

HCSO probes school shooting threat

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HOLMES COUNTY – The Holmes County Sheriff's Office is investigating allegations that a student at Bethlehem School made statements indicating he was going to shoot others at the school.

A School Resource Deputy was advised by school administrators Wednesday that several students had reported comments made by a 16-year-old classmate.

Student witnesses cited several statements, including that the juvenile was joking about shootings in general following the Feb. 14, 2018 school shooting in Parkland, making gestures with his hands in the shape of two pistols, and saying he was the "Nikolas Cruz of Bethlehem."

Deputies went to the juvenile's residence and contacted his mother, who granted permission to speak with him.

The juvenile stated the allegations were not accurate, and that while he did not feel liked in school, he had never discussed the Parkland shooting with anyone, nor make any jokes about shooting up the school. He also stated he did not have access to any firearms.

The case was forward to the State's Attorney Office, and the juvenile will be charged with disruption of school function.

Holmes County Sheriff John Tate urges parents to take time to speak with their children about the dangers of making shootings or making bomb threats. Sheriff Tate and staff will also be traveling to district schools this week to speak to students about the ramifications of making threats.

"It seems we have had an increase in threats of violence by school students in the last several weeks," said Sheriff Tate. "The tragic shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland punctuates our need to take each threat, real or perceived,

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Pilot identified in plane crash

Community remembers Ed Bowers

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Bowers

HOLMES COUNTY – Officials have confirmed the identify of the pilot killed in Wednesday afternoon's plane crash as Tri-County Airport Manager Clarence E. "Eddie" Bowers.

Emergency responders were dispatched to the scene, located in a field off Airport Road, just before 5 p.m. Wednesday, where the plane remained on fire and crews continued to battle the blaze.

Bowers' friend Charles Smith said the experienced

pilot and mechanic was test flying his airplane to help determine what mechanical

problem it may have. "I will miss him greatly and all the support he has given me, and I am sure his family will miss him much more," said Smith in a social media post Wednesday. "He had many of years experience as a pilot, airplane owner, and aircraft maintenance expert. We will all miss him greatly. He was a good person."

Bowers, who joined the U.S. Air Force immediately after graduating Ponce de Leon High School in 1963, served as the Airport Authority as Manager of Tri

County Airport, and as an A & P mechanic, aircraft inspector, and certified flight instructor.

He was passionate about flying and enjoyed seeing that passion passed on to the next generation.

18-year-old Clay White of Chipley was among those learning the craft through Bowers' unique and enthusiastic teaching style.

"Mr. Ed was a really nice guy and friend," said White. "He was always there to help people in need. He taught me so much valuable information, and I enjoyed my time flying with him so much. He will never be forgotten."

Bowers told Washington County News in a 2015 interview that the love

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[COURTESY PHOTO/CAMRYN ROSS]

Bus crash causes minor injuries

Staff Report

HOLMES COUNTY – Minor injuries were reported when a Holmes County school bus crashed around 7:15 a.m. on February 26.

Amanda Stephens was driving the school bus with 30 passengers on board, west on Steverson Road just past Guitar Lane at speeds too fast for road conditions. According to reports, the speed caused the driver to lose control and veer to the left off the roadway as it was approaching a wooden bridge.

The bus traveled off the side of the bridge where it overturned onto the driver's side.

Passengers were transported on another bus to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay where minor injuries were reported.

Alcohol was not found to be a factor in the accident. Stephens was charged with driving too fast for conditions.



JROTC cadets remove the stripes from an American flag being retired. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

Retiring Old Glory

JROTC conducts flag retirement ceremony

Special to Times-Advertiser

BONIFAY – Holmes County High School's JROTC Blue Devil Battalion recently hosted ceremonies to ensure proper and respectful retirement of faded, torn, and otherwise "unserviceable" United State flags.

The Battalion hosted the event after spending more than two months collecting flags needing retirement from the community.

Blue Devil Senior Army Instructor (Ret) LTC Gregory Cole opened the ceremony with a welcome, followed comments from

Cadet Battalion Commander Major Amber Lewis, and presentation of the colors as the National Anthem was played.

Cadet Bella Murley carried a single flag through the Honor Guard, representing all flags

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Bonifay sets dates for election

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BONIFAY – Bonifay City Council signed a resolution to hold elections per the City's charter when they met in regular session February 26.

The charter holds that elections are to be held on the fourth Tuesday in March every year. This year elections for seats two and four will be held on March 27. The seats are currently held by Andrew

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Wreckage from a plane crash near the Tri-County Airport in Holmes County remains smoldering Wednesday afternoon. Law enforcement officials confirmed the pilot died in the crash. [CAROL KENT-WYATT/THE NEWS]

Fire crews attempt to put out the blaze after a small plane crash Wednesday afternoon north of Bonifay.



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of flying is rewarding in itself, and that teaching

White was a labor of love. “We’re flying pals,” said Bowers of the Chipley teen. “Even just sitting in the co-pilot’s seat, he’s gaining experience. Flying has been my passion since childhood, and who better

to mentor that this determined young man?” National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the crash and report that officials are considering factors

such as weather conditions, Bowers’ as a pilot, and components observed from the wreckage itself. Memorial arrangements for Bowers had not yet been announced at press time.

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against our students seriously. I urge parents to take time to speak to their children about the

repercussions of making such threats, as well as to seek resources to help their children if they feel the child is dealing with issues that could lead to violence. Our children are our greatest treasure, and we should work together to ensure their safety.”

BONIFAY

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Granger and Larry White, respectively. Qualifying will be held from 8 a.m. on March 5 until 4 p.m. on March 9. In other business, former City Attorney Russell Cole came before the council requesting

a proclamation to make March 29 Vietnam Veterans Day to fall in line with the recently appointed National day of the same name. The proclamation is expected to be approved when the council meets at their first meeting in March. Bonifay City Council will meet again in regular session at 6 p.m. on March 12.



Cadet Bella Murley renders the United States Flag to the Flag Detail for retirement. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

FLAG

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disassembled for the ceremony earlier in the week and rendered it to the Flag Detail. Once the stripes were removed, cadets lined up to place the flag into a pit donated and prepared especially for the ceremony by Sid Johnson. All attendees were then allowed to file

by, placing a portion of an unserviceable flag into the pit. The ceremony concluded with the playing of TAPS by HCHS Blue Pride Band Director Zachary Dobos. Days later, cadets visited the St. Johns and Bonifay Cemeteries to sprinkle the ashes of the retired flags on more than 115 graves of fallen veterans, police officers, and first responders. For more photos, visit bonifaynow.com



Cadets pose for a photo while on a mission to scatter the ashes of retired flags onto the graves of fallen veterans, police officers, and first responders at Bonifay Cemetery.

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OPINION

Truly one of a kind

Often imitated but never duplicated. Although a cliched sales pitch, that phrase aptly applies to America's foremost Christian preacher, Billy Graham, who died Wednesday at his North Carolina home at 99. Although many may not recall his heyday, partly because he receded from public life a decade ago, Graham was the towering figure among America's Christian leaders during the 20th century. His ministry spanned six decades, eventually reaching into every corner of the globe to an estimated 215 million people, and included serving as spiritual adviser to numerous U.S. presidents and our ambassador of faith to other world leaders. Graham's personal exhortation of the Christian Gospel through his "crusades," which frequently filled football stadiums to overflowing and once drew a quarter-million people to New York City's Central Park, reportedly converted more than 3 million souls to Christianity. But his preaching also was spread through a multimedia empire that included television, radio, books and other publications and a weekly newspaper column called simply "My Answer," in which he answered spiritual questions from readers.

Yet many respects, Graham was never far removed beyond the humble farm boy from North Carolina. And we cannot forget the pivotal role Florida played in helping launch his long and storied ministry. Graham graduated high school in 1936 and sought to go into the ministry at Bob Jones College, then located in Tennessee. But he struggled to follow the college's harsh rules, admitting he preferred girls and baseball to studying, while piling up bad grades and a long list of demerits. He decided to leave for the Florida Bible Institute, then in Temple Terrace. "Billy," Bob Jones Sr. reportedly counseled him at the time, "if you leave and throw your life away at a little country Bible school, the chances are you'll never be heard of. At best, all you can amount to would be a poor country Baptist preacher somewhere out in the sticks."

Yet Jones also told Graham: "You have a voice that pulls. God can use that voice of yours. He can use it mightily." At least Jones was partly correct. Graham, according to his autobiography, wasn't sure if that would happen. But while in seminary he frequently took nighttime strolls around the golf course at the Temple Terrace Country Club, and one night along the 18th green, as he was vexed over his future, he found his answer.

"'Oh God,' " I sobbed, 'if you want me to serve you, I will,' " he wrote in his autobiography. And serve he did, beginning with the first sermon he preached, as a student, at the Bostwick Baptist Church in Palatka.

A few years later, after his ministry garnered international acclaim, Graham told reporters his appeal was rooted in preaching "a gospel not of despair but of hope — hope for the individual, for society and for the world" — and based simply on John 3:16.

His final My Answer column, approved shortly before his death, posed the question of how he wanted to be remembered.

Graham replied: "I hope I will be remembered as someone who was faithful — faithful to God, faithful to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and faithful to the calling God gave me not only as an evangelist, but as a husband, father and friend."

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ANOTHER VIEW



HAPPY CORNER

There are many ways of dealing with grief



Hazel Tison

This is a rewrite of an article published a few years ago. It was written following another school shooting. I will not attempt to comment on the horror of the events of last week nor to offer any solutions. I am glad to see the movement started by the students and I hope that their fervor will inspire some useful action.

I only have two comments concerning proposed solutions. 1. I see no need for any civilians to own assault rifles. 2. As a classroom teacher, I would hate to be responsible for keeping a gun in my classroom.

In the midst of the horror of the past week, my sister Muriel and my sister-in-law Esteena and I commemorated the tragedy that happened to our family in 1990, the death of my brother Clyde in a small plane crash.

Remember the old world Santa Clauses that became popular in 1990's. I had always wanted to make one, had saved a cashmere coat with a fur collar of my mom's and a green woolen one of mine, and assembled other necessary items.

Including a stand alone doll that had been daughter Cindy's. I enlisted Muriel and Teena along with friend Faye Helms who keeps a ton of craft supplies for a Santa workshop.

We spent the better part of a day mutilating old dolls, genetically engineering parts,

ripping old coats, apologizing for the heat of the hot glue to their body and generally making a mess. By the end of the day we had the framework and a general idea of what we were doing and a plan to get together next week. My husband kept asking, "What are you going to do with it when you finish? Where will you put it? Not the point! We had a great day of fellowship and camaraderie, a hearty lunch and a lot of laughs.

We could have spent the day in some worthwhile task using our sewing skills in a more useful way. Making a quilt? My skills aren't that great. Volunteering at a shelter, taking a meal to a shut-in, visiting the nursing home.

There are a myriad of good works to be done and we will do some of them. But, as my friend the late Ruby Dove Ingram used to say, "Sometimes you have to feed your soul." by that she ment do something for yourself.

My heart goes out to those families whose lives have been shattered this past week. I don't have to imagine how they feel. But knowing that others have suffered a devastating loss does not lessen the pain they are experiencing. I suppose that is what is meant in the Bible when we are admonished to :bear one another's burdens while at the same time it tells us to bear our own burdens. We can be there with tears and a hug, a casserole or a cake. It does not help to tell them that time will heal the hurt.

Time does lessen the pain. Things that help: Spend as much time with close family if you have one. Remember every detail of your loved one and then remember it again. Laugh over those

moments you laughed at before. Your family's jokes and "sayings" may seem silly or trivial to others, but hold on to them. If you have any unforgiven feelings toward the loved one, let it go. Know that God forgives when we confess and your loved one has already forgiven you.

If you are able, I recommend writing. The act of writing thank yous to all who befriended can be a part of healing. For me, it was writing every memory I had of "Me and Clyde." When I would share what I had written with siblings, some would say, "Why didn't you write this or that?" but I would answer, these are my memories. You write yours.

Indulge yourself. Allow yourself to be weak if you count tears as weakness. Don't cut yourself off from friends which means that you sometimes have to "fake it." Take care of your health. Walk. Eat chicken and dumplings and cream corn and banana pudding. (and blueberry pie.)

Even when you can't pray, know that your friends are praying for you and rely on God to heal your pain. The pain leaves a tender place like a scar from an injury or surgery and that tenderness lasts a long, long time.

But God is bringing healing if you rely on him. I don't know how anyone can get through tragedies such as we've seen last week without God in their lives.

Postscript: We actually did finish three old world Santas. Mine has the green wool coat. Muriel's wears Scotch plaid Kilts and Teena's wears leather britches. We share smiles when we remember our Santa making workshop.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Grateful for local heroes

Dear Editor,
On New Year's Day of this year, a young man on his way to work - local firefighter and EMT - Brandon Farmer and Firefighter Justice, observed a house on fire. He stopped and geared up then entered the house through a rear bedroom window. He found myself on the floor, then drug me to the bed,

where my neighbor and dear friend Roger Powell and his son-in-law, Brandon Farmer helped him drag me through the window opening.

