- 8 Glue sticks
- Hand sanitizer
- 2 Plastic folders with pockets and prongs
- 2 Black dry erase markers
- Headphones (no earbuds)

SECOND GRADE

- Pack of 24-count Crayola crayons
- Pair of Fiskars scissors
- Pack of 24-count colored pencils
- Plastic school box
- 2 Boxes of tissues
- Pump bottle of liquid soap
- 2 Packs of 24-count #2 pencils
- Ruler (w/centimeter and inch marks)
- Pack of wide ruled paper
- Box of baby wipes
- Disinfecting wipes
- Red pen
- 2 Large erasers
- Backpack
- 2 Glue sticks
- 2 Bottles of hand sanitizer
- 2 Plastic folders with pockets and prongs
- Pack of yellow highlighters
- 2 Three ring 1-inch view binders w/pockets

THIRD GRADE

- Pack of 24-count Crayola

READING

- 1-Inch 3-rings binder with pockets
- Pack of dividers
- 2 Packs college ruled loose leaf paper
- Pack of assorted color highlighters
- Pens (Blue or Black)
- 2 Packs pencils
- Spiral notebook
- Bottle of Germ-X

wheels)

- Change of clothes

BOYS BRING

- 2 Boxes of Kleenex
- Large bottle of Germ-X
- Container of Clorox wipes
- Box of gallon size Ziploc bags

- crayons
- Pair of Fiskars scissors
- Pack of 24-count colored pencils
- Plastic school box
- Assorted pack off construction paper
- 3 Boxes of tissues
- Pump bottle of liquid soap
- Girls box of gallon size Ziploc bags
- Boys box of quart size Ziploc bags
- 2 Packs 24-count #2 pencils
- Ruler (W/centimeter and inch marks)
- 2 Packs of wide ruled paper
- Disinfecting wipes
- 2 Red pens
- 2 Large erasers
- 2 Rolls of paper towels
- Backpack
- 2 Glue sticks
- 2 Bottles of hand sanitizer
- 8 Plastic folders with pockets and prongs
- 2 Packs of yellow highlighters
- 4 Black dry erase markers
- 3 Three-ring 1-inch view binders with pockets
- Headphones (No earbuds)

FOURTH GRADE

- Pack of 24-count Crayola crayons
- Pack of 24-count colored pencils
- 2 Boxes of tissues
- Pump bottle of liquid hand soap
- Girls box of gallon size Ziploc bags
- Pack of 24-count #2 pencils
- 2 Packs wide ruled paper

- Pair of headphones or earbuds
- Box of tissues

COLLEGE ENGLISH

- 1-Inch binder
- College ruled loose leaf paper
- Pens and pencils
- USB flash drive

CULINARY

- 2 Rolls of paper towels
- Large container of Clorox

- 30 Ounce box f goldfish

GIRLS BRING

- Pack of white paper towels
- Container of baby wipes
- Bottle of hand soap
- Box of quart Ziploc bags
- Large bag of Smarties or Dum

- Disinfecting wipes
- 2 Large erasers
- Roll of paper towels
- Backpack
- 2 Glue sticks
- Hand sanitizer
- Pack of yellow highlighters
- 2 Packs black dry erase markers
- 2 Three-ring 1-inch view binders with pockets
- 2 Writing journals (not spiral bound)
- Earbuds
- Pack of 8 dividers
- Pack of eraser caps

FIFTH GRADE

- Pack of 24-count Crayola crayons
- Pair of Fiskars scissors
- Pack of 24-count colored pencils
- 3 Boxes of tissues
- 3 Pump bottles liquid soap
- Girls box of gallon Ziploc bags
- Boys box of quart Ziploc bags
- 3 Packs 24-count #2 pencils
- Pack of wide ruled paper
- Boys box of baby wipes
- Girls disinfecting wipes
- 3 Large erasers
- Roll of paper towels
- Backpack
- 2 Glue sticks
- 3 Bottles of hand sanitizer
- 2 Packs of yellow highlighters
- 3 Black dry erase markers
- 2 Three-ring 1-inch view binders with pockets
- 3 Three-ring 2-inch view binders with pockets
- Pack of copy paper
- Pack of 24-count markers

wipes

- Bottle of Dawn liquid dish soap
- Bottle of hand soap (No hand sanitizer)

