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## Holmes County Schools receive SPAR report

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HOLMES COUNTY — The School Public Accountability Reports (SPAR) for school year 2015-2016 from the Florida Department of Education for all Holmes County schools is now available.

The SPAR report contains data that provides parents and community members information about the progress of the school and is regulated by the federal government.

The information in the report is used to aid each school in developing their school improvement plan for the following years with the help of the statistical data.

Information in the SPAR report is gathered in part from Florida Standards Assessment (FAS) tests taken in the spring of each year and although the data is from

**See SPAR, A15**

## Senate panel to take up school gun proposal

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Designated people would be allowed to carry concealed firearms on school grounds under a bill added to the agenda of a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting next week.

The bill (SB 1236), filed by Sen. Dennis Baxley, R-Ocala, was put on the agenda Thursday, a day after 17 people were killed by a gunman at a Broward County high school. The committee will meet Tuesday. The proposal would allow school principals or school superintendents to designate people who could carry guns during school hours. People receiving the designation would have to meet training and background requirements.

The proposal also would require schools to receive "active shooter situation training" conducted by a law enforcement agency and to undergo safety and emergency reviews

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## BOCC approves MSBU ordinance

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BONIFAY — An ordinance enacting a Municipal Service Benefit Unit for Fire Protection Services in Holmes County was approved by Holmes County Board of County Commissioners.

The measure is set to be on the August 28 primary ballot as a referendum and should it not gain voter approval, the ordinance will be null and void. However should it pass, the MSBU would then begin to levy special assessments to fund special services within the unincorporated areas of Holmes County, specifically focusing on the fire services.

An agreement to mill Deal Drive was approved when the board met in regular session February 13.

Residents of Deal Drive came before the board earlier this month asking for the county to pay half of the cost and they would cover the rest. Commissioners approved the measure and today signed the agreement for the work. According to the agreement, the county has 60 days to begin the work and the residents have the same number of days to pay their half of the deal. The county and residents will pay \$1,500 each.

County Attorney Brandon Young was tasked with looking into the issue of an exclusive franchise contract and whether

or not the issue has to be put into a Request for Proposal (RFP). Airspeed Networks came before the board requesting the exclusive contract and commissioners want to make sure to follow the letter of the law.

Young was also tasked with drafting an RFP for a garbage service provider in the county. The draft is expected to be brought back to the next regular session meeting at the end of the month.

Holmes County Farm Bureau President Jeremy Rolling was approved to sit in Seat Two on the Holmes County Development Commission.

A lease agreement with JJS Supply Inc. was renewed for a five-year term. The rent for the use of the facility at the county's farmers market was increased from \$700 a month to \$1,000. The increase is set to cover utilities incurred by the tenants.

Dewberry Engineering Firm requested dates to be set for community meetings concerning the Bonifay-Gritney Road and Bonifay-Chipley Road paving projects. Those meeting will help to inform residents on the road about the scope of work on the project and to answer any questions they may have. The meetings are set for 5 p.m. for Bonifay-Gritney Road and 7 p.m. for Bonifay-Chipley Road on March 27.

Holmes County Board of County Commissioners will meet again in regular session at 6 p.m. on February 27.

## Sheriff responds to basketball brawl

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PONCE DE LEON — Holmes County Sheriff John Tate is responding to allegations made by some Laurel Hill basketball fans in the wake of a fight that ensure following Bethlehem High School's District Championship victory over Laurel Hill Saturday night.

The teams were playing at Ponce de Leon High School in the second night of the District 1 Tournament.

According to an incident report filed with Holmes County Sheriff's Office, an adult sitting in the Laurel Hill side bleachers threw a trash a plastic bottle, later said to contain tobacco spit, at the head of a Bethlehem High School player.

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## DISTRICT CHAMPS!



[SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISER]

Staff Report

BHS Wildcats took home the District Championship following the District 1 Tournament held Feb. 16-17 at Ponce de Leon High School. For more on this win, see page A14. The 2017-18 Bethlehem Wildcats Boys Varsity team includes: Willie Beall, Ryan Eldridge, Nathan Hobbs, Kobe Hendrix, Dane Purvee, Jordan Sumner, Cade Mollet, Jake Zauner, Hunter Lowe, Kelby Contreras, Colby French, Dillon Lee, Gabe Collins, Howard Purvee, James Zauner, and Jeremiah French.

## RV resort adds renovations, welcomes guests

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BONIFAY — Scenes of stillness and serenity at an RV park sit outback or just a stones throw from Interstate 10. As renovations are underway, guests steadily savor the casual, laid-back atmosphere.

"You're sitting here looking at the lake a wildlife," Margaret Hoffman, of Warren, Texas said Monday afternoon near sunset, noting work on the park has been daily, but not disturbing. "We love it right here because we can sit right here and watch the itty-bitty lake and you can watch the hawk, blue heron."

Regular campers and in search of a comfortable place to hitch their 29-foot Pilgrim camper, Hoffman and her husband pulled in at Outback Springs RV Resort, 90 Son-In-Law Road, Friday after a web search.

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**BRAWL**

From Page A1

Zachary Reese McCa-  
ver, 33, of Laurel Hill was  
escorted out by a Holmes  
County deputy after fans  
identified him as the sub-  
ject who threw the bottle.  
He would later admit to  
throwing the bottle, telling  
deputies "his emotions got  
away from him."

McCarver has since called  
Sheriff Tate and reached  
out to Bethlehem Coach  
Carson Lassiter

and others in the Bethle-  
hem community to express  
his regret in a letter.

"None of you know me,  
but I greatly owe you all an  
apology," wrote McCarver.  
"I am the fan from Laurel  
Hill who threw a bottle

onto the court following the  
game Saturday night. It was  
an inappropriate and inex-  
cusable action that I deeply  
regret - a momentary lapse  
in judgment that should  
have never happened and  
will never happen again,  
from me."

McCarver also told  
Holmes County Times-  
Advertiser he did not mean  
to hit anyone with the plas-  
tic bottle, that he threw it in  
frustration.

Deputies report a dis-  
turbance erupted among  
others fans after the inci-  
dent. Officers began to quell  
the situation by directing  
everyone out of the gym.

During this process, the  
mother of a Laurel Hill  
female juvenile advised  
deputies her daughter had  
been struck in head by a  
white male inside the gym  
but "could not identify the  
male."

Deputies took photos  
of the juvenile's face and  
advised her parents that  
since the girl did not know  
who hit her, they would  
review footage from the  
school security system in  
an attempt to ascertain  
what happened, not only to  
their daughter specifically,  
but also in the incident as a  
whole. The child's parents  
reportedly later took her  
for examination at an area  
hospital.

Other witnesses also  
allege a Laurel Hill fan  
struck an elderly Bethlehem  
fan during the confusion;  
however, Sheriff Tate states  
that report is unconfirmed.

Bethlehem parents say  
this is not the first time  
actions from a Laurel Hill  
fan has sparked a skirmish.

"When we played Laurel  
Hill earlier this season, there  
was a Laurel Hill parent  
yelling at our students,

and a fan actually got onto  
the court and almost went  
after one of our students  
before one of his compa-  
nions pulled him back," said  
BHS parent Jeremy Justice.  
"We have heard from  
other schools in the dis-  
trict that they have had the  
same issues. What are these  
adults teaching our kids?  
On both sides, these are 16,  
17-year-old kids just play-  
ing basketball."

Meanwhile, Laurel Hill  
parents allege Holmes  
County deputies were  
using racial slurs as officers  
directed fans and players  
out of the gym, with Laurel  
Hill parent Carla Standridge  
telling Pensacola news sta-  
tion WEAR deputies were  
"using the 'n-word'" and  
that she did not feel it was  
safe for Laurel Hill students  
to be in Holmes County. "It  
was obvious that Holmes  
County [law enforcement]

was racial, and that's just  
not acceptable," she told  
WEAR.

Holmes County Sheriff  
John Tate was present at  
the game and states claims  
of racial slurs by deputies  
are not accurate.

"I hold my deputies to a  
high standard of profes-  
sionalism," said Sheriff  
Tate. "Racist comments  
and other such inappro-  
priate behaviors are not  
tolerated, and if anyone  
can show any examples of  
my deputies behaving in  
such a manner - especially  
if they have audio or video  
evidence of such behavior  
- I want to know about it."

McCarver states his  
experience with local dep-  
uties was overall positive,  
despite the nature of the  
interaction - and that he  
hopes both teams can put  
the incident behind them.

"Deputy Tim Scott

escorted me out, and he  
was nothing but profes-  
sional and very nice under  
the circumstances," said  
McCarver. "I truly hope  
both teams can move for-  
ward, and I hope neither  
community will let my  
actions be a reflection on  
Laurel Hill as a whole."

McCarver went on to  
wish the Wildcats good  
luck in their regional  
games.

"Should our two teams  
meet again, I pray that both  
sides will display the level of  
sportsmanship that should  
be expected," he said.

Sheriff Tate reports  
video from the school  
security system was  
unavailable Monday due to  
the federal holiday but  
was obtained by his office  
Tuesday and is still under  
review and will be submit-  
ted to the State's Attorneys  
Office for further action.

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**RESORT**

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The couple came to  
the area to attend a camp  
revival and spontane-  
ously decided to stay a few  
more nights at the resort  
to attend another church  
event they heard about  
since their arrival.

Owners Julie and Peter  
Swales, of Melbourne,  
Australia, say it's the  
kind of trend they desire

— guests are so comfort-  
able they want to stay. And  
while spontaneous arrivals  
are equally welcomed, the  
\$750,000 development  
investment in renovating  
the property is geared to  
making the site a destina-  
tion location.

"We're also trying to  
make it a destination park,"  
Peter Swales said. "People  
will come here for a week  
or so, sit around the pond,  
do a little bit of fishing, sit  
around the pool, drink a bit  
of Chardonnay, that kind of  
thing."

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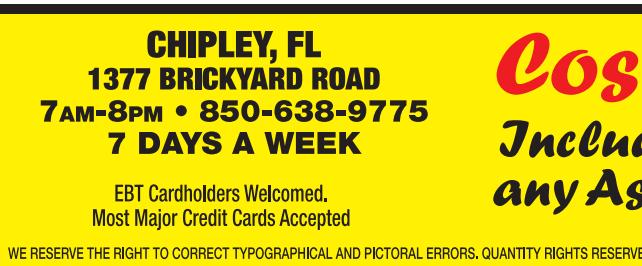
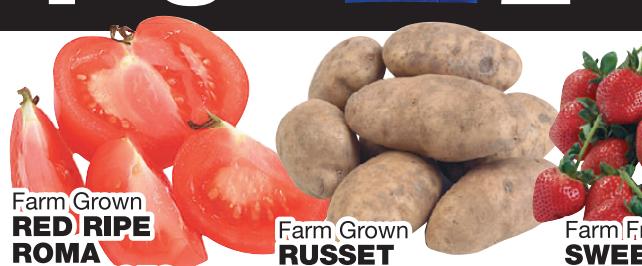
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# OPINION

## Legislation promises improved sentencing

**R**eform of Florida's rigid criminal-sentencing laws and dramatic improvement of the state's judicial-system databases are complementary efforts that warrant simultaneous approval.

Fortunately, according to a Sarasota Herald-Tribune news report Sen. Jeff Brandes is seeking to blend sentencing-reform legislation with an equally valuable bill in the House of Representatives to upgrade Florida's databases on sentencing.

Senate Bill 694 would enable judges to sentence illegal-drug sellers to less than the minimum — which can range from three to 15 years, depending on the amount sold — if the defendant was: not engaged in a "continuing criminal enterprise;" did not threaten or use violence; did not cause a death or serious bodily injury.

This bill and others with the same aim are welcome. The mandatory-minimum laws were designed, in part, to promote consistency in sentencing — an important goal. But by eliminating judicial discretion, the sentencing laws resulted in too many people going to jail for nonviolent crimes — ruining the lives of defendants and running up huge expenses for taxpayers when effective alternatives were available.

"We are trying to get the right sentence to the right person, and make sure the sentence fits the crime," Brandes has said. He added that, in some cases, society is best served by providing someone convicted of illegal-drug possession with addiction treatment rather than long-term incarceration.

Getting "the right sentence to the right person" and ensuring that defendants who need treatment for addiction receive it should be two of the overarching goals of the justice system.

But two Herald-Tribune news series — one on sentencing in criminal cases, the other on access to addiction treatment — have helped document what anecdotal evidence has long suggested: Race-based disparities exist in the justice system.

Those inequities are likely to continue even if Brandes' bill is approved, unless outcomes are accurately reported and closely monitored.

Determining the causes of such disparities is complicated. But it would be relatively simple for Florida to begin a process of examining longstanding disparities, as well as monitoring the outcome of any sentencing-reform bills passed this year by the Legislature.

Progress is within reach. State Rep. Chris Sprowls is the force behind the committee substitute for House Bill 7071.

The bill would require the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to compile, maintain and make public sentencing-related data. It would mandate that the data be comparable, transferable and readily usable — criteria that do not currently exist. It would also require digitized sentencing score sheets and improve criminal justice data transparency.

The provisions in the House bill are both warranted and commendable. They make sense, regardless of whether sentencing is reformed, but would be even more valuable if Florida embarks upon constructive changes to get the right sentence or other outcome to the right person.