That is what I call heroic. I would also like to thank Holmes County Sheriff's Office, Holmes County EMS, Bonifay Fire and Rescue.

If not for all of them, I

would not be here writing this letter. Thank you. Thank God.

Jimmy Best
Bonifay

Editor's Note: Look for our story on the reunion of Jimmy Best with these local heroes in the next edition of the Times-Advertiser.

LOCAL&STATE

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.

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Dustin Royce Brown, 36, child support, FTA on moving traffic reckless driving, FTA on improper tag, flee/elude police flee with disregard of safety to persons or property, vehicle theft grand theft of motor vehicle, possession of controlled substance meth, possession of controlled substance without

prescription, drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, felon in possession of firearm, possession of burglary tools, aggravated fleeing and eluding, aggravated battery on LEO

William Carmichael, 49, Bonifay, indecent exposure, DUI second offense
Charles Allen Jay Carter, 33, Bonifay, possession of weapon by a convicted felon, crimes against person

Rock Alan Crowder, 45, Bonifay, possession of controlled substance meth, possession of drug paraphernalia

Hayward Wayne Davis, 45, Bonifay, VOP on state possession of controlled substance, resist arrest with violence, obstruct police possession

concealed handcuff key while in custody, smuggle contraband into prison toll to aid felon, smuggle contraband into prison any firearm weapon or explosive, resist officer with violence, resist officer obstruct without violence, probation violation

Adriana Day, 18, Bonifay, grand theft less than \$5000, fraud false statement

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

Kevin Thomas Fleming, 28, Chipley, VOP on battery

Kevin Dale Flock, 26, DeFuniak Springs, housed for Walton County

Michael Anthony Gipson, 37, Westville,

resisting without violence, narcotic equipment possession DWLSR

Melinda Louise Griggs, 41, Bonifay, VOP on burglary of structure

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

Lewis Henry Hauenstein, 28, battery causing bodily harm

Brandon Lee Henderson, 31, Laurel Hill, DWLSR third offense

Jeffrey Johnson, 31, Chipley, child support

Anthony Michael Murphy, 49, Ponce de Leon, trespassing property structure or conveyance

Phillip Dean Music, 49, Bonifay, child support

Todd Neighoff, 39, Graceville, battery

Reo Padgett, 46, out of county Jackson County

Christina Theresa Page, 31, Bonifay, FTA on DWLSR knowingly

Justin Peterson, 25, Chipley, out of county warrant, VOP on possession of meth

Heather Lynn Powell, 39, Bonifay, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill

Betty Jo Scates, 48, Bonifay, possession of analog drug with intent to sell, possession of controlled substance,

possession of imitation drugs with intent to sell, attaching tag not assigned

Bryant Shelby Sellers, 24, Bonifay, state VOP, violation of injunction for protection

Donielle Paige Sellers,

25, Alford, child support
Myra Slay, 44, Bonifay, VOP on possession of meth
David Stanley, 51, Bonifay, trafficking meth over 14 grams

Danny Ray Stevens Jr., 29, Bonifay, VOP on possession of drug paraphernalia, drugs possession of methamphetamine

Ryan Currington Varner, 26, Westville, battery touch or strike

Ryan Currington Varner, 26, Ponce de Leon, battery

Javaris Works, 32, trespass after being warned

Riley Caluph Wright, 32, Caryville, VOP on trespass

Riley Caluph Wright, 32, Vernon, no charges listed

HOLMES COUNTY COURT DOCKETS

The following cases were set to be heard in Holmes County proceedings Wednesday, February 21 before Judge Timothy Register

Joseph Ira Babb III, Pretrial, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, possession of controlled substance, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession

James Irvin Bourgeois III, Pretrial, burglary of dwelling, criminal mischief \$1000 or more, burglary of conveyance, battery, aggravated battery with deadly weapon, three counts aggravated assault on law enforcement officer, battery on law enforcement officer EMT or firefighter, grand theft motor vehicle, flee elude at high speed, driving while license suspended or revoked

William Andrew Brewer, Pretrial, three counts aggravated assault on law enforcement officer, battery on person 65 years of age or older, resisting officer with violence, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, arson

Ira F Brown, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance, sale manufacture deliver cannabis, drug paraphernalia use or possession

Steven Eugene Brown, Pretrial, trafficking in meth over 28 but less than 200, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, two counts drug paraphernalia use or possession

Tommy Warren Burnham, Pretrial, burglary of dwelling

Brandon L Butler, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance, possession of controlled substance with intent to sell, drug paraphernalia use or possession, two counts tampering with witness or victim, conspiracy to commit introduction of contraband into detention facility, exploitation of an elderly person

Jeremy Lynn Carter, Pretrial, possession of

controlled substance, driving under the influence, DWLSR second offense

Jeremy Chad Chambliss, Pretrial, burglary of structure

Laura Lynn Chambliss, Pretrial, burglary of structure

Richard Kevin Clark, Pretrial, three counts dealing in stolen property

Susan Clark, Pretrial, flee/elude LEO with lights siren active, driving under the influence

Justin Robert Companion, Pretrial, two counts possession of controlled substance, two counts possession of drug paraphernalia

Jonathan Joseph Connelly, Pretrial, felon battery priors

Walker Cornelius Crawford, Pretrial, sexual battery with weapon or force

Rock A Crowder, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession, resist or obstruct without violence

Bobby Lee Dawsey, VOP Evidentiary, burglary of structure

Bobby Lee Dawsey, Pretrial, grand theft motor vehicle, flee/elude at high speed, three counts aggravated battery on LEO, aggravated assault on law enforcement officer, resisting officer with violence, two counts criminal mischief

Billy Ra Dreblow, Pretrial, grand theft \$100K or more, burglary of dwelling, dealing in stolen property

Billy Lee Dreblow, Pretrial, grand theft \$100K or more, burglary of dwelling, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, dealing stolen property, obstructing justice intimidate threaten victim witness informant

Billy Ray Dreblow, Pretrial, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon

Terry Adam Duffell, Pretrial, aggravated battery with deadly weapon

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Bonifay woman arrested on meth counts

Staff Report

CHIPLEY – A Bonifay woman is behind bars for methamphetamine charges following a traffic stop in Washington County.

Washington County Sheriff's deputies conducted a traffic stop, for speeding, near the intersection of Palmer Drive and Highway 90 in Caryville on February 25.

The driver, identified



Maull

as Kevin Hammett, 51, of Bonifay, was found to be operating the vehicle with a sus-

pended license for a prior DUI charge. Hammett, who is also on community control for unrelated drug charges out of Holmes County, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and booked into

the Washington County Jail.

Hammett authorized a search the vehicle, which resulted in deputies locating a small bag of crystal methamphetamine in a wallet belonging to the passenger.

The passenger, identified as Jackie Denise Maull, 49, of Bonifay, was also in possession of a plastic straw which contained methamphetamine residue.

Maull was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of paraphernalia.

Washington County Sheriff Kevin Crews urges anyone with knowledge of crimes being committed to contact the Washington County Sheriff's Office at 850-638-6111. Tips may also be reported anonymously by calling 850-638-TIPS (8477) or by emailing tips@wco.us.

Bethlehem man charged with meth trafficking; also found with fake cash

Staff Report

BETHLEHEM – A Bethlehem man has been arrested for methamphetamine possession and is facing charges for counterfeit money.

Holmes County Sheriff's Investigators stopped a gray Lincoln truck on



Stanley

February 19 around 2 a.m. for traffic violations. The driver was identified as David Stanley, of Bethlehem.

As the investigator was speaking with

Stanley, the K9 Lasso performed a free air sniff of the outside of the vehicle.

Lasso gave a positive alert to the presence of narcotics inside of the truck.

Investigators performed a search the vehicle and found in the

console approximately one and a half ounces of ICE methamphetamine and 44 counterfeit one hundred dollar bills.

Stanley was arrested and charged with trafficking methamphetamine with additional charges for the counterfeit money forthcoming.

FEBRUARY 2018

Amazing TEACHERS

Troy Rackley

Kate Smith Elementary School
Fifth Grade

"Mr. Rackley tutors my children in the afternoons. He has helped my son, who is in the 1st grade, on his reading for his AR goal when nobody else wanted to. He will not give up on my son. My kids look forward to their afternoons with Mr. Rackley. He makes learning fun. We appreciate everything he does for our children."



Fifth grade teacher Troy Rackley, center, is recognized for making a difference in the classroom by:
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BETTER THAN BOTOX: Takes 10 Years Off Your Face in Just 10 Minutes

Women are raving about the life-changing effects of this powerful formula.

There's no denying that people — mostly women — are on a mission to discover the best way to eliminate fine lines and wrinkles permanently. The \$14 billion dollars spent on aesthetic procedures in 2016 alone is a clear indication of that fact.

But now science appears to be offering a simpler solution. It's a special delivery technology adapted for skincare that gets superior results.

Known as advanced liposome technology, this powerful distribution system ensures that vital nutrients are delivered exactly where your skin needs them the most, providing your skin with maximum anti-aging benefits.

New Age-Defying 'Dermal Filler' Cream in High Demand

Al Sears, MD, of Palm Beach, Florida, recently released an anti-aging cream that adapts this breakthrough medical technology into the realm of skincare, and he's struggling to keep up with consumer demand.

Dr. Sears is South Florida's leading anti-aging pioneer. He has authored over 500 reports, scientific papers, and books on anti-aging. A frequent lecturer at global anti-aging conferences, Dr. Sears recently spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz, along with special guest, Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people were in attendance as Dr. Sears discussed his latest anti-aging breakthroughs.

This powerful cream, known as Restore, keeps selling out faster than it's produced — and people are raving about the effect it's having on their skin.

"Within a few minutes of applying the cream, it visibly plumps out the under-eye area and my cheeks as well as those annoying lines that deepen as we age between the nose and lips. It also felt like it was tightening and smoothing my skin at the same time. I definitely feel I look younger whenever I use it," said Amy B., of Montville, New Jersey.

"The lines around my mouth and eyes are filled in and my skin is tightened. I love having younger-looking skin, so I will continue using Restore" raves Cathy C., of Florida.

The best part is that this cream has no adverse side effects, doesn't require a doctor's visit or prescription, and is 100% natural.

"Advanced liposome technology ensures that vital nutrients are delivered exactly where your skin needs them the most."

Powerful Delivery System Ensures Nutrients Penetrate Deep into Your Skin

The dermis is the underlying layer of skin that supplies nourishment and oxygen, and removes waste. In other words, it's responsible for keeping your outer layer of skin healthy. Liposome technology is designed to support and nourish this deeper layer of skin by delivering nutrients directly to it.

"All of Restore's powerful ingredients are encapsulated in a liposome shell — an organic container that carries the beautifying agents deep into the skin cells," explained Dr. Sears.

"Restore's liposome shell is composed of phosphatidylcholine or PC for short. While cell membranes repel water, they absorb PC because they're actually made of it. As a result, Restore is delivered deep into the cell for maximum firming and volume."

When you apply liposome cream to your face, the liposomes in the skin cream work their way inside your skin, fuse with the skin cell membranes and then release their contents directly to the cells. Regular skin creams don't have this capability.



Dr. Al Sears with fellow physician Dr. Oz in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

A Formula Designed to Take 10 Years off Your Face in Just 10 Minutes

Once it's penetrated the deeper layer of skin, Restore releases a unique blend of botanicals, vitamins and essential oils that reduces the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles, gives skin a more even tone, and moisturizes the interior layers of your dermal cells, firming and plumping your skin.

Restore's first skin-enhancing agent is Madonna lily leaf stem cell extract. It helps produce an even-toned complexion. In a clinical study reported in the *Journal of Cosmetic Dermatology*, participants treated with this extract for 28 days showed improvements in skin luminance and tone around the eyes.

Restore is also loaded with vitamin C, which British researchers have found reduces both wrinkles and dryness. "In Restore we use magnesium ascorbyl phosphate, a more stable form of vitamin C that doesn't break down in liquid as does ordinary C," explains Dr. Sears. "That means the antioxidant molecules stay intact within your skin cells where they can prevent damage from dangerous free radicals."

This powerful formula also features guarana seed extract, coenzyme Q10, and avocado oil. Japanese researchers have also found that coenzyme Q10 supports production of the thin membrane that separates layers of your skin, and French studies have shown that avocado oil improves skin cell metabolism and enhances skin thickness.

Where To Get Restore

Right now the only way to get this powerful age-defying delivery technology is through Dr. Sears.

To get life-changing results like Amy and Cathy, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-888-362-6921 within the next 48 hours. "We simply don't have enough supply to get Restore shipped directly to stores," said Dr. Sears. "The hotline allows us to ship the product directly to the customer — the one who really wants it."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, that he offers a 100% money-back guarantee on every order. "Just send back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days, and I'll send you your money back," said Dr. Sears.

The hotline will be taking orders for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock.