BUSINESS

- 2 Packs of printer paper
- 8GB USB flash drive
- Box of tissues
- Bottle of hand sanitizer
- Tub of Clorox clean up wipes

Dum suckers

- Box of Fruit Loops
- **Be sure to write your child's name in their backpack and each piece of clothing

FIRST GRADE

- Large backpack (no rolling

BETHLEHEM MIDDLE

SIXTH GRADE

- 4 One inch 3 ring binders with pockets
- Pack of college ruled loose leaf paper for each notebook
- 5 Tab dividers for each notebook
- Pack of assorted highlighters
- 2 Packs of 24-count#2 pencils
- Pack of pens (blue or black ink only)
- Pack of colored pencils
- 6 Glue sticks
- Pair of scissors
- 3-holed pencil pouch with zipper
- 3 or 5 Subject spiral notebook with pockets for science
- Box of tissues
- Bottle of hand sanitizer
- Tub of Clorox clean up wipes
- Pack assorted dry erase markers
- Box of sandwich size Ziploc backs
- Box of quart size Ziploc bags

SEVENTH GRADE

- 3 One inch 3 ring binders with pockets
- Two inch 3-ring binder with pockets
- Pack of college ruled loose leaf paper for each notebook
- 5 Tab dividers for each notebook
- Pack of assorted highlighters
- 2 Packs of 24-count#2 pencils
- Pack of pens (blue or black ink only)
- Pack of colored pencils
- 6 Glue sticks
- Pair of scissors
- 3-holed pencil pouch with zipper
- 3 or 5 Subject spiral notebook with pockets for science
- Box of tissues
- Bottle of hand sanitizer
- Tub of Clorox clean up wipes
- Pack assorted dry erase markers
- Box of sandwich size Ziploc backs
- Box of quart size Ziploc bags
- TI-30XA Calculator

EIGHTH GRADE

- 4 One inch 3 ring binders with pockets
- Pack of college ruled loose leaf paper for each notebook
- 5 Tab dividers for each notebook
- Pack of assorted highlighters
- 2 Packs of 24-count#2 pencils
- Pack of pens (blue or black ink only)
- Pack of colored pencils
- 6 Glue sticks
- Pair of scissors
- 3-holed pencil pouch with zipper
- 3 or 5 Subject spiral notebook with pockets for science
- Box of tissues
- Bottle of hand sanitizer
- Tub of Clorox clean up wipes
- Pack assorted dry erase markers
- Box of sandwich size Ziploc backs
- Box of quart size Ziploc bags
- TI-30XA Calculator

BONIFAY K-8 CONTINUED

- backpacks)
 - 2 Large pink erasers
 - Box of pencil top erasers
 - Pack of 24-count or more #2 wood pencils
 - 4 Boxes of Crayola crayons (not more than 24-count boxes)
 - 12 Pack of colored pencils
 - Pencil box
 - 2 Dry erase markers
 - Pair of Fiskars scissors
 - 2 Wide-ruled spiral composition books (70 page each)
 - Bottle of Elmer's glue
 - 2 Glue sticks
 - Large box of antibacterial wet wipes
 - Large box of Kleenex
 - Bottle of hand sanitizer
 - Bottle of hand soap
 - Boys gallon Ziploc bags
 - Girls quart Ziploc bags
 - \$8 for class t-shirt
- ***Bring all supplies and money to first grade orientation***

SECOND GRADE

- Pack of wide-ruled notebook paper (200 sheets)
- Pack of #2 Ticonderoga

- pencils (24 count)
- Green plastic folder (must be three pronged)
- Composition notebook (70 pages)
- Pack of dry erase markers
- Pair of children's Fiskars scissors
- 2 Large pink erasers
- Glue stick
- Bottle of Elmer's glue (4 ounces)
- 4 Boxes 24-count Crayola crayons
- Large box of antibacterial baby wipes
- Large box of facial tissue
- Bottle of Germ-X
- Bottle of antibacterial soap
- Zippered pencil bag
- Headphones (no earbuds)
- Girls quart Ziploc bags
- Boys gallon Ziploc bags