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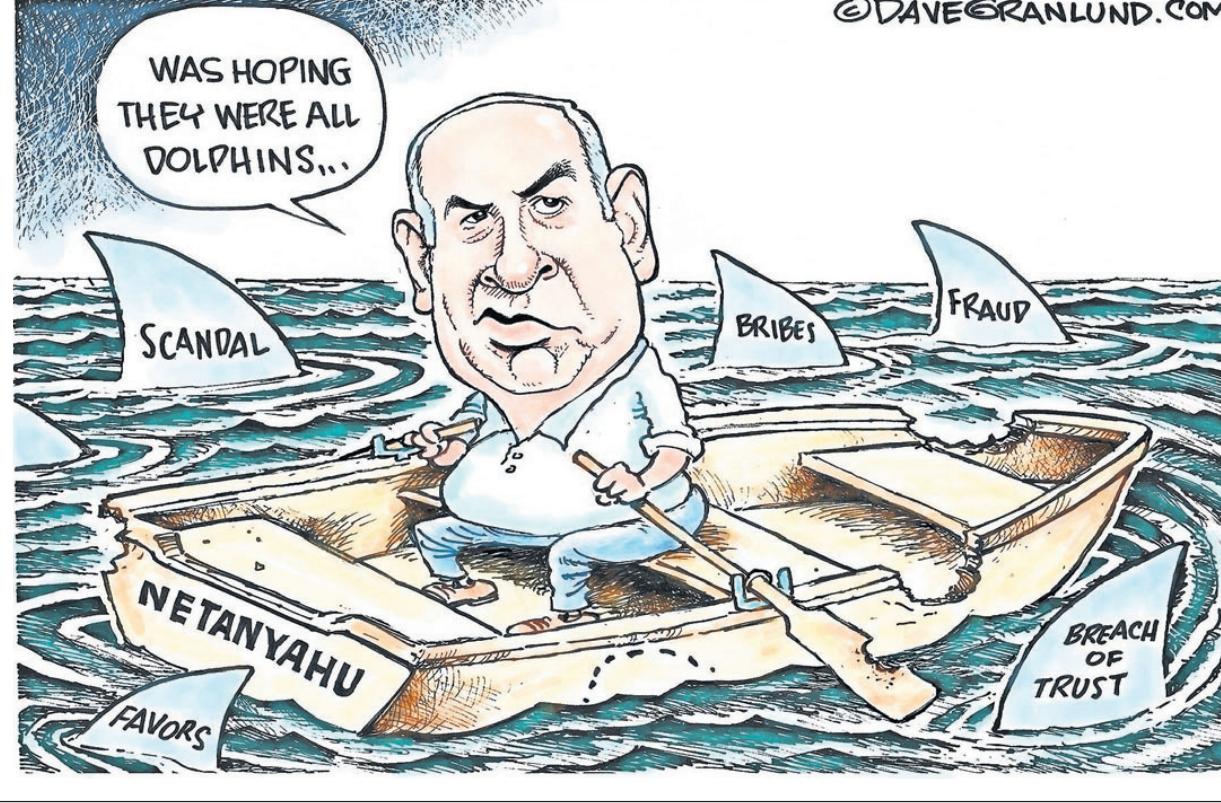
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### ANOTHER VIEW



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### HAPPY CORNER

## Ron Clark shares 1937 pictures of Caryville 2018



Hazel Tison

**W**hen Holmes County Historical Society President reminded me that we meet on Thursday, February 15, 2018, I quickly visited the facebook page to get the time. I was impressed with all the activities the society participated in in 2017. I have to confess that I did not participate in all of them, but some interesting programs were held in various sections of the county. This was an attempt to encourage participation from the different sections, but unfortunately that didn't happen. As a result, most meetings for 2018 will be held at the museum building on West Kansas Ave in Bonifay. Appropriately, it is on the way to the Bonifay City Cemetery. The Museum is open the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Perhaps holding the meetings at a consistent place and time will encourage attendance. Please note that in extreme temperature months, the meetings may be at the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce or the Library Annex.

As I was perusing the Society's facebook page I found these two photos submitted by Ron Clark. The taking up of the railroad bed in 1937 and the mill

quarters located in Caryville (No date). Although Caryville is in adjacent Washington County, Holmes County History is very much intertwined with theirs, especially where the mill and railroad are concerned.

The Henderson-Waits Lumber Co. purchased the mill located in Caryville about 1912. That business resulted in Bonifay being home to the beautiful Waits Mansion which has been restored by our own Don Smith.

The mansion was built by George Orkney Waits who was one of the owners of the Lumber Company in Caryville. He chose to build in Bonifay due to his wife's frail health and he did not want her to be exposed to the unhealthy air and the Malaria caused by mosquitoes in the river town. Harriet McIntosh Waits died in 1920 before the mansion was completed and it was later occupied by James Waits and wife Maude who lived there until both of their deaths.

The picture of them removing the railroad in 1927 triggered some memories for me. The virgin timber of this area was depleted and the Brown Florida Co. that had bought the business from Henderson-Waits defaulted on the payments and James Waits, the oldest son of George and Harriet Waits moved to Bonifay, bought the mansion from Henderson-Waits Co and became prominent citizens of Bonifay,

After the mill closed about 1927, the spur railroads that covered many miles in the rural areas of Washington and

Holmes County were taken up. I can faintly remember when the log trains came near our home. I remember the sound of the steam whistle and I remember well the wood rack where my dad provided wood to fire the steam engines that propelled the trains. In fact, supplying wood for the train originally brought my grandfather's family to Holmes County.

I remember when they were taking up the tracks. This went on into the early 40's, I believe. As they took up the tracks, they often dropped the iron spikes that nailed the wooden cross ties to the steel tracks. My brothers and my sister and I would go out and pick up those spikes and other iron pieces as scrap iron. Buyers would come through the countryside buying our junk iron. The first dime I remember ever having, I earned picking up metal scrap from the log train roads. Occasionally a piece of a rail would be left and my older brothers were jubilant when they'd find one of those.

We were careful to keep our little piles of junk separate and fights often broke out when we suspected one of the other siblings of stealing our junk. My dad, Hugh Wells, had so many stories of the log trains that his grandson, Emory Wells, imagined he heard their steam whistle as they chugged through our community. He wrote a song called Ghost Train. The memories of those things are all that remain and they are rapidly vanishing.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Healthy Start is in budget jeopardy

Dear Editor,  
Since the creation of Florida's 32 statewide Healthy Start Coalitions in 1991, our state's infant mortality has dropped by 35 percent due in part to the program's comprehensive approach to prenatal and infant care and education.

But now, Healthy Start funding is in jeopardy due to proposed budget cuts. The potential impact on our community would be significant, threatening at-risk families' access to Healthy Start services such as education and support for families including infant care and safe sleep, pregnancy care and preparing for baby's arrival, Screening and referrals for perinatal depression, substance abuse, child development, and much more.

Chipola Healthy Start

Coalition covers Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson, Liberty and Washington Counties. In each of these counties there are childbirth, Car seat safety, and Safe Sleep Classes offered through their local Healthy Start program.

Chipola Healthy Start has had a combined baby shower for all counties for the last 4 years. The event had grown to over 700 people, it became so big that each of the Healthy Start programs are now sponsoring their own baby shower for their area.

In the 16-17-year Chipola Healthy Start served 1,138 clients over our five county area with 26,627 services provided for the year, which averaged to be 23 services per client. The services provided were such as parenting, smoking cessation, childbirth, breastfeeding, etc. all which help reduce the infant mortality rate and improve birth outcomes.

Our local Coalition participates in the Fetal and Infant Mortality Review, a program that works to reduce infant mortality by gathering data that helps us understand fetal and infant deaths in our community.

With this information, we can identify gaps in services and work toward improving infant mortality locally and around the state.

Healthy Start is a cost-effective model that contributes to Florida's better birth outcomes. Every dollar that the Florida Legislature invests in supporting Healthy Start has an incredible return on investment in costs saved from preventing death among infants and mothers by bridging the gap to prenatal care and education.

**Cephus Granberry, Board Chair for Chipola Healthy Start**  
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# HCSO makes drug arrest following traffic stops

Staff Report

HOLMES COUNTY — The Holmes County Sheriff's Office has made several drug-related arrests in recent days.

On Feb. 2, a deputy stopped a white Honda in Ponce de Leon for a broken tail light. According to reports, the driver, Kittie Vickers, of Ponce de Leon, had just left a home on Spring Lane, where investigators had received information of an individual selling methamphetamine out of the residence.

HCSO K9 Highway was deployed to perform a free air sniff of the vehicle's exterior where he alerted to the presence of illegal narcotics. A search of both the vehicle and



Vickers



Taylor



Wilson



Stevens Jr.



Crowder

charged with possession methamphetamine and possession of marijuana.

On Feb. 15, a deputy stopped a red Chevrolet pickup for a traffic related offense on Highway 79.

The deputy made contact with the occupants of the vehicle and identified the passenger as Danny Stevens, Jr. A computer check showed Stevens had an active warrant in Holmes County for violation of probation.

During a search of the vehicle, a clear vial containing methamphetamine was found laying next to Stevens.

Stevens was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine.

On Feb. 16, a deputy stopped a red Ford F-150 on Highway 2 for a traffic offense.

The driver was identified as Rock A. Crowder.

Deputies conducted a search of the vehicle and the driver. The search found a small plastic baggie of methamphetamine in Crowder's pocket and a digital scale with meth residue under the truck's seat.

Crowder was out on bond for a prior charge of possession of methamphetamine. He was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession or paraphernalia.

## HOLMES COUNTY ARREST REPORT

This report is provided by the Holmes County Sheriff's Office. Arrests in this week's report were made by officers from the Bonifay Police Department and the Holmes County Sheriff's Office. All defendants are to be considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**Feb. 9 – Feb. 15**

Jackie D Arrant Jr., 44, Geneva, Alabama, trafficking a controlled substance meth, possession of drug paraphernalia, FTA on DWLSR

William Tyler Austin, 21, fail to notify LEO of address change

Tanner Cauley, 25, Cottondale, trafficking in controlled substance meth, possession of drug paraphernalia

Joseph Charles Davis, 51, Ponce de Leon, narcotic equipment possession or use

Michael Kenneth Davis,

33, Panama City, no charges listed

Kendra Dumas, 30, Bonifay, trafficking a controlled substance meth, possession of drug paraphernalia

Joseph A East, 57, Neville, Alabama, fraud impersonate false ID given to LEO, VOP on possession of meth

Kevin Dale Flook, 26, DeFuniak Springs, housing for Walton County

Justin Flower, 34, Graceville, possession of controlled substance without a prescription, DWLSR

Tiffany Gaydosh, 27, DeFuniak Spring, VOP on issuing worthless checks

Christopher Nelson Harvey, 25, Navarre, out of county warrant Walton County

Ashley Hudsbeth, 27, Samson, Alabama, trafficking a controlled substance meth, possession of drug paraphernalia

Jeffrey Johnson, 31, Centry,

child support

Justin E Sanders, 27, Bonifay, VOP on possession of meth

Charles Marshal Looney, 39, Bonifay, VOCC on two counts trespass property armed, VOCC on two counts DWLSR felony

Helen Rebecca Montgomery, 31, Caryville, state VOP on possession of meth

Phillip Dean Music, 49, Bonifay, child support

Amber Phillips, 24, Coffee Springs, Alabama, VOP on trafficking stolen property

Raelantiss Powell, 24, Bonifay, VOP on criminal mischief

Jesse Joe Raby, 19, Bonifay, retail theft, VOP on battery

Cary James Rose, 61, Bonifay, possession of narcotic with out script, disorderly intoxication, indecent exposure, bribery by official

Rodney Russaw, 31, FTA on fleeing/eluding LEO, FTA on DWLSR, FTA on resist without violence, FTA on petit

theft,

Julian E Sanders, 27, Bonifay, VOP on criminal mischief, FTA on battery domestic, burglary, grand theft

Donielle Paige Sellers, 25, Alford, child support

Starla Grave Sellers, 45, Bonifay, trafficking in a controlled substance meth

Anthon Daron Shivers, 40, Greenwood, false imprisonment, person engaged in criminal offense felon having a weapon

Danny Ray Stevens, 29, Bonifay, no charges listed

Kayla Brooke Stiles, 28, Bonifay, FTA on damage property criminal mischief over \$200 under \$1000, FTA on larceny grand theft

Athena Swygert, 39, Slidell, Louisiana, VOP on introduction, VOP on possession meth, VOP on possession of controlled substance

Charles Taylor, 47, Bonifay DWLSR

Kittie Corylea Vickers, Ponce de Leon, 31, possession of meth

Gerald Wayne Williams, 64, Bonifay, trafficking in controlled substance meth, possession of controlled substance Xanax, possession of paraphernalia, weapon offence commit felony with weapon

Ricky Williams, 59, Bonifay, trafficking a controlled substance meth, marijuana possession not more than 20, weapon offence commit felony with weapon

Timothy B Wilson, 35, Chipley, possession of meth, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, weapon offense commit felony with weapon

Timothy Wilson, 35, Chipley, possession of meth, possession of marijuana under 20 grams