Call 1-888-362-6921 to secure your limited supply of Restore. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. **To take advantage of this great offer use Promo Code NPRSFEB18183 when you call in.**

New tax law raises questions for state 'piggyback'

By Lloyd Dunkelberger
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida lawmakers are dealing with the consequences of the new federal tax law, which sharply cuts the amount of taxes paid by corporations.

Lawmakers are trying to understand the impact of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017, which took effect Jan. 1 and cut the federal tax rate paid by major corporations and businesses from 35 percent to 21 percent. It also changed deductions and other accounting methods that can alter business' tax liabilities.

Since Florida's corporate income tax, which is 5.5 percent, is based on federal tax liability, changes in federal law can affect the amount of tax revenue the state collects from businesses. Last year, Florida collected nearly \$2.2 billion in corporate taxes, making it one of the state's most significant revenue

sources, outside of the sales tax.

Senate Finance and Tax Appropriations Chairwoman Kelli Stargel, R-Lakeland, is sponsoring an annual bill (SB 502) that conforms or "piggybacks" Florida's corporate tax law with the federal tax code, adopting or modifying changes made at the federal level.

But the piggyback bill, which is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday, has taken on much greater significance this year because of the sweeping nature of the federal tax changes. It also must accommodate the new Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018, which was signed into law this month and also includes some changes in federal tax law.

"This is a very complex issue for our corporations who look to this bill each year to try to clarify how they're going to file their corporate income tax,"

Stargel said before her subcommittee unanimously approved the piggyback bill last week.

"We're trying to recognize that right now it's just early for everybody, so we're trying to give some accommodation to the parts that are the most significant swings from maybe what it was last year," Stargel said.

State officials, businesses and others are waiting for clarification from the federal government and the Internal Revenue Service on how many aspects of the new tax law will be applied.

In fact, the uncertainty has left state analysts unable to say exactly what the fiscal impact of the piggyback bill could be on state revenue, although the assumption is it could have an undetermined "negative" impact through the end of this budget year and the new fiscal year, which begins July 1. In the long term, it is anticipated to have a more positive impact.

DOCKETS

From Page A5

Preston Jake Fain, Pretrial, felony battery

Juan Gaytan Flores, Pretrial, three counts use possession ID of another person without consent, two counts unauthorized possession of drivers license, no valid driver license, speeding in posted state zone

Thomas Adam Fowler, Plea, aggravated battery with deadly weapon, reckless drive damage person or property, tampering with witness or victim, violation of injunction for protection

Nathaniel P Gates, Pretrial, sale or delivery of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession

Drew Anthony Granger, Plea, travel to meet after use computer to lure child, obscene communication use computer to seduce solicit lure

Trevor W Hadley, Pretrial, grand theft motor vehicle, throwing deadly missile, possession manufacture fire bomb, aggravated battery with deadly weapon, criminal mischief, dealing in stolen property, burglary of structure, grand theft

Timothy Gerald Harrington, Pretrial, leaving scene of accident with injuries, leaving scene with property damage

Nicholas Leon Hobbs, Plea Felony VOP, felony battery, possession of controlled substance, sale manufacture deliver cannabis, possession drug paraphernalia, driving while license suspended or revoked

Clyde Mearl Hunter, Evidentiary VOCC, dealing stolen property

Clyde M Hunter, Pretrial, dealing in stolen property

Mario Antez Keith, Pretrial, sale marijuana within \$1000 fee of specified ara, DWLSR second offense, grand theft motor vehicle

Dylan Wayne Lambert, Pretrial, lewd lascivious conduct

Robert Matthew Larry, Pretrial, fail to register as sex offender

Karen Marie Lee-Mahon, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use

or possession

Caleb Devon Leverette, VOP Evidentiary, two counts burglary of a conveyance, carrying concealed firearm

Caleb Devon Leverette, Pretrial, dealing in stolen property, petit theft first offense

Mark Anthony Lucious, Pretrial, principle to trafficking in amphetamine 14 grams or more

Joshua Michael Mackenzie, Pretrial, burglary of dwelling, grand theft from dwelling

Vera Sellers Martin, Plea Felony VOCC, two counts possession of controlled substance, principal to burglary, principal to grand theft

Donald Hendry McCracken, Pretrial, lewd lascivious sexual battery

Robin J McLean, Pretrial, sale or delivery of a controlled substance, sale manufacture deliver cannabis, two counts possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Bobby Wayne McMillan, Pretrial, criminal mischief \$1000 or more

Bobby Wayne McMillan, Motion Hearing, criminal mischief \$1000 or more

Anthony Michael McMillian, Pretrial, two counts burglary of dwelling, two counts grand theft of dwelling, burglary of structure, dealing stolen property, grand theft, burglary of conveyance, petit theft \$100 or more

Jamie John Newberry, Plea, traffic in meth less than 28 grams more than 14 grams

Frank J Querry, Pretrial, three counts burglary of dwelling, three counts burglary of structure, dealing in stolen property, grand theft

Bradley D Roberts, Pretrial, battery touch or strike

Whitney Shenae Robinson, Pretrial, two counts criminal mischief \$1000 or more

Jesse Elijah Rogers, Pretrial, burglary with assault or battery, two counts criminal mischief \$200 to \$1000, burglary of dwelling, domestic violence battery by strangulation, kidnap false imprisonment adult or child under 13, resist or obstruct without violence, petit theft \$100 or more

William Jessie Rogers, Pretrial, sexual battery

Crystal Renee Seay, Plea Felony VOP, possession of controlled substance

Johnathan David Smith, Pretrial, fail to register as sex offender

Justin S Steininger, Pretrial, two counts kidnap false imprisonment adult or child under 13, three counts aggravated assault with deadly weapon, kidnap false imprisonment child commit aggravated abuse

William H Steverson, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession

Alonzo Francis Stewart, Pretrial, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, aggravated battery with deadly weapon, tampering with physical evidence

Ronald Wayne Stewart, Pretrial, two counts possession of controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence, two counts possession of prescription drug without prescription

Gary Edward Treadway, Plea Felony VOCC, felony battery, grand theft

Johnny Mack Trimmel, Pretrial, sexual assault by 18 years or older victim 12 years but under 18, deliver controlled substance to minor

Robert C Vermillion, Pretrial, domestic violence battery by strangulation, felony battery, tampering with witness or victim, petit theft first offense, criminal mischief \$200 or less subsequent offense

Kathryn Renee Walthall, VOP Evidentiary, possession of cocaine, possession with intent to sell legend drug with out prescription, drive while license suspended habitual offender

Kathryn Renee Walthall, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance with intent to sell, drug paraphernalia use or possession

Thomas Peel White, VOP Evidentiary, grand theft

Thomas P White, burglary of structure, grand theft, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon

Cecil Richard Willis, Pretrial, drive while license suspended habitual offender

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 Copper 3.2085 ▼ .0290
 Oil 63.55 ▲ 0.78

MARKET MOVERS

• **Blue Buffalo Pet Products Inc.:** Up \$5.88 to \$40 — The pet food maker agreed to be bought by breakfast food maker General Mills for \$40 a share, or \$8 billion.
 • **HP Inc.:** Up 74 cents to \$22.13 — The printer and PC maker reported strong first-quarter results and gave a positive annual forecast.

BRIEFCASE

WASHINGTON Fed expects gains to prompt gradual rate hikes

The Federal Reserve says it expects that the ongoing strength of the U.S. economy will warrant gradual increases in interest rates this year, delivering the same steady-as-it-goes message under new leader Jerome Powell as it had provided under Janet Yellen.

The Fed's projection on rate hikes came with the release Friday of its semi-annual monetary report to Congress. Powell will testify on the report before the House Financial Services Committee next Tuesday, making his first public appearance since taking over as chairman earlier this month.

The report stated that



Tony D'Angelo logs into the store's Wi-Fi to download the BJ's Express Scan app on his cell phone before beginning his shopping Feb. 13 at the BJ's Wholesale Club in Northborough, Mass. [STEPHAN SAVOIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Give it a quick scan

Stores make push in scan and go tech, hope shoppers adopt it

By Anne D'Innocenzio
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shoppers at self-checkout lanes scanning all their groceries after they're done shopping? Old school. More stores are letting customer tally their choices with a phone app or store device as they roam the aisles.

For customers, scanning as they go can be faster and make it simpler to keep track of spending. For stores, the big expansion of this technology coming this year costs less than installing more self-checkouts.

Like many changes in retail, the expansion of scan-and-go comes from retailers trying to make store shopping more convenient and hang on to customers used to Amazon, which just opened a

cashier-less store in Seattle.

And like other automation technologies, it shifts more of the work to shoppers while freeing up employees for higher-value tasks.

That's especially critical as stores look for ways to make their workers more efficient as they wrestle with rising wages.

The convenience of scanning while she shops is what Kari Malinak likes. She just started using the technology at a Walmart in Fort Worth, Texas.

"I'm a persnickety shopper," Malinak said. "I can't stand it when they bag my produce. It gets all bruised. I like to have control. And I like the quick and easy aspect." She says she also likes the idea of having a running total of spending as she shops.

The technology, while slightly different from chain to chain, allows shoppers at stores like Kroger and B.J.'s

Wholesale Club to scan UPC codes on items as they shop. It can be used for lots of products beyond just groceries, and people change their minds about something, they can delete items and change quantities before they check out.

Some stores allow payment directly from the phone, with a greeter then checking over the digital receipt, while others require shoppers to go to a self-checkout lane or a kiosk to finalize their purchases.

A big push is coming this year from big chains: Kroger Co., the nation's largest traditional grocery chain, is adding the scan-and-go technology to 400 stores. Walmart is testing the service in 120 stores, while all its Sam's Club stores, which number around 600, have it. B.J.'s Wholesale Club has launched the service in a handful of stores and plans to add it to about 100 clubs this year.

Broad rally helps stocks up

By Alex Veiga
 The Associated Press

Wall Street capped several days of choppy trading Friday with a broad rally that gave the stock market a modest gain for the week.

Technology companies, banks and health care stocks accounted for much of the market's gains. Energy companies also rose along with crude oil prices.

The rally came as bond yields pulled back for the second day in a row after reaching four-year highs earlier in the week. That spike on Wednesday, which sent the 10-year Treasury yield closing in on 3 percent, sent stocks sharply lower.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 43.34 points, or 1.6 percent, to 2,747.30. The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 347.51 points, or 1.4 percent, to 25,309.99. The Nasdaq composite gained 127.30 points, or 1.8 percent, to 7,337.39. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks rose 19.20 points, or 1.3 percent, to 1,549.19.

The S&P 500, a key barometer for the stock market, had been on course to finish the week lower after losses on Tuesday snapped a six-day winning streak. All told, the S&P 500 eked out a 0.6 percent gain for the week. The Dow and Nasdaq finished with gains of 0.4 percent and 1.4 percent, respectively.

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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.

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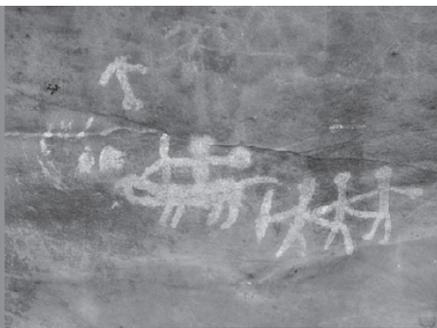
The Mini Page

Issue 09, 2018

Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
Leprechauns!

How Did Music Begin?



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Mini Fact:

This cave painting at the Bhimbetka rock shelters in India shows people dancing.

Do you play an instrument? Some kids learn to play the piano or violin. Others join the school band.

You and your friends or family might enjoy music at home, in the car or at concerts. Even if you just like to sing, you're using a completely natural musical instrument — your voice!

Music is a big part of our modern lives. But music in one form or another has been part of people's lives for thousands of years.

March is Music in Our Schools Month. This year's theme is Music Connects Us. The Mini Page plays along by looking at the origins of some musical instruments.



The earliest musicians

Prehistoric music is music made before people were writing things down. Because there are no records, experts have to hypothesize (hi-POTH-eh-size), or make guesses, about how early people made music.

Human voices

Humans used different noises to express fear or joy. These sounds, along with some of the sounds they heard from animals, such as birds' chirping, might have led them to make music.

Finding a rhythm

When people began to use tools, for instance to pound grains, they may have done so in a rhythm, or a regular pattern. These sounds

might have led them to make other pleasing rhythms with the first percussion instruments.

Percussion instruments

Early humans probably banged rocks together to make tools. When they did, pieces might have broken off that they used for another purpose, such as scraping.

Those same pieces of stone could have been used to scrape rhythms on shells, wood or other stones.

Early people probably made clapping sounds with their hands. They also might have hit sticks on a hollow tree and noticed how loud it was. This may have been the beginning of a hollow wood instrument called a **slit drum**. These drums are still played in parts of Africa, Southeast Asia and Oceania.



Slit drums are played by the Bamileke people in Cameroon in Central Africa.

Later, people stretched animal skins over wooden frames, then hit the drums with their hands or sticks. Such drums were used in honor of animals or plants.

Some filled gourds, shells or other items with small stones, nut shells or animal teeth and shook them as **rattles**. They were used to accompany, or go along with, music and dance.



