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Scott announces run for Senate, challenging Bill Nelson

By Lloyd Dunkelberger and Christine Sexton
News Service Florida

ORLANDO - Beginning what is likely to be a costly, negative campaign, Gov. Rick Scott on Monday opened his challenge to U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson by slamming "career politicians" and calling Washington, D.C., a "disaster."

Clad in a blue, long-sleeved shirt and wearing his signature Navy baseball cap, Scott made his long-anticipated announcement at an Orlando construction company.

Scott, a two-term Republican

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HCSB approves two SRO's

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BONIFAY - Two additional School Resource Officers were approved by the Holmes County School Board to be placed in the district for the remainder of the school year.

The topic will be revisited in July when budget negotiations begin to determine where the resources to fund the officers will come from, either state or district level. HCSB recognized the Best and Brightest Teachers in the district when they met in regular session April 3.

The Best and Brightest Scholarship Program is statewide and is awarded to teachers whose classrooms have high ranking scores on ACT and SAT tests. Teachers can earn bonuses ranging from \$800 to \$6,000 depending on their ranking.

Holmes County has 13 teachers that have been awarded the Best and Brightest.

They are as follows : April Coe, Ryan Leavins, David Williams, Rachel Belser, Kevin Womble, Cynthia Goodson, Brittany Brown, Emily McCann, Christy Paul, Joseph "Robin" Carrell, Bradley Johnson, Jill Cook and Eric Smith.

Holmes County School Board will meet again in regular session at 9 a.m. on April 17.

11-year-old arrested for bomb threat

By Staff Report

HOLMES COUNTY - An 11-year-old juvenile was arrested last week for making a bomb threat at Bethlehem School on Friday. Holmes County Sheriff's Office responded to the school with the assistance of bomb detection dogs from Bay County Sheriff's Office and Dothan Police Department, a HCSO news release stated.

Students and staff evacuated after a student turned in a note that indicated there was a bomb on campus. No injuries were reported. Officials said a School Resource Officer was on campus at the time of the incident.



The student had stated he found the note near a water fountain, but later admitted he wrote the note because he wanted to get out of school, the release stated. The juvenile is charged with making bomb threats and has been

transported to a Department of Justice juvenile detention facility in Panama City. Holmes County Sheriff John Tate urged parents to take time to speak with their children about the seriousness of bomb threats. "School

threats are not a matter to be taken lightly," Sheriff Tate stated in the release. "We treat every report like this as credible, but children should also understand that an individual who makes a threat can still be charged, whether or not the threat was legitimate." Sheriff Tate expressed gratitude to the following agencies: Holmes County School District, Bethlehem School staff, Holmes County EMS, Dothan Police Department, Bay County Sheriff's Office, Carmel Assembly of God Church staff, and the Esto and Pittman Volunteer Fire Departments for their assistance.

Finding 'the perfect prom dress'

Local guidance counselor opens closet to students in need

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BONIFAY - Every young girl wants to find the perfect dress for their high school prom. But for some local girls the cost is too high.

With that in mind, Holmes County High School Guidance Counselor Sandra Bell began gathering dresses.

The first ones came from Bell's daughter. From there the response to the need has grown. Teachers from HCHS, Bonifay K-8 School, and even some students have donated dresses as well.

Bell has gathered more than 40 gowns.

Twelve girls have already claimed their perfect dress. There have also been donations of shoes, jewelry and hair accessories.

The boys weren't left behind. Bell has also collected donated suits, white dress shirts and ties.

Bell said students have the option to return the dress when they are done so that others can benefit from them as well. Should a dress have to be altered for wear, then they are allowed to keep it.

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Freshmen Mary Grace Hooper and Sadie Hudson look through the rack of gowns searching for the perfect one. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

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She noted one of the lunch ladies has offered to make some of the simply alterations should they be needed. A clothes closet is also available to students who may need other apparel that they might not be able to afford. There are also school supplies and hygiene kits available in the closet.

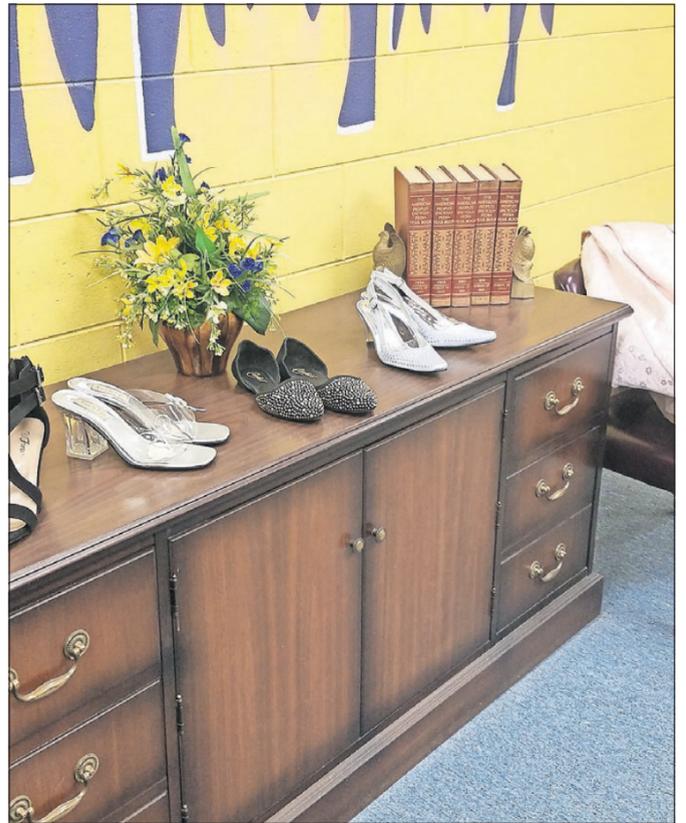
According to Bell anyone can borrow a dress.

"Any one of our students can come borrow a dress," she said. "They don't have to go out and spend \$300 on a gown when we have them here."

Gowns are available from size zero to size 20 - no one has to worry about finding the perfect prom dress. HCHS will have its prom on April 14. Donated gowns are being accepted and items for the clothes closet are always needed.



A rack of some of the dresses Bell has collected to help students look their best at prom. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]



Some of the shoes that have been donated to the cause. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

SCOTT

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governor, never mentioned Nelson, a three-term Democratic senator, by name. But he repeatedly criticized "career politicians" and said he would push for term limits for members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate.

"We have to all acknowledge that Washington is a disaster. It's dysfunctional. There is a lot of old, tired thinking up there," Scott said.

"This concept of career politicians has got to stop. We have to have term limits on Congress."

Nelson, 75, who is the

only Florida Democrat holding statewide office, said he is ready to face Scott, 65.

"I've always run every race like there's no tomorrow --- regardless of my opponent," Nelson said in a statement. "While it's clear that Rick Scott will say or do anything to get elected, I've always believed that if you just do the right thing, the politics will take care of itself."

Scott, a wealthy businessman from Naples who never held a political office before he was elected governor in 2010, struck an "outsider" theme Monday that was similar to his first gubernatorial campaign, when he ran against the Tallahassee "insiders." Scott's Senate announcement came on the eighth

anniversary of starting his initial bid for governor.

Scott said his agenda as governor, which focused on job creation, lower taxes and fewer regulations, met resistance from the Tallahassee establishment.

"They (said) governor you just don't fit into Tallahassee. You know, I think that's true," Scott said. "I never intended to fit into Tallahassee. And guess what? I'm not going to fit into Washington either."

Scott also recounted Florida's recovery from the recession under his leadership, pointing to job creation, tax cuts, a reduction in state debt and a record numbers in tourism.

"Now we've got to take that same mission to D.C.," Scott said.

Scott also talked about his early life in a family that

"struggled for money" and lived in public housing. He credited his late mother and the opportunities provided by living in the United States for his rise as a lawyer who founded the Columbia/HCA health conglomerate.

"It seems to be fashionable now to attack and badmouth this country. I'm sick of it," Scott said. "There is no place like America. And we need to thank God every day for this country and our opportunity to be here."

Scott made no mention of President Donald Trump, although Scott has been a consistent supporter of the president. He also did not mention the Republican majority that controls the U.S. House and Senate.

Scott, however, made several references to his

"let's get to work" slogan, which he has used since his first bid for governor in 2010. "We must change Washington. We will change Washington. Together let's get Washington to work," he said.

When he ran in 2010, Scott initially was known for his public awkwardness, stumbling through speeches and insisting on a buffer between himself and crowds.

There was no evidence of that Scott on Monday, though. Scott confidently delivered a speech, warmly smiling at supporters who cheered him on, including state Chief Financial Officer Jimmy Patronis, at least a dozen state lawmakers, Associated Industries of Florida President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Feeney and prominent insurance lobbyist Fred Karlinsky.

When the speech was finished, Scott's wife, Ann, placed her hands on his waist, guiding him through the crowd, helping negotiate an exit and avoiding reporters.

Scott was introduced at the event at ODC Construction company by the lieutenant governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Rivera-Marin, who said the island would be "forever grateful" for Scott's help in recovering from a series of damaging hurricanes.

Scott also made a few concluding remarks in Spanish.

The negative tone of the campaign is already well underway, with Republicans launching a nomorenelson.org website, which calls the incumbent a "career politician," and the Democrats having a selfservingscott.com website, which criticizes the governor's economic record.

Scott won his two gubernatorial campaigns in

expensive, highly negative races where he edged out Democratic opponents.

In 2010, he beat Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink, capturing 48.9 percent of the vote to her 47.7 percent.

In 2014, Scott beat former Gov. Charlie Crist by a margin of 48.1 percent to 47.1 percent.

However, heading into the Senate race, Scott's popularity numbers are his best since he emerged on the Florida political scene.

In a February poll from Quinnipiac University, Scott had a 49-40 percent approval rating from voters, the highest since Quinnipiac began tracking him in 2011. Nelson had a 48-34 percent approval rating in the same poll.

In recent years, Florida governors have had mixed success in making U.S. Senate bids.

Crist, a former Republican governor who is now a Democratic member of Congress, lost a 2010 Senate race while running as an independent. Gov. Bob Graham, a two-term Democratic incumbent, beat U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, a Republican, in the 1986 Senate race.

Four Scott opponents stood outside Monday's event, with motorists occasionally tooting horns or giving thumbs up as they drove past.

"Our street poll is great," said 40-year-old Wes Hodge of Winter Park. A two-time cancer survivor whose Hodgkin lymphoma has been in remission for five years, Hodge held a sign that read "healthcare is not a luxury."

"If not for the Affordable Care Act I would not have access to quality health care," he said, adding, "we are not unaware that health care is hanging."

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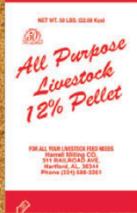
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OPINION

We would have faith in our elections

Near the end of last month, Gov. Rick Scott and President Donald Trump each signed massive spending bills to fund our respective state and national governments, and one key concern critics picked up on was a supposed lack of extra money for "election security" — even though the federal bill contained \$380 million to address this issue.

As Tammy Patrick, the senior elections adviser at the Democracy Fund, told NPR, "The thing that is unfortunate is that it's always some catastrophic event before people start paying attention — it took Florida in 2000, it took a foreign adversary in 2016 before this got taken seriously. [The omnibus spending bill money] will absolutely not fund or remedy us to where we need to be. But it's a big step forward."

We think we might be overthinking this. Or perhaps that's the Russian ruse: Create doubt where none should exist.

Polk County Elections Supervisor Lori Edwards told us in an email that she's not worried about "digital manipulation" of our voting systems come November.

Her confidence is rooted in the fact that Polk's vote-tabulation system is never connected to the internet or her office's computer network. Additionally, the equipment itself is kept in secure areas with limited access and monitored by security cameras. When voting machines are shipped out to precincts, her staff relies on tamper-proof seals and passwords.

Edwards pointed out that before each election each piece of equipment is tested with a "deck" of ballots with a known outcome. Afterward, the machines' receipt tapes are checked against the results that are phoned in. And that is verified through post-election audits — which have paper ballots as a back-up.