THIRD GRADE

- Pack of highlighters
- 2 packs of #2 pencils
- Wide-ruled notebook paper
- Crayons, markers and or colored pencils
- Glue sticks

- Scissors
- Pencil cap erasers and or Pink erasers
- Pencil bag
- Pack of red pens
- Germ-X
- Baby wipes
- 5 Folders must be three pronged (1 each blue, red, green, purple and yellow)
- Pack of Expo markers
- 2 Boxes of Kleenex tissues
- Girls quart Ziploc bags
- Boys gallon Ziploc bags

FOURTH GRADE

- Backpack
- Zippered pencil bag
- 4 pack #2 pencils (Prefer Ticonderoga or America's Pencils US Gold)
- 2 Packs of paper
- 4 Packs pencil cap erasers
- Pack of dry erase markers
- Baby wipes
- 3 Boxes of Kleenex
- Germ-X
- Liquid soap
- 3 Composition notebooks
- 6 Three pronged plastic folders
- \$10 For class shirt
- Boys box of quart Ziploc bags

- Girls box of gallon Ziploc bags
- Pack of blue pens
- 2 Glue sticks
- Pack of colored pencils
- Headphones (no earbuds)
- Box of crayons
- 2 Containers of antibacterial wipes

FIFTH GRADE

- 3 Packs wide ruled notebook paper
- 3 Packs of pencils
- Earbuds or headphones
- Grading pens (for student use)
- Cap erasers
- Pack of colored pencils
- Yellow highlighter
- 4 Spiral one subject wide ruled notebooks
- 3 Boxes of tissues
- Lysol antibacterial wipes
- Girls quart Ziploc bags
- Boys gallon Ziploc bags
- Glue stick
- Handheld pencil sharpener
- Pair of scissors
- Pack of 4-count dry erase markers (for student use)
- Pencil pouch (no boxes)
- ELA - 3 plastic folders

- with pockets (blue, red and green)
 - Science - Folder with pockets
- ***Check with your child periodically concerning supply replenishments. These may not last all year, depending on use loss.***

SIXTH GRADE

- Notebook paper (all classes)
- Mechanical pencils
- Pencil erasers (all classes)
- Red pens (all classes)
- Dry erase Expo marker (all classes)
- Highlighters (all classes)
- Plastic folders (double pockets with three prongs) (Red-Language Arts, Orange- Math, Yellow - Social Studies, Green - Science)
- Colored pencils (Language arts)
- 2 One subject Spiral notebooks (Science/Language Arts)
- 2 Composition books (Math class notes/Math i-ready notes)
- 3 Packs black Expo dry erase markers (Math, ELA,

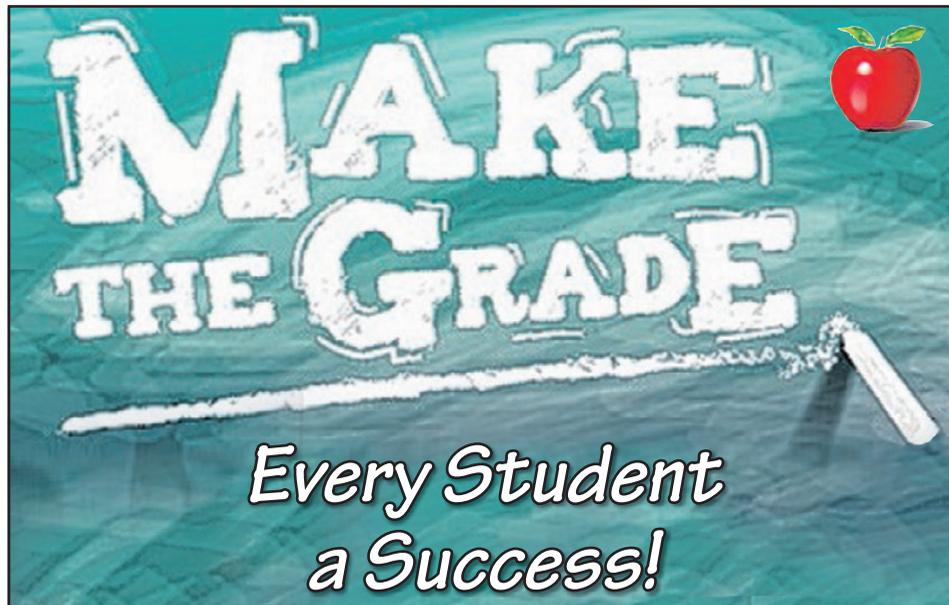
- Science)
- 5X8 Index cards (ELA)
- Kleenex (3 Boxes to homeroom teacher)
- Paper towels (1 roll to homeroom teacher)
- Hand sanitizer or wipes (to homeroom teacher)