Gourd rattle. NPS photo by Emily Brown



photo by Bastien M

Prehistoric instruments from France. The bullroarer (upper right) is made with reindeer antler and was found in Lalinde, Dordogne.

Early music makers

One of the earliest instruments that experts have identified is the **bullroarer**. It was a piece of bone with a hole in one end where a long piece of hide was attached.

The bullroarer was "played" by whirling it overhead. Music experts think the noise of the bullroarer was intended to scare off enemies or evil spirits.

Prehistoric wind instruments, such as **whistles**, were probably used in hunting and in war. These whistles might have been made from the bones of birds, from shells or horns, or from a **phalanx** (FAY-lanks), or a finger or toe bone from an animal.

People made some wind instruments from bird bones, which are hollow. Those made from bone or horn had to be hollowed out.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPinstruments

At the library:

- "The Story of the Incredible Orchestra" by Bruce Koscielniak
- "Music" by Neil Ardley

Try 'n' Find

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



ACCOMPANY, BONE,	D C C L A P P I N G A Q C F B
CLAPPING, DRUM,	C I R O T S I H E R P E I P W
HORN, HYPOTHESIZE,	E D Y N A P M O C C A N S H Q
INSTRUMENT, JOY, MUSIC,	C H G A R R H Y T H M O U A R
PERCUSSION, PHALANX,	I O N G Y S D N U O S B M L A
PREHISTORIC, RATTLE,	O R O N O I S S U C R E P A T
RHYTHM, SCHOOL,	V N S Z A I N S T R U M E N T
SHELL, SONG, SOUNDS,	O S H Y P O T H E S I Z E X L
VOICE, WHISTLE.	D R U M L O O H C S H E L L E
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- number 2
- carrot
- pencil
- number 7
- caterpillar
- comb
- letter U
- number 7

Mini Jokes



Carson: What's a lighthouse keeper's favorite instrument?

Carrie: The foghorn!

Eco Note



Fleas from domestic pets now infest wildlife and feral animals on all continents except Antarctica. A University of Queensland-led global study showed that so-called cat fleas — the main flea species found on domestic dogs and cats — are carried by more than 130 wildlife species around the world. Fleas have the potential to transmit harmful bacteria, including those that cause bubonic plague and typhus, back to pets and humans.

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For later:

What's your favorite musical instrument? Why? Share your thoughts with your family or a friend.

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SPORTS

BHS takes home win



Bethlehem High School varsity basketball team took home a win 57-45 last Thursday against Cottondale High School. [PHOTOS BY MADISON JONES/SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

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PDL Middle wins 2nd in double-header, varsity 11-1

Special to Times-Advertiser

PONCE DE LEON - Ponce de Leon Middle Pirates hosted a double-header against Bethlehem Middle Wildcats.

At the game last Wednesday, the Wildcats took the win 13-9 on the first game and the Pirates came back to win the second game with 11-5.

JaKolby Bryce put out a 3 for 3 - single, double and a triple with five RBIs. And Matthew Flynn went 2 for 3

with a single and a double.

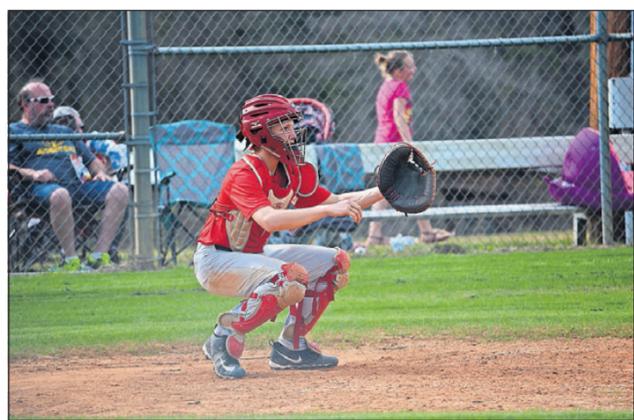
At a varsity game held last Thursday, Ponce de Leon High kicked off their first game against Altha High School, taking the win.

The final score was 11-1.

Ty Rushing had 2 for 3 with a triple, two RBIs, two stolen basis and scored two runs. James Reeves earned the win on the mound, pitching five innings. He also had two hits, zero runs and struck out three of this opponents.



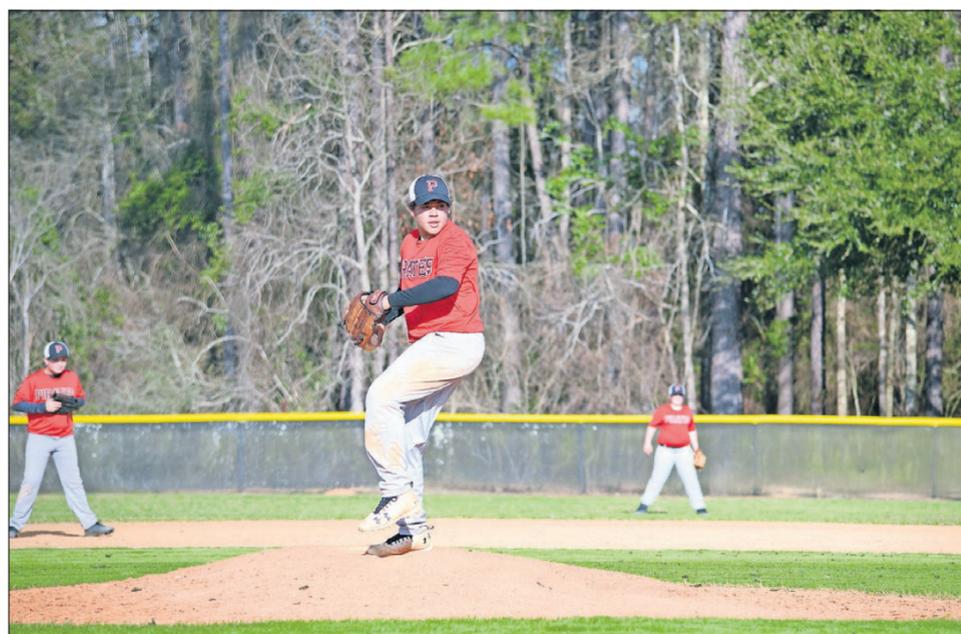
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Ethan Donaldson catches during a Ponce de Leon Middle School baseball game last week. [MADISON JONES | SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]



Senior James Reeves pitches during a Ponce de Leon High School baseball game against Altha High School last week. [MADISON JONES | SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]



JaKolby Bryce pitches during a Ponce de Leon Middle School baseball game last week. [MADISON JONES | SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

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Rackely named 'Amazing Teacher'

By Carol Kent Wyatt

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CHIPLEY — Kate M. Smith Elementary School fifth-grade teacher Troy Rackley has been named the Amazing Teacher for the month of February.

Now in his fourth year of teaching, Rackley taught fifth grade first at Roulhac Middle School and then at KMS following the relocation of fifth-grade classrooms to the new KMS campus.

Rackley, a graduate of Victory Christian Academy in Sneads, says he started on a different career path, only to discover life was more fulfilling as a teacher.

"I received my AA in business with accounting from Chipola and then took a break from school to spend some time trying my hand in the field of accounting," he said. "Then, I went back to school a year later and received my education degree. I remembered how much I enjoyed tutoring while I was in high school, and I decided education was the right fit for me."

It was that natural aptitude for tutoring that earned Rackley the Amazing Teacher nomination.



Pictured from left are News and Times Publisher Nicole Barefield, February Amazing Teacher Troy Rackley, First Federal Bank Vice President/Financial Manager Marissa Everett, and First Federal Bank Financial Specialist Ryan Hodge. [CAROL KENT WYATT | THE NEWS PHOTOS]

"Mr. Rackley tutors my children in the afternoons," read the nomination. "He has helped my son, who is in the first grade, on his reading for his AR goal when nobody else wanted to. My kids look forward to their afternoons with Mr. Rackley. He makes learning fun. We appreciate everything he does for our children."

Rackley says his teaching philosophy is simple:

"Ultimately, I want every child to be successful," said Rackley. "But my main goal is to help lead them in a direction

in which they didn't feel they could go, or perhaps lacked the courage to go."

Rackley says children have a "natural interest" in science - an interest he's learned to tap into by applying classroom lessons to real life scenarios.

"I want to encourage them to understand how science applies to things in the grand scheme of things," he said. "As much as I can, I try to teach in a way that relates to the real world and encourage their families to learn with them."

Rackley's efforts to achieve



KMS fifth-grade teacher Troy Rackley poses with his class.

that "real life" application can be found in his recent organizing of the school's inaugural Astronomy Night following classroom lessons about moon phases. The event allowed parents and students to spend the evening learning about space and moon phases together by using telescopes and asking questions.

Rackley credits his wife, AnnaBeth Rackley - a notable teacher in her own right - and his mother, who was also a teacher, for much of his success.

"AnnaBeth inspires me with her dedication and passion for teaching, and my mother instilled a desire for learning

when I was younger he said."

However, AnnaBeth Rackley says her husband's success comes from within.

"What makes him a great teacher is that he will do whatever it takes, use whatever resources he has, to meet the needs of not only his students, but others around him," she said. "He is truly the most selfless and compassionate person I know."

Do you know an amazing Holmes or Washington County teacher? Nominate him or her to be named an "Amazing Teacher" by visiting www.chipleypaper.com or www.bonifaynow.com

Holmes County forms local Cattlemen's Association

Staff Report

HOLMES COUNTY — Holmes County cattle producers met recently to establish the Holmes County Cattlemen's Association. Members nominated and elected officers and board members and enjoyed peach cobbler and ice cream provided by Forrest Dillmore and Robin Carrell.

Holmes County's newly formed organization is part of the Florida Cattlemen's Association, a statewide, non-profit organization established in 1934, devoted

entirely and exclusively to promoting and protecting the ability of cattlemen members to produce and market their products.

Florida's cattle industry is one of the 15 largest in the United States. Florida's cattlemen are dedicated to the preservation of Florida's green ranch land.

Holmes County Cattle Producers are encouraged to join. Membership information is available online at www.FloridaCattlemen.org or by contacting Kalyn Waters at the Holmes County Extension at 850-547-1108.



Pictured are FCA District 1 Representative Pat Durden; Catherine Peel, HCCA secretary/treasurer; David Adams, HCCA vice president; Reid Bowman, HCCA president; Robin Carrell, Kyle Hudson, Justin Williams HCCA board members; Terry King, HCCA state director; and Ken Griner, FCA president.

[PHOTO BY DUSTY HOLLEY]

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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

RMS Black History Program

CHIPLEY - Roulhac Middle School will present its Black History Program will be Wednesday, February 28, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.

VHS Strawberry Sale

VERNON - It's strawberry time! Support Vernon High School Project Graduation by purchasing flats of strawberries (1 flat consists of 12 pints) for \$20 each. The berries will be hand-picked in Plant City, Florida the day before the sale and are fresher than what can be found in the grocery store. The order deadline is March 4 with pick up being March 7

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in purchasing strawberries may email: 2018vhsprojectgrad@gmail.com

Womanless Beauty Pageant

VERNON - Please note the Womanless Beauty Pageant at has been cancelled.

Small business monthly workshop set at Chipola

MARIANNA — Chipola College and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce invite college students, employees and community members interested in learning more about small business resources to attend a March 1 lunch and learn meeting. The free workshop will be held at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, March

1, in Building Z, Room 116 (Jackson Hall), on the Chipola campus. Participants are invited to bring a brown bag lunch. A different business theme will be showcased each month ranging from how to start a business, managing a budget, growing a business, establishing credit, seeking a loan, tax incentives, and other areas of interest. Those attending will have an opportunity to ask questions and to apply the concepts presented. Potential collaborations with Chipola College academic programs will also be presented.

For information about small business resources, visit <https://www.sba.gov/> or contact Dr. David Bouvin at 718-2380 or bouvind@chipola.edu, Tiffany Garling at 482-8060 or tiffany@jacksoncounty.com

Washington County Farm Bureau spaghetti supper

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Farm Bureau will hold its annual spaghetti supper in conjunction with the Washington County Youth Fair from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. March 2 at the Washington County Agricultural Center.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Washington County Farm Bureau office or from any Washington County Farm Bureau board member.

WCFB will also have its Saturday morning sausage biscuit sale Saturday, March 4. The proceeds from both events go to support Washington County Farm Bureau youth projects, such as Ag in the Classroom and AgVenture for Washington County elementary schools.

Computer engineer to discuss 'Raspberry Pi' at Chipola

MARIANNA — Computer engineer David Thomas will present a lecture, "Raspberry Pi and Accessible Programming Skills" at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, in Jackson Hall, Literature/Language Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the Chipola Science Club. Thomas works for Science Applications International Corp. For more information, contact Science Club adviser Dr. Jeff Bodart at bodartj@chipola.edu or phone 718-2268.

Bonifay Woman's Club Bazaar

BONIFAY — T-oe Bonifay Woman's Club Bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the clubhouse, 212 E. Virginia Ave. A fill a bag for a \$1 sale will begin at 1 p.m.