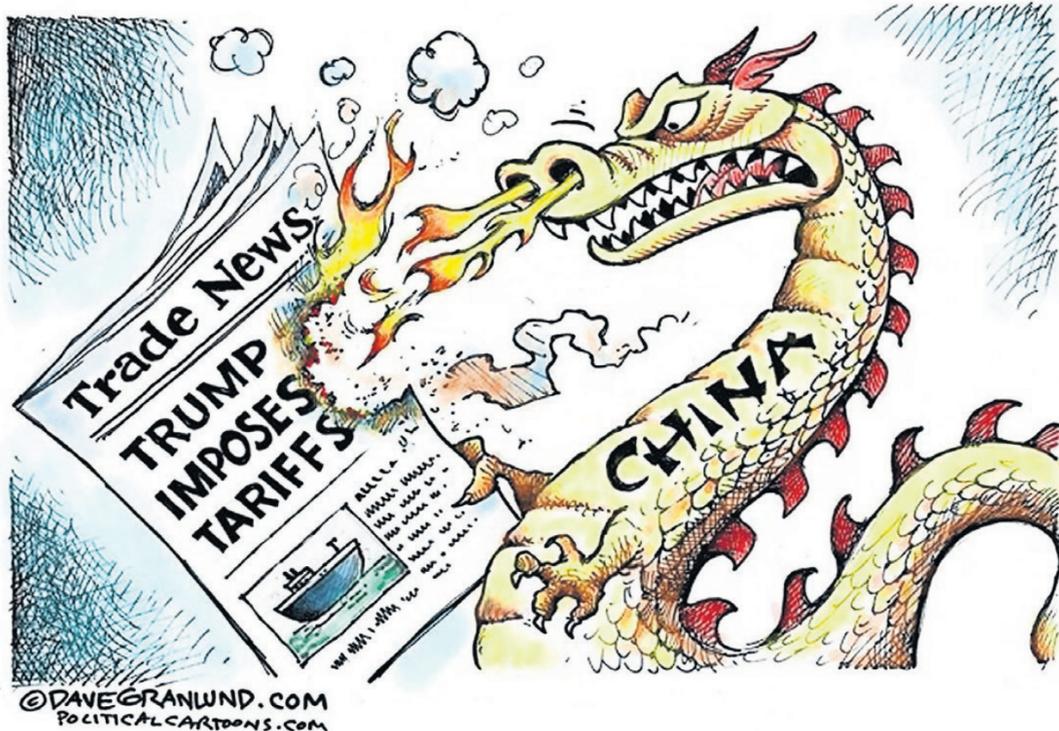
It sounds pretty thorough to us. Edwards said the potential vulnerability resides with the state Voter Registration System, which is linked to the internet. She notes that, as we have seen with any online data system, attempts at breaching will occur. But Tallahassee did set aside money in the 2019 budget, which begins July 1, to provide counties with monitoring devices that augment their own firewalls. "This device would report intrusion attempts to the state so they can watch for trends," Edwards told us.

"I am confident that tampering with election results or voter records would be detected and could be restored," she added.

Edwards said her one main concern is the potential for identity theft.

A version of this editorial first appeared in the Ledger, a sister paper with GateHouse Media.

ANOTHER VIEW



Happy Corner: Shivarees, serenades and other wedding celebrations



Hazel Tison

In the Long time favorite musical, "Oklahoma," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, a rocky romance concludes with the marriage of the main characters. Then follows a shivaree or a mock serenade by friends of the newly weds. They bang on pots and pans, run the groom through a belt line, and generally make a lot of hoopla.

When I was growing up I used to hear the older people talk about serenading a newly wed couple, but my family was never involved in such tom-foolery. Since few people could afford to go on a honeymoon in those days, it was just a way of marking the event somewhat significant, I suppose.

While attending a relative Waulene Cook Beasley and husband Tommy Beasley's golden wedding celebration several years ago, Ronnie Cook, another cousin, recalled going with his Dad, Lewis Cook and others when

he was about 14 to serenade a couple of newly-weds. They went and got Roland Yates out of bed to go along and play the fiddle. The late Roland is the father of Roy Yates a gifted singer and Wade a well known fiddler, both of whom are now deceased.

At the shivaree they blew car horns, rang cow bells, and beat and banged on pots, pans, and plow tools. They danced to Roland's fiddling, rode the groom around on a rail, and kept the newly weds up most of the night.

My dad told about going with his older brother, Uncle Alex Wells, and a cousin Doug Anderson to serenade Emmett and Lucinda Sims Pipkin on their wedding night. They obviously weren't too well received. Emmitt's brother Lee was visiting them and he and the groom picked Doug who was into the sauce up and tossed him out the door, frontier western style. My dad and my uncle left willingly and the planned festivities fell flat. By then cousin Doug who was pretty well inebriated, was walking along the dirt road crying and moaning of his painful injuries and saying, "I don't never want to see nor hear tell of no more G.D. Pipkins."

I have never been involved in a shivaree nor a serenade, but they appear to have been more fun for the

revelers than the recipients. This may be how wedding receptions came to be. The family provides cake and punch and whatever else they desire or can afford. This allows the bride and groom to slip away leaving the revelers to enjoy the party.

When Jack and I married on Thursday, Dec. 29, 1949 because his mother objected to a Friday wedding, saying you should never begin anything on Friday that you can't finish that day. We had no type of reception planned although I had made a double recipe of a toasted pecan cake with caramel frosting for expected family. I had been doing most of the cake-baking for my family since I was about 12.

My hospitable Dad, however, invited all the wedding guests at our 11:00 A.M. ceremony to the home for lunch. My Mom about fainted, but somehow rose to the occasion and fed all those who chose to go. We escaped to Gainesville where Jack was finishing his final semester at the University of Florida with only a few tin cans tied to his 40 Chevrolet.

(This is from a Happy Corner column that appeared in the Holmes County Times advertiser on May 25, 2005)

Help! We need these apps for spring!



Danny Tyree

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of wearing out his thumbs on the keyboard." — with apologies to Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

Late last autumn I finally upgraded to a smartphone. Although some of my relatives still cling to older communications devices ("That pharmacy would get a lot more of my business if they skipped all this high-tech folderol and learned the virtues of tin cans and a really long string..."), I am like a hog feeding at the trough of apps.

I just wish there were more apps designed specifically to help us navigate the trials and tribulations of springtime. Attention, software developers! Here are some apps we really, really need:

1. A variation of the venerable cellphone flashlight. This one would use advanced algorithms to produce just the right wavelengths of light to counteract the glare from pale, white wintertime skin that is suddenly being exposed again.

2. A comical graphics app that portrays Mother Nature as a stereotypical cat. ("I think I'll make it hot...I think I'll make it cold...I think I'll make it hot...I think I'll make it cold...Oh, have some hairballs the tornado dragged in...")

3. An app that notifies your local undertaker that you can now die happy because you've cut your lawn 1/16 of an inch shorter than that &^%\$#@ at the end of the street.

4. An app that scans a saliva sample and searches an international database until it finds the obscure Achilles heel of all your friends and acquaintances who suffer no ill effects from snorting pollen like it's cocaine. ("Oh, you gave me an albino duck-billed platypus spleen sample for my centerpiece. You shouldn't have. You really shouldn't have. Throat constricting ...can't breathe...")

5. Hijacking the same sentiment, an app that summons a convertible by remote control — and sends it crashing through the front door of the Big Pharma execs who turn out all those ineffectual over-the-counter antihistamines, decongestants and cough remedies!

6. An unflinching app that compares Asian education to the last couple of months of the American school year, with all the movies, "wander around outside"

days and "Dress up like all those old fogeys from 2009 who knew Abe Lincoln personally" days.

7. An app to forecast the exact date of your first catastrophic flip-flop incident of the season (and the likelihood of the ER attendants being in a committed relationship).

8. An app to make up cheerful "happily ever after" stories about all those adorable bunnies and chicks who were forgotten after the last Easter candy was gobbled down.

9. An app to send a false alarm and save you from buckling down and doing that dreaded Spring Cleaning. Don't settle for something mundane like a nuclear missile headed for Hawaii. You could have a bulletin like "The Titanic has suddenly risen and is on a collision course with Ohio! Forget cleaning out the garage!"

If anyone has already designed one of the aforementioned apps, please let me know so credit can be given.

I'll even give you another assignment: design an app to produce enough white noise to drown out the people who grouse, "Stop staring at that screen and admire all the weeds and bugs around you! Dadgum it, get me the newspaper editor so I can give this generation a piece of my mind!"

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LOCAL AND STATE

'Meth buy' sting leads to 4 arrests

Staff report

BONIFAY - An orchestrated "meth buy" by law enforcement led to four arrests.

A Holmes County Sheriff's Office investigation culminated Tuesday, April 3 with the arrest of four men on charges of trafficking methamphetamine, a HCSO news release stated. Investigators set up a "meth buy" with Michael Scott Williamson, 48, of Bonifay.

The meeting place for the meth buy was in Dogwood



Williamson



Williamson



Williamson



Durden

Lakes Park, and the arrangement was for Williamson to deliver a half-ounce of meth.

Williamson arrived at the meeting point as the passenger of Perry John Williamson, 48, of Bonifay. Also in the vehicle were Bobby D.

Williamson, 33, and Charles Everett Durden, 59, both of Slocumb, Alabama, the release stated.

Driver Perry Williamson attempted to drive away after making a loop in the meeting location parking lot but was

stopped when HCSO investigators surrounded the vehicle and ordered the occupants to exit, the release stated. During a subsequent search of the vehicle, a Pop-Tart wrapper containing a clear bag of methamphetamine was found in the front passenger cup holder. A bag containing a set of digital scales and a measuring spoon with meth residue was also recovered from the trunk.

All four men were arrested and booked into the Holmes County Jail on charges of trafficking methamphetamine.

Esto counts official referendum votes

By Diane M. Robinson

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ESTO - A tax abatement referendum was read and officially counted when Esto Town Council met in regular session April 3.

The referendum was passed with 14 votes taken on March 19. The council by statute had to put the issue to a vote.

The statute states that a governing body must put an exemption for property taxes to new businesses to a vote before it can become an ordinance. An ordinance is being drafted for review by the town's legal counsel.

The council approved a \$700 expenditure from the general fund to purchase a new air conditioner for the town's rec center.

The application for a Small Community Outreach Program (SCOP) grant was approved. The project will be to pave Commerce Street to Fourth Avenue should the application be granted by Florida Department of Transportation.

Esto Town Council will meet again in regular session at 7 p.m. on April 17.

Shoeprints lead to solved burglary and a second chance

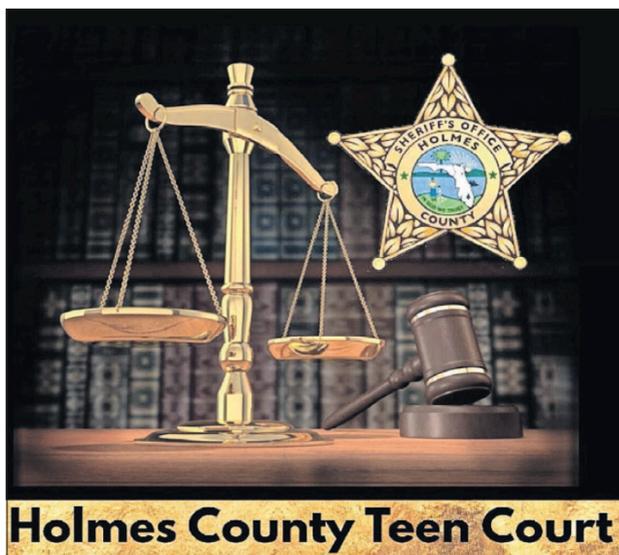
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BONIFAY - A shoeprint - evidence at a crime scene - walked an otherwise bad situation into a positive direction.

A recent investigation into the Friday, March 30 burglary of a Bonifay business resulted in not only a Holmes County Investigator solving the incident - but also in an opportunity to redirect a juvenile through the benefit of Holmes County Teen Court.

An investigator responded to the business shortly before 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31 and was advised that sometime during the previous night, someone had thrown a rock through a window and crawled into the building.

Nothing had been taken from the property; however, the complainant stated several items had been moved around, and the subject had left behind shoeprints with

**Holmes County Teen Court**

distinguishing marks.

The investigation led to a local 12-year-old juvenile whose shoes matched the prints found in and around the business.

The juvenile's mother later called the investigator to state her son admitted to her that he busted the window out of curiosity because he wanted to go in and look around.

While the juvenile was charged with criminal mischief, the victim agreed to have the case referred to Holmes County Teen Court.

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Hovey said he wanted to thank Young for stopping to assist with a severe accident on Alabama County Road 49. "He was very professional and stayed right with the patient until we got there," said Lt. Hovey. "He also stayed and assisted with traffic so we could extricate safely."