Amy K Young, 36, Graceville, DWLSR third or subsequent offense



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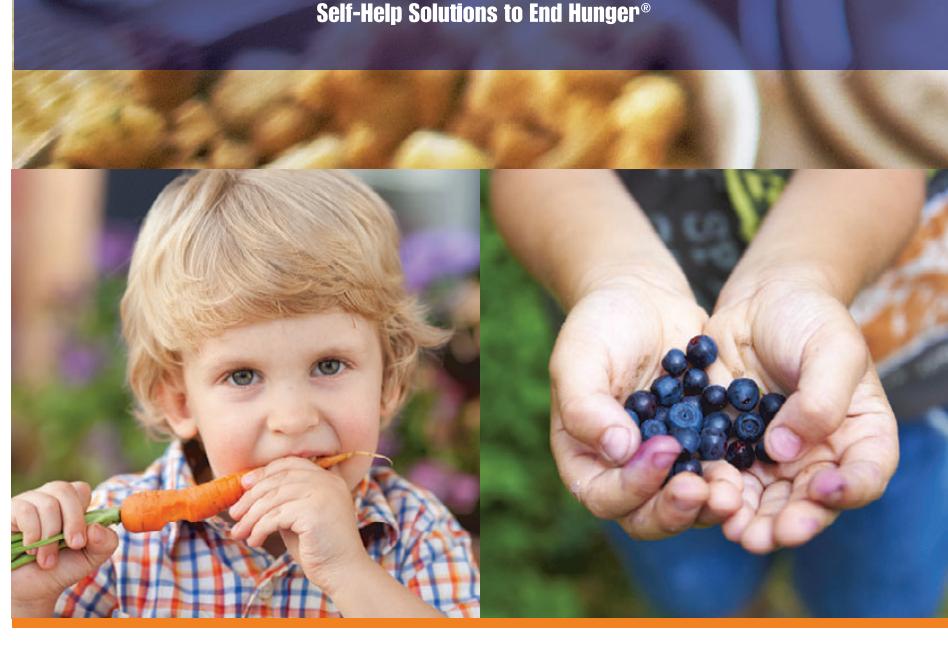
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**HOLMES COUNTY COURT DOCKETS**

The following cases were set to be heard in Holmes County proceedings Wednesday, February 14 before Judge Timothy Register

Gregory O Anglin, Plea Felony VOP, two counts possession of controlled substance  
 Ronald Dale Ballard, Status Conference, two counts possession of controlled substance  
 Kayla Ann Bodie, Plea, neglect child without great bodily harm  
 Wayne Ray Brownell, Plea Felony VOP, sale manufacture deliver cannabis  
 Wayne Ray Brownell, Plea, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, drug possession of marijuana under 20 grams  
 Misty Lynn Callahan, Motion Hearing, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession  
 Jessica Elizabeth Combee, 28 counts false report of child abuse  
 Joseph Charles Davis, Plea, battery on person 65 years of age or older  
 Marcus Kale Fournier, Motion Hearing, resisting officer with violence, battery on law enforcement officer EMT or firefighter, dealing in stolen property, possession of controlled substance  
 Michael J Gainey, Motion Hearing, purchase of controlled substance  
 Michael Kelsey Glenn Jr., Motion Hearing, two counts possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, drug possession of marijuana under 20 grams, drive while license suspended habitual offender  
 Stacie Jean Hanagrin, Plea, exploitation of an elderly person  
 Lydia Nichole Harris,

Evidentiary VOCC, grand theft  
 Felix Hernandez, Motion Hearing, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, possession of short barreled shotgun, possession with intent to sell cannabis, sale manufacture deliver cannabis, possession of firearm with altered or removable serial number  
 Steven Brad Hightower, Motion Hearing, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams  
 Stacy Renee Hobbs, Motion Hearing, grand theft, two counts possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession, possession drug paraphernalia, resist or obstruct without violence  
 Clyde Mearl Hunter, Evidentiary VOCC, dealing in stolen property  
 Clyde M Hunter, Pretrial, dealing in stolen property Shannon M Justice, Plea Felony VOP, possession of controlled substance with intent to sell, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession  
 Roy D. Kennedy, VOP Evidentiary, possession of controlled substance  
 Caleb Devon Leverette, VOP Evidentiary, two counts burglary of a conveyance, carrying concealed firearm  
 John Zachariah Lott, Pretrial, fraud obtain property \$20,000 less than \$50,000  
 Lisa Carroll Love, Motion Hearing, uttering a forged instrument  
 Joshua Michael Mackenzie, Motion Hearing, burglary of dwelling, grand theft from dwelling  
 Anthony Lauron Manning, Plea, driving while license suspended felony

Douglas Damois McBryde, Status Conference, issuing worthless checks, obtain property by fraud over \$300, grand theft motor vehicle  
 Carla Renee McCall, VOP Evidentiary, possession of controlled substance, fraudulent use of credit card, criminal use of personal information  
 Robert A Platt, Plea, two counts possession of controlled substance  
 Ashley Rhodes, VOP Evidentiary, intro contraband into detention facility  
 Ron Ray Rich, Status Conference, aggravated assault with firearm, resisting officer with violence, battery on law enforcement officer EMT or firefighter, aggravated battery with deadly weapon, aggravated assault with deadly weapon  
 Frankie Robbins, Plea, flee/elude fail to obey LEO, tampering with physical evidence, possession of controlled substance, DWLSR habitual second, drug paraphernalia use or possession  
 Rose Marie Singletary Mathis, Plea, witness make false written declaration false report to law authority  
 Cory E Skinner, Motion Hearing, traffic in meth less than 28 grams more than 14 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia  
 David M Waddell, Motion Hearing, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, robbery by sudden snatching, felony battery priors, resist or obstruct without violence  
 Michael Allen Ward, Plea, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia  
 Thomas P White, Status Conference, burglary of

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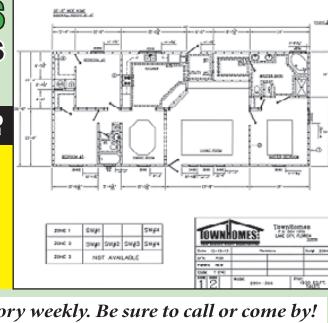
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In her new position, Holly will be seeing pre- and post-surgery patients providing comprehensive patient assessments, medication management, wound care education, and post-surgery instructions and follow ups.

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

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



Dr. Arunakul, a general surgeon with Chipola Surgical & Medical Specialties, and Holly J. Sims, FNP-BC, see surgery patients in their office at 4295 Third Avenue in Marianna. Office hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



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# The Mini Page

Issue 08, 2018

Founded by Betty Debnam

**Next Week:**  
The origins  
of music

## Balto Finishes Strong



**Mini Fact:**  
Gunnar Kaasen, shown with Balto, was an assistant to the fastest musher in Alaska, Leonhard Seppala.

On March 3, about 70 daring **mushers**, or sled dog racers, and about 1,000 dogs will meet in Anchorage, Alaska, for the official opening of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

The Iditarod (eye-DIT-uh-rahd) is one of the most challenging races in the world. It starts in Anchorage and crosses more than 1,000 miles of Alaskan wilderness. It ends up in Nome.

This week, The Mini Page learns about a legendary sled dog who was the hero of a journey that inspired the Iditarod.

### A race to save lives

In January 1925, a dangerous disease called **diphtheria** (dif-THIR-ee-uh) threatened the people of Nome. Dr. Curtis Welch treated children who had come down with the contagious disease, but as more kids got sick, he knew he would run out of medicine. Doctors in Anchorage had more doses of the medicine, but the two cities were hundreds of miles apart.

The medicine could be sent by airplane, but cold and windy weather made it too dangerous. The only other option was to send the needed medicine by dogsled.

Gov. Scott Bone decided a relay of dogsled teams would carry the medicine from Nenana, where railroad tracks met the sled trail to Nome, 674 miles away. The relay started on Jan. 27.

### Balto gets his chance

During the race, mushers and dogs met dangerous challenges, including sea ice and snowdrifts that could lead them off the trail.

When it was Gunnar Kaasen's turn, he chose his favorite husky, Balto, and put him at the front of his sled for the next-to-last leg of the relay. They set out on Feb. 1 into a blizzard, running toward a town called Port Safety, where the last musher was waiting.

However, the musher in Port Safety had received instructions to wait for better weather and was asleep when they arrived! So Kaasen made a quick decision: He would finish the last 20 miles of the journey, with Balto in the lead.

Thanks to Kaasen and Balto, the medicine arrived in Nome on Feb. 2, just 5 1/2 days after leaving Nenana. The previous record for the trip had been nine days.

### A hero

The 1925 Serum Run was famous all over the country, and Balto became a national hero and symbol of the journey. In New York City's Central Park, a statue of him honors his service.

In 1973, Dorothy G. Page and Joe Redington Sr. started the Iditarod race. They wanted to celebrate the many things sled dogs have done for Alaskans. The sled dogs' life-saving trip was just one of the services such dogs have provided.



Balto



Balto's statue in Central Park. photo by Jim Henderson

## Try 'n' Find

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

ALASKA, ANCHORAGE,  
BALTO, CHECKPOINT,  
DIPHThERIA, DISEASE,  
DOGS, HUSKY,  
IDITAROD, KAASEN,  
MEDICINE, MUSHER,  
NENANA, NOME, RACE,  
RELAY, SALVE, SERUM,  
SLED, STATUE, TRAIL.

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## Cook's Corner

### Oven-Baked Chicken Bites

#### You'll need:

- 3 boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/3 cup Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup Italian bread crumbs

#### What to do:

1. Place chicken cubes in bowl with Italian dressing.
2. Mix bread crumbs, parmesan cheese and basil in a separate shallow bowl.
3. Coat chicken pieces with bread-crumb mixture.
4. Spray a medium-size baking pan with cooking spray. Place chicken pieces in one layer in the pan.
5. Bake for 30 minutes until chicken is done. Makes 4 servings.

- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon dried basil
- cooking spray



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

## 7 Little Words for Kids

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6. light on a stand (4)
7. it goes around a picture (5)

Answers: account, unlikely, building, Romeo, crate, lamp, frame.

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## The Iditarod race

"Iditarod" is the name of a ghost town along the trails. Many experts believe it means "distant place."

The Iditarod begins in Anchorage with a ceremonial start. The race truly begins the next day from Willow.

The Iditarod

Trail runs for about 1,049 miles. It varies year by year because obstacles may arise, forcing mushers to break new trail.

The race keeps

going until the last team comes in. The fastest winning time was eight days, three hours, 40 minutes and 13 seconds, set in 2017. The last racers can take nearly three weeks to come in.

Mushers begin training dogs in August, with the dogs pulling four-wheelers. In the spring and early summer, when the snow thaws, the dogs get a vacation.

Teams must stop at checkpoints throughout the trail. These stopping points are often villages where mushers and their dogs might get a chance to eat and drink.

At each checkpoint, veterinarians look over the dogs. Mushers rub salve, or ointment, on a dog's paws. If a dog is injured or too tired, it might leave the race and be flown home from a checkpoint.

## Resources



### On the Web:

- [bit.ly/MPIiditarod](http://bit.ly/MPIiditarod)
- [bit.ly/MPhusky](http://bit.ly/MPhusky)

### At the library:

- "Balto's Story" by Kevin Blake

## Mini Jokes



Ivan: What should you give a dog with a fever?

Iona: Mustard — it's the best thing for a hot dog!

## Eco Note



Animals called **keystone**

**species** play a vital role in their environment. One example is the wolf, a top predator. Wolves affect many links in the food chains below them. They keep down numbers of plant-eaters that might otherwise graze habitats bare. In this way, they help nature to stay in balance. They also prey on weak and sickly individuals, which helps to keep prey populations at numbers the habitat can support. Can you think of other keystone species?

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## For later:

Watch your newspaper for updates about the 2018 Iditarod.

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



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# Gov. Scott calls for FBI director to resign after error

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott on Friday demanded FBI Director Christopher Wray resign after the federal agency acknowledged it failed to follow standard procedures after receiving a tip in January about a man charged this week with killing 17 people at a Broward County high school.

Meanwhile, members of the state's congressional delegation are seeking U.S. House and Senate investigations into the FBI's handling of the tip, and two Republican state senators want to establish a task force that would look at violence in schools and communities.

Scott called the failure of the FBI to act on a credible tip "unacceptable."

"Seventeen innocent people are dead, and acknowledging a mistake isn't going to cut it," Scott said in a prepared statement. "An apology will never bring these 17 Floridians back to life or comfort the families who are in pain. The families will spend a lifetime wondering how this could happen, and an apology will never give them the answers they desperately need."

"We constantly promote 'see something, say something,' and a courageous person did just that to the FBI," Scott continued. "And the FBI failed to act. 'See something, say something' is an incredibly important tool and people must have confidence in the follow through from law enforcement. The FBI director needs to resign."

An FBI spokesman said Friday afternoon the

agency had no comment on Scott's demand.

Nikolas Cruz, 19, was arrested Wednesday after a massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland. Cruz was charged Thursday with 17 counts of pre-meditated murder, while law enforcement continues to gather information about what was the second worst school shooting in U.S. history.

In a rare admission, the FBI issued a news release Friday that said a person close to Cruz had contacted the agency's public access line on Jan. 5, outlining the man's gun ownership, erratic behavior, disturbing social media posts, desire to kill people and even the potential to engage in a school shooting.

The news release said the information should have been assessed as a "potential threat to life" and forwarded to the FBI's Miami field office, which was not done.

Wray, who has been criticized by many Republicans for his agency's probe of Russian interference in the 2016 elections, said in the release that an investigation is underway into how the tip-line call was handled.

"I am committed to getting to the bottom of what happened in this particular matter, as well as reviewing our processes for responding to information that we receive from the public," Wray said.

Wray added that members of the agency have spoken to victims and families and "deeply regret the additional pain this causes all those affected by this horrific tragedy."

U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and U.S. Rep. Ted Deutch, a Democrat whose district includes Parkland, didn't go as far as Scott but called for Congress to conduct investigations.