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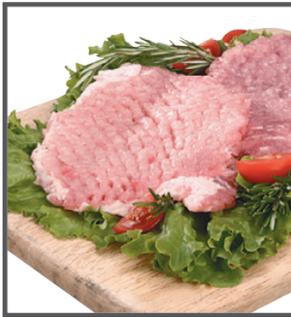
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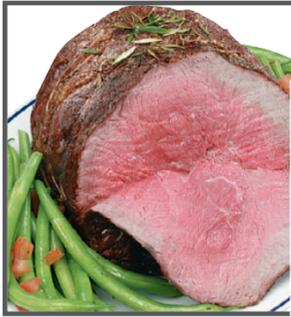
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Chipola Literature/Language Festival

Holmes, Washington students among top winners

Staff Report

MARIANNA—Some 140 students from 12 area high schools competed in writing, reading, speech, oral interpretation, literature, humanities, grammar, and spanish contests at Chipola College on Feb. 9.

The occasion was the Twenty-eighth Annual Throssell Literature/Language Festival hosted by Chipola's Letters Department. The purpose of the festival is to recognize and encourage academic excellence.

Prizes were awarded to first, second and third places, as well as two honorable mentions, in each category. The winner of the President's Reading Contest received a special medallion as well as a cash award.

Contest winners from participating schools are listed below.

President's Reading Award—
Mikayla Morgan of Bethlehem High School.

Writing: first—Kodi Krager of Bethlehem High School; second—Emily Broom of Chipley High School; third—Cameryn Lein of Marianna High School; honorable mentions—John Austin Roberts of Altha School and Joshua Lunsford of Vernon High School.

Speech: first—Mary Beth Brown of Liberty County High School; second—Madeline Wright of Sneads High School; third—Zoie Gainey of Vernon High School; honorable mentions—Vontarius McCray of Liberty County High School and Kaylee Hatcher of Malone High School.

Oral Interpretation: first—Tiyana Gray of Cottondale High School; second—Philip Bridges of Chipley High School; third—Lance Newcomb of Vernon High School; honorable mentions—Katherine Davis of Marianna High School and Samuel White of Holmes County High School.



ABOVE: BEST SPEAKERS—Speech award winners are, from left: honorable mentions, Vontarius McCray of Liberty County HS and Kaylee Hatcher of Malone HS; third, Zoie Gainey of Vernon HS, second, Madeline Wright of Sneads HS and first, Mary Beth Brown of Liberty County HS. **BELOW: PRESIDENT'S READING WINNER—**Some 140 students from 12 area high schools recently competed in Chipola College's Twenty-Eighth Annual Throssell Literature/Language Festival. Here, (right) Mikayla Morgan of Bethlehem High School is presented the award by Chipola Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Pam Rentz.

Literature: first—Madison Miller of Marianna High School; second—Emily Holloway of Blountstown High School; third—Nina Fuller of Holmes County High School; honorable mentions—Breanna Bennett of Blountstown High School and Kiley Justice of Cottondale High School.

Humanities: first—Kain Pullam of Liberty County High School; second—Kyle Tillman of Malone High School; third—Mary Beth Brown of Liberty County High School; honorable mentions—Sailor Blair of Blountstown High School and Samuel White of Holmes County High School.

Grammar: first—Chase Corbin of Cottondale High School; second—Shauni Hooper of Holmes County High School; third—Courtney Payne of Blountstown High School; honorable mentions—Kyle Morgan of Malone School and Lana Bush of Vernon High School.

Spanish Language Contest: first—Marcela Molina of Blountstown High School; second—Emily Barragan of Blountstown High School; third—Ruben Chavez of Vernon High School; honorable mentions—Melissa Jasso of Marianna High School and Luis Mendoza of Malone High School.



LITERATURE WINNERS— Literature winners are, from left: honorable mentions Breanna Bennett of Blountstown HS and Kiley Justice of Cottondale HS ; third, Nina Fuller of Holmes County HS; second, Emily Holloway of Blountstown HS; first, Madison Miller of Marianna HS.



SPANISH LANGUAGE WINNERS— Spanish winners are, from left: honorable mentions Melissa Jasso of Marianna HS and Luis Mendoza of Malone HS; third, Rubén Chávez of Vernon HS; second, Emily Barragan of Blountstown HS; first, Marcela Molina of Blountstown HS.



GRAMMAR WINNERS— Grammar winners are, from left: honorable mentions Kyle Morgan of Malone HS and Lana Bush of Vernon HS; third, Courtney Payne of Blountstown HS; second, Shauni Hooper of Holmes County HS; first Chase Corbin of Cottondale HS.



INTERPRETATION WINNERS— Oral Interpretation winners are, from left: honorable mentions, Katherine Davis of Marianna HS and Samuel White of Holmes County HS; third, Lance Newcomb of Vernon HS; second, Philip Bridges of Chipley HS; first, Tiyana Gray of Cottondale HS.



HUMANITIES WINNERS— Humanities winners are, from left; honorable mentions, Sailor Blair of Blountstown HS and Samuel White of Holmes County HS; third, Mary Beth Brown of Liberty County HS; second, Kyle Tillman of Malone HS, first, Kain Pullam of Liberty County HS.



TOP WRITERS— Writing award winners are, from left: honorable mentions, John Austin Roberts of Altha HS and Joshua Lunsford of Vernon HS; third, Cameryn Lein of Marianna HS, Second, Emily Broom of Chipley HS, First Kodi Krager of Bethlehem HS.



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Council on Aging celebrates birthdays

BONIFAY — Holmes County Council on Aging recently celebrated February birthdays. Pictured from left are celebrants Maria Thrush, Virginia Allen, and Betty Cooper and Shelaine Nix, representing February luncheon sponsor, Bonifay Nursing and Rehab.

Watkins celebrate 50 years

Jerry and Florene Watkins were united in marriage February 28, 1968. Jerry and Florene will celebrate the milestone anniversary with family next month at their home in Chipley. Their siblings and spouses, children and spouses and grandchildren plan to be in



attendance. The Watkins have two daughters and three grandchildren: Truman, Grady, and Layla.

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Congressman Dunn announces 2018 Congressional Art Competition

Staff Report

WASHINGTON, DC – Today, Congressman Neal Dunn (FL-02) announced the 2018 High School Congressional Art Competition for Florida's Second Congressional District. The United States House of Representatives sponsors this competition each spring to recognize and honor talented young artists from each congressional district across the country.

High school students residing in Florida's Second District

are encouraged to submit their work. The winning piece will be hung in the United States Capitol building along with other artwork from across the country. The Congressional Art Competition began in 1982 and since then more 650,000 young artists have been involved.

"The Congressional Art Competition brings together students from around the country to showcase the talent and creativity of our youth," said Dr. Dunn. "We have many talented young

artists in Florida's Second District and I look forward to displaying the winning piece in the Capitol for all to see."

Kristen Bird, a senior at Port St. Joe High School in Gulf County, won the 2017 Congressional Art Competition for Florida's Second District. Kristen's drawing, titled "In the Eyes of an American," was a self-portrait depicting both the American flag and military troops.

Submissions can include paintings, drawings, collages, and photography, among

other mediums. Artwork entered in the contest may be up to 26 inches by 26 inches, may be up to 4 inches in depth, and not weigh more than 15 pounds. All entries must be original and may not violate any U.S. copyright laws. Any entry that has been copied from an existing photo or image will not be accepted. The deadline for submission is 5:00 PM ET on April 17, 2018. For full competition guidelines visit Dr. Dunn's website at <https://dunn.house.gov/art-competition>.

First Homecoming Queen returns to Chipola



MARIANNA — Myrtice Register Bradley, Chipola College's first Homecoming Queen (1948), returned to her alma mater for Homecoming on Feb. 17. Some two dozen former queens and Mr. Chipola winners also attended. Pictured from left, are: Chipola President Dr. Sarah Clemmons, Tammy Denise Olds Billups (1986 Queen), Myrtice Register Bradley (1948) and Gloria Arnold Davis (1968 Queen).

White graduates USAF basic training

U.S. Air Force Airman Elijah S. White graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in



Airman Elijah S. White

applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

White is a 2017 graduate of Holmes County High School in Bonifay.



Private First Class Emily Forehand

Forehand is 'Cadet of the Month'

BONIFAY — Private First Class Emily Forehand has been selected as Holmes County High School's JROTC February Cadet of the Month.

Each month, the program selects a one excellent cadet who exhibits the qualities of leadership, academic achievement, and loyalty to the Blue Devil Battalion.

Forehand is in 4th Platoon and performs the duties as the Battalion Public Affairs Officer. She has a 3.1 GPA, and her favorite teacher is Mr. Sims, with U.S. History being her favorite class. Her interests include listening to music, working around the house, and making plans to helping the Blue Devil Battalion record events by taking pictures and writing articles for the local newspaper.

Forehand's short term goals are to maintain good grades and continue leading the Blue Devil Battalion towards success.

After she graduates, she plans to attend Chipola College, where she will focus on Digital Media.



Carter, Jones to wed

James and Serena Carter of Wausau, Florida are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Emily Paige Carter to Martin Blane Jones, Jr., son of Martin and Laura Jones of Chipley Florida.

Emily is a 2010 graduate of Vernon High School and is currently employed with Life Management

of Northwest Florida. Blane attended Chipley High School and is currently employed with Southeastern Surveying & Mapping Corporation.

The couple is planning to wed on November 17, 2018 at Historic Hard Labor Creek Church in Wausau Florida. Formal and out of town invitations will be sent.

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FPTC grad named McKenzie Tank Lines 'Driver of the Year'

FPTC Press Release

A graduate of Florida Panhandle Technical College's Commercial Vehicle Driving (CDL) program has been named "Driver of the Year" by McKenzie Tank Lines, one of the largest tank-platform delivery services in the United States.

FPTC CDL graduate Antonio "Tony" Cruz was recently named "2017 Driver of the Year" by the

transportation giant.

Designed to celebrate and recognize drivers who go above and beyond the expected standards of performance, dedication, community, mentorship, and other areas, the award is the culmination of the winnowing down through 52 McKenzie drivers who win the annual "Million Miles Without Incident" awards and 12 "Driver of the Month" awards to a single recipient of the

prestigious annual award.

A Panama City resident, Cruz is an Army veteran, wounded in combat in Iraq, and part of the Wounded Warrior Project.

Cruz graduated top of his class from FPTC, where he is said to have been known for his confident, positive attitude and contagious smile.

"We are so very proud of the accomplishments of Antonio Cruz, and all the other students we see

here each year at Florida Panhandle Technical College," said FPTC Director Martha Compton, "and we are proud of our wide array of certification and degree programs offered here."

"Our CDL Program is just one of many offerings here on the Chipley campus that sometimes do not get the attention they deserve, but the results of which are seen every day by graduates such as Antonio Cruz, who are in



FPTC CDL graduate Antonio "Tony" Cruz (at right) is congratulated by a McKenzie Tank Lines representative upon being named the company's "Driver of the Year"
[FPTC PHOTO]

the work force, doing the jobs that need to be done, every day."

"We are successfully putting people into jobs

in our communities every day here at Florida Panhandle Technical College and we are proud to say so." she added.



ABOVE; Youth Tour scholarships 2018: 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winners: (front: l-r) Washington County winner, Emily Broom, Chipley HS; Jackson County winner, Elizabeth Carnley, Malone School & Holmes County winner, Bailey Rich, Holmes Co. HS with WFEC's Board of Trustees: (back l-r) George Clayton Owens, Randy Bush, John Adams, Myron Hudson, Tim Alford, A.C. Miles & Joe Rone. Not pictured, Calhoun County winner, Anna Alday, Altha School.



LEFT: Youth Tour scholarships 2018: 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winners: (front: l-r) Washington County winner, Emily Broom, Chipley HS; Jackson County winner, Elizabeth Carnley, Malone School & Holmes County winner, Bailey Rich, Holmes Co. HS with WFEC's Board of Trustees: (back l-r) George Clayton Owens, Randy Bush, John Adams, Myron Hudson, Tim Alford, A.C. Miles & Joe Rone. Not pictured, Calhoun County winner, Anna Alday, Altha School.

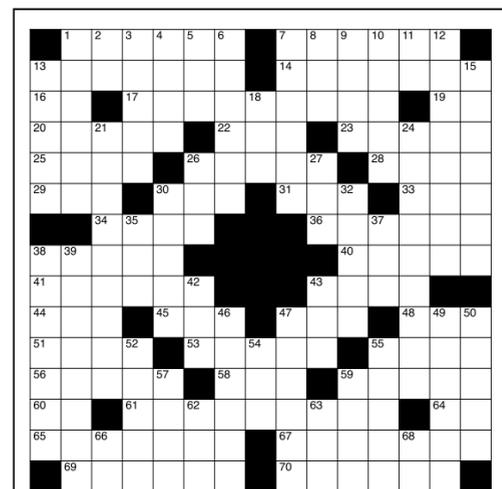
Chipola Theatre recognized by FCSAA

The Florida College System Activities Association recently recognized Chipola College Theatre for the Fall production of *The Female Odd Couple*. The FCSAA respondent said, "FCSAA pins were awarded for high honors to the two student actors who did much of the heavy-lifting in driving the story and managing the hilarity:



Ashleigh Braswell and Mary Keyton." The two are pictured here. Chipola Theatre will present *The Little Mermaid*, March 1-4.