Powell celebrates birthday

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Holmes County Council on Aging recently celebrated the March Birthday of Betty Powell. March's birthday sponsor was Brandon Newsom.



Brandon Newsom presents a birthday cake to Betty Powell at HCCOA.

HOLMES COUNTY COURT DOCKETS

The following cases were set to be heard in Holmes County proceedings Wednesday, April 4 before Judge Timothy Register

Ashley Michelle Ainsley, Arraignment VOP, possession of controlled substance

Peggy Sue Andrews, Arraignment VOCC, dealing in stolen property

John Stanley Backhoff, Arraignment VOP, grand theft

Miles Tanner Birge, Arraignment VOCC, resisting officer without violence

Trent Arthur Byrd, Arraignment VOP, sale manufacture deliver cannabis

Donnell Gilly, Arraignment VOP, possession of controlled substance

Natasha Michele Heckinger, Arraignment VOP, possession of controlled substance

John Jared Mixon, Arraignment VOP,

Transportation agency to meet

Staff Report

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - A regional transportation group will hold a public hearing to discuss adding another road to its transportation map and adopting project priorities for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Bay, Gulf, Holmes, and Washington Regional

Transportation Partnership (RTP) will hold a public meeting Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Bay County Government Center, located at 840 W. 11th St. in Panama City, an RTP news release stated.

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Transportation Partnership (RTP) Regional Network Map and adopting Transportation Regional Incentive Program (TRIP) Application Project Priorities for FY 2019, the release stated.

For more information, contact Jill Krug at jill.krug@wfrpc.org or 800-226-8914, ext. 214. For a full agenda, visit www.wfrpc.org.

burglary of structure, disturbing contents of grave

Brittney N Phillips, Arraignment, VOP, possession of controlled substance

Matthew Wade Saunders, Arraignment VOP, fleeing or attempting to elude police, driving under the influence

William T Austin, Pre-trial, fail to register as sex offender

Nicholas Ryan Baugher, Arraignment, grand theft motor vehicle

David Earl Blackman, Plea Felony VOCC, flee/elude at high speed, grand theft

Nicky Nichole Boggs, Arraignment, possession

of controlled substance, knowingly operating while DWLS

Dustin Royce Brown, Arraignment, aggravated battery on LEO, flee/elude after LEO order injury or death, flee/elude at high speed, two counts possession of controlled substance, rand theft motor vehicle, driving while license suspended felony, carry concealed weapon, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia

Charles A Carter, Arraignment, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, neglect of an elderly person or disabled adult

Christopher K Collins, Arraignment, traffic in meth less than 26 grams more than 14 grams

Rock A Crowder, Arraignment, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia

Robert L Daniels, Pre-trial, traffic in meth less than 28 grams but more than 14 rams, possession of controlled substance,

drug possession of marijuana under 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia

Joseph Charles Davis, Plea Felony VOP, battery on person 65 Years of age or older

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 Gregory Allen Early, Plea Felony VOCC, possession of cocaine, possession of listed chemicals, possession of controlled substance
 Eric Landon Ellis, Arraignment, possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon
 Megan M Fussell, Arraignment, possession of cocaine, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams

Donald Ray Gibson, Arraignment, possession of controlled substance, DWLSR second offense, 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
 Melinda Louise Griggs, Plea Felony VOP, two county burglary of structure
 Jonathan Scott Hataway, Pretrial, burglary of structure, grand theft
 Shane Daniel Kent, Arraignment, driving while license suspended felony
 Jerrald Thomas Victor King, Arraignment, possession of cannabis more than 20 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia
 Justin A Lee, Plea Felony VOCC, possession of controlled substance
 Karen Marie Lee-Mahon, Pretrial, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession, grand theft

motor vehicle, dealing in stolen property
 Karen Marie Lee-Mahon, Arraignment, possession of controlled substance, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia
 Linda Massey, Arraignment, grand theft
 Cora Lynn Mayo, Arraignment, grand theft, burglary of conveyance, petit theft first offense
 William Guy Mavity, Arraignment, possession of controlled substance, drug possession marijuana under 20 grams, drug paraphernalia use or possession, sale or deliver of a controlled substance
 Shane Everett Mullins, Arraignment, grand theft of a controlled substance, burglary unoccupied dwelling armed
 Terrell Benard Peterson, Pretrial, four counts delivery of controlled substance to minor
 Brittany Nichole Phillips, Arraignment, possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia use or possession, resist or obstruct

without violence
 Betty Jo Scates, Arraignment, possession

of controlled substance, manufacture distribute or sell imitation drugs

Emmanuel Lee Shelton, Arraignment, possession of controlled substance

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NATION & WORLD

Israel blamed for Syria strike

By Zeina Karam and Bassem Mroue
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — International condemnation grew over a suspected poison gas attack in a rebel-held town near Damascus said to have been carried out by the Syrian government, while Syria and its main ally, Russia, blamed Israel for airstrikes on a Syrian air base Monday that reportedly killed 14 people, including four Iranians.

The timing of the airstrikes in central Homs province, hours after President Donald Trump said there would be “a big price to pay” for the chemical weapons attack, raised questions about whether Israel was acting alone or as a proxy for the United States.

Israel did not comment on Monday’s missile strike. The Jewish State typically does not comment on its airstrikes in Syria, which have been numerous in Syria’s civil war.

The fast-paced developments threatened to further hike tensions between the U.S. and Russia, which has in the past warned against any U.S. military action against President Bashar Assad’s government. Iran, a key ally of Assad, condemned the airstrikes, which it said killed four Iranians, including a colonel and a member of the Revolutionary Guard’s aerospace force.



A bus is shown early Monday carrying civilians who were released by the Army of Islam group who were held since 2013, in Damascus, Syria, according to Syrian state media. SANA is reporting that dozens of civilians who had been held for years by the rebel group have been freed. [SANA VIA AP]

Opposition activists said 40 people died in Saturday night’s chemical attack in the town of Douma, the last remaining rebel bastion in the eastern suburbs of Damascus, blaming Assad’s forces. The attack killed entire families in their homes and underground shelters, opposition activists and local rescuers said.

The Syrian government strongly denied it carried out a chemical weapons attack and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons said it has opened an investigation. In a statement, it said a fact-finding mission was gathering information from all available sources to establish whether chemical weapons were used.

Trump on Monday

condemned the “heinous attack” in Syria.

British Prime Minister Theresa May said Assad’s government and its backers, including Russia, “must be held to account” if it is found to have been responsible for the suspected poison gas attack. “Yes, this is about the actions, the brutal actions by Assad and his regime. But it also is about the backers of the regime, and of course Russia is one of those backers. ... And they need to look very carefully at the position they have taken,” she said.

The European Union also laid the blame squarely on Assad’s government.

The U.N. Security Council was holding an emergency meeting Monday to discuss the chemical attack.

It was the second such air-strike this year on the Syrian air base, known as T4, where Iranian fighters are believed to be stationed. Israel hit the base in February, after it said an Iranian drone that violated Israeli airspace took off from it.

Russia’s Defense Ministry said two Israeli aircraft targeted the base Monday, firing eight missiles. It said Syria shot down five of them while the other three landed in the western part of the base. Syrian state TV quoted an unnamed military official as saying that Israeli F-15 warplanes fired several missiles at T4. It gave no further details.

Israel’s Foreign Ministry had no comment when asked about reports of the airstrikes.

Hours after the attack, the Army of Islam rebel group agreed to surrender the town and evacuate its fighters to rebel-held northern Syria, Syrian state media reported. The group also agreed to release its prisoners, a key government demand.

More than 100 buses entered Douma Sunday night to take the fighters and their families to Jarablus, which is under the shared control of Turkish troops and allied Syrian forces, Syrian state-affiliated al-Ikhbariya TV said.

Syrian state TV said two buses left early Monday and 11 more buses were getting ready to move.

Syrian state media said dozens of civilians who had been held for years by the rebels were set free.

The evacuations follow a pattern of departures around the capital and other major Syrian cities as the government reasserts its control after seven years of war.

In his tweets Sunday, Trump called Assad an “animal” and delivered a rare personal criticism of Putin for supporting him. Trump has declared his intent to withdraw U.S. troops from Syria in the coming months, despite resistance from many of his advisers.

More than 500 people, mostly women and children, were brought to medical centers complaining of difficulties breathing, foaming at the mouth and burning sensations in the eyes. Some had bluish skin, a sign of oxygen deprivation, according to a White Helmets statement. The symptoms are consistent with chemical exposure.

Douma is part of the eastern Ghouta suburbs, where a 2013 chemical attack killed hundreds of people and was widely blamed on the government. The U.S. threatened military action but later backed down.

Syria denies ever using chemical weapons during the war and says it eliminated its chemical arsenal under a 2013 agreement brokered by the U.S. and Russia.

DATELINES

WASHINGTON



First lady Melania Trump speaks during a discussion with students regarding the issues they are facing, Monday in the Blue Room of the White House. Trump said she had gathered the children at the White House to hear about their thoughts and challenges to “help children everywhere do their best.” The White House said the children were ages 10 to 13. The Trumps’ son, Barron, is 12. [MANUEL BALCE CENETA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW



Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov, center, speaks Monday during his meeting with Russian diplomats who got expelled from various countries over spy poisoning accusations. Lavrov said that such a massive expulsion of Russian diplomats in unprecedented and that Russia will have an adequate response. “We will never bend under ultimatums. It’s not the language that they can use with Russia,” Lavrov said. [PAVEL GOLOVKIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY



Hungarian Prime Minister and Chairman of Fidesz Party Viktor Orbán, right, and Deputy Prime Minister and Chairman of the Christian Democratic Party Zsolt Semjen sing as they celebrate at an election night watch event after the general elections. Orbán said his re-election and the super majority in parliament of his right-wing populist party would limit the ability of civic groups to help migrants and refugees. [SZILARD KOSZTICSÁK/MTI VIA AP]

CHICAGO

Duckworth has baby; 1st US senator to give birth in office

Sen. Tammy Duckworth has given birth to a baby girl, making her the first U.S. senator to give birth while in office.

The Illinois Democrat announced she delivered her second daughter, Maile Pearl Bowsbey, on Monday. Her office says Duckworth is recovering well and asked for privacy.

Duckworth, a 50-year-old veteran who lost her legs in

the Iraq War, is one of only 10 lawmakers who have given birth while in Congress. Her first daughter, Abigail, was born in 2014.

Duckworth says Maile’s middle name is in honor of Duckworth’s husband’s great aunt, Pearl Bowsbey Johnson, who was an Army officer and nurse in World War II.

HOUSTON States pledge 1,600 troops for Trump’s border fight

Arizona, New Mexico, and

Texas pledged on Monday to send about 1,600 National Guard members to the U.S.-Mexico border, responding to President Donald Trump’s plan to use the military to help fight illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said he would add about 300 troops a week to the 250 members of the National Guard whose deployment was announced Friday until the total number reaches at least 1,000 troops. Arizona officials announced they were sending 225 Guard

members Monday and another 113 on Tuesday.

New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez’s office said 250 Guard members from the state will serve on the border.

WASHINGTON Porn star’s attorney to offer reward for information

The attorney for a porn actress who says she had an affair with President Donald Trump plans to release a composite sketch Tuesday of the person he says threatened

Stormy Daniels to stay quiet — and says there will be a reward for help with identification.

Michael Avenatti said Monday that a “sizeable monetary reward” will be offered to anyone providing information identifying the person that Daniels says threatened her in a Las Vegas parking lot in 2011.

Avenatti said “common sense dictates” that this person could only have been someone associated with Trump or the Trump Organization. He said the money would likely come from a crowd-sourced legal fund.

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SPORTS

Frantic finish gives East boys 99-96 win

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PANAMA CITY — Through nearly 35 minutes of Saturday's All-Star Basketball Classic, the West boys All-Stars looked poised to make it two straight wins for the first time in the 14-year history of the series. In the final five minutes, however, the East All-Stars turned up the pressure and the wheels for the West quickly fell off the wagon. The East outscored the West 24-6 over the final 5:12 of action to rally for a 99-96 victory. It's the

seventh win in the last eight years for the East All-Stars, who saw a six-game winning streak snapped last year when the West took a 104-93 victory. Rutherford's Lorenzo Ferrell scored 19 points and grabbed the East All-Stars Most Valuable Player award, while Blountstown's KK Godwin added 17 points. Rutherford's Trevon Sims added 15 points, and Mosley's Stacy Burse had 14. Choctawhatchee's Aron Scott led all scorers with 30 points and earned the West All-Stars MVP.

