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Crestview officials mum on police chief's leave

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CRESTVIEW — The Police Department and mayor's office clung tightly to script Thursday in declining to release any more information about Police Chief Tony Taylor being placed on administrative leave.

Mayor David Cadle, who placed Taylor on leave, said his office was "looking into several issues" surrounding how the chief had followed certain regulations and protocols, and hinted that Taylor was entitled to due process.

"It's very important that we follow the same protocol with every employee," Cadle said.

Taylor referred questions about the mayor's move to his attorney, Tiffany Cruz. Cruz was not available for comment.

The Police Department announced Thursday that Commander Jamie Grant, a Crestview officer since 1991, has been chosen to serve as acting chief of police.

Deputy Police Chief Rick Brown and Commander Andrew Schneider are heading up Grant's command staff, a news release said.

"The chief's suspension has



Tony Taylor

not led to any interruption in our service to the citizens of the county seat.

Operations continue

as usual, with officers on patrol and administrative staff on duty at the Police Department," department spokesman Brian Hughes said in an email.

Hughes later amended his release to confirm that Taylor had not been suspended, but placed on paid administrative leave, as Cadle had previously stated.

Taylor was notified Wednesday that he was being placed on leave.

He was asked to turn in his badge, his weapon and his department vehicle, as per policy, Cadle said.

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Laurel Hill City Office

Laurel Hill addresses planning needs

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LAUREL HILL — The Laurel Hill city council, at its May 3 meeting, voted to look for a planner to rewrite the city's comprehensive plan and land development code. The council also voted to move forward on contracting a planning official on a temporary basis.

The need for a planning official arose during the April 5 council meeting, when a resident came to the council to start the process of developing a plot of land for affordable housing.

Travis Dewerell asked that the council clarify the process he had to go through in order to begin developing the land. After some confusion, Dewerell was directed back to the city clerk's office and the city determined a planning official was necessary for staff to review development proposals.

City Attorney Jeff Burns said the city council could hire Jack Dorman, a planning official who has worked in that capacity for Laurel Hill more than a decade ago and currently serves as the town planner for Cinco Bayou.

The council agreed to have Burns reach out to Dorman to fill the position until the city could draw up an interlocal agreement with Okaloosa County for the county to handle those duties. The council unanimously agreed to start the process on the interlocal agreement as well.

The planning official is a separate position from the planner that the council expects to hire at its June 7 meeting. A request for proposal for a planner was sent out after the council agreed unanimously to begin the search.



Dewerell

Local business feeds first responders



Crestview police officers take their lunch break at Crestview Rehabilitation Center. The center held a cookout Wednesday for first responders. [AARON JACOBS PHOTOS | NEWS BULLETIN]

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CRESTVIEW — Area first responders enjoyed a free lunch Wednesday, courtesy of a local business.

Crestview Rehabilitation Center held a cookout May 9 to show their appreciation for first responders from around Crestview and Okaloosa County.

Members of the Crestview Police Department, Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office, Crestview Fire Department and Okaloosa EMS all showed

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Crestview fire engines fill the parking lot at Crestview Rehabilitation Center. Tammi Dingess, the center's director of admissions, said 45 firefighters RSVP'd to attend the cookout.



OBITUARIES

RHONDA SUE BRANTLEY

Rhonda Sue Brantley age 60 of Fort Walton beach passed away May 6, 2018. The family received friends for visitation at Emerald Coast Funeral Home until the time of service. Interment followed the

service at Beal Memorial Cemetery. A full obituary can be found online.

Expressions of love and sympathy may be placed and viewed online at www.emeraldcoast-funeralhome.com

GREGORY JOHN FITZGERALD 1958 - 2018

Greg passed away peacefully into the arms of the Lord he loved so much. He leaves behind his wife of 36 years, Sharon Bernhardt and his son, Gregory Luke Bernhardt, his brothers Mark, Scott, Doug, Pete, and Casey, and sister Elaine.

He made a living as a professional house painter and was a very talented artist. He grew up on the local beaches, was an avid body builder and played the drums since childhood. He was a black belt in Karate and a serious chess player. He liked to watch movies and his love of animals inspired some of his



paintings. He studied books to learn Ancient Hebrew, Latin, and Greek in order to better understand the bible.

A service was held on Friday, May 11 at Striving for Perfection Church, 24 Bass St. FWB, is celebration of life followed.

LYNDELL JOYCE SANDERS 1928 - 2018

In Memory of Lyndell Joyce "Granny" Sanders, 1928-2018 "Granny" passed away on Thursday, May 3, 2018 at the age of 89 years young. Loving Mother of Deborah Tuttle of Las Vegas, NV. And Donald Sanders of Niceville, FL. She is survived by her 2 children, son-in-law, Robert Tuttle, and Grandchildren, Jennifer and Keith Edwards, Rob and Heidi Tuttle, Stephanie, Anthony, and Kenneth Sanders, and 8 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert J. Sanders and son Morris Keith Sanders. Granny rejoiced in the pleasure of people and had a smile for all. Her memory will be cherished by all those whose lives she touched. Friends and loved ones



were invited to a viewing on Thursday, May 10 and to the Funeral Service at the McLaughlin Twin Cities Funeral Home 1405 John Sims Pkwy in Niceville. Following services Interment was at Barrancas National Cemetery on Friday, May 11.