SEVENTH GRADE

- 1-Inch binder (civics)
- 1½-Inch binder (Reading/ELA)
- Package of dividers (at least 5) (Reading/ELA)
- Composition notebook (Science)
- Plastic 3-prong folder with pockets (Science)
- 3 Packs 3X5 index cards (Science)
- Black and white composition notebook, not spiral bound (Math)
- Red folder plain or 3 pronged (Math)

ITEMS TO BE KEPT BY THE STUDENT TO BE USED IN EVERY CLASS:

- #2 Pencils (Mechanical can be used, but 1 box of #2 wooden pencils is required)
- Colored pencils



Every Student a Success!

The start of the school year is an exciting time! We encourage your support as family and community a members to help make every student a success this school year with your involvement and encouragement.

You can have fun too! Take part in our *Snapshot Photo Contest*, and make time to nominate those *Amazing Teachers* who go the extra mile for your child.



Back to School Snapshot Photo Contest

We love sharing photos and the Back to School season is one of the most popular events to share precious memories of our kids during their first few weeks of school!

The **Back to School Photo Contest** features digitally submitted photos of school kids -- from Pre-K to 12th grade -- on our website from mid-August through September.

Entrants can submit photos to win prizes and see their photo(s) online and in the paper Sept. 5.



Amazing Teachers Recognition Program

From the 1st grade teacher with the heart of gold to that high school English teacher who infuses kids with a passion for reading - teachers all across our local schools educate and empower kids of all ages.

Each month we will ask parents to nominate the Holmes & Washington County teachers who make a difference in their child's life.

From September - May we will recognize those outstanding teachers and highlight their achievements in the newspapers - in print & online, in addition to sponsor gifts and plaque.

Presented by:



The Snapshot Photo Contest and Amazing Teachers Recognition launch August 10th on

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BONIFAY K-8
CONTINUED

- Pack of Post-It notes
- Red ink pens
- Pack of 4 color highlighters
- White standard ruled loose leaf notebook paper (not college ruled)
- Calculator (Scientific or basic) (write name on calculator in permanent marker)
- Flash drive or jump drive (at least 2 GB, may reuse last years)

BRING TO YOUR HOMEROOM TEACHER:

- 2 Boxes Kleenex
- Bottle of Germ-X
- Box disinfecting wipes
- Bottle of antibacterial soap

EIGHTH GRADE

- 2 1-Inch 3-Ring binders (for ELA and science)
- Three 3-Prong plastic folders with pockets (for history, math, computers)
- One composition notebook (math)
- White standard ruled loose leaf notebook paper (not college ruled)
- Package of loose leaf graph paper (Not in a composition book)
- 2 Packages of dividers (Necessary for all 1-inch binders)

ITEMS TO BE KEPT BY THE STUDENT AND AVAILABLE TO USE IN EVERY CLASS:

- #2 Pencils
- Colored pencils
- Red Ink pens
- Highlighters (Pink, yellow, blue, and purple)
- Pack of small Expo markers (math)
- Pack of Post-It notes
- Calculator (Scientific preferred) (Be sure it is a Texas Instrument 30Xa (TI-30Xa). Be sure to write your name on the calculator with a permanent marker)
- Flash drive/jump drive (at least 2 GB)
- Earbuds