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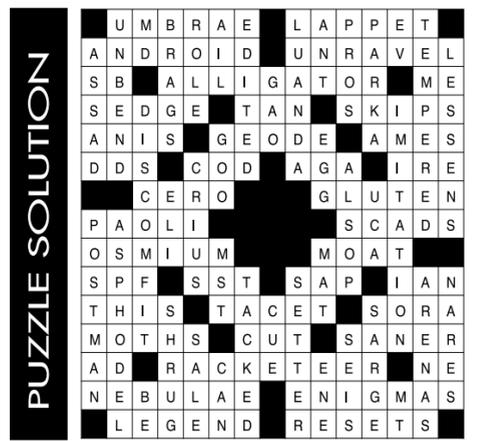


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- 26. Small cavities in rocks
- 28. American traitor
- 29. Tooth caregiver
- 30. Popular fish
- 31. Ottoman military leader
- 33. Anger
- 34. Fish of the mackerel family
- 36. Some people can't eat it
- 38. Amer. Revolutionary War battle
- 40. Misleading ads
- 41. Atomic number 76
- 43. A type of castle security
- 44. Sunscreen rating
- 45. Very fast airplane
- 47. Vigor
- 48. 007's creator
- 51. ___ and that
- 53. Indicating silence
- 55. Brown and gray rail
- 56. Nocturnal insects
- 58. Make an incision
- 59. Norwegian village
- 60. Commercial
- 61. Criminal
- 64. Northeast
- 65. Clouds of gas and dust in outer space
- 67. Mysterious things
- 69. One who won't be forgotten
- 70. Starts over

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Straighten
- 2. Gives medical advice (abbr.)
- 3. Touts
- 4. One's job
- 5. Afflict in mind or body
- 6. Proofed
- 7. Capital of Angola
- 8. Social insect living in organized colonies
- 9. Ones who are financially compensated
- 10. Jacket
- 11. Electron volt
- 12. Tuned
- 13. Syrian leader
- 15. Reduces
- 18. Congress' investigative arm
- 21. Make uneasy
- 24. A fake
- 26. Any thick messy substance
- 27. Goad
- 30. Titan
- 32. Continental Congress delegate for NY
- 35. Peyton's younger brother
- 37. Fiddler crab
- 38. Delivers the mail
- 39. Liliaceous plant
- 42. Mountain Time
- 43. Where wrestlers work
- 46. Secured
- 47. Dog breed
- 49. Where rockers perform
- 50. Nostrils
- 52. Express doubt
- 54. Pointer
- 55. Slang for sergeant
- 57. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 59. Six (Spanish)
- 62. Holds nonperishables
- 63. Between northeast and east
- 66. Exist
- 68. Meitnerium



2018 WFEC Youth Tour

Staff Report

GRACEVILLE - Holmes County High School junior, Anna Alday and Altha School junior, Bailey Rich were named West Florida Electric's Youth Tour competition winners on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Elizabeth Carnley of Malone was named the alternate.

Rich and Alday will represent WFEC on the National Rural Electric Youth Tour June 9-14, traveling to Washington, D.C. with more than 30 other Florida students to join more than 1,600 high school juniors representing co-ops from across the country.

13 area students participated in the Youth Tour program this year. They were: Anna Alday, Altha School; Haley Mitchell, Bethlehem School; Samera Baker, Blountstown High School; Emily Broom, Chipley High School; Lilly Ball, Cottontale High School; Aliyah Wilburn, Graceville High School; Bailey Rich, Holmes County High School; Elizabeth Carnley, Malone School; Jonah Mercer, Marianna High School; Zach Prescott, Ponce De Leon High School; Reagan Joiner, Poplar Springs School; Georgia Cloud,



Washington County scholarship: Emily Broom, the Washington County 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winner with WFEC Trustee George Clayton Owens.

Sneads High School and Lana Bush, Vernon High School.

The cooperative's Board of Trustees created a scholarship program linked to Youth Tour participation. Each year, a scholarship of \$4,000 to Chipola College is awarded to the highest scoring participant from each county.

Participants are ranked on a scale of 100 points using a panel interview process and the following categories: Communication Skills, Knowledge of Subject, Personality, Community Service and Poise/Appearance.

Those scholarship recipients were: Anna Alday, Calhoun County; Bailey Rich, Holmes County; Elizabeth Carnley, Jackson County and Emily Broom, Washington County.



Holmes County scholarship: Bailey Rich, the Holmes County 2018 Youth Tour Scholarship winner with WFEC Trustees (l-r) Randy Bush, Myron Hudson & Joe Rone. Rich will also travel to Washington, D.C. this summer to represent WFEC on the National Youth Tour.

The Washington, D.C. Youth Tour Program has been in existence since 1957 when co-ops sent students to Washington, D.C. to work during the summer.

By 1964, the program caught on, and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) began to coordinate the efforts of the

co-ops. Since then, thousands of young people have experienced this opportunity. WFEC has participated in the Youth Tour since 1979, sending two students to Washington, D.C. each year since.

For more information about the Youth Tour and the scholarship program, visit www.westflorida.coop or contact Candace

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FAITH

'Purpose in Pain: Cleaning Under the Rug'

Local author brings hope to abuse survivors

By Valery Lawton
Special to the News

CHIPLEY — Sunday evening, Feb. 18, was phenomenal at Yes Lord Deliverance Church of God in Christ, Inc., in Chipley.

The pews were filled with men and women who came out to a book release and signing event by new local author, Shaneekqua McCutcheon. A Caryville native, McCutcheon is one of five children and a graduate of Vernon High School.

McCutcheon has had her share of tragedy but has learned to overcome these trials and tragedies. Her new book, "Purpose in Pain: Cleaning Under the Rug" is a memoir and testimony of a young girl growing up and being sexually abused for years right in her home.

The abuse did not leave her unscarred, but left her broken and scared — feeling alone and carrying around "a secret" no one would believe. These burdens spiraled into a life of suicide attempts, depression, and feelings of unworthiness.

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Yes Lord Deliverance Church of God in Christ, Inc. recently hosted a book release and signing party for local author, Shaneekqua McCutcheon.

Women's Retreat coming soon

The Eleventh Annual Florida Panhandle Women's Retreat will take place Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3, at the DeFuniak Springs Community Center, located on North Tenth Street, in DeFuniak Springs. This year's two part event begins at 6 p.m. Friday, March 2 and includes a meal and program.



Ehlert Polston



Williams

The second part of the event begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 3, and features speakers, music, lunch, door prizes, and more. Saturday's theme is "So Let Us Number Our Days..." and is based on Psalm 90:12.

The morning speaker will be Sonya Williams, a preacher's daughter, preacher's wife, mother and grandmother. Williams serves at Heritage Baptist Church in Bayshore, New York, with her husband, Dr. Vincent Williams. She is the church school administrator and music director for

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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

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FAITH EVENTS

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

Jeff and Sheri Easter in Concert at Mt. Zion

BONIFAY — Jeff and Sheri Easter will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church. This is a free event. Pastor Steve Boroughs and congregation invite everyone to join them for a "wonderful evening of great singing." For more information, call 768-0843, or 373-8416. The church is located at 3205 Hwy 2 in Bonifay.

Blue Grass March

CARYVILLE — Caryville Baptist Church will host Blue Grass at 6 p.m. on March 2. Please make plans to attend and enjoy picking and singing. Fellowship will follow. The church is located at 4217 Old Bonifay Road in Caryville. For more information, Blondell Freeman at 548-5504.

Family and Friends Day

CHIPLEY — Grant Tabernacle African Methodist Episcopal Church will host a Friends and Family Day at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11. The theme of the day will be

"Families United In Faith" Reverend Obidiah White the pastor of Saint Mary Missionary Baptist Church of Jacob City will deliver the message with his choir. The church is located at 419 Martin Luther King Boulevard in Chipley. For more information call Josephine Robinson-Floyd at 850-638-1691.

BCF to Host Evangelism Conference

GRACEVILLE — The Baptist College of Florida (BCF) in Graceville will host the West Florida Evangelism

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Ephesians 5:1

Sunday Ephesians 4:1-9

Monday Ephesians 4:10-16

Tuesday Ephesians 4:17-24

Wednesday Ephesians 4:25-32

Thursday Ephesians 5:1-10

Friday Ephesians 5:11-21

Saturday Ephesians 5:22-33

Weekly Bible Trivia
To what did this scripture compare wives?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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OBITUARIES

REBECCA R. BARNES

Rebecca "Becky" Ryken Barnes, 56 of Cottondale, FL passed away Saturday February 17, 2018. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Becky was a graduate of Graceville High School, Class of 1979. Becky collected pigs and loved going to flea markets and yard sales. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Graceville.

Predeceased by her father, Robert "Bob" Ryken.

Survived by her husband Roger Barnes, Kynesville, FL; mother, Shirley

Ryken, Graceville; two sons Robert K. (Misty) Waldron, Bonifay, FL, Cory A. (Terri) Waldron, Graceville; grandchildren T.J. Waldron, Arabella Waldron, Stella Waldron, Brock Waldron; two brothers David Ryken, Purvis, MS, Johnny (Alesia) Ryken, Noma, FL; two uncles, Robert Earl (Barbara) Payne, Marianna, FL, Edward Ryken, CO, two aunts Esther Kennis, MO, Genevieve Baird, IA; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral service were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at the

First Baptist Church in Graceville, with Revs. Tom Anderson and David Eldridge officiating. Burial followed in New Hope Assembly of God Cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Family received friends at the church Tuesday, 1 p.m. until time of service. Flowers accepted or family request those wishing to make memorials to Potter's House of Prayer 3064 Russ Road Marianna, Florida 32446. Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com

TRAVIS M. BAXLEY

Travis Myerl Baxley departed from his earthly life on Thursday, February 8, 2018 at Flowers Hospital in Dothan, Alabama. Travis was born on July 24, 1975 in Bonifay, Florida to Rex and Mittie Myerl

"Matthews" Baxley.

Travis is predeceased by both parents.

Survivors include: spouse, Dana Baxley; son, Travis Myerl Baxley; daughters: Monique Baxley, Angelica Baxley, Brianna Baxley, and Tara Baxley;

brothers: Danny Baxley and wife (Monica), and Rex Baxley; and his sister, Jennifer Huffman and husband (Charles).

Memorialization was by cremation. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

RASHEEM F. HARMON

Mr., Rasheem Fernando Harmon of Chipley, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, February 15, 2018 in the UF Health Shands Hospital of Gainesville, Florida. He was 42 years old. Rasheem was born on September 23, 1975 to Florence (Brown) Harmon and the late Joseph Harmon in Bonifay, Florida. He was a member of the Christian Fellowship Center of Chipley, Florida.

He leaves to cherish his memories his loving mother: Florence Harmon of Chipley, Florida; sweet daughter: Ka'Nia Harmon of Sunny Hills, Florida;



beloved companion: Michelle Cutler of Sunny Hills, Florida; sister: La'Toya Harmon of Chipley, Florida; brother: Cory Harmon (Danielle) of Milton, Florida; along with a large host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and

friends.

A Celebration of Rasheem's Life took place at 11 AM CST, Monday, February 19, 2018 from the sacred grounds of the St. Joseph Cemetery of Chipley, Florida with Rev. Isaac Harmon, officiating. Committal Service was held immediately following the Celebration with Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida, directing. A public viewing was held on Sunday, February 18, 2018 from 11 AM until 9 PM CST in the Chapel of Cooper Funeral Home. Friends may express their condolences online at www.cooperfhchipley.com.

FRANCES P. LAIRD

Mrs. Frances Pauline Powell Laird of Westville, FL, passed away Tuesday, February 13, 2018. She was 75. Mrs. Pauline was born August 24, 1942 in Holmes County, FL to the late Paul Early and Mayoma Baker Reynolds. Mrs. Pauline was an avid gardener, and especially loved working in her flowers. She was a member of West Pittman Baptist Church and a former member of Sweet Gum Head Church of Christ. Mrs. Pauline worked tirelessly in service for the Lord as a faithful member of both of these congregations. In addition to her



parents, she was preceded in death by husband and father of her son, Mr. Lamar Powell.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Randall Laird, Westville, FL; 1 son, Michael Powell,

Minot, ND; 1 stepson, Gregory Laird (Lisa), Laurens, SC.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, February 16, 2018 in the chapel of Warren Holloway Ward Funeral Home in Geneva with Rev. Eddie Eaton, Rev. Daniel Smith and Rev. Steve Connell officiating. Burial followed in the Sweet Gum Head Cemetery of Westville, FL with Warren Holloway Ward Funeral Home directing. The family received friends at the funeral home Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Flowers will be accepted.