Expressions of sympathy may be viewed or submitted online at <http://www.mclaughlintwincities.com>

PHYLLIS P. JOLLY 1935 - 2018

Phyllis P Jolly, 82, of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, passed away on Sunday morning, May 6, 2018.

Born June 6, 1935 in Wadsworth, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late John Mark Paul and Pauline Evelyn Moore.

She is survived by her husband, George Strickland Jolly, Jr, in a forever marriage of better than 63 years; two sons, George Jolly, III and his wife, Cynthia of Shalimar, FL, and Bruce Jolly

and his wife, Kim of Fort Walton Beach, FL; two sister and a bother; four grandchildren, Bethany, Bo, Luke and Kandace and two great-grandchildren, Ellie and Bryn.

Phyllis had started down the dark path of Alzheimer's but was still getting around and mostly remembered us when we came in the room. Her health took a sudden plunge a few weeks ago. God was gracious and took her home

where there is no more pain or suffering and her memory is clearer than it has ever been. She is a child of God through Jesus and she knew Him well. What a wonderful homecoming it must have been.

She made doll clothes for the girls at church and in the neighborhood. Our house was always full of kids. Phyllis was mom to them all. Her energy must have been eternal because she just kept giving and

giving. She laughed, she smiled, and she loved. She is with Jesus now probably joking with Him.

The family will receive friends Saturday, from 12:30 PM until 1:00 PM at the church with a reception at 2 PM. In lieu of flowers, give someone a hug in the name of Phyllis Jolly that is what she would want. Expressions of love and sympathy may be viewed on line at www.emeraldcoast-funeralhome.com

DONNA SUE TUCKER 1960 - 2018

Donna Sue Tucker, age 57, died peacefully at her home in Niceville, FL on May 6, 2018 after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born on August 3, 1960 in Valparaiso, FL to Robert Taylor and Hazel Thompson Taylor.

Donna, a loving wife, mother, sister and friend, was a life-long resident of Niceville and graduated from NHS in 1978. She married Bobby Tucker, Jr. during her senior year of high school and went on

to have three children; Phillip, Stephanie and Jennifer. She worked in the medical field as a clinical assistant for Dr. Billy Weinstein and other doctors for many years. She loved life and especially enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and friends.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Tucker, Jr.; son, Phillip Tucker; daughter, Jennifer Draper; grandchildren, Penelope Draper and Elijah Coiner; mother, Hazel Taylor; brother,

Daniel (Darlene) Taylor; niece, Kayla (David) Law; nephew, Jesse Taylor; great-nephew, Liam Law; best friend, Brenda Crowley McGowan; and many uncles, aunts and cousins. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Stephanie Tucker, and her father, Robert Taylor.

The family would like to extend a very special thank you to all of the professionals at Emerald Coast Hospice who helped care for Donna over the past few weeks.

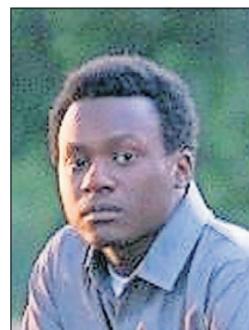
A time of visitation was held on Thursday, May 10, 2018 at Heritage Gardens Funeral Home, with a celebration of life after. Interment followed at Magnolia Cemetery in Defuniak Springs, FL. Flowers are being accepted.

You may go online to offer condolences to the family and sign the guestbook at www.heritagegardensfuneralhome.com. Heritage Gardens Funeral Home of Niceville is entrusted with the arrangements.

DEQUAIN KINTREL RUGGS 1996 - 2018

Dequain Kintrel Ruggs, age 21, of Shalimar, FL, passed away on May 4, 2018. He was born on October 19, 1996, to Tasheka Ruggs and Carlous Oliver in Fort Walton Beach, FL.

Dequain will always be remembered for being intelligent, fun loving and very caring. As a military child, he traveled across the U.S., Canada, Europe and Asia. He loved reading, watching and creating his own anime and comics. His love of



reading led him to pursue a degree in creative writing and photography. He is predeceased by

his paternal grandfather, Charles Oliver. He is survived by his parents, his brother, Jamelius Oliver of Albany, GA; his uncles DeWayne Ruggs of Shalimar, FL and Sean Williams (Melicia) of Jackson, NJ; his Aunt Shannon Oliver of Albany, GA; his maternal grandparents, Hubert and Dortha Ruggs of Shalimar, FL; his paternal grandmother, Joanne Oliver of Albany, GA and numerous cousins and friends.

The funeral service was held on May 12, 2018 at Beulah First Baptist Church. The viewing was at Emerald Coast Funeral home on 11 May.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his name to the United Negro College Fund, Book Aid International or Project Night Night.