ITEMS TO BRING TO YOUR HOMEROOM TEACHER:

- 2 Boxes of Kleenex
- 2 Containers of disinfecting wipes

GRACE AND GLORY**KINDERGARTEN**

- Pack of Clorox wipes
- Box of Kleenex
- Eight pack of crayons
- Pencil box
- Bottle of glue
- Pencils
- Erasers
- Pack of washable markers
- Pair of child scissors
- 3 Folders

GRADES 1 AND 2

- Pack of Clorox wipes
- Box of Kleenex
- Eight pack of crayons
- Pencil box
- Sick of glue
- Pencils
- Erasers
- Pack of washable markers
- Pair of child scissors
- 2 Pocket folders
- ½-Inch three ring

KATE M. SMITH ELEMENTARY**KINDERGARTEN**

- 2 Boxes of tissues
- Package of dry erase markers
- Complete change of clothes to be left at school
- Standard size backpack to fit 8X10 folders, no wheels
- 2 Containers of disinfectant wipes
- BOYS Box of Ziploc bags (Quart size, no zipper)
- GIRLS Box of Ziploc bags

(Gallon, no zipper)

FIRST GRADE

- Pair of headphones (no earbuds)
- 2 Containers of Clorox/Lysol wipes
- Can of disinfectant spray
- 3 Large boxes of tissues
- 2 Pump bottles of Germ-X
- BOYS Box of gallon size Ziploc bags
- GIRLS Box of quart size Ziploc bags

PONCE DE LEON ELEMENTARY

PE requires athletic type tennis shoes

Computer lab requires headphones or earbuds

PRE-K**ALL DAY STUDENTS:**
\$50 A WEEK

- Back pack (large enough for towel and folder)
- Kinder Mat and large towel (beach towel is perfect)
- Box of wet wipes
- Box of tissues
- Box of gallon Ziploc bags
- Family size box of crackers, cookies or cereal
- Snack drinks (like Capri Sun)
- Complete change of clothes

HALF DAY STUDENTS (8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.)

- Complete change of clothes
- Back pack large enough to hold folder

* Vortex Springs has purchased all Kindergarten supplies

FIRST GRADE

- 2 Packs of pencils

binder with pockets

- 3 Folders
- 1-Inch three ring binder

a locker)

GRADES 3 AND 4

- Pack of Clorox wipes
- Box of Kleenex
- 24-Count box of crayons
- Pencil box
- Glue sticks
- Pencils
- Erasers
- Pack of colored pencils
- Pair of child scissors
- 3 Packs of wide ruled paper

GRADES 5 THROUGH 8

- 3 Ring binder
- 3 Packs of wide ruled paper
- Binder dividers
- Pencils
- Erasers
- Pack of Clorox wipes
- Box of Kleenex
- Combination lock (for those that chose to use

GRADES 9 THROUGH 12

- 8 Spiral notebooks
- Composition book
- Pack of red pens
- Pack of black pens
- Scientific calculator
- Pencils
- Pack of Clorox wipes
- Box of Kleenex
- Combination lock (for those that chose to use a locker)

SECOND GRADE

- Pair of headphones (no earbuds)
- Container of Clorox wipes
- Can of Lysol spray
- 2 Large boxes of tissues
- Pump battle of hand sanitizer
- Bottle of had soap
- BOYS Box of gallon size Ziploc bags
- GIRLS Box of quart size Ziploc bags

THIRD GRADE

- 3 Packs of 24 count pencils

- Pack of large pink erasers
- Container of Clorox wipes
- 2 Spiral notebooks
- Pair of headphones (no earbuds)
- Bottle of pump hand sanitizer
- BOYS 2 Rolls of paper towels
- GIRLS 2 Boxes f tissues

FOURTH GRADE

- 2 Packs of 24 count #2 pencils
- 3 Containers of disinfectant wipes
- Bottle of hand soap