"This has been an excruciating few days for the Parkland community. Now, it appears that this tragedy could have been prevented," Deutch, said in a prepared statement. "The American people should be encouraged to say something if they see something. But we also must be assured that these tips will be processed swiftly and thoroughly so we can avoid future tragedies."

Rubio called the FBI's failure "inexcusable."

"The fact that the FBI is investigating this failure is not enough," Rubio said. "Both the House and Senate need to immediately initiate their own investigations into the FBI's protocols for ensuring tips from the public about potential killers are followed through. Lawmakers and law enforcement personnel constantly remind the public that 'if you see something, say something.' In this tragic case, people close to the shooter said something, and our system utterly failed the families of 17 innocent souls."

In the Florida Legislature, Sen. Rene Garcia, R-Hialeah, and Sen. Anitere Flores, R-Miami, asked Senate President Joe Negron on Friday to establish a task force that would look into issues such as mental-health treatment, hardening soft targets such as schools and the possibility of

hiring former military members and police officers to patrol education grounds.

"We should not allow the inaction of our federal partners to be the cause of our inaction in addressing the issues of violence in our schools and our community," Garcia and Flores jointly wrote in a letter. "We must take a holistic approach in addressing these pressing concerns to ensure that we protect all Floridians."

Garcia and Flores in the

past have helped block gun-rights bills in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee is scheduled Tuesday to hear a proposal (SB 1236) that would allow school principals or school superintendents to designate people who could carry guns during school hours.

The task force request came as the Second Amendment group Florida Carry urged lawmakers to eliminate "gun-free zones" for

people with concealed-weapons licenses and to allow teachers with licenses to carry firearms while in school.

"It is a well-established fact from numerous such events that bad people with guns will only stop their carnage when confronted by an armed response," Eric Friday, the group's general counsel, wrote in an open letter. "Every second until that response occurs allows the murderer to kill and maim more innocents."



## ATTENTION ALL Holmes County Home School Students

If you are planning on taking any of the following state assessments, please contact your child's last brick and mortar school no later than Friday, February 23, 2018. If you are using the state assessments as your yearly evaluation tool or if you plan on reentering a school district you will need these assessment results for your student.

- FSA English Language Arts for grades 3-10 or 10th grade retake
- NGSSS Science for grades 5 and 8
- FSA Mathematics for grades 3-8
- NGSSS United States History
- FSA Algebra 1 or Algebra 1 retake
- NGSSS Civics for grade 7
- FSA Geometry
- NGSSS Biology

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| Bonifay K-8                     | <b>850-547-3631</b> | Melissa Ward, Amy Tate or Cynthia Goodson |
| Graduate Assistance Program     | <b>850-547-0470</b> | Pam Short                                 |
| Holmes County High School       | <b>850-547-9000</b> | Alice Hall                                |
| Ponce de Leon Elementary School | <b>850-836-4296</b> | Penney Brooks                             |
| Ponce de Leon High School       | <b>850-836-4242</b> | Melanie Freeman, Wanda Brown              |
| Poplar Springs High School      | <b>850-263-6260</b> | Laura Watford                             |

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# NATION & WORLD

## Shooting puts pressure on Fla. lawmakers



Mourners hug as they leave the funeral of Alaina Petty on Monday in Coral Springs, Fla. Petty was a victim of Wednesday's mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. [GERALD HERBERT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

### VOTING ANNOUNCEMENT

The Charter for the City of Bonifay, Florida provides for an annual election of officers to be held on the fourth (4th) Tuesday in March of every year.

City Clerk of Bonifay announces that the City of Bonifay election will be held on **Tuesday, March 27, 2018** with the polls opening from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Two Council Members in seats two (2) and four (4) will be elected for two (2) years.

Qualifying of Candidates will be accepted from **8:00 a.m. Monday, March 5, 2018 until 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 9, 2018.** Office hours at City Hall are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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By Terry Spencer, Curt Anderson and Brendan Farrington  
The Associated Press

PARKLAND, Fla. — The deadly shooting at a Florida high school has put pressure on the state's Republican-controlled Legislature to consider a sweeping package of gun-control laws in a state that has resisted restrictions on firearms for decades, lawmakers said Monday.

The legislative effort coalesced as 100 students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School prepared to ride buses more than 400 miles to the state capital Tuesday to urge lawmakers to act to prevent a repeat of the massacre that killed 17 students and faculty last week.

The suspect, 19-year-old former student Nikolas Cruz, made his first appearance in court Monday. Wearing a prison jumpsuit, he kept his head down and didn't appear to make eye contact with the judge or others in the courtroom, though he responded briefly to someone on the defense team. A previous appearance was by a video connection from jail.

His lawyers have said he will plead guilty if prosecutors agree not to pursue the death penalty. No decision has been made on that.

Soon after the shooting, several legislative leaders were taken on a tour of the school to see the damage firsthand and appeared shaken afterward.

The attack seemed to overcome the resistance of some in the state's leadership, which has rebuffed gun restrictions since Republicans took control of both the governor's office and the Legislature in 1999. However, there is still strong resistance by many in the party to any gun-control measures, leaving the fate of new restrictions unclear.

Sen. Bill Galvano, a Republican and the incoming state Senate president, said the Senate was preparing a package that would include raising the age to purchase any firearm to 21, creating a waiting period for purchasing any type of firearm, banning bump stocks that can allow semi-automatic guns to spray bullets quickly and creating gun-violence restraining orders.

Authorities said Cruz had a string of run-ins with school authorities that ended with his expulsion. Police were also repeatedly called to his house throughout his childhood. Cruz's lawyers said there were repeated warning signs that he was mentally unstable and potentially violent. Yet he

legally purchased a semi-automatic rifle.

"We need to make sure everything is working and to learn from the experience," said Galvano, who was among those who visited the school.

The Senate is also considering boosting spending on mental health programs for schools and giving law-enforcement greater power to involuntarily hold someone considered a danger to themselves. The body will also look at a proposal to deputize a teacher or someone else at school so they are authorized to have a gun.

Galvano said senators want to examine ways to protect schools that do not have resource officers — often armed law enforcement officers — on site.

State House leaders and Gov. Rick Scott also are considering possible changes to firearms rules but have not given any details. Scott planned meetings Tuesday on school safety, and said he would announce proposals on mental health issues later in the week.

Still, some Republicans questioned whether additional gun restrictions are the answer.

"I really don't want to see this politicized into a gun debate," Republican Sen. Dennis Baxley.

### DATELINES

#### MILAN Video shows kidnapped model revisiting scenes of crime

Video of a British model retracing her movements from a city studio where she was allegedly grabbed to a farmhouse where she was held for six days was played Monday at the trial in Italy of a Polish man charged in her kidnapping for ransom.

In the video, 20-year-old Chloe Ayling walks investigators into the supposed photographer's studio in Milan where her agent had arranged a modeling job.

She signaled to police a spot near a doorway where she said she was grabbed from behind.

I m a g e s s h o w e d Ayling's suitcase, phone and clothing that were found by police investigating her disappearance last July.

#### JERUSALEM Israel successfully tests missile defense system

Israel says it has successfully tested the country's advanced missile defense system capable of defending against ballistic missile threats outside the atmosphere.

The Defense Ministry says Monday's successful mission test of the Arrow-3 interceptor is "a major milestone" in Israel's ability to defend itself "against current and future threats in the region." Two previous tests of the system were recently called off.

Arrow-3 is part of the multi-layered system Israel is developing to defend against both short- and mid-range rockets fired from the Gaza Strip and Lebanon, as well as Iran's long-range missiles. It includes Iron Dome, David's Sling, and the Arrow-2 systems.

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# Chipola crowns Mr. & Mrs. Chipola

MARIANNA — Madison Kincaid was crowned Chipola College Homecoming Queen, and Tyre Myrick was crowned Mr. Chipola on Feb. 17. Members of the Homecoming Court are, from left: sophomore Grace Wester of Grand Ridge, sophomore Destin Dawson of Dothan, sophomore Cristina Ramirez of Graceville, sophomore Jack Craven of Marianna, Homecoming Queen Madison Kincaid of Marianna, Mr. Chipola Tyre Myrick of Graceville, freshman Bailey Foxworth of Bonifay, freshman Brock Harris of Bonifay, freshman Tazjhani Baker of Marianna and freshman Cameron Williams of Malone.



[CHIPOLA PHOTO]

## Crutchfields welcome Baby Brandon

Brandon and Minnie Crutchfield of Brantley, Alabama announce the birth of their son, Brandon Eugene Crutchfield, Dec. 27, 2017. Baby Crutchfield weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz. and was 21 3/4 inches in length. His grandparents are Eddie and Jacqueline Crutchfield of Brantley, Alabama. Great-grandparents are Jack and Marilyn Ulrich of Bonifay, Florida.



## DOCKETS

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structure, grand theft, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon

Kevin Lamar Wike, Motion Hearing, possession of controlled substance, drug possession of marijuana under 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession  
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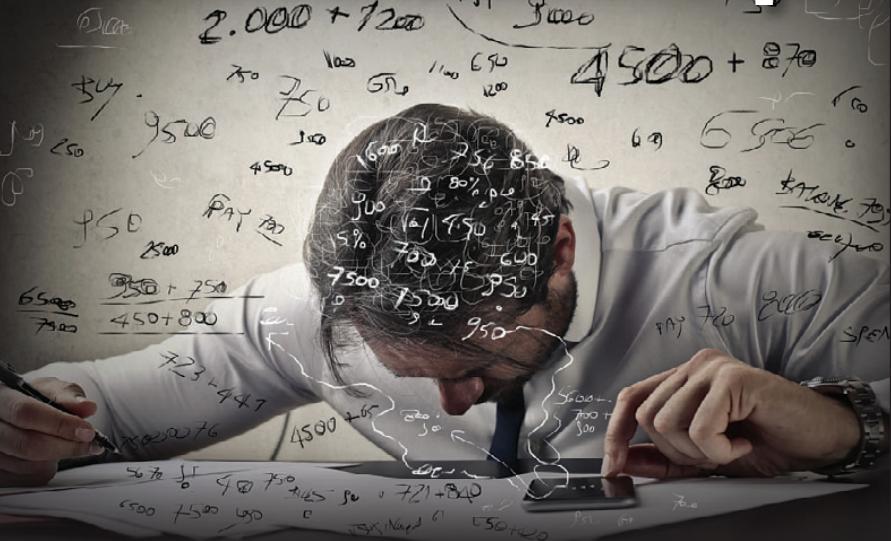
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# SPORTS

## Wildcats win District 1 Championship

By BHS Journalism Staff  
and Rosanne Mitchell

PONCE DE LEON — On Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 16 and 17 the Bethlehem Varsity Wildcats competed in the District 1 tournament held at Ponce de Leon High School.

On Friday, the Wildcats played against the Malone Tigers and defeated them with a score of 78-63, advancing the Wildcats to the Championship game.

Jordan Sumner led the Wildcats by dropping 24 points, followed by Kelby Contreras with 19, Ryan Eldridge with 17, and Kobe Hendrix adding in 14. As a team, they shot 76 percent from the free throw line.

The house was packed Saturday night with the District Championship on the line. The Wildcats were up against the Laurel Hill Hoboes and the winner of this game would be named the Class 1A District 1 Champions.

The Bethlehem Wildcats fought hard all night long by leading most of the game and pulling through to get the big win by defeating the Hoboes 66-57 and presented with the District 1 Championship trophy for the first time in over 50 years.



[PHOTOS BY BHS JOURNALISM STAFF AND AMANDA MARSHALL]

Kobe Hendrix led the team with 25 points. Jordan Sumner added 18 points followed by

Kelby Contreras with 9, and Ryan Eldridge added in another 7.



The Wildcats will now be advancing to the next round of play by hosting the Regional

Semifinal on Thursday night, February 22 at 7:00 p.m. against the Cottontale Hornets.

## Paul signs with Carson-Newman

BONIFAY — Surrounded by his family and Holmes County High School Head Football Coach Kevin Womble, HCHS Senior Michael Paul signed a scholarship on Monday with Carson-Newman University in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Paul is a three-year starter for Holmes County, accumulating more than 2,700 rushing yards and scored 33 touchdowns during his career as a Blue Devil.

Paul is the son of LaKita Anderson and Michael Paul Sr. and the grandson of Morrice and Savannah Moore and Stephanie Hawkins.



## Girls' Basketball District 1 Tournament held

By Amber Knight and Nicole Donaldson  
Ponce de Leon High School

### Districts First Round

On February 6, Ponce de Leon Lady Pirates played Malone Lady Tigers. The Lady Pirates made an outstanding performance leading the team with 58 points in the first half of the game. The Lady Pirates took the victory against the Lady Tigers, 84-4.

### Districts Round 2

On February 8, The Lady Pirates played Poplar Springs Atomics. The Lady Pirates once again took another victory over the Lady Atomics, 50-36.

### District Finals

On February 10, Ponce de Leon Lady Pirates played Paxton Lady Bobcats. Haley Rodgers #12 and Dixon #21 on the Bobcats, jump for the ball.

The Lady Cats gets the ball and gives it to Long #15 as she swishes a nice three to put on the scoreboard for the first points for the Lady Cats. Haley Rodgers gets a rebound and puts up a jump shot for the Lady Pirates' first points. Bryan #10 on Paxton's team scores a three.