Expressions of love and sympathy may be placed and viewed online at www.emeraldcoast-funeralhome.com or his Facebook page.

SUBMISSIONS

The News Bulletin publishes North Okaloosa County residents and former residents' obituaries, including a photo, for \$95 in print and online. Family members should write the 500-word announcements and funeral homes should submit them to the newspaper for confirmation. We may edit submissions for style. Call 682-6524 or email news@crestviewbulletin.com for more information.

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Residents may qualify for Baker's free dental clinic

'We serve,' dental program director says

By Renee Bell
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BAKER — The local free mobile dental clinic is soon. The event provides fillings and extractions to people in need.

It begins with a screening day 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18 at the Baker Area Recreation Center, 5503 Highway 4, Baker. Clients who qualify will be booked for appointments the week of May 21-25 at the center.

Those who apply for dental treatment must be six or older, be part of a family at or below the 200 percent poverty guideline, and do not have dental insurance coverage. Childcare will not be available during the screening and clinic.

Mary Ann Henley, clinic project director, and her husband, Royce, are Baker Lions Club members. She discussed how the clinic came into being and what attendees



As Susan Welch and dental assistant Melissa Randall extract a tooth, Florida Baptist Convention mobile dental unit coordinator Crystal Andrews sterilizes equipment during the clinic's stop May 6, 2016 in Baker. [FILE PHOTO | NEWS BULLETIN]

can expect.

"'We serve.' That's our motto, and we try to reach out in the community and do as many helpful projects as we can, so that we can minister to and help other people.

"Royce made a mention at a club meeting that this was a project that maybe we could look into," she said.

The group contacted the Baker Area Ministerial Association and Okaloosa

Baptist Association for help. They contacted the Florida Baptist Convention and arranged to start the clinics in 2012.

"The mobile dental unit is furnished and stocked by the Florida Baptist Convention. They take care of all of those expenses of the unit. And we just are scheduled once a year ... and host the clinic here. They bring the unit to Baker, we set up at the pavilion at the



Baker Lions Club members Mary Ann Henley, project director for the free mobile dental clinic, and her husband, Royce, are pictured. The screening for the annual clinic is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18 at the Baker Area Recreation Center, 5503 U.S. Highway 4. [RENEE BELL | NEWS BULLETIN]

Baker rec center, and then our patients come there."

Nurses will gather medical information from each patient to maintain a safe environment for the dental care to be performed, Henley said.

Volunteers fellowship with attendees at the event, and attendees receive a gift bag with dental products and donated complete Bibles. Snacks and water

will be available during their appointments.

As director, Mary Ann reaches out to dentists and organizations all across Northwest Florida, including Eglin Air Force Base, to provide two dentists per day May 21-25 for the mobile unit's two chairs.

The convention provides a designated driver, a worker that does all the autoclaving for the appointments, and all the supplies dentists need to do the extractions and fillings.

Royce said the most important part for him consists of "getting the bus from south Florida ... brought to Baker, put in place, and set up. And then during the week, I have other people besides just myself."

At that point, the group of more than 30 members provide support for the patients getting dental work done, and the dentists and crew.

He said they do whatever's necessary so as not to impede the people doing the work.

Contact Mary Ann Henley, 865-3144, for additional information.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

By News Bulletin staff

CRESTVIEW — This is the latest news from North Okaloosa companies and their events.

Hurricane Guides now available

BBB is encouraging Floridians to prepare their homes and businesses for what is predicted to be a busy 2018 hurricane season. Taking

preventative actions now may prevent irreparable damage in the future.

BBB and Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation encourage residents to create a plan that outlines what to do before, during and after a hurricane. To that end, they have resource pages to help Florida prepare for hurricane season.

The Florida Hurricane Guide at bbb.org/florida-hurricane-guide has tips on disaster

preparedness, recovery and repair, as well as information about government resources, storm chaser/home improvement scams, and charity relief efforts.

Access DBPR's Hurricane Guide at http://www.myfloridalicense.com/dbpr/documents/HurricaneGuide_web.pdf.

Here are some tips for state residents to keep in mind.

Repair work performed on a home or business should

be completed by a licensed professional. Unlicensed contractors often will travel from out of state to a disaster area attempting to take advantage of uninformed consumers. The best way to prepare is to be proactive in selecting a properly licensed contractor and to use good judgment with sales calls, door-to-door pitches or low prices that appear too good to be true.

Disaster victims should never feel pressured to make

a decision by an unknown contractor. Always verify a contractor's license by visiting www.myfloridalicense.com, calling (850) 487-1395 or by downloading the free DBPR Mobile app.

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EXTENSION CONNECTION

Building a healthy taco using local produce



Pamela H. Allen

Tacos are a traditional Mexican dish with a mixture of various fillings on a flat bread tortilla.