- Pair of headphones or earbuds
- 3 Boxes of tissues
- 3 Rolls of paper towels

FIFTH GRADE

- 2 Packs of large Post-It notes
- 2 Packs of small Post-It notes
- Pair of headphones or earbuds
- Large pump bottle of Germ-X
- 2 Large boxes of tissues
- Bottle of antibacterial hand soap

crayons

- Pack of Crayola markers
- Pair of Fiskars scissors
- Pack of glue sticks
- Pocket folder
- Pack of cap erasers
- Pack of dry erase markers
- Box of tissues
- Backpack (no rolling)

GIRLS

- Gallon Ziploc bags
- Baby wipes

BOYS

- Quart Ziploc bags
- Clorox/Lysol wipes
- *Due to limited amount of space in the desks, please donot buy 3-ring notebooks or pencil boxes*

THIRD GRADE

- 2 Packs wide ruled notebook paper
- 3 Boxes of Crayola crayons
- 3 or 4 Pack of glue sticks
- Pack of highlighters
- 1 Each red, green and yellow prong folders with pockets
- Sticky notes
- 24 Pack of Ticonderoga pencils
- Pack of cap erasers
- 2 Composition notebooks (no spiral)

- Pair of Fiskars scissors
- Box of tissues
- Container of baby wipes
- Ziploc bags (Boys gallon and girls quart)
- Backpack (no rolling)
- Pencil box
- Pack of big dry erase markers
- Pack of small dry erase markers
- Earbuds
- Pack of regular size index cards

OPTIONAL WISH LIST

- Clorox wipes
- Hand sanitizer
- Extra box of tissues
- Sticky notes
- *No small pencil sharpeners or rolling backpacks*

FOURTH GRADE

- 2 Pack of notebook paper
- 4 Packs of pencils (Ticonderoga)
- 3X5 Index cards
- Box 24-count Crayola crayons
- Pack of clear page protectors
- 2 Wireless black and white composition notebooks
- Clear protractor
- Lysol or Clorox wipes
- Box of Kleenex tissues

OPTIONAL WISH LIST

- Band aids
- Sticky notes
- Germ-X
- Ziploc bags (any size)
- Wet wipes

*Please purchase suggested name brands, types and colors

FIFTH GRADE

- 3 Packs of pencils
- Box of facial tissues
- Girls (quart bags)
- Boys (Germ-X , 10 ounce or larger)
- 2 Packs notebook filler paper wide ruled 150 pages
- One subject notebook/ wide ruled
- 3Mead folders with prongs (1 purple, 1 red and 1 yellow)
- 24-Count crayons
- Box of colored pencils
- Pack of 4 black Expo markers
- Pack of 3 Elmer's glue sticks
- 2 Packs highlighters
- Container baby wipes
- Pack of 3 big pink erasers

OPTIONAL WISH LIST

- Liquid hand soap
- Band aids
- Pencil pouched (no boxes)

POPLAR SPRINGS

KINDERGARTEN

- Backpack (NO rolling back packs)
- Set of extra clothes labeled in bag (in case of an accident)
- Pair of small Fisker scissors (round tip)
- 4 Large glue sticks
- 4 Boxes of crayons
- Package of pencils sharpened
- 2 Block style erasers
- Small supply box for crayons and pencils
- Box of tissues
- GIRLS Bring Clorox wipes
- BOYS Bring can of Lysol spray

NO REST MAT NEEDED

FIRST GRADE

- Scissors
- Glue (bottle and stick)
- 2 Boxes of 24 count crayons
- 2 Packs of #2 pencils
- Packs of pencil erasers
- 3 Dry erase markers
- 3 Highlighters
- Set of earbuds to use with computers
- School box
- 1 Subject notebooks
- 2 Boxes of Kleenex
- Container of disinfecting

- wipes
- GIRLS Bottle of antibacterial soap
- BOYS Bottle of hand sanitizer
- GIRLS Box of quart Ziploc bags
- BOYS Box of gallon Ziploc bags
- Backpack