See **BOYS BB, A12**

Jones signs scholarship

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BONIFAY — Surrounded by family, friends and teammates, Holmes County High School Senior Laura Jones signed a scholarship on April 6 with Faulkner University in Montgomery, Alabama. Jones has played all four years of her high school career as a guard on the HCHS basketball team. She will not be alone



Rodd and Penny Jones surrounded their daughters Lyndsey and Laura as both girls signed scholarships to Faulkner University. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

Jones has played all four years of her high school career as a guard on the HCHS basketball team.

when she heads off to Alabama in the fall to take advantage of her full ride scholarship however; her sister Lyndsey will also be attending on a partial scholarship as a women's basketball student assistant.

Laura and Lyndsey are the daughters of Rodd and Penny Jones.

Jones, Holley spearhead East All-Stars victory

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PANAMA CITY — The East All-Stars threatened to turn Saturday's All-Star Classic into a rout on multiple occasions, but the West team was intent on making them earn their first victory in three years. Thanks to some hot-shooting from Holmes County's Laura Jones and a couple of late buckets by Mosley's Ja'Tayvia Holley, that's exactly what the East All-Stars did.

Jones, who was named the East Most Valuable Player, scored 23 points and Holley added 21 to lift the East to a 100-94 victory to snap a two-game losing skid to the West All-Stars in the 14th edition of the Classic. Port St. Joe's Teiyahna Hutchinson added 20 points for East, with North Bay Haven's Josselin Geer also scoring 13. Fort Walton Beach's P-Nut Payton led all scorers with 27 points and was named the MVP for the West team.

See **GIRLS BB, A12**

The Bay, Gulf, Holmes, and Washington Regional Transportation Partnership (RTP) will hold a public meeting Monday, April 16, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. in the Bay County Government Center, located at 840 W. 11th Street, Panama City, Fla.

The RTP will consider: placing Bay Parkway, from Pier Park Drive east to Nautilus Street, on the Bay, Gulf, Holmes, and Washington Regional Transportation Partnership (RTP) Regional Network Map; and adopting Transportation Regional Incentive Program (TRIP) Application Project Priorities for Fiscal Year (FY) 2019. For questions concerning the next meeting of the Bay, Gulf, Holmes, Washington RTP, please contact Jill Krug at jill.krug@wfrpc.org or 800-226-8914, ext. 214. For a full agenda, visit www.wfrpc.org.

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Issue 15, 2018

Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
Are you left?
Or right?

Our First Words

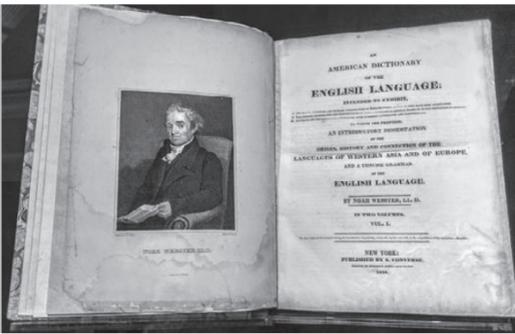


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Mini Fact:

Webster published a shorter edition of his original dictionary in 1806, with about 40,000 words.

When you don't know a word, a teacher or parent may tell you to "look it up!" And today, that can involve going to a smartphone or computer for the **definition**, or meaning.

Your parents and grandparents looked up words in a **dictionary** (DIK-shuh-nair-ee) — a book that lists in alphabetical order words and their meanings, **origins**, or beginnings, and **pronunciations**, or how to say them.

The first dictionaries were written in the 1500s and 1600s by British writers, clergymen and editors. These **lexicographers*** concentrated on "hard words" and sometimes on translations of foreign words.

New country, new words

Born in Connecticut in 1758, Noah Webster became a teacher. He lived through the American Revolution and was loyal to the United States, and he believed that American subjects and styles should be included in books. He thought this would make America more **independent**, or free, from England.



Noah Webster

photo courtesy Noah Webster House & West Hartford Historical Society

Webster also thought American children should have American textbooks. In 1783, he

* A **lexicographer** (leks-ih-COG-ruh-fer) is an author or editor of a dictionary.

finished "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language," which got the nickname the "Blue-backed Speller." It was a textbook that helped kids learn to read, spell and pronounce words. The "Speller" was the most popular book of its time, selling about 100 million copies.

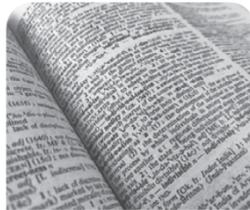
An American dictionary

While he was working on the "Speller," Noah Webster realized that people in the United States were using different words to describe their new government and laws. He decided to write an American dictionary.

He started his dictionary in 1801 and finished in 1828, 190 years ago. "An American Dictionary of the English Language" gave the meanings of more than 70,000 words! Webster also included the words' pronunciations and histories.

What took so long?

Noah Webster's dictionary took 27 years to write. He had to do a lot of research. Most of the words we use today come from other languages, such as Latin or French. Webster learned 26 languages so that he could figure out the origins of our words.



Mini Page photo

Today, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary has more than 225,000 definitions — more than three times as many as Webster's original book.

American spellings

For his American dictionary, Webster changed the spelling of many English words. He wanted to make the spellings simpler.

These are some examples of spellings he changed. Can you think of other words that are still spelled differently in England or Canada than they are in the United States?

The old British way The American way

Key	Key
Dawter	Daughter
Centre	Center
Flavair	Flavor
Programme	Program
Aluminium	Aluminum
Gaol	Jail
Mould	Mold
Travelled	Traveled
Honour	Honor
Humour	Humor
Masque	Mask
Publick	Public
Defence	Defense
Colour	Color
Musick	Music
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Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPWebster
- bit.ly/MPNWebster

At the library:

- "Noah Webster's Fighting Words" by Tracy Maurer
- "W Is for Webster" by Tracey E. Fern

Try 'n' Find

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



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AMERICAN, BRITISH,
DEFINITION, DICTIONARY,
ENGLISH, INDEPENDENT,
LEXICOGRAPHER,
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Cook's Corner

White Cheddar Mac 'n' Cheese

You'll need:

- 12 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1 (12-ounce) can evaporated skim milk
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 8 ounces sharp white cheddar cheese, shredded
- salt and ground black pepper



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

What to do:

1. Cook macaroni according to package directions and drain.
2. In a large saucepan, whisk together milk, dry mustard and nutmeg. Set pan over medium heat and, when tiny bubbles appear around edges of pan, gradually stir in cheese.
3. Simmer until cheese melts and mixture is smooth, stirring constantly.
4. Fold in cooked macaroni. Remove from heat and season with salt and pepper. Serves 4.

Adapted from "The Robin Takes 5 Cookbook for Busy Families" with permission from Andrews McMeel Publishing (andrewsmcmeel.com).

1. The letters of a language in order (8 letter noun)

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2. Set of pages put together with a cover (4 letter noun)

□ □ □ □

3. To spend time reading about a subject (5 letter verb)

□ □ □ □ □

4. To gain information on; to memorize; to discover (5 letter verb)

□ □ □ □ □

1. Bobby recited the _____ starting with letter A, ending in Z.
2. Clara reads a lot and carries a _____ in her backpack.
3. Mark likes to _____ when it is quiet.
4. Judy will _____ about dinosaurs this week in class.

Study the definition. When you know the missing word, fill in the letter boxes and the sentence blanks.

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by Jan and Carey Orr Cook

Answers: Alphabet, Book, Study, Learn

Mini Jokes



- Ned:** Where can you always find happiness?
Nala: In the dictionary!

Eco Note



The population of Florida's iconic pink flamingos is rebounding after the birds were virtually eliminated across the state by hunting in the late 1800s. Since 1950, American flamingos have been seen in greater numbers and more often. But because there were so few of them during most of the 20th century, some had argued flamingos weren't a native species. New research finds that there were probably large flocks of the birds across the state before their colorful feathers and prized eggs led them to be hunted to near oblivion.

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For later:

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Yes, it's early, but is Kyle the obvious man to beat now?

GODSPEAK: He is one of the three top drivers, joining Kevin Harvick and Martin Truex Jr. in the hunt. Busch won the Monster Energy model award. They swarmed Texas Victory Lane. **KEN'S CALL:** On a weekly basis, the road to Victory Lane seems to always cross Kyle Busch's path. But it doesn't matter until November.

An eighth for Bubba Wallace at Texas. A sign of things to come?

GODSPEAK: That was big. If Richard Petty Motorsports can string a few of those together, that would be huge. **KEN'S CALL:** A top-10 at a non-plate race is a good sign, yes. He does need to mix in about one a month, however, to take a big step toward bigger things.

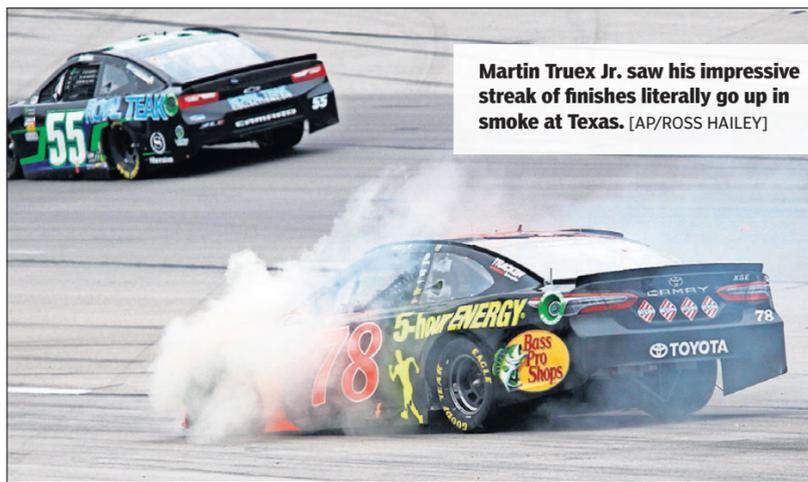
FEUD OF THE WEEK

DENNY HAMLIN VS. ARIC ALMIROLA

GODSPEAK: On Lap 178 these two got together on a restart and took out five other cars. Everyone involved chalked it up to hard racing. **GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** Hard racing? Not really. Hamlin blamed himself but used Almirola's name a lot during the explanation. "It's my responsibility to keep the car under me," Hamlin said.

TEXAS

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED



Martin Truex Jr. saw his impressive streak of finishes literally go up in smoke at Texas. [AP/ROSS HAILEY]

1. Truex streak

Martin Truex Jr. had an impressive streak come to a sudden halt when his right-front tire went flat, sending the defending Cup Series champion's No. 78 Toyota into the wall. Truex had 14 consecutive top-five finishes at non-plate tracks before finishing 37th (last) at Texas Motor Speedway.

2. Championship tell

It is not that hard to pick out the early-season championship contenders. Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch and Truex have combined for five victories through seven races. Want more insight? Four times this season the three drivers have finished first and second to each other.

3. No cell service

Kevin Harvick had to surrender his cellphone last week to officials at Augusta National Golf Club. Harvick attended the Masters on Thursday. "Everything (in NASCAR) is about trying to figure out who's better on social media," he said. "And (there) they take your phone away."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Surprised at the familiar Cup Series schedule for 2019?

A little surprised, but only because it was released so soon. There's been a ton of free advice flowing toward NASCAR, regarding what needs to be done to either condense the season or add and subtract certain tracks. So we thought that maybe, just maybe, the suits would think about it a little longer before pulling the trigger with the same ol', same ol'.

Why no change?

One of two things. NASCAR's leaders know they're in a search for the momentum they had several years ago, but assume the somewhat traditional schedule isn't an issue. Or, for now, there are just too many moving parts between tracks, race sponsors and the network commitments. That second reason, by the way, is the better bet.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

BOYS BB

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His teammate Marquis Jackson added 22 points, while Niceville's Juanyeh Thomas had 12, and Choctaw's Stacey Jones scored 11.

The game was nip and tuck through much of the first half before a 15-2 run allowed the West to take control, with Scott contributing 13 of the 15 points. Scott started the run with a two-handed tip dunk, then added a 3-pointer, and a transition dunk plus the foul for a three-point play. He later caught a lob pass from Jackson for another dunk and nailed another three to make it 38-27.