Having recently visited the Yucatan Peninsula and consumed tacos on a daily basis, it became evident to me that even in Mexico, different regions make their tacos with local available produce, meats, beans and rice. The American version can consist of anything from local produce, like zucchini, squash and corn, to the traditional tomatoes, cheese and lettuce.

Since Cinco de Mayo is celebrated on May 5, try this taco recipe for a slant on local flavor and taste.

My goal is to build a taco that is tasty, local and provides creativity in the ingredients. We will use some of the traditional elements, but stick with me as we explore various toppings to make your taco healthy and fresh.

Select your tortilla

Tortillas vary in size, color and grain. For a healthy option, select the smaller size ones made from whole grains. My favorite is a six-inch corn blended tortilla.

Start with a protein

The filling can be made



Make homemade tacos with a mix of traditional and fresh local ingredients. [PAMELA H. ALLEN | SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN]

from ground turkey, chicken, pork, fish or hamburger. For a vegetarian option, try tofu crumbles, black beans or refried vegetarian beans.

Brown the meat using your favorite Mexican spice, like chili powder, garlic, cumin, white pepper and onion powder.

Pick your filling

Local vegetables this time of year that will add flavor and color can be used a filling. Try spiral cut squash like yellow squash or zucchini. Cook in a small amount

of olive oil to tenderize.

You will not want to overcook — keep them crunchy. Also, shave off fresh corn and add it to your filling or mix it in with your protein.

Pick your toppings

Diced tomatoes make a great topping with color and flavor. A squeeze of fresh lime juice is also a favorite.

Other toppings could include diced avocado, sliced hot peppers like jalapeño, bell or other peppers that grow well in our area. Traditional toppings include various types of shredded cheese and sour cream.

Don't forget the fresh herbs

Cilantro grows very well in this area, as well as chives, onions and parsley. Fresh herbs add a splash of color and flavor.

Finishing touches

Try the homemade salsa recipe for a side dish with chips or for a topping to pep up the flavor.

Fresh salsa

- 2-3 medium-sized fresh tomatoes, diced into small pieces

- ½ red onion, diced
 - Peppers of your choice – jalapeño (hot) or bell pepper (milder)
 - Juice of one lime
 - ¼ cup chopped cilantro
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Add some spices like chili powder or cumin for flavor. Prepare all the ingredients and mix in a bowl. Store in refrigerator for up to 2 days.

Pamela H. Allen is the interim county director and an agent at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Extension office in Crestview.

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FAITH

FROM THE PULPIT

We all have the gift of free choice



Mark Broadhead

What does one do when a trust has been betrayed?

It happens, doesn't it? A person in a position of authority makes promises to work toward certain goals, only you learn the person never really intended to do so.

A spouse makes a vow to remain faithful on a wedding day. But then for whatever reason, becomes involved with another person or becomes emotionally unattached.

A colleague goes behind your back and does

irreparable harm to your reputation or undermines a project on which you have worked diligently.

Such instances are all too real.

The reason behind such failures is due to the fact that from the very beginning, humanity broke its relationship with God. By choice, humanity determined that obeying God was merely optional.

And so it is, because God has given us the awesome responsibility and gift of free choice. We can choose to follow or not follow the ways of God. Either way, there are consequences to those choices.

In broad generalities:

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interested in only his or her own wellbeing.

Pride, selfishness, greed, and the like become the driving force in life.

It doesn't matter how one gets ahead as long as they get ahead. Others are to be used as stepping stones.

- To follow God's ways means a person has a desire to please God in all aspects of life.

This means looking out for the well-being of others, saying and doing the

right thing even if it is uncomfortable or painful. It means recognizing others are just as important as yourself, and that your word is your bond.

So how does a follower of God's ways respond when a trust is broken?

By all means address the issue. If the matter is fixable, work on it.

It will take time – and sometimes a very long time with very hard work – to attain reconciliation.

If the matter is egregious and the relationship is not reconcilable, you can forgive the person. But remember that does not mean you condone what was done.

Nor does it mean you have to subject yourself to such behaviors in the future. It means you let go of the burden of the matter and move on.

Don't hold on to grudges. Don't seek revenge. Just as Jesus forgave those who nailed him to a cross, so can we forgive those who betray a trust.

Why would we do that? Because it is the right thing to do.

The Rev. Mark Broadhead is pastor at Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church and First Presbyterian Church of Crestview.

CALENDAR

RECURRING

AWANA PROGRAM: 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Joy Fellowship, 5978 Old Bethel Road, Crestview. Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed is for 4-year-olds through fifth-graders. Call 682-6219 to register.
REFORMERS UNANIMOUS: 6

p.m. Fridays, Central Baptist Church, 951 Ferdon Blvd. S., Crestview. Faith-based recovery program for people with any addiction. Directed by Wendell Morgan. 682-5525.

RESTORATION AND RECOVERY MINISTRY: 6:30 p.m. Fridays, Kingdom Life Worship and

Training Center, 798 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Crestview. Weekly outreach ministry for healing, restoration, wellness and wholeness. For people who have struggles with addiction.