Lily Brooks #44 steals the ball from the Lady Cats and makes a lay up. Taylor West #32 makes a nice pass to Haley Rodgers and she makes a lay up. Bryan #10 gets fouled and makes her free throws. Bryan #10 keeps up her performance with a wide open three, her



teammate Perry #3 makes an open wide three as well. Lily Brooks swishes a nice three for the Lady Pirates. In quarter 3 the Lady Pirates were trying to come back, with Taylor West putting up a nice three for her team.

Ally Dady #23 then passes the ball to Mackenzie Hicks #33 and she makes a jump shot. Then, Devyn Butorac #34 manages to make an outstanding three to add points

for the Lady Pirates.

Taylor West passes the ball to Haley Rodgers who is wide open, and makes a jump shot. Perry #3 on the Bobcats misses, but her teammate Dixon #21 puts the ball back up for the Bobcats. Devyn Butorac makes another nice three for the Lady Pirates. With 23 seconds left in the 3rd quarter, Mandie Rushing #11 gets fouled and makes her free throws. Ally Dady gets the



ball for the Lady Pirates and swishes a three for her team. Then, Taylor West steals the ball from the Lady Bobcats and passes it to her teammate Cadence Alford #21 and she makes a jump shot.

Alford turns back around and swishes a three. Bryan #10 gets fouled on the Lady Bobcats and she makes her free throw.

With 19 seconds left on the score board, Taylor West gets fouled and makes both her

free throws to try to get the Lady Pirates ahead.

Cadence Alford gets fouled and also makes her free throws as well.

This wasn't enough for the Lady Pirates as Paxton Lady Bobcats took the victory against the Lady Pirates 56-52 and claimed the district championship, but the Lady Pirates say they expect to make a return for another shot at the title next season.

# FSU Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament is April 12

The 2018 Panhandle Seminole Club's Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, April 12, 2018 at Indian Springs Golf Club in Marianna. This tournament, along with another fund-raiser, has helped provide \$62,000 over the past fifteen years to deserving local students and help further their education.

Registration and warm-up will begin at noon with the

shotgun start at 1:00 PM CST for this four-man scramble event. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams! Additional prizes will be given for longest drive, straightest drive, closest to the pin, and so on.

The greens fee contribution of \$65 will entitle each golfer to a fantastic afternoon of golf on a championship course (to help a very worthy cause),

followed by a great meal and the awarding of some great prizes.

Scholarship (hole) and prize sponsorships are also available (\$250, \$100, or \$50) for this worthwhile event! So support the Seminoles and help raise funds for local student scholarships to Florida State University.

For more information, call Roy Baker 850.209.1326 or George Sweeney 850.482.5526



Pictured are Gene Deckerhoff, left, with Randy Smith of First Federal Bank

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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

### Alford Community Health Clinic

Alford Community Health Clinic (ACHC) will be open from 10 a.m. until the last patient is seen, Saturday, February 24. ACHC is a free clinic for patients who do not have medical insurance and who meet federal income guidelines. The clinic is staffed by qualified physicians, nurses and assistants dedicated to providing quality health care to those with short-term illnesses, as well as chronic conditions; walk-ins are always welcome. New patients should telephone 850-209-5501 for more information. All patients are urged to sign in before 11 a.m. Alford Community Health Clinic is located two blocks east of Hwy 231 in Alford, at 1770 Carolina St. and is open the fourth Saturday of each month, unless otherwise posted.

### Wausau baseball sign-ups

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

### Big League Xpress opens Travel Ball registration

MARIANNA — Big League Xpress Baseball Academy, owned and operated by Chris Hutcheson, has opened the registration window for 2018

Summer Travel Ball. Any interested boys ages 15-18 are encouraged to register and join the BLX team for a summer of baseball excitement.

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

### Guardian ad litem seeks volunteers

Florida's Guardian ad Litem Program is looking for stable adults to advocate in court for children who have been removed from their homes because of allegations of abuse or neglect. These children are living in Holmes and Washington Counties. Courtroom advocacy is a team effort. The GAL attorney, professional staff and trained volunteer represent the best interest of these children.

An application, background check and training is required. There are no costs involved in training or background

checks to become a certified Guardian ad Litem volunteer. Training is scheduled to begin in February.

For more information, visit [www.guardianadlitem14.com](http://www.guardianadlitem14.com) or call the Panama City office at 850-747-5180.

### Free Tax-Aide

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

Individuals seeking assistance need to fill out an interview sheet, available at the Council on Aging, and bring all their 2017 tax documents including; Social Security card; driver's license or photo ID; copy of last year's tax return; a check for bank information; 1095-A Form if you bought insurance from Marketplace/exchange; SSA-1099 Social Security benefits; 1099-R pensions, retirement, and annuities; 1099-INT interest; 1099-DIV dividends; and 1099-B stock sale; W-2s; 1099-MISC other income; 1099-G unemployment; Any document showing you paid Federal Income Tax; 1099-S sale of home, land, or timber; W-2G gambling winnings; 1098-E student loan interest; 1098-T tuition payments; Information needed to itemize: medical expenses, medical

miles driven, contributions, home mortgage interest, and real estate taxes. The service will not prepare Schedule F – Farms, Schedule E – Rental Property, Schedule C – Business income with expenses that exceed \$25,000, multiple Schedule Cs for one individual, Clergy, or Form 3903 – Moving expenses. These are considered "Out of Scope."

For more information call 850-638-6216.

### FL Peanut Producers 43rd annual membership meeting

MARIANNA — The Florida Peanut Producers Association will hold the 43rd Annual Membership Meeting Thursday, February 22, at the Jackson County Agriculture Conference Center, 2741 Penn Ave., Marianna. This year's program will include a variety of updates on association activities funded by your check-off dollars. All members and spouses are invited to attend.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the traditional smoked steak dinner at 6:30 p.m. Florida Peanut Producers Association continues to work for and represent Florida's peanut growers in research, promotion and education.

### Womanless beauty pageant

VERNON — Vernon High School Class of 2018 will host a womanless beauty pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Vernon Community Center. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.

There will be a special performance by Dana Douglas.

For more information or to sign up, contact 2018VHSProjectgraduation@gmail.com or Paula McDonald at 850-527-0834

### Baby Bees

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

### AARP Smart Driver Course

CHIPLEY — AARP representative Erich Beck will conduct the AARP Smart Driver Course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, March 12, at Washington County Council on Aging, 1348 South Blvd., Chipley.

Participants will be updated regarding new traffic laws and rules of the road, defensive driving techniques, and proven safety strategies. All participants receive a certificate to provide to their automobile insurer, possibly enabling them to receive a discount on their premiums, depending on their carrier's guidelines. Preregister by calling Washington County Council on Aging, 850-638-6216.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-AARP members. Registration fees will be collected the day of the course. For more information, visit [www.aarp.org/drive](http://www.aarp.org/drive)

## SPAR

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15-16 school year, the schools and districts still refer back to it in the current school year for making decisions on school improvement.

Statistics included in the report include, demographics

of male and female students, special education students, graduation and dropout rates, and students whose families are in economic hardships.

Holmes County School Board approved each school's improvement plan back in December 2017. Each school has different needs and therefore have plans for their respective schools.

Current improvements include: Bethlehem High School will work on building strong parent and community communications; Bonifay K-8 and the Graduation Assistance Program (GAP) are looking to raise standardized test scores in math and English.

Ponce de Leon Elementary School is working to raise science standardized test scores

and host diversity training for staff, while Ponce de Leon High School will work on remediation and a mentoring program.

Poplar Springs High School will work toward increasing math scores by three percent, and Holmes County High School is endeavoring to raise their school grade to a B.

For more information on

those plans visit the Florida Department of Education website at [www.fl DOE.org/](http://www.fl DOE.org/).

Due to the length of the SPAR reports students will not bring copies home. However, copies of the report can be found at <http://doe web-prd.doe.state.fl.us/eds/nclbspar/index.cfm>

The reports are available for all Florida schools.

## SENATE

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every three years by law enforcement. The Judiciary Committee in recent years has repeatedly blocked a

other firearm-related measures, such as proposals to allow people with concealed-weapons licenses to carry guns on college and university campuses or to openly carry handguns. However, the committee last month narrowly approved a measure (SB 1048) that would

allow people with concealed-weapons licenses to carry guns on the grounds of churches and other religious institutions that include schools.

That church-related proposal is scheduled to go to the full Senate this week. The Judiciary Committee

is slated to take up Baxley's measure after Senate leaders Thursday announced a \$100 million education proposal that includes money for mental-health training, screening and counseling in the wake of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland.

"We will identify and direct funding to hardening our schools and provide for armed resource officers on every campus for both safety and prevention," Senate Rules Chairwoman Sen. Lizbeth Benacquisto, R-Fort Myers, said in an email Friday.



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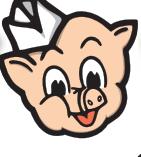
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The shoes are on display at the HCHS library. [PHOTOS BY DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES - ADVERTISER]

## Tape Art

HCHS students make shoes from masking tape

**Diane M. Robinson**

BONIFAY – Advanced art students at Holmes County High School created shoes with masking tape as part of an assignment from their teacher Vickie Steverson.

Second, third and fourth year students were asked to bring in a show from home as a model for their sculpture.

The shoes were made solely out of masking tape. Although different sized tape was allowed, no other supplies such as paper or cardboard, could be used.

Should their shoe have a design or logo on it or laces, they were required to make it out of tape also.

Most of the shoes were real-life sized when complete.

All of the shoes are on display for the next two weeks in the HCHS library.



This student's shoe looks as though it is ready to be worn.



Above: One student made a baby shoe complete with bows and butterflies. Below right: The details on this shoe down to the buckles are a sight to see. Below left: A special needs student built a solid base for their shoe and designed this high top sneaker.

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# BUSINESS

## Banker: 'Nightmare' dodging extortion attempts in Latvia

By Carlo Piovano

The Associated Press

LONDON — Latvia's top banking official, a key member of the European Central Bank, has been accused by local bank Norvik of seeking kickbacks, trying to launder Russian money and retaliating against the bank when it refused to play by the "rules of the game."

In a high-stakes drama for the tiny Baltic country, Ilmars Rimsevics was detained Saturday by Latvian anti-corruption authorities and questioned for hours into the night.

State TV showed him walking free on Monday, without charges, though he is still being investigated for suspected bribery.

Norvik bank has filed an international legal complaint against Latvia in which it alleges that a "Senior Latvian Official" repeatedly sought "to extort monetary bribes," and threatened the bank when its owner and chairman, Grigory Guselnikov, refused to pay up.

"The high-level official mentioned in our request for arbitration is Rimsevics," Norvik's CEO, Oliver Bramwell, told The Associated Press. Guselnikov confirmed that it

was Rimsevics.

Rimsevics' lawyer told Latvian TV that he promises to provide more information about the case on Tuesday. The ECB declined to comment on Rimsevics' status.

The threat of criminal charges against the man who has been at the top of the country's banking sector since 1992, in the wake of the Soviet collapse, has plunged the small Baltic nation into turmoil.

Rimsevics' detention is particularly sensitive as he sits on the top policy-making council of the ECB, Europe's most powerful financial institution, and is privy to the state secrets of Latvia, NATO and the European Union.

Any connections to money laundering would raise concerns of the risk of blackmail from Russia's secret services or organized crime, and come at a time when Latvian security services warn that Russia is actively trying to obtain state secrets from Latvian officials to weaken the European Union and United States.

Guselnikov said he first met Rimsevics in 2015 after he was introduced to a man called Renars Kokins, who was said to know the country's legal and political landscape well. Kokins says.

invited Guselnikov to a meeting in a large villa in the suburbs of the capital. Soon after Guselnikov got there, another man arrived, on foot, and entered without knocking: it was Rimsevics.

He was brief and to the point. He told Guselnikov he could help him because the nation's financial regulator was loyal to him personally. All he had to do was "cooperate" with Kokins, Guselnikov recalled.

Rimsevics left 10 minutes later and Kokins sat Guselnikov down at a table. He pulled a pen out and wrote on a piece of paper: "100,000 per month."

Kokins did not use the word "payment." He explained to the banker that all Latvian banks "cooperate" in this manner, Guselnikov says.

In the following weeks, Guselnikov tried to stall but found that every time he refused to pay, his bank would get hit with new regulatory measures.

Kokins did not relent, finding Guselnikov repeatedly after that.

Guselnikov says he met with Kokins and Rimsevics a few more times to try to clarify his position. Rimsevics took great care to not be seen at these meetings, Guselnikov says.

On one occasion, Kokins drove Guselnikov around the capital, Riga, for almost two hours before parking in front of a Chinese restaurant in the city outskirts. Kokins left the car and minutes later, Rimsevics entered it and sat behind Guselnikov, in the back seat, to speak, Guselnikov said. Another time they met in the restaurant itself, when it was completely empty.

"It was a nightmare for me for years," said Guselnikov, who is 41. "You can't understand how to get out of this dirty environment without reputation damage. That is why I decided to go out publicly and legally with my case. I can lose the bank, my money, but I will never become part of it."

Latvia has become infamous for money laundering since the high-profile Magnitsky scandal, in which \$230 million in Russian taxpayers' money was siphoned off, largely through Latvian banks, according to U.S. and European authorities. Whistleblower Sergei Magnitsky was imprisoned in Russia in 2008 and allegedly beaten and denied medical care, leading to his death. The U.S. and EU sanctioned Russian individuals over the case.

### BRIEFCASE

#### LONDON

#### Chicken shortage shuts KFCs across Britain

Fast-food fans were in a flutter Monday after most of the 900 KFC outlets in the U.K. and Ireland were forced to close because of a shortage of chicken.