SECOND GRADE

- Bottle of Elmer's glue
- Scissors
- 2 Boxes 16-count Crayola Crayons
- Plastic pencil/crayon box
- Pack of 24-count #2 pencils (no decorative wrap)
- Pencil top erasers
- 2 Highlighters
- 2 Expo whiteboard markers
- 100 Page composition note book, wide rules, sewn (no spiral)
- Backpack (no wheels)
- GIRLS Box of gallon Ziploc bags and bottle hand sanitizer
- BOYS Box of quart Ziploc bags, disinfectant wipes

THIRD GRADE

- Scissors
- Pack of glue sticks
- Pencil box
- Box of Ziploc bags (Girls

- sandwich size/Boys gallon size)
- Antibacterial hand wipes
- Hand soap
- 4 Packs of pencil erasers (Ticonderoga preferred)
- 2 Packs of 16-count Crayola crayons
- Highlighters
- Backpack
- Pack of dry erase markers (any size)
- Pack of colored pencils
- Box of Kleenex

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE

- Packs of #2 pencils (not mechanical)
- Cap erasers
- Packs of loose leaf paper (wide ruled)
- Spiral note book 70-pae (for fourth grade science)
- 3-ring binder or zipper style Tapper Keeper (at least 2-inches)
- Set of index tabs for binder (5-tab or 8-tab)
- 2 Boxes of Tissues
- Pack of highlighters
- Red pen
- Box of colored pencils
- Box of Anti-Bacterial wipes
- *Students extra paper, pencils and erasers may be kept in their lockers at school. Locks on lockers are NOT recommended.

- 100 Lined index cards
- 2 red checking pens
- 2 yellow highlighters

*Space is limited in the binder. Encourage your child not to put too many supplies in this binder. They only need two or three pencils and approximately 25 sheets of paper in the Tiger Binder at any given time. Keep extra supplies at home and restock as needed.

PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- Ti-30Xa calculator (found at Walmart and used on EOC and FSA)
- 70 Page spiral notebook (science)
- Extra packs of loose leaf paper (regular, NOT college ruled)
- Earbuds
- Flash drive
- Blue or black pens (language arts)
- Handheld pencil sharpener
- 2 Boxes of Kleenex (FLEX period)
- Bottle of hand sanitizer (FLEX period)

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SIXTH GRADE

- 2 One subject spiral notebooks
- Twelve pack of pencils
- Pack of page protectors
- 2 Expo markers
- Box of Kleenex
- Container of Clorox wipes

SEVENTH GRADE

- TIGER BINDER: Every student in the 7th grade will be provided with the following school supplies by the district.
- Three inch binder
- Five tab set of dividers
- Pencil pouch
- 12 pack of wooden pencils
- 12 pack of erasers
- 12 pack of colored pencils
- 150 sheets of wide ruled paper
- 100 Lined index cards
- 2 red checking pens
- 2 yellow highlighters

Space is limited in the binder. Encourage your child not to put too many supplies in this binder. They only need two or three pencils and approximately 25 sheets

of paper in the Tiger Binder at any given time. Parents will be responsible, however, for replenishing these supplies.

PURCHASE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- Earbuds
- Basic calculator
- 75 Page spiral composition notebook
- *If possible purchase one or more of the following for Flex class
- Kleenex
- Clorox wipes
- Computer screen wipes

EIGHTH GRADE

- TIGER BINDER: Every student in the 8th grade will be provided with the following school supplies by the district.
- Three inch binder
- Five tab set of dividers
- Pencil pouch
- 12 pack of wooden pencils
- 12 pack of erasers
- 12 pack of colored pencils
- 150 sheets of wide ruled paper

VERNON ELEMENTARY

VPK

- Box of tissues
- Baby wipes
- Regular size backpack
- *Full day students only: KinderMat and Blanket

KINDERGARTEN

- Disinfecting wipes
- Box of tissues
- Pack of #2 yellow pencils (8 Count)
- Regular size backpack

1ST GRADE

- 2 Boxes of tissues
- 1 Container of disinfecting wipes
- 1 Box of #2 yellow pencils (24 Count)
- 1 Multi-color pack of Expo markers