BREAD OF LIFE OUTREACH MINISTRY: Sign up and a brief ministry and prayers at 11 a.m.

and box pick-up is 3 p.m.11 a.m. Fridays, Kingdom Life Worship and Training Center, 798 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Crestview. The church distributes boxes of once a month per person.

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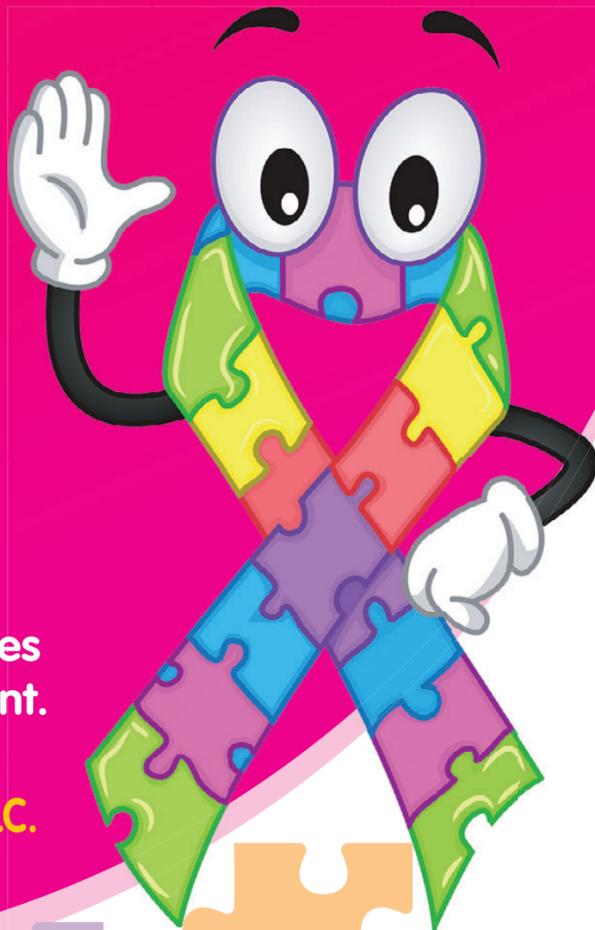
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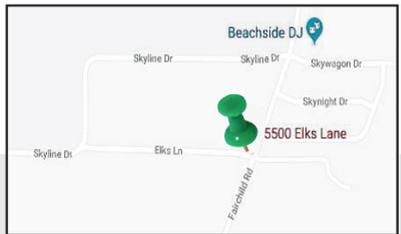
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OPINION

Funding woes put indigent defense in peril



Matthew Mangino

More than 50 years ago, Gideon v. Wainwright was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court unanimously ruled that state courts are required to provide legal counsel for those defendants accused of a crime who cannot afford a lawyer.

Today, the right to counsel is firmly rooted in the American criminal justice system but the lack of funding has put competent representation at risk.

Clarence Earl Gideon was a 51-year-old drifter and petty-thief. He was charged with breaking and entering in Florida. The charge was a felony and when Gideon first appeared before the court he was without funds, without counsel and he asked the court to appoint him a lawyer.

After all, the Sixth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

The judge apologized to Gideon and said that Florida law only provides for counsel in capital cases. Gideon replied, "The United States Supreme Court says I am entitled to be represented by counsel."

Gideon represented himself, was convicted and appealed to the Florida Supreme Court. His appeal was denied and his case made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The U.S. Supreme Court appointed a very capable attorney, Abe Fortas, to represent Gideon. Fortas would one day take a seat on the Supreme Court.

Fortas' argument before the court was deliberate, learned and convincing. Fortas told the court that the federal government already recognized that the Sixth Amendment required the appointment of counsel for indigent defendants facing felony charges.

More than a half-century after Gideon the focus has evolved from merely the right to counsel — to the right to effective representation. That representation has turned from insuring a fair trial to ensuring effective assistance on matters such as plea bargaining and the collateral consequences of sentencing.

As states and local municipalities struggle with declining budget revenues, the more important issue today is how will public defenders and court-appointed counsel react to fewer dollars for indigent defense?

The right to effective counsel for indigent defense may be in peril.

When it comes to legal services, you get what you pay for and Pennsylvania, for instance, pays nothing. Pennsylvania stands alone among the 50 states in its steadfast refusal to allocate any money in the state budget for indigent criminal defense.

Instead, it is up to each Pennsylvania county to design, and pay for, a system to provide legal representation to the poor. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has said that indigent defendants can sue for adequate representation.

Pennsylvania is only the tip of the iceberg. Recently, public defenders across

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ANOTHER VIEW



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Just another week in the life of our 'very stable genius'



Ron Hart

Trump's favorable poll numbers went up last week. Contrary to what you hear from the mainstream media, his numbers are higher than Obama's were at the same point in his presidency.