The company apologized to customers, blaming "teething problems" with its new delivery partner, DHL.

KFC first apologized for the problems on Saturday. In an update Monday, it listed almost 300 stores as open, but did not say when the rest might join them.

#### BRUSSELS

#### Spanish finance minister backed for leading ECB job

Finance ministers from the 19-country eurozone on Monday endorsed Spain's Luis de Guindos for the coveted post of European Central Bank vice president, after Ireland withdrew the only other candidate.

European Union leaders are expected to anoint de Guindos at a summit on March 22-23, after seeking the opinion of EU lawmakers and the ECB, which oversees the euro currency.

Once that is done, de Guindos will replace Vitor Constancio on June 1 and serve a non-renewable eight-year term.

*The Associated Press*



Jackson Hospital Employee of the Year 2017 Lori Franklin, RN.

## Franklin is Jackson Hospital's Employee of the Year 2017

MARIANNA - Lori Franklin, RN, is Jackson Hospital's Employee of the Year 2017. Franklin serves as the Director of the hospital's Case Management Department and received the honor for fulfilling customer service ideals through her actions.

Franklin was surprised to be named by the Employee Leadership Committee as the 2017 Employee of the Year.

"I am so proud because customer service is a big deal to me," she said. "I feel affirmed that I am meeting the needs of our patients." She is the third person in the Case Management department during this past quarter to receive Customer Service awards.

Jackson Hospital is unique in its approach to Case Management. Their work begins day one of the patient's hospitalization. While they are part of the care team, they may not be as visible to the patient as the physician or nurse.

100% of Jackson Hospital's in-patients are assessed with case management keeping an eye beyond the patient's hospital stay to facilitate the patient's transition to home, skilled nursing, rehabilitation care, or non-facility based care.

Case Management's role is to advocate for the patient's social needs and transition plans upon release from the hospital. In Lori's case, it means not only managing her department staff but also taking initiative where needs surface, such as transporting a patient home, locating a wound healing vacuum and then finding a medical equipment provider for a patient, and ensuring a post-surgical patient was released to a proper caregiver.

Franklin is responsible for the Hospital's Case Management, Social Services, Clinical Documentation and Population Health staff. Recently, she implemented a new care model of bi-weekly, multi-disciplinary rounding on all floors.

The rounding is in addition to each discipline's role in the care process.

Case Management staff are in constant communication with the physician, patient and

family, therapy, respiratory, and nursing personnel and allied caregivers.

Franklin's role was expanded to Accountable Care Organization Champion (ACO) a few years ago. Part of an innovative approach to care, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid created a new program aimed at population health management, cost reduction, and improved patient experience to reduce unnecessary or duplicative hospital readmissions, or in other words, to make hospitals and physicians "accountable" for recurring hospitalizations. Franklin champions the best performer - Jackson Hospital and its medical staff members - of the multi-hospital Deep South ACO.

Lori, her Case Management department, and ACO, report to Hospital CFO Kevin Rovito. "Lori is a tremendous asset to Jackson Hospital," said Rovito. "She continues to work with the medical staff, nursing, and administration to develop a teamwork approach....I cannot imagine success without Lori Franklin."

Jackson Hospital's customer service ideals are outlined in its program called "Give 'em the Pickle." The Hospital's customized program with video titled "What's your Pickle?" with Bob Farrell, produced by Media Partners™, is implemented by Chief Nursing Officer Robbin Catt Pumphrey.

"Because of our employee-focused customer service efforts, Jackson Hospital is ranked in the top 16% in customer service nationally according to HealthStream Research," says Pumphrey.

Patients, visitors, and colleagues submit nominations of staff from whom they received superior customer service. Each month a "Pickle" luncheon is held to recognize the top nominees. During the exclusive celebration with Administration, each participant is served a specially prepared meal by members of the Hospital's Employee Leadership Council.

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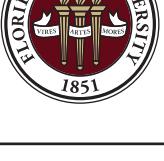
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**SCHOOLS****Chipola announces fall dean's list**

**MARIANNA**—A total of 335 students made the Chipola College Dean's List for academic achievement during the Fall Semester 2017. To be placed on the Dean's List, a student must take 12 or more semester hours of courses and make an average of 3.25 (B+) to 4.0 (A) in all courses.

**Students who made perfect averages of 4.0—straight A's—and their hometowns are:**

Alford—Alyssa Cowart, William Singleton.

Altha—Katherine Alderman, Christian Bay, Breeanna Bennett, Steven Cherry, Claudia Griswell, Meshae Hall, Melody Holt, Malac Johnson, Shad Johnson, Charlie McNew, Sawyer O'Bryan, Caylynn Reeder.

Blountstown—Hayden White, Citlali Gutierrez, Jennifer Snowden, Lana Wood, Heather Yoder, Anna Gillis.

Bonifay—Brionna Arrant, Fallon Braxton, Chandra Cooper, Michelle Dampier, Jamie Dean, Kendal Guthrie, Brock Harris, Cheyenne Mayo, Kendra Moses, Austin Pauley, Jennifer Raley, Melea Smith, Martina Steverson, Kelsey Stewart, Isabella Wilson.

Bristol—Jonathan Hall, Amber Revell.

Cambellton—Hannah White. Chipley—Carol Boswell, Kellie Coatney, Cameron Goff, Celina Jones, Mackenzie Miles, Whitley Pettis, Austin Sapp, Ansleigh Walters, Kathleen Weber.

Cottondale—Chandler Braxton, Jenna Cartwright, Brendon Hales, Kennedy Harris, Kevin Tharp.

Graceville—Dustin Evans, Kelli Messer, Sara Smith, Shyaire Smith, Samantha Snell, Garrett Steverson, John Watford.

Grand Ridge—Anthony Kenner, Allie McCord.

Greenwood—Caroline Gilley, John Gullett, Tamarique Jones. Hosford—Ann Brown, Bailey Singletary.

Kinard—Jessie West.

Malone—James Calloway, Courtney Harrell, Joseph Land.

Marianna—Emma Andem, Tanner Andress, Rachel Berbert, Gavin Calloway, Jack Craven, Katie Everett, Kaitlyn Foster, Ezekiel Hardy, Maxwell Harrell, Nakeisha Holden, Hunter Hutton, Madison Kincaid, Chelsea Kuhajda, Derek Lippford, Mary Mason, Keionna Mitchell, Shawn Palmer, Mathew Pelham, Ryan Reed, Thomas Rudolph, Valerie Sims, Daniel Tillman, Tanner Turnmire, Jackson Van Huss, Luke Weaver, Cheyenne Welch, Sarah Yoder, Michael Young.

Sneads—Garrett McDaniel, Caleb Reed.

Westville—Jacob Sumner, Cassidy Trammell.

Out of District—Savannah Shelley of Ashford, Ala., Kadrian Russ of Buford, Ga., Shaela Gardner of Cordova, Tenn., Jody Eslinger of Cottonwood,

Ala., James Ervin and Erin Hindle of Crawfordville, Payton Kirkland of Dothan, Ala., Candela Figueroa of Entre Rios, Argentina, Melany Sheldon of Garbagnate Milanese, Italy, Alexis Grampp of Harrison, Tenn., Krystal Goodman of Long Beach, Miss., Savannah Chorn and Amy Woodham of Slocomb, Ala., Nicholas Jensen of Southport, Nana Sule of Strt, Asokoro, Nigeria, Adrian Johnson Cruz, Michael McConchie and Alex Speights of Tallahassee, Trevor Holloway of Venice.

**Students who earned grade-point averages ranging from 3.25(B+) to 3.99 (A) and their hometowns are:**

Alford—Crystal Bennett, Joanie Fox, Laramie Pooser.

Altha—Jerry Brown, Ciara Davis, Brandee Eady, Brian Gay, Deborah Graham, Jenny Liffick, Sarah Liffick, Rachel Margrill, Morgan Roberts, Sebastian Skidmore.

Bascom—Elijah Conrad, Shanice Galvin.

Blountstown—Hannah Bryant, Katherine Detweiler, Tyler Hill, Jessica Metcalf, Colton Purvis, Brittnay Smith, Jack Weiler, Kristi Yoder.

Bonifay—Alexis Bradley, Hannah Copeland, Holly Corne, Bailey Foxworth, David Guthrie, Haley Helms, Savannah Messer, Cameron Moore, Mollie Niemi, Spencer Prescott, Kayla Purkey, Cassidy Raley, Kayleb Shaw, Toni Stewart, Sierra Taylor, Matthew Thomey, Jessica Vergara, Sarah Vickery, Allison Williams, Joseph Young.

Bristol—Allison Myers and Hannah Sansom.

Campbellton—Nakia Donald and Ashley Wesley.

Carryville—Michala French and Whitney White.

Chipley—Richard Adkison, Kloe Brewer, Hannah Coleman, Kaylee Finch, Mattea Harbour, Lauryl Hinson, Paxton Jensen, Alexandra Kellner, Cierra Mayo, Brooke McGowin, Lindsay Miller, Ainsley Novonglosky, Seth Pemberton, Spencer Potter, Caleb Rogers, Shane Sapp, Colby Williams.

Clarksville—William Woodham.

Cottondale—Richard Adderson, Brittany Dominguez, Tiffany Franklin, Allie Hinson, Bethany Horton, Madison Kent, Kaula Maciejko, Katelyn McBride, Alexis Parish, Kylee Rhodes, Brittney Shores, Thomas Jordan Strader, Silas Swint, Erin Wright.

Cypress—Adin Domen and Mara Elmore.

Graceville—Daniel Berry, Clark Dohrenwend, Caitlin Granger, Korbin Haller, Colby Hargrove, Evan Haser, Anthony Horton, Bethany Kerr, Brady Powell, Lauryn Smith, William Sorrells, Foster Wertenberger, Zachary Williams.

Grand Ridge—Dustin Alexander, Allison Brown, To Anh Darbyshire, Mackenzie

Davis, Ashlyn Harris, Christopher Johnson, Jade Mullinax, Hillary Oliver, Abigail Rogers, Isabelle Wester, Amber Wester-Johnson.

Greenwood—Walter Caldwell, Savana Carter, Kendra Clayton, Karissa Mercer, Benjamin Monroy, Noah Roberts, Jackira Saffold, Yakira Taylor.

Kinard—Holley Bailey.

Malone—Murphy Doelman and Jamison Floyd.

Marianna—Garrett Ames, Ronald Angerbrandt, Dakota Baggett, Paul Bamberg, Marcus Bishop, Chloe Bruner, Brandon Burch, Brittany Carr, Natalie Cornwell, Kyle Cumbie, Candace Cunningham, Monica Edmondson, Rebecca Hagerty, Kaytlin Harris, Joshua Hess, Brian Heward, Austin Hunter, Sydney Jansen, Tessa Jurgonski, Garrett Kilpatrick, Matthew Lent, Daniel Lewis, Jarrod Love-McFrederick, Sadie Mayo, Jessica McCardle, Leonard McCroan, Kayla McDonald, Brady Middleton, Dietrich Myers, Kalvin Peterson, Jay Phelps, Alexis Pueschel, Ryan Redfern, James Reiff, Chase Roberts, Matthew Shouse, Scott Smith, Emily Stone, Ethan Strickland, Matthew Suggs, Cora Ann Thomas, Zachary Trotman, Brandon Tyus, Mykelle Walker, Joshua Wynn.

Ponce De Leon—Alex Pate.

Sneads—Margaret Aaron, Lana Barfield, Kayla Edwards, Alexis Hall, Sierra McNeil, Jacob Roberts, Jared Robinson.

Vernon—Andrew Smith and Clayton Taylor.

Wausau—Cora Dee Owens.

Westville—Victoria Benton, Kaitlyn Carroll, Christian Frutos-Creamer, Jessica Thomas, Mallory Vann.

Out of District—Tiffany McAdams, Jacea McWaters, Hannah Shirah of Ashford, Ala., Allison Cort of Chattahoochee, Victor Spooner of Colquitt, Ga., Alexander Webb of Columbia, Tenn., Ansley Carter of Cottontown, Ala., Barbara Woll of Curitiba PARANA, Brasil, Robin Beck of DeSoto, Tex., Dellon Barber of Donalsonville, Ga., Lauren Golden, Dazia Jett, Mary Keyton of Dothan, Ala., Connor Kehl of Eden Prairie, Minn., Ally Williams of Havana, Mary Stefanelli of Lamont, Adrian Myers of Lancaster, Pa., Tobias Howard of Lithonia, Ga., Lacey Sanders of Magnolia, Tex., William Sierra of Montreal, Ca., Devante Carter of Newport News, Va., Nicholas Marrero of Oldsmar, Gabriella Williams of Oviedo, Landry Tharp of Ozark, Ala., Shital Patel of Panama City, Shree Grinrod of Panama City Beach, Casey Farrow of Parrish, Francisco Urbaez of Antigua, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Morgan McCullough of Seattle, Wash., Zachary Chorn and Mary Sasser of Slocomb, Ala., Weston Bizzell of Somerville, Tenn., Bon Clarke and Chad Treadwell of Tallahassee and Carlyn Sloat of Telogia.

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**Chipola Brain Bowl wins regional, advances to state**

The Chipola College Brain Bowl Blue team won the Panhandle Regional finishing 5-0. Chipola Gold placed second with a 3-2 record.

Chipola Blue (A) and Chipola Gold (B) both advance to the FCSAA State Tournament to be held at Chipola College on March 16-17. Chipola will be vying for its eighth state championship.