GERALD R. RAINES

Mr. Gerald Ray Raines, age 63, passed away Friday, February 23, 2018. He was born on September 3, 1954 in Birmingham, Alabama, to Jesse Robert Raines and Ira Albright Raines. Mr. Raines was a resident of Bonifay, Florida. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, son and brother. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family. He also enjoyed fishing and attending his children's and grandchildren's sporting events.

Mr. Raines was preceded in death by his father and mother; brother, Bodie Raines; and two sisters, Vera Glenn Locke and Faye Lush.

Mr. Raines is survived



by his loving wife of 40 years, Mickey Raines of Bonifay, Florida; sons, Jeremy Raines, Jeffery Raines, and Michael Raines all of Bonifay, Florida; daughter, Shelley Raines Carroll and husband Shannon of Bonifay, Florida; brothers, Bobby Raines of Panama City Beach, Florida, and Joe Raines

and wife Julie of Birmingham, Alabama; sisters, Jenny Thomas and husband Raymond of Bonifay, Florida, and Ann Lowery of Oxford, North Carolina; eight grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

A time of visitation was held at 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM, Monday, February 26, 2018 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel; 230 Park Avenue, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435. Flowers are being accepted. Memorialization was by cremation. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Funeral Homes & Crematory is entrusted with the arrangements.

MILDRED LONG

Mildred "Sands" Long, age 79, passed from this life Friday, February 16, 2018 at Northwest Florida Community Hospital. She was born in Moniac, Georgia on December 23, 1938 to James and Fannie "Crawford" Sands. Mildred worked as a Bus Driver for the Washington County School Board and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Chipley, FL.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband; N.L. Long.



Mildred is survived by her two sons; Jeff and Wendy Long of Melbourne, FL and Greg Long of Chipley, FL, 2 daughters; Cindy Yeager of Panama

City, FL and Carol Koch and husband Billy of Chipley, FL, 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mike Orr, Rev. Dallas Pettis, and Rev. Shane Martin officiating. Interment followed in the Poplar Head Cemetery. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

BARBARA SEDDON

Barbara "Bobbi" Seddon, 85 of Graceville, FL went home to be with the Lord, Thursday, February 15, 2018. Ms. Bobbi loved the Lord with all her heart. She and Mr. George were passionate about missions and were able to travel and share the Gospel on many mission trips. She was a member of Carmel Assembly of God Church where she was very involved. During the fall, Mexico Beach was their second home. Powdered doughnuts and coffee at sunset was a tradition known and shared by family and friends. Another passion was watching her grandchildren play sports. Mymommie, as they called her, could always be heard cheering them on from Little League to college play.

She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be truly



missed.

Predeceased by her parents, George and Cumi Sanders, husband George Seddon, Sr., son George Seddon, Jr., two sisters Ruth Sanders and Pat Miller.

Survived by three children Anita (David) Rhoads, Anderson, SC, Susan (Matt) McIntosh, Amy (Terrell) Miller, Graceville; daughter-in-law LaVonda Seddon, Calhoun, GA. Ten grandchildren Candace (Todd) Owens, Sarah (Kyle) Bolt, Emily (David) Walker, Anderson, SC, Megan Seddon,

Columbia, SC, George Seddon, III, Calhoun, GA, Seth (Mallory) Gay, Chipley, FL, Kelli (Evan) Messer, Brooke McIntosh, Graceville, Austin (Kaycie) Miller, Ocala, FL, Eli (Railey) Miller, Graceville; eleven great-grandchildren Madelynn, Carson, Tyler, Sydney, Katelyn, Claire, Logan, Lydia, Brayden, Brantley, Bryce; brother George (Ann), Sanders, Pensacola, FL, two sisters-in-law Marge (Jack) Bollinger, Peoria, IL, Linda (Don) Upton, Springfield, MO; a host of nieces and nephews.

Celebration of her life was held at 10 a.m., Thursday, February 22, 2018 at Carmel Assembly of God Church with Rev. Jerry Moore officiating, James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing. Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com

RAY REYNOLDS

Ray Reynolds departed from his earthly life on Saturday, February 17, 2018, surrounded by family in Chipley, Florida.

Ray was born on September 27, 1954, in Chipley, Florida to Willie Thomas and Bell (Hughes) Reynolds.

Ray is predeceased by both parents; brothers: Shannon Reynolds, Lloyd Reynolds, John C. Reynolds, and Arlis Reynolds; and sisters:

Annie Reynolds, and Vivian Ruth Reynolds.

Survivors include: spouse, Barbara (Beech) Reynolds; son, Shannon Reynolds and wife Charity; daughters: Sherry Stringer and husband Jonathan, and Samantha Reynolds; brothers: Willie T. Reynolds Jr., Kenneth E. Reynolds, and Winston H. Reynolds; sisters: Ruby Stefko, Missy Odom, Lahrué Sachon,

Rachel Reynolds, and Martha Davis; and grandchildren: Cherokee Reynolds, Cheyanne Reynolds, Savannah Reynolds, Mahayla Reynolds, Allysa Stringer, Dakota Stringer, Skylor Reynolds, and Seth Reynolds, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorialization was by cremation. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

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JOEY M. FAISON

Mr. Joey Maxwell Faison, age 55, of Westville, Florida passed away February 15, 2018 at his home. He was born September 23, 1962 in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Joey was preceded in death by his father, Leon Maxwell Faison; his mother, Carrie Verlon Peterson Faison Weeks; one brother, Sammy Weeks; paternal grandparents, Lonnie and Jewel Faison; maternal grandparents, Athan and Ethelle Peterson; step-grandparents, Malgram and Cora Weeks; one aunt, Sara Peterson; three uncles, Gene Faison, Doc Faison and Charles Faison.

Joey is survived by his father, Lonnie Weeks of Westville, FL; one sister, Cindy Clements and husband Terry of Dothan, AL; three nieces, Mindy Clements, Taryn Young and Casey Clements; three great-nephews, Braylen, Trent and Cruz; five aunts, Phyllis Brown, Janet Cook



and husband, Edward, Sandra Peterson, Yvonne Faison and Linda Faison; one uncle, Drexel Peterson; several cousins.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 AM Monday, February 19, 2018, at Cedar Springs Assembly of God Church with Rev. Adam Peterson and Rev. Roger Dale Hagan officiating. Interment followed in the Oak Grove Church Cemetery in Walton County with Peel Funeral Home directing. The family received friends one hour prior to the service.

CLARENCE E. BOWERS

Clarence Eddis Bowers, Sr. was born on December 15, 1944 in Walton County, Florida and resided in Ponce de Leon, Florida. He was a proud veteran of the United States Air Force. Eddis passed away February 21, 2018 at the age of 73. Eddis was a man who lived life to the fullest and was very passionate about everything he did, always excelling at everything he took on in his life. He was always determined to do his best, and he did. He excelled in many different career paths. Also, Eddis enjoyed spending time with his family, flying, golfing, and anything that presented a challenge to him.

Eddis was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Bowers and mother, Alma Lee Odom Bowers.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Mary Berndt Bowers; son, Clarence Eddis Bowers, Jr. and wife Michele; daughter, Cheryl Lynn Bowers Nye and husband, Dale; grandchildren, Hillary Bowers Rock and husband Steve, Catelyn Bowers Lee and husband Taylor, Anna Bowers, and Emily Nye; great-grandchildren, Lelan Lee, Kayla, Zach, and Nicolas Rock; siblings, Claresse Floyd, Carmen Wilson and husband James, Charlot Lindsay and husband Bud, Kenneth Bowers and wife Harriet, Carol Robinson and husband Terry,



Ronnie Bowers and wife Becky, Robin Bowers and wife Jackie, and Connie Strickland; and numerous nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces.

Because flying was his passion and he was an active member of the Young Eagles Association, in lieu of flowers donations would be appreciated to the Young Eagles, an association whose goal is to instill the love of flying in young adults. He will be missed by his family and many others. Funeral services were held Monday, February 26, 2018 in the chapel of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home, 1474 Highway 83 North, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433, beginning at 11 a.m. A time of visitation will be held one hour prior. Military honors will be performed by the United States Air Force. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home and Crematory.

JOHNNIE M. WILSON

Johnnie Mae (Anderson) Wilson, age 72, of DeFuniak, FL, passed from this life on Saturday, February 17, 2018. She was born on August 13, 1945 in Bay County, FL, to the late John Daniel Anderson and Della Mae (Hardin) Anderson.

Johnnie Mae is preceded in death by both parents, and husband Hutch C. Wilson. She is survived by: her sons, Christopher Reddic Robbins of Westville, FL and Kelvin Allen Robbins and wife Marsha of Panacea, FL; daughter, Barbara Michelle Nazaruk and husband Bill of Panama City, FL; sisters: Margrette Robbins of Crawfordville, FL, and Nell Tipton of Columbus, MS; eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Friday, February 23, 2018 at 3:30 P.M. in the Brown Funeral Home Chapel, with the viewing 1 hour prior. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that donations be made to the Walton County Humane Society. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL is in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

CURTIS J. SWEENEY

Curtis James Sweeney, age 95, of Bonifay, Florida died February 16, 2018.

Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD D. FRIZZELL

Richard Dean Frizzell, age 82, of Milton, Florida died February 18, 2018.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, February 21, 2018 with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Memorialization was by cremation.

ADEAN M. GOMILLION

Adean Morrell Gomillion, age 80, of Ebro, Florida passed away Monday, February 19, 2018. She was born February 2, 1938, the daughter of Eula and Clarence Morrell. People in this area remember Adean as the owner and operator of The Ebro Café as well as the cook for 20 years at Fannin's Restaurant in DeFuniak Springs. Her family all agreed she could make the best biscuits from scratch and the best home-made chicken and dumplings they had ever tasted. With her cooking experience and ability, it was truly a delight to eat at her house! Whenever she could break away from work, she wanted to be fishing. To her it made no difference where it was as long as she could wet a hook.



Adean enjoyed the time she shared eating, laughing and talking with her children and grandchildren. Her family described her as, "a bundle of joy."

She is preceded in death by her husband Earl Gomillion; two brothers, Paul and Shelton; and three sisters, Dorothy, Edee and Eva.

Adean is survived by her

three daughters, Geraldine Fannin and husband Roger, Nadine Burke and husband Doyce and Darlene Fason; one son, Earl Gomillion and wife Michelle; thirteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, February 22, 2018 beginning at 12:00 in the chapel of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home, 1474 Highway 83 North, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433 with a time of visitation one hour prior. Minister Joel Davis will be officiating. Committal services followed in the Ebro Community Cemetery. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com Arrangements and services are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home.

ELLIS CHRISTMAS

Rev. Ellis "Hamp" Christmas, 92 of the Poplar Springs Community, Graceville, FL went home to be with the Lord, Monday, February 19, 2018.

Bro. Ellis, retired Chief Warrant Officer 3 of the U.S. Army, retired in 1966. He served over 21 years in both World War II and the Korean Conflict, where he received several accommodations and medals.

He was a bi-vocational minister serving over the years in Jackson, Holmes and Washington Counties. He also retired from Continental Telephone known today as Verizon. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church where he taught the Adult II Sunday School Class.

Predeceased by his parents Ellis Harry and Mattie Elizabeth Burk Christmas, grandson Jonathan Harris, three brothers Don, Earl and Hubert Christmas, two sisters Arleen Gay and Mary Elaine Holley.

Survived by his beloved wife of eighteen years



Brenda Christmas, Graceville, four children Sandra (Fred) Brockway, Lincoln, NC, Wanda (Roy) Harris, Pace, FL, Deborah (Eddie) Newsome, Marianna, FL, Steven (Suzette) Christmas, Cottondale, FL; four grandchildren Melissa (Tim) Smith, Jason (Jennifer) Harris, Rachel (Zeppi) Guillo, Jessica Christmas; six great-grandchildren Anna and Camden Smith, Jack, Jake and Jude Harris, Rebekah Guillo; step-daughter Brandy (Tim) Roberts, Catlettsburg, KY; three step grandchildren Madalyn, Emma Grace and

C.J. Roberts; two brothers Alton "Al" (Dale) Christmas, Cottondale, FL, Ben Christmas, Lake City, FL; one sister Helen Jean Cotton, Tallahassee, FL; a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Home-going service were held at 2 p.m., Thursday, February 22, 2018 at Bethel Baptist Church with Revs. Sam Totten, Mitchell Holsonback and Kent Lampp officiating.

Burial followed in Piney Grove Baptist Church Cemetery with full U.S. Army Military Honors, James & Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville directing.

Family received friends at the church Thursday, 1 p.m. until time of service. Flowers will be accepted or memorials in his name be made to Bethel Baptist Church 1349 hwy. 173 Graceville, FL 32440 or Emerald Coast Hospice 1130 South Blvd, Chipley, FL 32428.

Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com

BUFORD L. THOMPSON

Buford L. Thompson, age 91 of Alford, FL passed from this life on Sunday, February 18, 2018. He was born on February 18, 1927 in Alford, FL to the late Benjamin B. Thompson and Lucinnie (Kent) Thompson. Buford is a lifelong resident of the Jackson County area and served in the United States Army.

He is preceded in death by one son, Buford L. Thompson Jr.