The East answered with a pair of baskets by Blountstown's Jamal Howard and a driving bucket for Burse to get to within six, but the West outscored the East 11-6 over the final 3:30 to take a 49-39 lead into the halftime break. A tip-in by Rutherford's Eddie Dubose and a reverse layup by Burse to start the second half cut the West deficit to six, but a three from Jones, a

tip dunk by Scott, and a pull-up jumper by Niceville's Trey Green-Harris quickly put the West back up double figures at 56-45.

Scott continued to have his way with the East defense, hitting a short jumper, a hook shot in the lane, and then finishing a three-point play in the paint to make it 63-51. A corner three from Fort Walton Beach's Nikko Bryant moments later put the West up 15 with 13:55 to play.

The West lead remained at 15 after a driving basket by Jackson made it 90-75 with 5:30 to play, but the East's depth advantage — 12 players to just eight for the West — and the full-court defensive pressure that exploited it, quickly started to turn the tide toward the East. Burse started the decisive run with a basket, followed by a transition dunk by Ferrell, and a bucket by Antonio Bellamy following a West turnover to cut the deficit to nine.

A driving basket by Godwin was followed by four straight points from Ferrell, the first two on a lob pass from a baseline out of bounds play and the second



West Boys 22 HEATHER HOWARD/The News Herald

two on a pair of free throws, made it a five-point game with 3:08 to go. The East press forced another turnover that resulted in a layup by Sims to

make it 92-89 moments later. Trailing 94-90, the East got another steal that led to a short bank shot by Ferrell, and a steal and layup in the

backcourt by Godwin tied the game 94-94 with 1:04 on the clock. After a missed 3-pointer by Jones, Burse hit a pair of free throws to give the East the lead before a spinning jumper by Scott tied it back up with 35 seconds remaining.

Sims split a pair of free throws with 31.5 seconds on the clock to put the East up 97-96, and Godwin came up with yet another steal on the West's next possession and passed ahead to Ferrell for a breakaway dunk with 11 seconds to play. The West turned the ball over yet again on the last possession and was unable to get a shot up.

Godwin and Ferrell combined for 29 points in the second half, with Godwin scoring 15 and Ferrell 14.

WEST (96)
Willis 3 0-0 6, Jackson 9 2-2 22, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Jones 4 0-0 11, Thomas 5 2-4 12, Green-Harris 3 0-0 6, Bryant 3 2-2 9, Scott 12 4-4 30. Totals: 39 10-12 96.
EAST (99)
Banks 0 0-0 0, Godwin 5 7-8 17, Hendrix 3 0-1 8, Isenhoff 1 2-2 4, Jones 2 0-0 4, Bellamy 1 2-4 4, Howard 4 0-0 8, Ferrell 8 2-2 19, Burse 6 2-4 14, Gustason 0 0-0 0, Dubose 3 0-0 6, Sims 5 5-6 15. Totals: 38 20-27 99.
Halftime score — West 49, East 39
3-point field goals: West 6 (Jones 3, Jackson 2, Bryant), East 3 (Hendrix 2, Ferrell). Total fouls: West 21, East 11. Fouled out: Jackson.

GIRLS BB

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Payton's teammate Tanyvia Tassin added 17 points, followed by Baker's Ayajah Coleman with 12, and Niceville's Antoinette Lewis with 10.

It's the first victory for the East All-Star girls since an 85-64 win in 2015 and the fifth win overall in the series. The East used a 14-2 run to start the second quarter to seize early control of the game, with a driving bank shot by Holley followed by 3-pointers from Hutchinson, Ponce de Leon's Devyn Butorac, and Poplar Springs' Robin Tate making it 34-20 with 6:40 on the clock.

But the West answered right back with a 16-3 run to pull to within a point. Payton started the run with a basket and a three-point play by Tassin, a two-point jumper by Aaliyah Davenport, and a layup

by Payton trimmed the deficit to five. Kori Jones stopped the spurt with a 3-pointer from the right wing, but a flip shot in the lane by Genesis Long, a 3-pointer by Tassin, and a free throw by Payton made it 37-36 with 1:41 to half.

Hutchinson finished the quarter strong with a 3-pointer and a pair of free throws to give the East a 42-38 edge at the break. The East started lighting it up from 3-point range again when the second half began, with a triple from Laura Jones sandwiched between a pair of Holley threes making it 53-40. After an offensive rebound and putback by Geer, Bozeman's Shelby Suggs hit another 3-pointer for the East and followed with a short jumper to make it 60-45 with 6:13 left in the third. A transition basket by Hutchinson on a feed from Laura Jones gave the East its biggest lead of the day at 68-52 with 3:03 to play, but the West again fought back with a 13-2 run to get back to within five.



Holmes County's Laura Jones (11) scored 23 points to lead the East All-Stars to a 100-94 victory in Saturday's All-Star Basketball Classic. Jones was named the East Most Valuable Player. [HEATHER HOWARD/THE NEWS HERALD]

Payton started the spurt with a 3-pointer and Tassin followed with back to back threes of her own. The East pushed the lead back to nine when Holley finished the third with a driving

floater and then drove into the lane and dished off to Geer for two.

Another three from Laura Jones to start the fourth quarter made it 77-65, but the

West countered with a 10-2 run featuring six straight points by Payton, the last on a short jumper, to get back to within four. A basket by South Walton's Allee Coble and a 3-pointer from Baker's Kashira Casey brought the West even at 89-89 with 3:37 remaining. With the game tied 91-91, Holley put the East up for good with a steal and layup with 2:15 to play, and then hit a free throw and a driving basket with 57 seconds remaining to make it 96-91. After a defensive stop, Hutchinson hit a pair of free throws to essentially ice the game at 98-91 with 38.3 seconds on the clock.

WEST (94)
Payton 10 4-4 27, Casey 2 2-2 7, Ricci 0 0-0 0, Long 2 0-0 5, Coble 4 0-0 8, Tassin 6 2-6 17, Coleman 4 4-4 12, Lewis 5 1-2 12, Dowden 1 2-2 4, Davenport 1 0-0 2. Totals: 35 15-20 94.
EAST (100)
Holley 8 2-5 21, West 1 0-0 2, Suggs 3 0-0 7, K. Jones 1 0-2 3, Butorac 2 0-0 6, L. Jones 9 2-4 23, Cole 1 0-0 2, Holden 0 0-0 0, Tate 1 0-0 3, Hutchinson 6 6-8 20, Geer 5 3-4 13. Totals: West 18 20 27 29 — 94
East 20 22 32 26 — 100
3-point field goals: East 13 (L. Jones 3, Holley 3, Hutchinson 2, Butorac 2, Tate, K. Jones, Suggs), West 9 (Payton 3, Tassin 3, Casey, Long, Lewis). Total fouls: West 19, East 16. Fouled out: none.

FOOD

HEALTHY EATING

EASY NUTRITION BOOSTS

Add easy, healthy options to your diet with these suggestions from the Mayo Clinic:

- Red beans are a good source of iron, phosphorus and potassium.
- Salmon is a good source of omega-3 fatty acids, which make your blood less likely to form clots that may cause heart attacks.

DAIRY

TIPS FOR FREEZING

While certain dairy products freeze well, others require more care. Check out these tips from University of Missouri Extension:

- Store butter in moisture- and vapor-proof freezer container or wrap for 6 to 9 months.
- Cut and wrap hard cheese in small pieces; thaw in refrigerator. When frozen, may show mottled color because of surface moisture.
- Do not freeze buttermilk or sour cream.

TIP OF THE WEEK

DON'T MISS BREAKFAST

Test these chef-inspired time-saving tricks and shortcuts from Success:

- Explore the produce section for convenient options, liked peeled eggs, cut fruit and diced veggies.
- Opt for simple and creative solutions. For example, you can dress up a batch of quinoa with chopped apples, walnuts and yogurt.

FLASH IN THE PAN

Giving up the green

Garlic provides a different kind of spring sprout

By Ari LeVaux
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As the ides of April grow near, garlic lovers across the Northern Hemisphere find themselves facing a similar sight: green sprouts forming in our cloves.

Like the shared bond of financial bloodletting that American wage earners endure at roughly the same time, the sprouting of the garlic signals a change in one's wealth status, regardless of the race, gender or socioeconomic status of the individual garlic eater. In the same way that taxes take a bite out of one's net worth, the annual sprouting of the garlic is our cue that the garlic stash will soon be cashed.

This should matter to all eaters of garlic, and not just the growers and hoarders. Until further notice: If you purchase garlic, prepare to purchase sprouted garlic.

This latitude-wide response to spring signals that the end is sight. The cloves will grow steadily softer in the coming weeks, shriveling as the little plant diverts energy from the clove (which is a actually a leaf modified into a storage organ) to the shoot that's forming in its core, and will soon emerge from the tip.

A true delicacy

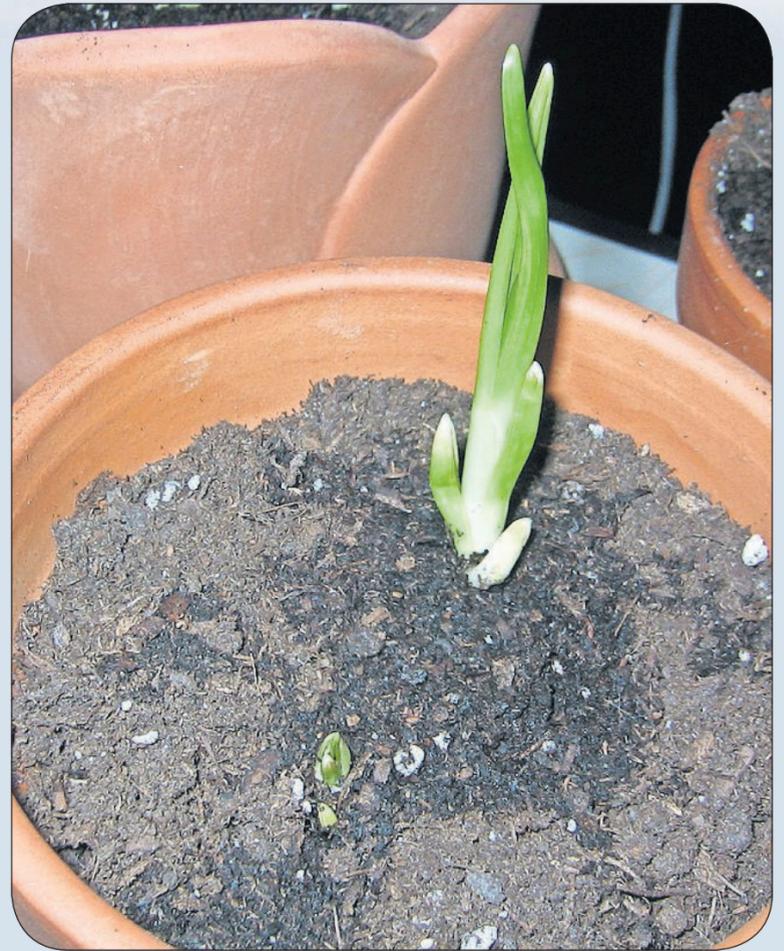
Most cooks dig out that sprout; a common refrain is that the green part adds bitterness. But that practice never sat well with me, in part because I consider sprouts, in general, to be delicacies in the purest sense of the word: The growing tip of a plant is often the most delicate form of that plant. In many cases, such as bamboo, asparagus or ferns, the shoot form is the only part that is edible.

It's springtime, after all, and sprouts are everywhere. Horsetails by the creek, weed sprouts in the garden. Everything I think I know about botany and nutrition and flavor makes me believe that garlic sprouts will be good.

Props to blogger Jill McKeever, one of the few to share my view, who writes, "... the bite of garlic that hits your palate is unmistakably garlic but it doesn't hang long, compared to eating a fresh garlic clove that will stay with you for hours."

Thanks to my new research, I've come back around to what most cooks do when confronted by that green sprout staring up from the cutting board: Slice open the clove and remove the sprout. But maybe I do it more carefully than most, because it's the sprout I want. And I want it intact. Except the scabby part, or the area above it. Thanks to my research I now trim higher off the bottom once the clove has sprouted.

This time of year, the white part



VISUAL HUNT IMAGES

of the garlic holds down the traditional garlic tasks (as long as they are crispy enough to chop), while the mild green sprouts can be used in playful, beautiful and delicious ways, similar to how scapes can be prepared. Chinese-style with pork and oyster sauce, for example, or slowly browned in butter, on toast.