Trump has disrupted Washington, which is what he was sent there to do. Tax and regulation cuts have ignited the economy, unemployment is at a 17-year low, and the stock market is rolling. Trump may even bring peace to the Korean Peninsula. There is talk of a Nobel Peace Prize; I bet Trump would kill for a Peace Prize.

Yet with all the revelations of Playboy Bunnies and porn stars in his past, his biggest challenge will be if he can make peace with Melania. In the tradition of the great peacemakers of our time, JFK (brokered the Soviet Union's removal of nukes from Cuba) and Bill Clinton (stopped "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia), now Trump fixes North Korea's nuclear buildup. I guess accomplished womanizers hate to see the earth blown to smithereens until they are done bedding as many women as they can.

His personal attorney and "fixer," Michael Cohen, has been the one paying these women for their silence. \$130,000 seems to be the number they arrived at for a one-nighter with Trump. So he is also bringing high-paying jobs to women. Winning!

Cohen's payment was the first time a prostitute was paid money not to make a loud noise.

If Michael Cohen made a \$130k illegal "payment in kind" to Trump, then how about formally prosecuting the media for their billions of dollars worth of "in kind," always favorable coverage for Democrats over the years?

Absent any workable ideas of their own, the left and their puppets in the media continue trying to destroy Trump with his base, the religious middle-income working class. It's not working. Midwesterners and we Southerners seem unfazed by Trump's past. In fact, it was pretty much in his brochure when he was elected. We seem to be saying, "Yeah he's a cad, but he's our cad."

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British local elections reflect stability – change



Arthur Cyr

W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, the great British musical maestros, declared in their 1882 operetta "Iolanthe" that "every boy and every gal that's born into the world alive is either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative." These were the dominant British political parties of the Victorian age.

The government of the United Kingdom was stable, except for sustained pressure for independence for Ireland. That was granted in 1921, after a bloody struggle.

The nation traditionally has had a stable two-party political system, though that is changing. Early in the 20th century, the Labour Party replaced the Liberals. Over the past half century, the Liberals and successor Liberal Democrats gained, along with Scotland and Wales nationalist parties.

On May 3, local government elections took place in England — though not in Scotland or Wales. Independence in those regions have resulted in elected regional assemblies, and governing powers devolved from London.

The Conservative Party, which holds the national government, experienced small losses. The opposition Labour Party made modest gains.

At the same time, British voters continue to reject extremist movements. The far-right UKIP (United Kingdom Independence Party) suffered devastating defeat, holding or gaining only three seats while losing 123. This trend contrasts with notable and growing support for far-right parties elsewhere in Europe, including France, Germany and Hungary.

UKIP decimation contrasts with the party's peak in 2014, and continues a trend visible at the level of Parliament. British voters have been most likely to support UKIP at the level of European Union elections, where representatives have the least power and symbolic statements can be made without fear of significant national political impact.

The Liberal Democrats also gained control of some local councils, though not in total vote. Long-term revival from near-oblivion led to entering into a coalition government with the Conservatives following the indecisive 2010 general election.

Under the cover of formal collaboration, the Conservatives ruthlessly undercut their government partners. The Conservatives won a narrow majority of House of Commons seats in the 2015 general election, which decimated the Liberal Democrats.

Measurable Liberal revival began in the early 1960s, spearheaded by the charismatic party leader Jo Grimond. The 1980s brought the new Social Democratic Party, led by breakaway Labour liberals, which merged with the Liberals into the Liberal Democrat Party in 1988.

Political stability is the bedrock fact of life in British politics that historically is firmly rooted and unchanging. In the 17th century, the nation experienced violent revolution, removal and execution of the reigning monarch, bloody civil war, and military dictatorship under Oliver Cromwell.

This lengthy extraordinarily violent period was succeeded in the latter 1600s with restoration of the monarchy, return of the traditional Parliament including an elected House of Commons, and reaffirmation of the rule of law.

In our time, the British have maintained stability through flexibility in institutions as well as policies. Regional assemblies for Scotland and Wales are one result.

Regarding the elections this month, Professor John Curtice of Strathclyde University in Scotland argues the results show policy does matter. Specifically, continued public sympathy for Brexit — shorthand for leaving the European Union — helped to bolster Conservative support. Sir John has become an increasingly visible and influential expert on political and public opinion trends.

While Britain's political processes can appear complex, the long-term success of their representative government and competitive party democracy is clear. Britain's stability contrasts with some political trends in Europe — and the U.S.

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Massachusetts demonstrated against low pay — average base salary is \$47,500 a year — and their lack of collective bargaining power as state employees, according to the Huffington Post.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a class-action lawsuit against Missouri's public-defender system.

The lawsuit is on behalf of five Missouri residents accused of a crime and involved in the state's criminal justice system. The suit alleges that public defenders are failing to provide low income defendants with their constitutionally guaranteed right to legal counsel. According to The Atlantic, the 53-page complaint depicts an overwhelmed system in which too few lawyers are burdened with too many cases and, as a result, too little time to properly defend their clients in court.