The top two teams from each of the four regions (Panhandle, East Central, West Central, and South) automatically advance to the state tournament. Two wild-card bids are granted based on overall stats. Florida Gateway and Santa Fe will represent the East Central. Broward A and Broward B will represent the Southern Region. Gulf Coast and Tallahassee earned the Wild Card bids.

Chipola Blue team members are: Hunter Davis, Katie Everett, Alex Tharp and Garrett McDaniel. Chipola Gold team members are: Hayden Church, Mathew Pelham, Michael Young and Caroline Gilley.

Seven Chipola players



The Chipola College Brain

Bowl Blue team won the

Panhandle Regional finishing

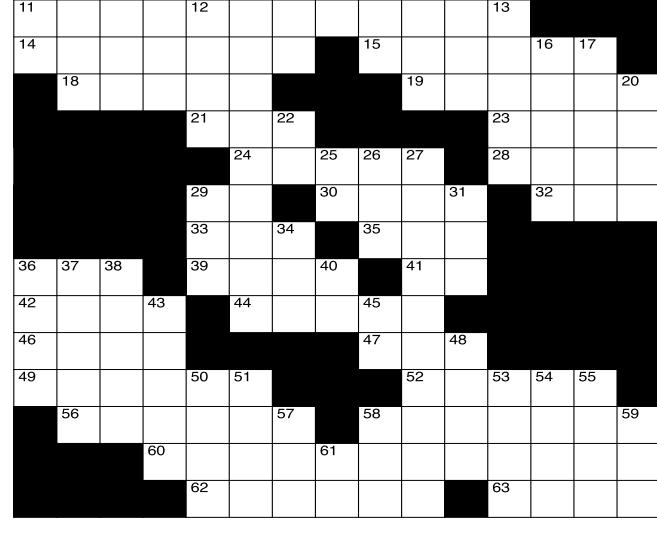
5-0. Chipola Gold placed

second with a 3-2 record.

Seven Chipola players

finished among the top performers in individual scoring: Hunter Davis (1st), Katie Everett (3rd), Hayden Church (5th), Alex Tharp (6th), Mathew Pelham (7th), Garrett McDaniel (8th) and Michael Young (11th).

Chipola Brain Bowl coaches are Stan Young, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and volunteer assistant coach Dr. Robert Dunkle.

**CROSSWORD****CLUES ACROSS**

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| 1. Emperor of Russia                   | 35. Peacock network                       |
| 5. Abounding in rocks                  | 36. Principal ethnic group of China       |
| 11. Increase in speed                  | 39. Made of honey and water               |
| 14. Music app                          | 41. Exclamation of surprise               |
| 15. Not nice                           | 42. Evaluates skill or knowledge          |
| 18. Tables (Span.)                     | 44. Stage in ecological succession        |
| 19. Decomposes                         | 46. Ethnic group of SE Asia               |
| 21. ___ student: learns healing        | 47. Not small                             |
| 23. Nursemaid                          | 49. A cat is one                          |
| 24. Joke-teller                        | 52. Broken piece                          |
| 28. Male parent                        | 56. French president                      |
| 29. Group of countries (abbr.)         | 58. Artist's workshop                     |
| 30. "Rambling Rose" actor Lukas        | 60. Ability to apply knowledge and skills |
| 32. Midway between south and southwest | 62. Visually stunning                     |
| 33. Cartoon Network (abbr.)            | 63. Ancient region south of Dead Sea      |

**CLUES DOWN**

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| 1. Used to pour beer                   | 29. Electronic countermeasures             |
| 2. Con game                            | 31. Schenectady County Airport             |
| 3. Skin disorder                       | 34. No (Scottish)                          |
| 4. Communists (slang)                  | 36. Position of leadership                 |
| 5. Subjects to hostility               | 37. Statement                              |
| 6. A major division of geological time | 38. Raccoons belong to this genus          |
| 7. Hitting statistic (abbr.)           | 40. One who diagnoses                      |
| 8. British thermal unit                | 43. True mosses                            |
| 9. Influential envoy to Woodrow Wilson | 45. Blood type                             |
| 10. Goes on neck of animals            | 48. Albanian                               |
| 12. Fertile soil                       | 50. Emergency response notification system |
| 13. Type of battery                    | 51. College reservists                     |
| 16. Khoikhoi peoples                   | 53. Away from wind                         |
| 17. Consist of two parts               | 54. Tough outer layer                      |
| 20. Small group of trees               | 55. Art ___, around 1920                   |
| 22. Execute or perform                 | 57. Born of                                |
| 25. Millihenry                         | 58. The greatest of all time               |
| 26. 007's creator                      | 59. Georgia rockers                        |
| 27. Associated with esoteric doctrine  | 61. Natural logarithm                      |

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# FAITH

## RELAY FOR LIFE EVENTS

Each year, Holmes and Washington Counties partner for Relay for Life, a community based fundraising event of the American Cancer Society. Monies raised during the annual event not only funds cancer research, but also helps offset cost such as transportation to treatment for Holmes and Washington County cancer patients. In the months leading up to the annual event, local teams work to raise money for the cause. If your Relay for Life team would like a fundraising event included in this list, email information to: news@chipleypaper.com

### Love a Survivor

BONIFAY — All cancer survivors are invited to attend the Washington-Holmes Relay for Life annual Love a Survivor party at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at Bonifay First Assembly of God. Every team that brings a gift to the party to be given out to survivors at Relay will receive spirit points for each gift. Teams will also receive spirit points for each luminary bag donation turned in. There will be food and treats or survivors attendance. The church is located at 1009 S. Waukesha St., Bonifay. For more information, contact Jody Bush at bushfamily80@gmail.com or 850-260-4348.

### Team captain workshop

CHIPLEY — Relay for Life

of Washington Holmes will host a team captain workshop from 8 a.m. to noon at Grace Assembly @ Chipley. The workshop is open to all team captains and anyone who wants to learn more about Relay for Life. Participants will be dissecting the team captain packets that include the tools to be successful. A light breakfast and snacks will be available for the attendees. RSVP by contacting Jody Bush at bushfamily80@gmail.com or 850-260-4348 on or before Wednesday, Feb. 28.

### Rib sale

**WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY** — The Community South Credit Union Relay for Life team will host a rib sale Thursday, March 15. Ribs are \$20 and can be picked up between noon and 4 p.m. Delivery is available or several orders. Money is due at pick up or delivery. For more information, or to order, email vickie.williams@communitysouth.net

### 2018 Relay for Life

CHIPLEY — The 2018 Holmes-Washington Relay for Life event will be held from 6 p.m. until midnight at Pals Park in Chipley on April 27, 2018. The theme of the 2018 event is "Games Over, Cancer!" For more information, email bushfamily80@gmail.com or danielle.cappel@cancer.org

## Trail Life USA serves 'Lucky Puppy'



BONIFAY — Trail Life USA Troop FL 126 of Bonifay lent a helping hand Saturday, Feb. 17, at local animal rescue, the Lucky Puppy. This was a service project to help the young trailmen learn more about pet care and gain hands-on experience for their "Life Skills" branch. For more info about Trail Life USA Troop FL 126, contact Coy Pennington at 850-547-1966 or visit the troop's Facebook page. [Special Photo]

## FAITH EVENTS

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

### Fourth Friday Mission Supper at Red Hill United Methodist Church

BONIFAY — The congregation Red Hill United Methodist Church invites the public to join them for their Fourth Friday Mission Supper on Feb. 23. Menu includes fried catfish fillets, smoked chicken, cheese grits, baked beans, coleslaw, hush puppies, dessert and tea. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Carry-out orders should be picked up beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dine in or get a carry-out plate. All proceeds go to the church's local missions. For more information, contact Linda

Yarbrough at 334-684-3106 after 6 p.m. Red Hill United Methodist Church is located at 3104 FL-2 in Bonifay.

### Revival at Cords of Love AOG

COTTONDALE — Cords of Love Assembly of God will hold revival services with Rev. Tim Collins Feb. 25-28. Service times are 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The church is located at 2688 Dock Road in Cottondale.

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## OBITUARIES

### JENELL M. COTTON

Mrs. Jenell (McDougal) Cotton went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, February 8, 2018 in the Bay Medical Covenant Hospice of Panama City, Florida. She was 78 years old. Jenell was born on November 27, 1939 to the late George and Lula (Graham) Lucas in Chipley, Florida. She was a faithful member of the 5th United Holiness Church in Chipley, Florida and was a retired Nursing Assistant.

She leaves to cherish her memories a devoted and loving daughter: Nannette Jackson of Chipley, Florida; a beloved granddaughter



& her family: Brianna Jackson (fiancé, Jabari Gainer) and Princess Kamilah Gainer (great-granddaughter), all of Pensacola, Florida; three sisters-in-law: Argertha Works (Ransom), Dorothy Reaves, and Shirley Cotton; along with a large host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Jenell's Life took place at 2 PM CST, Friday,

February 16, 2018 from the sanctuary of the Yes Lord Deliverance Ministries of Chipley, Florida with Rev. Billy Wilson, officiating and Supt. David Woods, Pastor. Committal Service followed in the Southside Cemetery of Chipley, Florida with the Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida, directing. The family received friends on Thursday, February 15, 2018 from 6-8 PM CST from the sanctuary of the 5th United Holiness Church of Chipley, Florida. The remains were in repose at the church 1hr prior to services on Saturday. Friends may express condolences online at [www.cooperfhchipley.com](http://www.cooperfhchipley.com).

### ARVIN C. MOORE

Arvin Carlton Moore, age 80, of Lynn Haven, passed away late Thursday evening, February 8, 2018 surrounded by his family at Bay Medical Center. He was born on Sunday, May 30th, 1937 in Birmingham, Alabama to the late Louis Almon Moore and Jewel Olivia Moore (née Parker) and was the eldest of three children. In 1956, he married the love of his life, Alice Carolyn Moore (née Huey), with whom he raised three beautiful children. Simply "Dad" to his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, Arvin devoted his life to his family. He will always be known for his great

wisdom, determination, and kindness. Arvin was blessed with a sharp wit and a jolly laugh, and he shared a lifelong passion for traveling with his wife.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, in 2015, and his son, Anthony "Tony" Moore, in 2001.

Left to cherish his memory are his two children, Alan Moore and wife, Maxine, of Lynn Haven, and Suzanne Moore and husband, Robert Desautels, of Lynn Haven; previous wife of his late son Tony Moore, Mitzie Helmuth Moore of Lynn Haven; five grandchildren, Christopher Moore, Kristen Haskins,

Aric Moore, Seth Haskins, and Clayton Moore; one great-grandchild, Alexis Gossens; one brother, Larry Moore and wife, Susan, of Orlando, FL; and one sister, Patricia Reeves of Birmingham, AL.

Arvin's family received friends for visitation on Sunday, February 11, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home from 3:00-5:00 P.M. Funeral services were held at 2:00 P.M., Monday, February 12, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home with the Rev T. A. Greene officiating. Interment followed at Wausau Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Contributions to Covenant Hospice in lieu of flowers would be greatly appreciated.

### JANIE I. FARMER

Mrs. Janie Irene Williams Farmer, age 96, of Bonifay, Florida passed away February 9, 2018 at Donalsonville Hospital in Donalsonville, Georgia. She was born August 15, 1921 in Holmes County Florida to the late Luther Monroe Williams and Hutsie Susan Holland Williams.

In addition to her parents, Irene was preceded in death by her husband, Clayton Eugene Farmer; one son, Edwin "Buddy" Farmer; 17 siblings and one grandson.

Mrs. Farmer is survived



by six children, Evelyn Brooks and husband Jerry of Hartford, AL, Faye Dean and husband Jack of Bonifay, FL, Joan Joiner and husband Ronnie of Bonifay, FL, Betty Colabianchi and husband, Angelo of Pensacola, FL, Jerald Farmer and wife Edna of Bonifay, FL and Charles Farmer and wife

Cindy of Bonifay, FL; one sister, Sarah Wiggins of Lynn Haven, FL; 18 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 PM Monday, February 12, 2018, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Bonifay, Florida. Interment followed in the East Mt. Zion Methodist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 5-7 PM Sunday at Peel Funeral Home.

### FANNIE M. WILSON

Mrs. Fannie M. Wilson, of Chipley, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, February 8, 2018 in the Big Bend Hospice Center of Tallahassee, Florida. She was 70 years old. Fannie was born on August 31, 1947 to the late Henry and Lena (McCloud) Boston in Chipley, Florida. She was a faithful member of the Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church of Chipley, Florida where she served on many auxiliaries beside her husband, the late Rev. Price Wilson, until her health started to fail her. Fannie was also a part of many different auxiliaries in the 2nd West Baptist Association as well as the State and National Baptist Association.