Growing garlic

Alas, like death and taxes, the decline of garlic is inevitable this time of year. Especially if you identify with the shriveling white part, rather than the waxing green shoot, bursting with vigor.

But if you can shift gears and focus on the sprout, on the other hand, the party is only getting started. And depending on how much sprouting garlic one has on one's hands, one can either prepare a tasty treat and be done with it, or get to work.

One option is put your sprouts in a place where they can grow.

The cloves can be planted in pots, or in the newly thawed garden. They won't develop subterranean bulbs like they would have had you planted them last fall, but they will grow lots of spicy foliage that you can use when you're low on the white stuff. For the land-poor, McKeever suggests placing your sprouting bulb in a dish with a little water and setting it on a windowsill.

As they grow, use your garlic sprouts like they are chives, scallions or other spicy sprouts. Chop and sprinkle the spicy, pungent greenery wherever you wish. But unlike those onion-y shoots, garlic shoots are less hollow in the middle and have more bulk. It's more asparagus-like, and can be prepared as such, in long spears, in the pan or steamer. Just don't burn it. That's the only way a properly trimmed garlic sprout should taste bitter.



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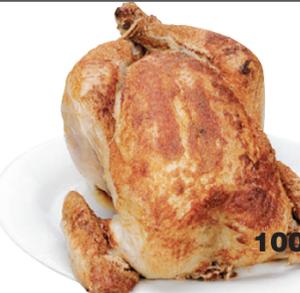


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CELEBRATE

FDOH looks to 'Changing Our Future Together'

By Diane M. Robinson
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WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES – Florida Department of Health (FDOH) in Holmes and Washington counties celebrated National Public Health Week.

The theme was "Changing Our Future Together," which highlighted the importance of engaging communities and partners in all sectors, as public health workers strive to put health within everyone's reach.

FDOH Health Officer for Washington and Holmes Counties Karen Johnson believes that both counties are in decent health but could do better.

"We are better than we were as far as public health rankings," said Johnson. "But we can definitely do better."

The 2018 County Health Rankings & Roadmaps tool show Holmes County has improved from No. 59 to 57 out of Florida's 67 counties and Washington County up to No. 50 from 66. The study was released by the University of Wisconsin and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Two main programs that the two counties highlighted for Health Week were: Diabetes Prevention Program and HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP).

Obesity has long been an issue in both counties and can lead to the development of Type II Diabetes. And with statistics such as 15.3 percent of adults in Washington and 16.5 percent in Holmes County having been diagnosed with diabetes - compared to the state average of 11.8 percent - it is imperative to see better health habits, FDOH officials said.

The goal of the program is to help adults achieve and maintain a weight loss of five to seven percent of their initial body weight. Achieving and maintaining at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity per week is also part of the objective.

The program is one year long with classes every week for 16 weeks that teach the tools to live a healthier life.

Reducing incidences of HIV infections is another one of FDOH top priorities. By providing PrEP to those at the highest risk for HIV infection, regardless of the clients ability to pay, is one way FDOH plans to eliminate HIV transmission.

A prescription of Truvada for PrEP has proven to be an effective prevention program for patients that are compliant in taking their pills every day, officials said.

In 2016 there were 93 people living with HIV in Washington County and 21



Students Working Against Tobacco (SWAT) is one arm of the FDOH aimed partly at Environmental Protection. [SPECIAL TO WCN/HCTA]



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people in Holmes County. Those statistics make this program essential to reducing the number of local HIV cases.

In order to take part in this program and be prescribed Truvada, blood work has to be completed along with

questionnaires. A 30 to 90 day supply with no refills can be prescribed and follow up blood work is required every 90 days to assess side effects.

Other programs that were offered during National Public Health Week were, Behavioral Health, Injury

and Violence Protection and Environmental Health.

If anyone is interested in either one of the programs above contact FDOH in Washington County by calling 850-638-6240 or Holmes County at 850-547-8500.

The Green Dot Program is one that is offered by FDOH that was highlighted during the recent Public Health Week to target Injury and Violence Protection.

[SPECIAL TO WCN/HCTA]

Criteria for Use of PrEP in Non-HIV-Infected At-Risk Individuals

- Men who have sex with men (MSM) who engage in unprotected anal intercourse
- Individuals who are in a serodiscordant sexual relationship with a known HIV-infected partner.
- Male-to-female and female-to-male transgender individuals engaging in high-risk sexual behaviors.
- Individuals engaging in transactional sex, such as sex for money, drugs, or housing.
- Injection drug users who report any of the following behaviors: sharing injection equipment (including to inject hormones among transgender individuals), injecting one or more times per day, injecting cocaine or methamphetamine, engaging in high-risk sexual behaviors.
- Individuals who use stimulant drugs associated with high-risk behaviors, such as methamphetamine.
- Individuals diagnosed with at least one bacterial sexually transmitted infection in the last year.
- Individuals who have been prescribed non-occupational post-exposure prophylaxis (nPEP) who anticipate continued high-risk behavior or have used multiple courses of nPEP.

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BUSINESS

Stocks rise, but biggest gains fade

By Marley Jay
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stock indexes finished a bit higher Monday as investors let go of some of their fears about a possible trade war between the U.S. and China.

But far bigger gains slipped away as the market suffered a steep afternoon decline.

Stocks climbed higher and higher in the first hours of trading, and at about 2 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average was up 440 points.

That put the market on track to make up almost all of the ground it lost during a big sell-off on Friday.

But stocks have repeatedly changed course as investors tried to guess the outcome of the U.S.-China trade dispute, and they did it again Monday afternoon.

Health care companies finished with strong gains, and technology companies like Microsoft and Apple regained some of their recent losses.

Banks rose along with interest rates. But industrial and retail companies finished with losses, and smaller companies

fared worse than larger ones did.

“Every day the market wakes up and it struggles with whether it should pay attention to noise or pay attention to fundamentals,” said Marina Severinovsky, an investment strategist at Schroders.

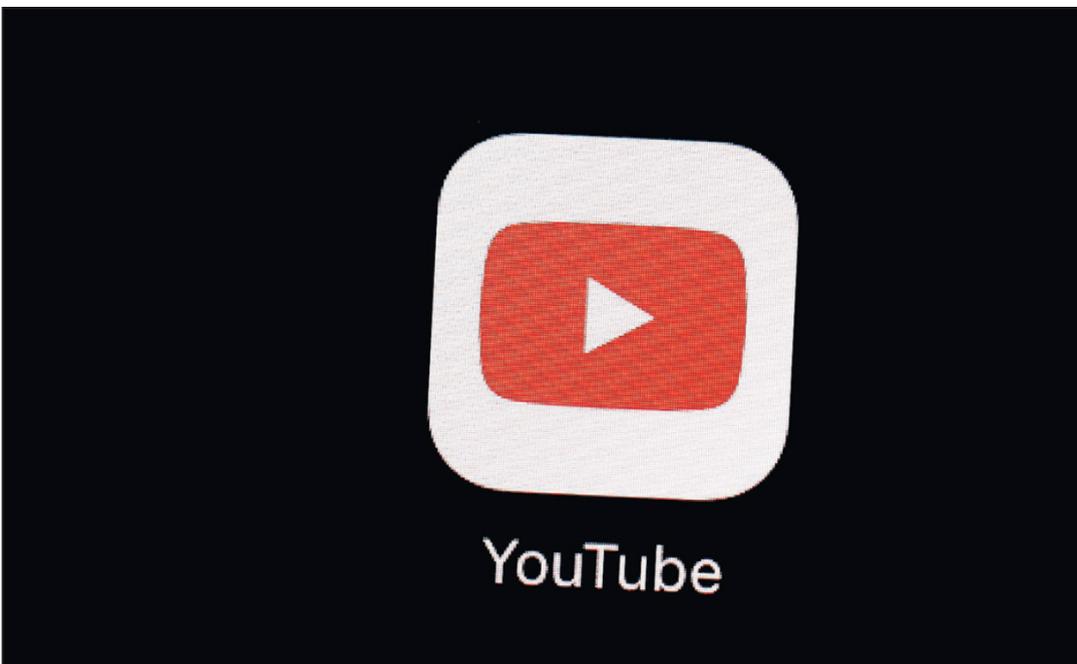
She said stocks have done well recently when investors can get their minds off the trade disputes because the global economy and the U.S. economy are still growing.

When companies start to report their first-quarter results later this week, she added, the results are likely to be good.

The S&P 500 index gained 8.69 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,613.16. The S&P 500 fell 1.4 percent last week, with large losses Monday and Friday and strong gains in between.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 46.34 points, or 0.2 percent, to 23,979.10.

The Nasdaq composite jumped 35.23 points, or 0.5 percent, to 6,950.34. The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks added 1.17 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,514.46.



This March 20 photo shows the YouTube app on an iPad in Baltimore. [PATRICK SEMANSKY/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO]

Suggested viewing

Child advocates ask Federal Trade Commission to investigate YouTube

By Matt O'Brien
The Associated Press

The fine print of YouTube's terms of service has a warning that goes unheeded by millions of children who visit YouTube to watch cartoons, nursery rhymes, science experiments or videos of toys being unboxed.

“If you are under 13 years of age, then please

do not use the service,” the terms say. “There are lots of other great web sites for you.”

In a complaint filed Monday, child advocates and consumer groups are asking the Federal Trade Commission to investigate and impose potentially billions of dollars of penalties on Google for allegedly violating children's online privacy and allowing ads to target them.

“Google profits handsomely from selling advertising to kid-directed programs that it packages,” said Jeff Chester, director of the Center for Digital Democracy, one of the groups that drafted the complaint. “They created a successful model monetizing kids' data.”

Television networks also run ads during cartoons and other programs aimed at kids.

The difference? YouTube does so with a lot of data collection. Its business model relies on tracking IP addresses, search history, device identifiers, location and other personal data about its users so that it can gauge their interests and tailor advertising to them. But a 1998 federal law prohibits internet companies from knowingly collecting personal data from kids under 13 without their parents' consent.

The coalition accuses YouTube of violating that law and deliberately profiting off luring children into what Chester calls an “ad-filled digital playground” where commercials for toys, theme

parks or sneakers can surface alongside kid-oriented videos.

YouTube said in an emailed statement that it “will read the complaint thoroughly and evaluate if there are things we can do to improve. Because YouTube is not for children, we've invested significantly in the creation of the YouTube Kids app to offer an alternative specifically designed for children.”

That toddler-oriented YouTube Kids app, launched in 2015, offers more parental controls but is not as widely used — and features a selection of the same videos and channels that kids can also find on the regular YouTube service.

Although it's not known if the FTC will take action, the complaint comes at a time of increased public scrutiny over the tech industry's mining of personal data and after the FTC opened an investigation last month into Facebook's privacy practices.

For that reason, the FTC “may be more reinvigorated and ready to take these issues seriously,” said Josh Golin, director of the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood, which drafted the complaint along with the Center for Digital Democracy and a Georgetown University law clinic. Several other groups have signed on, including Common Sense Media, which runs a popular website for families, and the advocacy division of

Consumer Reports.

“I think the day of reckoning has arrived,” said U.S. Sen. Edward Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat who co-authored the 1998 law and says he wants the FTC to look into the YouTube complaint. “Americans want to know the answers as to whether or not the privacy of their children is being compromised in the online world.”

FTC spokeswoman Juliana Gruenwald Henderson said the agency looks forward to reviewing the letter. She said the FTC already has brought more than two dozen cases for violations of the 1998 law. It has settled child privacy cases with Yelp, mobile advertising network inMobi and electronic toy-maker VTech.

None of those services are as popular for kids as YouTube, which has toddler-themed channels with names like ChuChuTV nursery rhymes, which as of last week counted more than 16 million subscribers and 13.4 billion views. It also has many channels that cater to preteens.

Kandi Parsons, a former FTC attorney who now advises companies on child-privacy compliance, said that because YouTube is a general-audience service, it could be hard to determine if parents are curating content for their kids to watch or letting them use it on their own. Parsons said the FTC so far hasn't gone after kid-directed channels within broader media websites, though that doesn't mean it won't.

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China bans exports to NKorea of weapons-related goods

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China has banned exports to North Korea of electronics and other goods that can be used in making weapons, tightening U.N. sanctions imposed over Pyongyang's nuclear and missile development.

The ban covers “dual use” industrial components, metal alloys and other materials that can be used in both civilian products and weapons, according to a Commerce Ministry statement issued late Sunday.