The American Civil

Liberties Union has also filed a lawsuit against the state of Nevada for allegedly neglecting the constitutional rights of low income defendants in rural counties. The suit alleges that some county judges appoint untrained, inexperienced private attorneys to defend the poor.

In the Pennsylvania case authorizing indigent defendants to sue counties to ensure that public defender's offices are more adequately funded, state Supreme Court Justice David Wecht warned, "[T]he level of funding provided by a county to operate a public defender's office has left that office incapable of complying with Gideon creating the likelihood of a systematic, widespread constructive denial of counsel in contravention of the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

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Area first responders line up for lunch at Crestview Rehabilitation Center. [AARON JACOBS|NEWS BULLETIN]

FEEDS

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up to enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs cooked by CRC staff. "What we're hoping to do is to offer this as a thank you to our first responders in

Okaloosa County," Tammi Dingess, the center's director of admissions, said. "We are constantly utilizing their services, so we just want to say thank you to them for all that they do in our community."

Dingess said that the Crestview Fire Department had RSVP'd for 45 firefighters, and that they planned for

around 150 people to attend. The center is planning to hold cookouts for first responders twice a year, one in spring and one in fall. They also plan to have more community outreach events in the future.

"Having it right here in May, it's a little warm out here today, but at least there's a nice breeze," she said.

CHIEF

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The mayor said Taylor was offered a ride home after being informed of Cadle's decision, but opted instead to have his daughter pick him up.

Whatever it is Cadle is investigating it does not appear to be of a criminal nature. Officials at both the State Attorney's Office and the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office said they had not

"He is responsible for managing and investigating them, and has not shared the details of his investigation with me."

JB Whitten

been contacted by Crestview regarding Taylor.

Under the city charter, the mayor is solely responsible for administrative oversight of the Police Department. JB Whitten, president of the Crestview City Council, said Cadle has not spoken to him

about issues involving Taylor.

"He is responsible for managing and investigating them, and has not shared the details of his investigation with me," Whitten said.

Taylor, who worked for the Fort Walton Beach Police Department for 33 years before retiring in 2010, was hired by Cadle in 2012 to serve as Crestview's police chief.

The hiring came when the Police Department and city government were engulfed in a scandal involving the previous chief, Brian Mitchell, and Joseph Floyd, a major who oversaw the city's Street

Crimes Unit.

Floyd was awaiting trial on racketeering charges. He was later convicted and sentenced to serve 12 years in prison.

Mitchell had been called out by a grand jury as the major's enabler and accomplice. Floyd's activities "were enabled and accomplished in part by the partiality and favoritism shown him by Chief Mitchell," the grand jury said.

In 2014, Mitchell took a plea on charges he forged official documents to hire Floyd and agreed to permanently relinquish his police officer certification in the state of

Florida.

Taylor also fired several officers who had violated policies or laws during the Mitchell and Floyd era.

In 2016 Cadle was effusive in his praise for Taylor in calling on the City Council to give the chief a pay raise. He credited Taylor for turning around a dispirited agency riddled with corruption and regaining the public's trust and support.

"I did not know what anyone could do to restore that agency," Cadle said at the time. "He exceeded my expectations in every way."

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American Self Storage will conduct a public sale for:

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B183 - Bradley Emerson
 Approx. 8 boxes, 1 dresser, 1 metal desk, 1 chest of drawers, 1 wooden chair, 2 plastic totes with assorted items, 1 fish tank, and 1 military backpack.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

STATE FARM BANK, F.S.B., a federal savings bank,

Plaintiff,

vs.

WALLACE B. MOOREHAND, an individual, FIRST HOME BANK, a Florida corporation, CELTIC BANK CORPORATION, a Utah Corporation, MARY ESTHER PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation, and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, as unknown tenants in possession of the subject property, if any,

Defendants.

Case No.: 2017-CA-003208 F

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause in the Circuit Court of Okaloosa County, Florida, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Okaloosa County, Florida, JD Peacock II, will sell the following property, situated in Okaloosa County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

Legal Description of Land

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3,

Plaintiff,

vs.

PATRICK ALVAREZ; LEANN L. ALVAREZ;

Defendant(s).

CASE NO.: 2017 CA 002442 C

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sale will be made pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment. Final Judgment was awarded on April 28, 2018 in Civil Case No. 2017 CA 002442 C, of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Okaloosa County, Florida, wherein, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3 is the Plaintiff, and PATRICK ALVAREZ and LEANN L. ALVAREZ are Defendants.

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WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on May 2, 2018.

CLERK OF THE COURT
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 Sharon Patten
 Deputy Clerk

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 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee under Securitization Servicing Agreement Dated as of July 1, 2005 Structured Asset Securities Corporation Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-7,

Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Veri A. Corley, Jr., et al.,
 Defendants.