VERNON MIDDLE

ALL GRADES

- Loose leaf paper
- #2 Pencils (Any kind)
- Pens
- Flash Drive
- Pack of whiteboard eraser markers (four pack)
- 3 Marble composition notebooks
- Pack of big pink

- 1 Multi-color pack of highlighters

2ND GRADE

- 1 Box of issues
- 1 Container of disinfecting wipes
- 1 Bottle of hand sanitizer
- 2 Boxes of #2 yellow pencils (24 Count)
- Boys: 1 Box gallon Ziploc bags
- Girls: 1 Box quart Ziploc bags

3RD GRADE

- 2 Boxes of tissues
- Boys: 1 Box gallon Ziploc bags
- Girls: 1 Box quart Ziploc bags

erasers

- Pack of highlighters (four per pack w/ different colors)
- 2 Packs of dividers
- Zipper pencil pouches
- Pair of earbuds (Headphones)

OPTIONAL SUPPLIES

- Ream of copy paper

- 2 Boxes of #2 yellow pencils (24 Count)
- Headphones/earbuds

4TH GRADE

- 1 Container of disinfecting wipes
- 1 Roll paper towels
- 2Boxes of tissues
- 4 Boxes of #2 yellow or mechanical
- Pencils (24 Count)
- Headphones/earbuds

5TH GRADE

- 1 Container of disinfecting wipes
- 1 Box of tissues
- 1 Bottle of hand sanitizer
- 2 Boxes of #2 yellow pencils (24 Count)
- Headphones/earbuds

- Box of Great Value zip-lock sandwich bags
- Kleenex
- Clorox wipes
- Magic erasers (Great Value brand)
- Paper towels
- * Binders will be furnished by the school

WASHINGTON COUNTY CHRISTIAN

Preschool through sixth grade supplies will be supplied by the school.

7TH GRADE

- 8 to 12 #2 Pencils (standard or mechanical)
- 6 to 10 Black or blue pens (no gel)
- Ruler (with metric)
- Compass
- Protractor
- 3X5 Index cards (100 count)
- 4X6 Index cards (100 count)
- 6 Folders (3 prong/2pocket)
- 3 Packs wide ruled notebook paper
- 8 Spiral notebooks (2 each of red, blue, green and yellow)
- 2 Poster boards (for insect collection)

8TH GRADE

- 8 to 12 #2 Pencils (standard or mechanical)

- 6 to 10 Black or blue pens (no gel)
- Colored pencils (twist-able if possible)
- Ruler (with metric)
- Compass
- Protractor
- 3X5 Index cards (100 count)
- 4X6 Index cards (100 count)
- 6 Folders (3 prong/2pocket)
- 3 Packs wide ruled notebook paper
- 8 Spiral notebooks (2 each of red, blue, green and yellow)
- Tri-fold display board (science project)

HIGH SCHOOL

- 8 to 12 #2 Pencils (standard or mechanical)
- 6 to 10 Black or blue pens (no gel)
- Ruler (with metric)
- Compass (geometry only)
- Protractor (geometry

- only)
- 3X5 Index cards (100 count)
- 4X6 Index cards (100 count)
- 6 Folders (3 prong/2pocket)
- 3 Packs wide ruled notebook paper
- Graph paper (50 count)
- 8 to 12 Spiral notebooks (2 of each color)
- Tri-fold display board (science project)
- 2 Dry erase markers

*This is a basic supply list for average consumption. If your student requires a higher consumption yield then additional supplies will be required. Individual styles and brands are acceptable without offensive subject matter. Additional projects may be assigned at the teacher's discretion and minimal supplies may be required as needed.

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APARTMENT RENTALS
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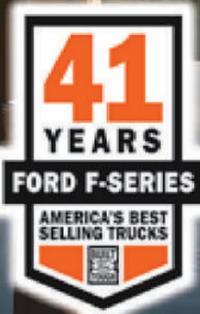
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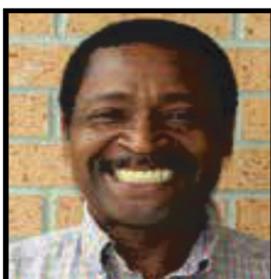
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