The U.N. Security Council has steadily tightened

trade restrictions as leader Kim Jong Un's government pressed ahead with nuclear and missile development in defiance of foreign pressure.

Beijing was long Pyongyang's diplomatic protector but has supported the U.N. sanctions out of frustration at what Chinese leaders see as their neighbor's increasingly reckless behavior.

China accounts for nearly all of the isolated North's trade and energy supplies.

The latest ban includes components, software and tools for aircraft manufacturing, carbon fiber,

high-voltage and high-temperature equipment, and tools for mixing and measuring chemicals.

Beijing previously imposed limits on oil sales and cut deeply into the North's revenue by banning purchases of its coal, textiles and seafood. North Korean businesses in China were ordered to close and migrant workers were sent home.

Despite the loss of almost all trade, the impoverished North has pressed ahead with weapons development that Kim's regime sees as necessary for its survival in the face of U.S. pressure.

HC 4-H place at state archery competition

Staff Report

BONIFAY - A number of 4-H members showed their level of skill at state competition late last month. And, as the target would have it, several placed at the 2018 FL 4-H State Archery Match.

More than 100 4-H members descended to the state competition in Newberry to compete in the archery match. Ten members from Holmes County traveled with their families, volunteers and 4-H to compete in the event.

Youth, ages 8-18, used compound and recurve bows to demonstrate their abilities in the sport. Safe and responsible archery basics, as well as, good sportsmanship and life-skill development are essentials of the 4-H Shooting Sports Program and help teach young people to become responsible and successful leaders in their communities.

With a competitive match this year, Holmes County 4-H recently announced that some members of its team placed at the 2018 FL 4-H State Archery Match in the following divisions:

Junior Age Division 3 - Novice: Cayson Sherrouse was in 7th place.

Intermediate Age Division 5 - Sighted Compound: Wess Cook was in 9th place and Chad Albury was in 6th place.

Holmes County Intermediate Age Team - Division 5 earned 1st place with members: Chad Albury, Wess Cook, Racheal McCormick and Carson Sherrouse.

Randy Adams, G Vovchuk, and Dena McCormick are the archery club instructors for this 4-H club year and Dena McCormick was also a Lane Judge at the state match this year.

Looking for more ideas to get your child involved in activities such as shooting sports or other 4-H programs?

Holmes County 4-H will offer wonderful opportunities for youth to learn great life skills while having fun this summer.

Programs teach the fundamental 4-H ideal of practical, "learn by doing" experiences which encourages youth to experiment, innovate and think



2018 Holmes County Team with Randy Adams, Volunteer.



4-H member and archer, Racheal McCormick and her mom and 4-H volunteer and certified archery instructor, Dena McCormick, at the 2018 State Archery Match.



2018 Holmes County 4-H Archer Carson Sherrouse preparing to take a shot at the fita round at the state match.

independently.

For more information, contact Niki Crawson at 547-1108, ncrawson@ufl.edu or on Facebook, UFIFASHolmes4H.

4-H programs are

available to young people in all 50 states, U.S. territories and U.S. military installations worldwide, regardless of gender, race, creed, color, religion, or disability.

Cattlemen's Field Day set

Staff Report

GRACEVILLE - The Holmes County Cattlemen's Association will host a Spring Field Day and cattlemen's social.

The event will be held Saturday, April 21 at Williams' Farm, 1289 Underwood Road in Graceville.

The field day will be held 3 to 5:30 p.m. and will feature an interactive and educational program on production practices.

A sponsored steak dinner will be held 6 to 8 p.m. and will feature a silent auction, cow patty bingo and live entertainment.

The event is presented in conjunction with UF/IFAS



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, Ken Griner FCA President [PHOTO BY DUSTY HOLLEY]

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Zachary Taylor?
Polk, Fillmore, Van Buren, Hayes

4. What is British slang for unemployment, "Being on the ..."?
Base, Horn, Dole, Bus

1. What's the highest possible bowling score without getting any strikes?
80, 90, 130, 190

5. Which continent has the country of Saudi Arabia?
Africa, South America, Europe, Asia

2. Where is the "Painted Desert" that encompasses more than 93,500 acres?
Israel, Arizona, Syria, Texas

6. What does the term "sub rosa" mean?
Secretly, Quietly, Boldly, Naughty

3. Who was U.S. president between John Tyler and

ANSWERS: 1. 190, 2. Arizona, 3. Polk (11th), 4. Dole, 5. Asia, 6. Secretly

2018 HOLMES COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR

May
21: Holmes County High School graduation
22: Ponce de Leon High School graduation
24: Poplar Springs High School graduation
25: Bethleham High School graduation
28: Students and

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FAITH



Together, local honor students combined with the BCF College Choir, participated in challenging and intense rehearsals conducted by members of the BCF Music and Worship Division Faculty at the BCF Choir Festival. [SPECIAL TO WCN/HCTA]

Local students join regional honor choir at BCF festival

Staff Report

GRACEVILLE - One Baptist college held an honor choir festival last month. Participating groups included students from local high schools.

The Music and Worship Division of The Baptist College of Florida (BCF) in Graceville hosted a one-day Honor Choir Festival for local high school students, a BCF news release stated. The festival, coordinated by BCF Professor Buford Cox, included honor choir students selected by their choir directors from the following schools Blountstown High School, Chipley High School, Dayspring Christian Academy, Emmanuel Christian

School, Graceville High School, Mosley High School, Holmes County High School, and Walton High School.

Together, the honor students combined with the BCF College Choir, participated in challenging and intense rehearsals conducted by members of the BCF Music and Worship Division Faculty.

The climax of the festival was when the combined choir skillfully performed a demanding set of songs that included "Kittery" by William Billings, "I Hear America Singing" by Andre Thomas, "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, "The Morning Trumpet" by B.F. White, and "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin,

the release stated.

In the news release, Hannah Patton, an honor choir member from Chipley High School, noted that she really enjoyed the festival because she was able to meet students from other schools with the same passion that she has for music. Patton feels as though her singing has greatly improved after implementing the skills and techniques that she learned from the BCF Professors. She stated, "If they do it again next year, I would love to be a part of it!"

For more information about the Music and Worship degrees offered at The Baptist College of Florida, call 800-328-2660 or visit the website at www.baptistcollege.edu.

FAITH EVENTS

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

Spring Carnival

WAUSAU - Wausau Assembly of God Church will hold a Family Fun Day Spring Carnival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14. There will be games, food, fellowship, bouncy house, slides, face painting, a cake walk, pony rides, a petting zoo, a dunking booth and more. This is a free event. The church is located at 3537 Washington Street (Highway 77) in Wausau at the caution light. For more information call 850-814-5422 or 850-541-3241.

The Shepherds

BONIFAY - Winterville Assembly of God will host

The Shepherds at 7 p.m. Friday, May 4 at the church. The church is located at 1897 Highway 177 A in Bonifay.

Community appreciation day

VERNON - Unity Baptist Church will host a community appreciation day with a free lunch from 11 a.m. until Saturday, April 21 at the church. Lunch will be catfish or chicken tenders. Lunch is free to the public. The church is located at 3274 River Road (Hinsons Crossroads) in Vernon. For more information call 850-535-4669.

St. Lukes to host harpist Amy Stabler

MARIANNA - St. Luke's Episcopal Church will host harpist Amy Stabler at 4 p.m.

See EVENTS, B7

HOLMES COUNTY CHURCH LISTINGS

If you would like your Holmes County church listed here, please send information to: news@chipleypaper.com. Due to space limitation, please only send regular church services. For special services, please send separate submission.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bonifay First Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45

a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located 116 Main Street in Bonifay.

Faith Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on Underwood Road behind Poplar Springs School.

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Sunday
Genesis 6:1-5
Monday
Genesis 6:6-13
Tuesday
Genesis 6:14-17
Wednesday
Genesis 6:18-22
Thursday
Genesis 7:1-10
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Genesis 7:11-15
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HERMAN BRADLEY, JR.

Herman Bradley, Jr. of Panama City, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on March 29, 2018 in the Bay Medical Covenant Hospice Unit of Panama City, Florida. He was 61 years old.

Herman was born on March 24, 1957 to Ernestine Bradley and the late Herman Bradley, Sr. in Panama City, Florida. He was reared and attended the Grove Temple First Born Church of Panama City, Florida and was an devout FSU fan.

He is survived by his children: Karon Bradley and Sabrieka Bradley; six (6) grandchildren; mother: Ernestine Bradley, all of Panama City, Florida; siblings: Ronnie Wilkerson,



Joyce Caldwell, David Bradley, all of Panama City, Florida, Diana Amerson of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Jacqueline Thornton of Ramstein, Germany, Christopher Bradley of Orlando Florida, and Sebrina Anglin of Alabama; along with a host of nieces, nephews,

other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Herman's Life was held at 11 AM CST, Saturday, April 7, 2018 from the sanctuary of the Grove Temple First Born Church of Panama City, Florida with Pastor Clinton Brown, officiating. Committal Services followed in the Hillside Cemetery of Panama City, Florida with Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida, directing.

The family received friends on 1hr prior to service on Saturday at the church with the Celebration of Life to follow. Friends may sign the guestbook online at www.cooperfhchipley.com.

JAMES N. KATES

James N. Kates, 78, of Tallahassee, Florida, died Friday, March 30, 2018. James was born to Drain and Marie Kates, March 24, 1940, in Bonifay, Florida. He graduated from Holmes County High School in 1958. He attended American University in Washington, D.C., for two years while serving as an elevator operator in the House Office Building under the sponsorship of his local Congressman. He graduated from the Florida State University and became a vocational rehabilitation counselor. He met Judith Mulloy in 1965, and the two married in 1966. After an amicable divorce he met his second wife, Linda Kight, in 1989. He was Widowed by Linda in 1993, after far too short a time together. He spent the last several

years of his life reunited with Judith. James spent his career with the Florida Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) as a counselor, supervisor and personnel liaison, until he retired. He touched the lives of countless people with disabilities who achieved greater independence with his assistance. He is remembered by VR staff for his kindness, generosity, and events at his picturesque home on the banks of the St. Marks River. He was a devoted, loyal, life-long friend to many.

He leaves as his legacy his son and daughter-in-law, Patrick Kates and Julia Bluhm Kates, and his granddaughter, Lillian Bluhm Kates. He was beloved by his step-daughters and their families: Carina and Andy Dunlap, and their children Adam

and Evan, and Tara and Craig Hewitt, and their children, Craig, Catherine, Camille, and Cai.

There was a visitation on Friday, April 6, 2018, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM Culley's Meadow-Wood Funeral Home at 1737 Riggins Road, Tallahassee, FL 32308. A reception was scheduled for April 7, 2018, at 1:00 and was followed by a celebration of life at Culley's. There was a graveside service in Bonifay, Florida at 5:00 PM EST. For additional information, please see: culleysmeadow-wood.com. The family requests that donations be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research at <https://www.michaeljfox.org/get-involved/donation2.php> or The Alzheimer's Project <https://www.alzheimersproject.org/give/> in lieu of flowers.

LESLIE C. LAABS

Leslie Carl Laabs, age 52 of Chipley, FL passed from this life on April 3, 2018 at the Northwest Florida Community Hospital. He was born on December 23, 1965 in Rochester, MN to the late Carol Coe and Doris Laabs. Leslie is a lifelong resident of the Washington County area and worked as a chef at Dee's

Restaurant for many years.

He is survived by his mother, Doris Laabs, three daughters, Megan Bethke, Jennie Ann Laabs, Cheyenne Laabs, three brothers, Rusty Coe, Brian Coe, Jeff Coe, six sisters, Brenda Shelley, Juliann Laabs, Kimberly Lawson, Tammy Robinson, Kathy Peppenger,

Tracey Ristan and five grandchildren.

Memorialization was by cremation. A Memorial Service to Honor Leslie's life will be set at a later date. Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL are in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

RICHARD L. STEELE

Mr. Richard Lewis Steele, age 88, of Bonifay, Florida passed away April 4, 2018 at his home. He was born April 24, 1929 in Greenberg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Steele was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd Ferguson Steele and Bess Witt Steele and two siblings.