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
 Case No. 2016 CA 003910 C

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 26, 2018, entered in Case No. 2016 CA 003910 C of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, in and for Okaloosa County, Florida, wherein U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee under Securitization Servicing Agreement Dated as of July 1, 2005 Structured Asset Securities Corporation Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-7 is the Plaintiff and The Unknown Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Creditors, Trustees, and all other parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the Estate of Veri A. Corley, Jr. a/k/a Veri A. Corley a/k/a Veri A. Corley, Deceased; Joy Marie Corley a/k/a Joy M. Corley a/k/a Joy M. Corley a/k/a Joy M. Corley; Tew Construction, Co Inc.; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Summit Mortgage, a Division of Shenandoah Valley National Bank are the Defendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash by electronic sale at www.okaloosa.realforeclose.com, beginning at 11:00 AM on the 30th day of May, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

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you will not be entitled to any remaining funds.
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 JD Peacock II
 As Clerk of the Court

By: Courtney Eslinger
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Fish fry to benefit Pace family's loss

By Press Gazette contributor

HOLT — A May 6 car accident resulted in the deaths of two members of the Harrell family of Pace. A fish fry in support of the family's loss will take place 10 a.m. May 12 at Sherry's Diner, 553 U.S. 90 in Holt.

The meal features mullet with coleslaw, baked beans and hush puppies.

All proceeds from the sale will go toward the Harrell family to help with medical, funeral and other costs.

"One hundred percent of all proceeds from the mullet will go to the family," diner owner Sherry Cregger said. "Any mullet dinner we do Saturday will be donated to the family."

This includes any mullet sold from the menu inside the diner as well, she said.

Contact Cregger at 699-9041 for more information.

RIGHT PHOTO: This memorial is at the scene of the May 6 crash that claimed the lives of Pace residents 7-year-old Stormie Harrell and 17-year-old Sidney Dowdy. [KEVIN BOYER | PRESS GAZETTE]



Girl Scout Troop 983 donate portion of sale of 3,300 boxes of Girl Scout cookies to First United Methodist Church's Food Pantry. [SPECIAL TO THE PRESS GAZETTE]

Girl Scouts donate food to church pantry

By News Bulletin contributor

CRESTVIEW — Troop 983 consists of eight young girls that sold 3,300 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. The troop decided that they wanted to donate part of their proceeds from the sale to First United Methodist Church's Food Pantry.

Lynn Poole, Food Pantry Coordinator, was at the church to accept their generous donation.

Troop leaders Hope Williams and Brittany Bohannon

took the group of girls to the store to do all the shopping. They purchased \$482.48 in food for the church's food pantry.

"We are so grateful for their hard work and contribution to FUMC," pastoral assistant Angie Arnold wrote in a letter to the News Bulletin. "A big thank you goes to Elena McCollum, Brooke Williams, Jocelyn and Sydney Bohannon, Chloe Jernigan, Liliana Allen, Jessica Mayfield and Hailey Edwards."



New, spirited footwork and handwork by a professional choreographer highlighted Destiny's sunshine-themed segment during the Crestview High chorus' spring concert. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN]

REVIEW: Crestview High chorus spring concert earns an ovation

By Brian Hughes
Special to the News Bulletin

CRESTVIEW — A sustained standing ovation — partially motivated by patriotic fervor inspired by the Crestview High School chorus's in-the-round performance of "God Bless the USA" — closed out the 105-voice group's 2017-18 performance year earlier this week.

The May 8 concert was an audio cornucopia of music from around the world, performed by the chorus' large and small choirs, the Destiny woman's show choir, the debut of the girls' Stardust ensemble, and finally, the mass choir's rendition of the patriotic Lee Greenwood standard.

Highlights of the concert included:

- The 17-voice Men's Choir's rousing performance of the Andre Thomas arrangement of the old gospel standard, "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho."

- The Women's Choir's lively rendition of "Jambo," a traditional East African call-and-response song that the girls sang in Swahili to drum accompaniment by Emma Wilson.

- A stunning, inspiring performance by Stardust of Moses Hogan's "Music Down in My Soul."

- The mixed Chorale elite choir delighted the audience with "The Phantom of the Opera," from the hit West End and Broadway musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber; the lovely "Song for the Mira," which drew tumultuous applause; and a kicked-up



Ethan Mitchell, the school's 2017 Senior Choral Award winner, returned to solo during the spring chorus concert May 8 in Crestview. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN]



A stirring in-the-round performance of "God Bless the USA" brought the audience to its feet as the Crestview High spring chorus concert concluded. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN]

tribute to Michael Jackson called "Rock With You." The latter was such a new piece that choral music Director Kevin Lusk was passing out sheet music while explaining to the packed Pearl Tyner Auditorium that it was the first time the chorus joined accompanists Leon Curenton and Ryan Mabry.

- The all-girls Destiny show choir presented a

sunshine-themed set, including "Good Day Sunshine" and — after a remarkable quick costume change that occurred as a sunshine backdrop was drawn slowly across the stage and off again — a lovely version of "Here Comes the Sun." The George Harrison standard featured a delightful vocal by Amber Sticha, who also received the annual Senior Choral Award that evening.

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