Survivors include,

his loving wife, Bernice L. (Seay) Thompson of Alford, FL, one son, Benny Thompson and wife Melody of Southport, FL, two daughters, Lucy Hoelzer of Panama City, FL, Voncile Kent and husband Armond of Lynn Haven, FL, 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 1:00 P.M. at Brown funeral

Home with Willie Melvin officiating.

Visitation was held one hour prior to funeral service.

Interment followed at the Salem Freewill Baptist Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home directing. Family specifically request that in lieu of flowers donations be made any charity.

Friends and family may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

PHILIP F. CARROLL

Philip Franklin Carroll, age 69 of Chipley, passed away from this life on January 25, 2018 at his residence. Philip was born on May 7, 1948 in Panama City, Florida to Franklin Carroll and Pinkie Stephens. He served in the United States Army. He worked in construction as a painter.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter: Lisa Carroll.

He is survived by his loving wife: Linda Carroll of Chipley, Florida; one son: Chris Carroll and wife Angela of Rockwall, Texas; one sister: Gloria Modlin of Lynn Haven, Florida; a host of nieces and nephews; one granddaughter: Alexandra Carroll of Rockwall, Texas.

Memorialization was by cremation with Obert Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida.

KATIE L. BROWN

Katie Lee Brown, age 64, of Westville, Florida died February 20, 2018.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February

24, 2018. Interment followed in the White-water Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

DOUGLAS HOLMES

Douglas Holmes, 72, of Panama City, died Wednesday, February 21, 2018.

Funeral services

Saturday, February 24, 2018. Interment followed at Hickory Hill Cemetery with Sims Funeral Home directing.

FRANKLIN M. WELLS

Franklin Mack Wells, age 70, of Bonifay, Florida died February 20, 2018.

Funeral services were held Thursday,

February 22, 2018. Interment followed in the Little Rock Assembly of God Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

HOME

By Laura Firszt

More Content Now

Doors play an often underappreciated role in the home, whether they connect its interior to the great outdoors or simply lead from one room to another. Properly chosen, though, doors add good looks and security. The right entry door can even save a substantial amount of energy. But how to decide among all the different types of doors available? There are so many materials and styles. For a little help, check out this guide to common types of doors.

Materials

Wood

Wood is the classic choice for its natural beauty. Wood doors also offer the best wear-and-tear resistance of any material. They can be stained or painted. When used for entry doors, wood is high maintenance, though, and should be refinished annually or at least biannually.

Solid wood is also pricey. For a less expensive alternative, you might select solid-core wood — a hardwood or wood fiber backer coated with plywood or laminate. However, this is more vulnerable to moisture and fading.

Steel

Steel is used almost exclusively for exterior doors, where it has cornered 50 percent of the market today. Inexpensive compared to wood and fiberglass, steel door installation generally provides an excellent return on investment when you sell your home. Some steel doors can be treated with a faux wood stain.

Many steel doors are not actually solid metal, but rather two steel "skins" sandwiching an insulating foam core. As a result, while energy-efficient, they tend to be susceptible to denting, scratching, and rust, particularly with thinner steel (24 gauge and above).

Fiberglass

Gaining rapidly in popularity, fiberglass is a practical material for



Types of doors: Your guide to materials, styles

an entry door. Fiberglass is the most energy-efficient of all types of doors; because it is non-conductive of heat and cold, its R-value can be four to five times that of wood. Other

advantages are dent resistance, light weight, and low maintenance (refinishing is required only every 3-5 years). Fiberglass doors' one disadvantage is their relatively high price.

Engineered wood

Engineered wood is commonly used for interior doors, which are manufactured of medium-density fiberboard (MDF) and stamped hardboard (Masonite). Of the two, MDF is the better quality material, durable and resistant to warping. These doors are easy to paint because they don't have the grain of real wood.

Glass

When glass is utilized in exterior doors — whether to add small windows ("lites") or large panels — it's important to use gas-filled thermal glass panes, for their insulation value.

Styles

Flush

Solid, flat and unadorned, flush doors are the least expensive style, particularly if they are hollow core. Their flat surface makes them easy to paint or stain. Typically used for interiors.

Panel

Panel doors include 4-8 embossed panels surrounded by decorative molding. One or more of the panels may be made of glass, for good looks and additional light. For interior and exterior doors.

French

French doors are made of a frame surrounding window panels. Elegant and traditional, these doors are often found in pairs at the entrance to a formal public space in the home, such as a living or dining room. They may also lead outdoors, to a deck or other landscape feature.

Pocket

Single or double pocket doors slide into the wall when opened, moving along rollers which hang on an overhead track. Hire a pro to retrofit these space-saving interior doors in your home. **IMPORTANT:** The wall must not contain plumbing pipes or electrical wiring.

FAITH

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Conference in the R. G. Lee Chapel from 4 - 8 p.m. Monday, March 12. The theme for this year's conference is "Engaging in Gospel Conversations" and includes a free steak dinner for those who make reservations. The highly anticipated conference sponsored by the Florida Baptist Convention and coordinated by Regional Catalysts Lewis Miller and Wayne Briant, features powerful preachers, Willy Rice, Senior Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Clearwater, and Craig Connor, the Senior Pastor of First Baptist Church in Panama City. In addition to the evangelistic preaching and praise and worship time, there will be sessions that focus on the theological, practical, and personal basis for evangelism in today's society. This is an incredible opportunity for ministry leaders, worship pastors, Sunday school teachers, faculty, students, and staff desiring to make evangelism a priority. The conference and meal is free and open to any Kingdom minded individuals desiring to "Engage in Gospel Conversations." Reservations are required for the steak dinner by contacting Laura Sowell at 800-328-2660 ext. 446, 850-263-9046, or emailing: lsowell@baptistcollege.edu.

Revival at Bethany Baptist Church

BONIFAY - Bethany Baptist Church will celebrate revival services March 18-21 with Rev. Lee Chorn and special music each service. Music at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 18 will be by Brandi Stewart, and music on March 19 will be Monday by Bethel Trio. Music on Tuesday, March 20, will be presented by Lace Justice, and music for Wednesday, March 21 will be presented by Kim Tate. Everyone is invited to come out and see what a real Revival looks like. For more information, email mylinda1@yahoo.com. Bethany Baptist Church is located at 1404 N Highway 79 in Bonifay.

Mt. Ararat FMBC to mark 126th anniversary

CHIPLEY - Mt. Ararat First Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate

their 126th anniversary Sunday, March 18. The church is located at 1233 Old Bonifay Road in Chipley.

Christ In The Passover at Holmes Creek Baptist Church
CHIPLEY - Holmes Creek Baptist Church will present "Christ in the Passover" at 6 p.m., Monday, March 26. This event will re-create the traditional Passover service and explain how it foreshadowed Jesus' death and resurrection. Jesus' Last Supper was actually a Jewish Passover of Jews for Jesus. The church will set a table with items traditionally used at the Passover meal and detail their spiritual significance. Speakers will also explain the connection between the events of the first Passover in Egypt and the redemption that Jesus accomplished, as well as the deep bond between the ancient Passover feast and the Christian communion celebration today. Jews for Jesus has presented "Christ in the Passover" at over 38,000 churches. It has been enthusiastically received by Christians who appreciate learning more about the Jewish backgrounds of their faith. Moishe Rosen, who founded Jews for Jesus in 1973, has also co-written the book, Christ in the Passover, with his wife, Ceil. This seminal work includes a look at Passover in ancient times and how it is practiced today. It will be available after the presentation. Also available will be a DVD of the Christ in the Passover presentation with David Brickner, the executive director of Jews for Jesus, officiating. Brickner, a fifth-generation Jewish believer in Jesus, succeeded Rosen as Executive Director in 1996. Brickner has kept Jews for Jesus on the cutting edge as the ministry has expanded and established branches in eleven countries, including the United States, Brazil, Israel, Russia, France, and South Africa. "We exist to make the Messiahship of Jesus an unavoidable issue to our Jewish people worldwide," Brickner states. "There are still a few that haven't heard of us!" The church will be happy to answer questions after the presentation. Call (850) 638-1406 or visit <http://www.holmescreekbc.com> for more information. There is no admission charge.

RETREAT

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the church. In addition, Williams speaks around the country.

Deborah Ehler Polston will speak in the afternoon. Polston is married to Florida Supreme Court Justice Ricky Polston and they are the parents of 10 children, six of whom are adopted. They live in Tallahassee. Polston is a child

advocate and speaker. She is the author of several books and has served as a licensed foster and adoptive parent since 2001. In 2008, Polston received the Governor's Point of Light Award.

Music will be provided by Undivided, a southern gospel, praise and worship trio from Panama City, who have been ministering since 1987. All three singers are active in their home church, Northside Baptist, in Panama City.

Early Bird Combo tickets are available at \$40 each for both Friday night and Saturday through Wednesday, February 21, after regular rates apply. Individual ticket prices include \$15 for the Friday evening event and \$30 for the day-long Saturday event.

Further information about registration can be obtained through the website at www.flpwr.org or by calling Marie Hinson, event chairperson, at 850-892-9578.

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Today, McCutcheon is a dynamic speaker and has a passion for the hurting, for those who also carry around a secret that no one will believe. McCutcheon tells how she became a survivor of sexual abuse, giving a detailed account about the four years she endured immense pain

— but more importantly, a detailed account of how God restored her back to wholeness.

McCutcheon says she is now using her past to help others and believes that "pain has one right, and that right is to hurt you, but pain does not have the right to stop you." This mantra became her inspiration for writing this book, which gives hope to those dealing with pain and encouragement to those who know pain can be a promotion, because

God takes the tears we are shedding, and He waters us with them and helps us to grow.

McCutcheon is available to bring her dynamic speaking style and message of encouragement to area women's ministries and other events to share her love of God, and how He can transform a life from nothing to something.

Contact McCutcheon at (850) 624-8514, or by emailing: purposeinpain-cuttr@gmail.com.

RELAY

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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

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Bass Tournament

VERNON — The Vernon High School Fighting Jackets Dream Team will host a "Go Fish For A Cure" Bass Tournament Saturday, March 17, at Gap Pond in Vernon. Fishing will begin at daylight with weigh-in at noon. Entry fee is \$50 per boat. There will be a five fish limit for weigh-in, fish must be at least 12 inches in length. Dead fish will have a four ounces deduction from the weight. Cash prizes will be given to the top two places.

All proceeds will benefit Relay for Life of Washington-Holmes County. For more information, call Tracie Herbert or Lora Goodman at 850-535-2046.

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 family80@gmail.com or danielle.cappel@caner.org



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Public Notice
The Town of Esto Florida will hold a special referendum, Monday, March 19, 2018 on the following issue: Granting of municipal property tax exemptions for new businesses and expansion of existing businesses that are expected to create new full-time jobs within Esto. The referendum will take place at the Esto Town Hall, polls will open at 7:00 am and close at 7:00 pm CST. February 14, 2018

2-3583
LEGAL NOTICE
Tri-County Community Council, Inc., Board of Directors will meet on Thursday, MAR 08, 2018 at 5:00 P.M., with Finance Committee meeting at 4:15 p.m. & Personnel Committee at 4:30 p.m. at McLains Restaurant located on 331 South in DeFuniak Springs. February 28, 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 xxx-xx-9526, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma St, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be

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served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED 2 YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is Feb. 21, 2018. AUBREY HOLSTON Petitioner MANUEL & THOMPSON, P.A. By: Colin L. McMichen Colin L. McMichen Florida Bar Number: 60016 314 Magnolia Ave. P.O. Box 1470 Panama City, FL 32402 Ph: 850-785-5555 Fx: 850-785-0133 colin@manuelthompson.com Attorney for Petitioner

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED 2 YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is Feb. 21, 2018. AUBREY HOLSTON Petitioner MANUEL & THOMPSON, P.A. By: Colin L. McMichen Colin L. McMichen Florida Bar Number: 60016 314 Magnolia Ave. P.O. Box 1470 Panama City, FL 32402 Ph: 850-785-5555 Fx: 850-785-0133 colin@manuelthompson.com Attorney for Petitioner

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA
File No. 18-07-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUISE HALL THOMPSON,
Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Administration of the estate of LOUISE HALL THOMPSON, deceased, whose date of death was November 6, 2017, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-0401, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 210 N. Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425. The estate is testate and the date of the decedent's Will is April 10, 2010. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. Any interested person on whom a copy of the notice of administration

is served must object to the validity of the will (or any codicil), qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court, by filing a petition or other pleading requesting relief in accordance with the Florida Probate Rules, WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THE NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON, OR THOSE OBJECTIONS ARE FOREVER BARRED. Any person entitled to exempt property is required to file a petition for determination of exempt property WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW OR THE RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY IS DEEMED WAIVED. Any person entitled to elective share is required to file an election to take elective share WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is February 28, 2018. Attorney for Personal Representative: MICHELLE BLANKENSHIP JORDAN Attorney for Petitioner Florida Bar Number: 70836 1512 Highway 90 Chiple, FL 32428 Telephone: (850) 638-9689 Fax: (877) 208-3898 E-Mail:

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