She leaves to cherish her memories three loving sons: Shuan Reed of Chipley, Florida, Gwuan Reed (Dr. Selina) of Tallahassee, Florida;



and Chris Edwards (Yamina) of Athens, Greece; seven grandchildren: De'Quan, Sarah, and Matthias Reed, Kylian Swain, Chandler Edwards, Noah Edwards, and Hannah Edwards; six step-children: Alice Loretta Harmon (Dr. Ira) of Jacksonville, Florida, Price Hugh Wilson (Ramona) of Pensacola, FL, Kathy Gail Wilson of Tallahassee, Florida, Marian Lanan Lewis (Thomas) of Canton, GA, Carol Lynn Williams (Ronnie) of Tampa Florida; and Kelvin Patrick Wilson (Candice) of Tallahassee, Florida; three sisters: Pearl McDonald (Charles), Jeanette McDonald (Roy),

and Mary Campbell (Chester); two brothers: Willie Fred Boston (Ollie) and Jake Boston (Rhonda), all of Chipley, Florida; god-son: Brandon Biddle; along with a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Fannie's Life took place at 11 AM CST, Saturday, February 17, 2018 from the sanctuary of the Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor Rev. Tony Davis, Rev. L.V. Farmer, Rev. Cleve Wedderburn, Rev. Malcolm O. Nelson, Rev. Larry Brown, and Rev. Woodrow Wilson, officiating. Committal Service followed in the Northside Cemetery of Chipley, Florida with Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida directing. The remains were in repose at the church 1hr prior to services on Saturday. Friends may express condolences online at [www.cooperfhchipley.com](http://www.cooperfhchipley.com).

### ERNESTINE EVERETT

Ernestine Everett, 89, of Bonifay, died Wednesday, February 14, 2018. Funeral services were held on Friday, February 16, 2018. Interment followed at Bonifay Cemetery with Sims Funeral Home directing.

### GEORGE C. COOK JR.

George Columbus Cook Jr., age 84 of Chipley, FL passed from this life on Friday, February 9, 2018 at his home. He was born on January 14, 1934 to the late George Columbus Cook Sr. and Virgie Mary Douglas in Andalusia, AL. George served his country in the United States Navy and afterwards went into heavy equipment work where he was a diesel mechanic.

Along with his parents he is preceded in death by two brothers, Earl Cook and Wilmer Cook.

Survivors include, his wife, Loretta (Tiller) Cook of Chipley, FL, two sons, David Cook of Chipley, FL, Edwin Cook of Fulton, MS, four brothers, Kenneth Cook and wife Rea of Wicksburg, AL, Leonard Cook and wife Gwen of Malino, FL, Rodger Cook and Debbie of Hartford, AL, Rolland

Cook and wife Sharron of Bartow, FL, three sisters, Betty Joyce Chal-lancin and husband Gene of Ocala, FL, Katrina Hatcher and husband Wayne of Youngstown, FL, Sharron Ann Bush and husband Tony of Panama City, FL, three granddaughters, Shanna Gillispie and husband Larry of Scott Depot, WV, Samantha Westbrook and husband Jason of Niceville, FL, Sydney Byles and husband Quincy of Fulton, MS and 19 nieces and nephews.

Family received friends for visitation on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home from 6:00-8:00 P.M. Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, February 14, 2018 at 1:00 P.M. at Brown Funeral Home with Brother Edward Prescott officiating. Interment followed at the Moss Hill Methodist Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home directing. Family and friends may sign the online register at [www.brownfh.net](http://www.brownfh.net)

### LIZZIE R. LEWIS

Mrs. Lizzie Retherford Lewis, age 99, of Bonifay, Florida passed away February 10, 2018 at her home. She was born April 10, 1918 in Bonifay, Florida to the late James Bernie Retherford and Daisy Lisenby Retherford.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Lewis was preceded in death by her husband, Elijah Lewis, a daughter, Mary Callie Lewis Hartley and two sons-in-law, Stanley Scarvey and Boyd Swearingen.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by two sons, Elijah Albert



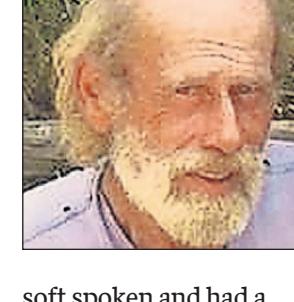
Lewis and wife Sharon and James Bernie Lewis and wife Brenda both of Bonifay, FL; three daughters, Daisy L. Swearingen, Mattie L. Scarvey, Lizzie Naomi Corne and husband Ed all of Bonifay, FL; six grandchildren, Rhonda, Callie, Keli, Kimberly, Clark, Josh; eleven

great-grandchildren, Garrett, Grant, Chase, Macie, Gabby, Anna Caroline, Trip, Kyle, Dustin, Ryan, Holly. Three great-great-grandchildren, Carsyn, Camryn, Kaiden.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM Tuesday, February 13, 2018, in the Peel Funeral Home Chapel with Sister Jo Pitts, Rev. Tommy Moore and Rev. Jerry Moore officiating. Interment followed in the New Smyrna Assembly of God Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Family received friends one hour prior to the service at Peel Funeral Home.

### STEVEN F. PORETTA

Steven Francis Porella, age 73, passed away on Wednesday, February 14, 2018 in Panama City, Florida. Steve was born on October 24, 1944 in Berlin, NH. Steve served his country in the United States Army, proudly serving in Vietnam. He was a respected counselor for the Panhandle Alcoholism Council for many years and was a former Fire Chief of the Westville Volunteer Fire Department. Steve was



soft spoken and had a gentle nature about him. He enjoyed working out in the yard, planting beautiful things and watching the beauty of creation. He cherished greatly the life that he had been blessed with

and touched many lives with his wisdom and love.

He is survived by his sister, Sheri Cherry, his Westville Family; Clint Rouse, Vicki Sikes, Katrina Rouse, Joy Rouse, Cameron Rouse, Benny Rouse with husband Pete Geleskie and his dear friends.

There will be no formal public service, per Steve's wishes, but a private family ceremony. The Heritage Funeral home will be handling arrangements (850-785-1316)

### TENNIE NELMS

Mrs. Tennie "Granny" Nelms, 76 of Bonifay, Florida died on Thursday, February 8, 2018, at Flowers Hospital in Dothan, Alabama. She was a wonderful mother, wife, grandmother.

She was met by Jesus, her former husband Pete Goodwin and her parents

Enoch Murray and Emma Byrd Murray.

She was survived by her husband of 11 years William "Duck" Nelms, children David Goodwin and wife Charlotte, Barry Goodwin and wife Debbie and Loretta Howard and husband Jerry. Grandchildren Rodney Yaden, Darlene Harris, Mickey Goodwin,

Michael Goodwin, Stephen Goodwin, Rebecca Bolin, Kevin Napper, Stacey McLendon, Kaylee Vurdick, numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-children.

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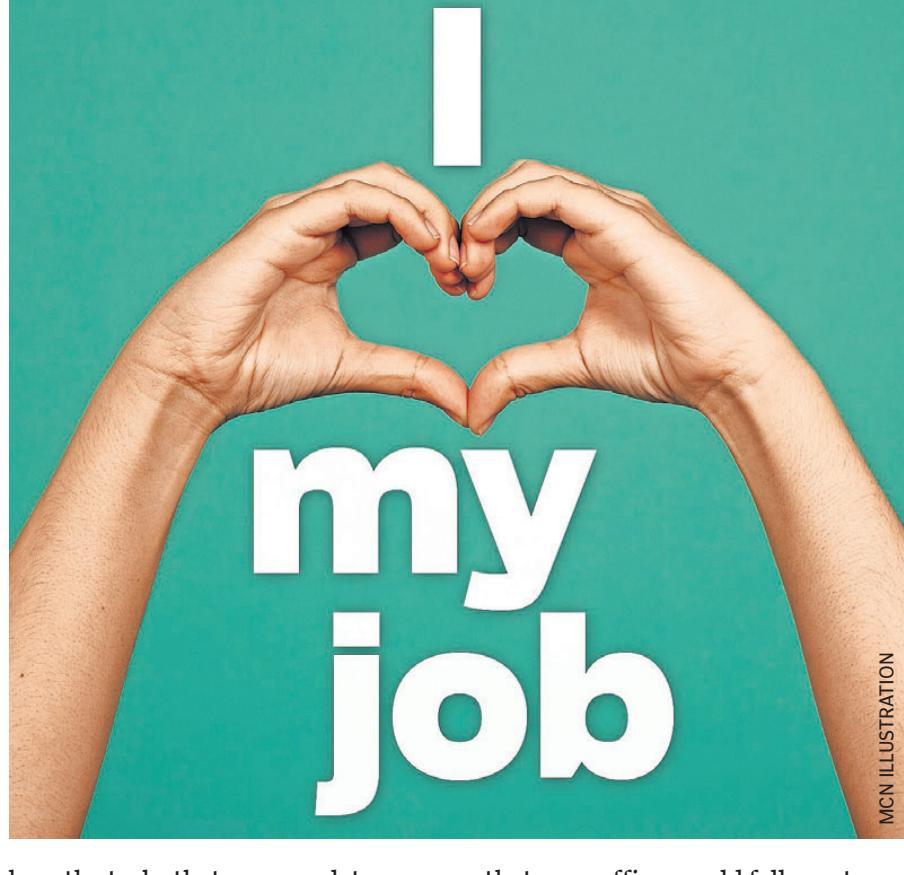
## 2. Get involved in new things

Get involved in different things and try your hand at some new challenges. Have a conversation with your supervisor to see if you could help out in another department occasionally. Or, step up and offer to spearhead a new project.

## 3. Understand where you fit in

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how the tasks that we complete individually contribute to the overall success of our company.

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## 4. Keep your eye on the big picture

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**07 MINUTES 02 SECONDS EAST FOR 294.5 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST 175.55 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 88 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 05 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF FALCON LANE, A DISTANCE OF 350.0 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 01 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 24 SECONDS WEST 871.20 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 88 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 05 SECONDS WEST 350.0 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 01 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 24 SECONDS EAST 211.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING (P.O.B.) SUBJECT TO RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR FALCON LANE ALONG THE NORTH END OF PROPERTY AS IT EXISTS ON 12-15-99.**

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

**Dated this 18 day of January, 2018.**

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**Kyle Hudson As Clerk of the Court By: Diane Eaton As Deputy Clerk February 14 and 21, 2018**

**2-3561 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case #: 2017-CA-000060**

**Nationstar Mortgage LLC Plaintiff,**

**-vs.- Abby Antunez; Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Creditors and Lienors of Winfield E. Bates, and All Other Persons Claiming by and Through, Under and Against The Named Defendant (s); Arlene K. Bradshaw; Sharon K. Brogdon; Lynn K. Bailes; Wayne Gordon Krystopa; Unknown Spouse of Abby Antunez; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, and Abby Antunez are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Kyle Hudson, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COURTHOUSE, 201 N.**

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**be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantors, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantors, or Other Claimants;**

**NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2017-CA-000060 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida, wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC, Plaintiff and Abby Antunez are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Kyle Hudson, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COURTHOUSE, 201 N.**

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**OKLAHOMA ST., BONAT, BONIFAY, FLORIDA, 32425, AT 11:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on March 1, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:**

**LOT 3, DOGWOOD LAKES ESTATES, UNIT 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOLMES COUNTY, SAID PLAT BEING FILED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 37, RECORDS OF HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA.**

**Plaintiff, Plaintiff, Defendant(s),**

**NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2017-CA-000060 of the Circuit Court of the 14th Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida, wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC, Plaintiff and Abby Antunez are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Kyle Hudson, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash ON THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COURTHOUSE, 201 N.**

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**P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, call 711.**

**Kyle Hudson CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**

**Holmes County, Florida Diane Eaton DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT**

**Submitted By: ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP**

**2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360 Boca Raton, Florida 33431**

**(561) 998-6700 (561) 998-6707**

**February 14 and February 21, 2018**

**2-3570 Public Notice**

**Howell U-Rent It at 309 S. Waukesha St. Bonifay, FL 32425 will hold a private or public auction on the contents of these units for non-payment according to Florida Statute**

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83. Tenants have until Friday, March 09, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. to pay in full. Auction will be held Saturday, March 10, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. No checks. Items of general household goods stored in buildings listed below: Building 4 Unit 14 Walter Turbeville February 21, 2018

**PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS****SOLICITATION OF SEALED BIDS FOR HOUSING REHABILITATION**

Sealed bids will be received by the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners office beginning Monday, February 26, 9:00 A.M., until Monday, March 5, 2018, at 11:00 A.M. at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners office, 107 E. Virginia Ave. Bonifay, Florida 32425 for rehabilitation of the residential dwellings located at: 1718 Hwy 2 Westville, FL 32464 2270 Yoonop Ln. Bonifay, FL 32425 207 MLK Ave. Bonifay, FL 32425 1696 Hwy 179A Westville, FL 32464 1559 Hwy 2 Westville, FL 32464 705 N. Cotton St. Bonifay, FL 32425

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on February 26, 2018 at 9:00 A.M., at the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners 107 E. Virginia Ave. Bonifay, Florida 32425.

Bid packages will be given to only the principle signers of the contracting companies attending the pre-bid conference.

After a brief meeting at the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners Office, mandatory walkthroughs will be held at each residence on the list.

For bidders to be considered, all bids must include: all itemized costs, total bid cost, must be in ink, and must be signed by the submitting contractor in separate envelopes. Any bid that does not meet the above requirements will not be considered. Holmes County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. FAXED copies will not be accepted.

Any questions or requests for further information, contact the West Florida Regional Planning Council at 1-800-226-8914 ext. 222.

February 21, 2018

**2-3576****IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA****PROBATE DIVISION**

Case No.: 18 - 16 CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF LUCILLE P. SWEATT

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the ESTATE OF LUCILLE P. SWEATT, deceased, whose date of death was January 6, 2018, and whose social security number is

18-16 CP

Notice is hereby given that

any creditor of the estate

whose claim has not been

presented to the court

within three months from

the date of publication of

this notice, may file a

claim in the Probate

Court, Holmes County,

Florida, during regular

business hours, to receive

payment of the same.

Failure to do so will

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