Mr. Steele is survived by his wife, Wynelle Steele of Bonifay, FL; four sons, Mike Steele and wife Susan of Fountain, FL, Jack Steele and wife Patrice



of Wesley Chapel, FL, Ron Verhine and wife Carol of Naples, FL and Don Verhine of Chipley, FL; three daughters, Donna Lance and husband Jim Bozarth

of Chipley, FL, Pam Steele of Bradenton, FL and Tracy Steele of FL; ten grandchildren, Charlie Rose, Shawn Rose, Jacob Steele, Ian Verhine, Kevin Steele, Troy Steele, Shawn Steele, Michael Anderson, Tana Doolittle and Kim Connor; several great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 2:00 PM Saturday, April 7, 2018 in the Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JOLEEN C. BRYAN

Joleen Clemens Bryan, age 81, of Slocomb, Alabama died April 2, 2018.

A funeral service was held Thursday, April 5, 2018 in the Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was in the Caryville City Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

CHRISTY L. BURRIS

Christy Lee Burris, age 58, of Bonifay, Florida died March 30, 2018.

A funeral service was held Monday, April 2, 2018. Memorialization was by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

BETTY S. CRUTCHFIELD

Mrs. Betty Sue Crutchfield, age 76, of Bonifay, Florida passed away March 31, 2018 at Washington Nursing and Rehab in Chipley, Florida. She was born July 19, 1941 in Bonifay, Florida to the late William Carl Morris and Rosie Lee Goddin Morris.

Mrs. Crutchfield is survived by three children, Rickey Raley, David Crutchfield and wife Lisa and Barbara Reeves and husband Neal all of Bonifay, FL; one brother, Bill Morris and wife Diane of Ponce de Leon, FL; a special niece, Sherri Rushing of Ponce de Leon,

FL; 8 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held at 3:00 PM Tuesday, April 3, 2018 in the Bonifay Cemetery with Rev. Mitch Johnson officiating. Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

CLARENCE T. HAYDEN

Clarence Thomas "Tommy" Hayden, Jr., 57, of Grand Ridge, passed into the arms of his heavenly father Tuesday, April 3, 2018 at his home with his loving family around him. A native of Julian, NC, Tommy had resided in Jackson County for the past 14 years. He previously worked as owner/operator as a truck driver and in the lawn service.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence Sr. and Hattie Corsbie Hayden; maternal grandparents, Roscoe and Ora Corsbie; paternal grandparents, Raleigh and Essie Hayden; a

step daughter, Robin Dietrich.

Survivors include his wife Alma Barfield Hayden; a step granddaughter, Amanda Williams who lovingly called him "Daddy"; step daughters, Debra Williams, Deena Powell and husband Emmitt; seven step grandchildren, one step great grandchild, numerous nieces and nephews; three sisters, Carolyn Davis and fiancé Dennis Welch, Debbie Cox and husband Ronnie, Cherise May and husband Alton; one brother, Frankie Hayden and wife Judy.

Graveside funeral services were held

at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, 2018 at Shady Grove Cemetery with Rev. Flavious Pittman officiating with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. The family received friends from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., Friday, April 6, 2018 at James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel.

The funeral cortege departed James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel at 2 p.m., Friday, April 6, 2018 for the graveside service. In lieu of flowers, the family ask that contribution be made to Fund the Funeral at <http://www.fundthe-funeral.com>.

JOHN H. JOHNSON

Mr. John Henry "Johnny" Johnson of Bonifay, FL passed away Monday, April 02, 2018, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was 68.

Mr. Johnson was born January 10, 1950 in Geneva County, AL to the late Henry Pulaski and Gertrude Boswell Johnson. He was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather who enjoyed making memories with his grandchildren.

He possessed a strong work ethic, having worked for many years in the construction industry. He believed in hard work, always willing to help a friend in need.

In his spare time, he enjoyed fishing. Mr. Johnny proudly served his country in the US Army during the Vietnam Conflict and was a proud graduate of Geneva High School,



class of 1968.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by three sisters, Edna Adams, Nadine Adams and Judy Dozier.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Sharon Johnson of Bonifay, FL; one daughter, Heidi Hudson (Phillip) of Bonifay, FL; four grandchildren, Arabella and Annalia Hudson of Bonifay, FL and Mallory and Molly Vann of Westville, FL; one brother, Billy Ray Johnson of Bonifay, FL; special nephew,

Michael Vann (Melissa) of Westville, FL; close family friend, Matthew Clemons of Bonifay, FL; several nieces and nephews and extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 05, 2018 in the Chapel of Warren Holloway Ward Funeral Home in Geneva with Rev. Gary Armstrong officiating. Burial followed in the Friendship Community Cemetery with military honors and Warren Holloway Ward Funeral Home directing.

The family received friends Wednesday, April 04, 2018 from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Warren Holloway Ward Funeral Home (334) 684-9999, is in charge of arrangements. "Continuing The Trust You've Placed In Us" To sign a guest register, please visit: www.whwfuneralhome.com

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Rehab alone doesn't work

Rule No. 1: Stay alive

If you or a loved one wants to beat an opioid addiction, first make sure you have a handy supply of naloxone, a medication that can reverse an overdose and save your life.

"Friends and families need to keep naloxone with them," says Dr. David Kan, an addiction medicine specialist in Walnut Creek who is president of the California Society of Addiction Medicine. "People using opioids should keep it with them, too."

More than 42,200 Americans died from opioid overdoses in 2016, victims of a crisis that's being fueled by the rise of a powerful synthetic opioid called fentanyl, which is 30 to 50 times more potent than heroin. Rock stars Prince and Tom Petty had fentanyl in their systems when they died.

People can become addicted to opioids through long-term use, or misuse, of prescription painkillers. In most cases, that leads to heroin use, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

If you're ready to address your own addiction, or that of a loved one, know that you may not succeed — at first. You probably won't be able to do it without outside help or medications. And you'll probably have to take those medications for years — or the rest of your life.

"Getting over a drug addiction is a process. There are going to be ups and downs," says Patt Denning, director of clinical services and training at the Center for Harm Reduction Therapy in San Francisco and Oakland. "We need to hang with people while they're struggling. It might take awhile."

That's why Denning and others suggest you start with having naloxone on hand, which can help you stay alive through the process.

Naloxone, which can be administered as a nasal spray or injection, is available without a prescription in more than 40 states. Ask your pharmacy if it stocks the drug.

People addicted to opioids face staggering relapse rates of 80 to 90 percent within 90 days if they try short-term rehab or detox programs that wean them off the drugs without assistance from medications, says Richard Rawson, a UCLA psychiatry professor emeritus.

Rawson warns that rehab can also increase the risk of an overdose, because your body's tolerance to opioids is lower after you withdraw from them.

"If you leave rehab and take the same dose you used to take, you're not just going to get high, you're going to be dead," he says.

Instead of treating opioid addiction like a curable illness, he and other experts liken it to lifelong, chronic conditions such as diabetes that require ongoing management.

"This isn't going to be one visit. If you have an addictive disorder, this is going to be the rest of your life," says Dr. Stuart Gitlow, an addiction specialist in New York City who is past president of the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

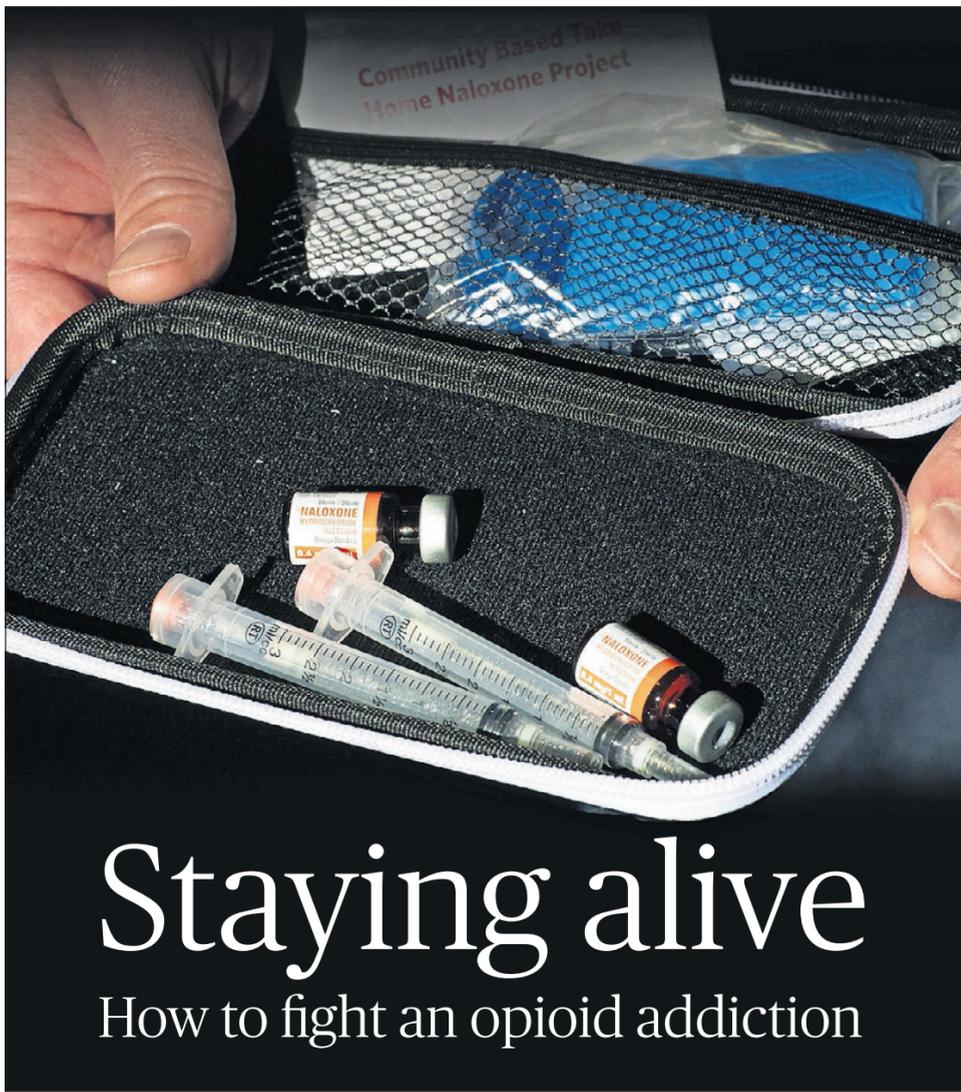
Chronic illnesses often require medication. Rawson and others point to two drugs in particular that may help break your addiction: buprenorphine and methadone.

There is some unwarranted stigma attached to these drugs, along with a belief that "you're just exchanging one addiction for another," Kan says.

While these medications are actually opioids themselves, they control craving and withdrawal — and help prevent the compulsive and dangerous behavior often associated with addiction.

They also reduce your chances of an overdose, Rawson says. And they protect you from other risks that come with opioid addiction, such as exposure to blood-borne infections from sharing needles, including HIV and hepatitis C.

Essentially, the medications make you "comfortable



Staying alive

How to fight an opioid addiction

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enough physically" to confront the issues behind your addiction, from anxiety and depression to post-traumatic stress disorder, Denning says.

The federal government agrees.

"Abundant scientific data show that long-term use of maintenance medications successfully reduces substance use, risk of relapse and overdose, associated criminal behavior, and transmission of infectious disease, as well as helps patients return to a healthy, functional life," according to the Surgeon General's 2016 report on addiction in America.

To obtain methadone, you must visit a clinic governed by state and federal rules.

"These clinics are not particularly patient-friendly.

You have to go every day. You can't travel," Denning says.

"It takes over your life."

Buprenorphine, on the other hand, can be obtained from doctors, including primary care physicians, who have undergone training and received federal approval.

To find a doctor who prescribes buprenorphine, go to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration website at www.samhsa.gov and click on the "Find Help & Treatment" link from the home page. You can search by state and ZIP code.

Though you can receive care from your primary care physician, Gitlow recommends that you also consult with an addiction specialist.

After you start the medication ...

Once patients start one of the medications, it's not clear how long they should stay on — a question that deserves further research, Rawson says.

"The longer people stay on treatment, the lower the death rate is and the more they're able to function," he says.

Often patients face pressure from family members, who badger them to get off the medications even though it would be better for them to stay on them, Kan says.

"We don't say to patients who suffer from diabetes ... 'Have you changed your diet enough so you can get off insulin?'" he says.

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SARA N. PATE

Mrs. Sara Nell Pate, age 93, of Bonifay, Florida passed away March 29, 2018 at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center. She was born August 30, 1924 in Hartford, Alabama to the late Christopher Haines 'C.H.' Noblin and Dellie Clyde Brackin Noblin. In addition to her parents,

Mrs. Pate was preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Millard Pate and four siblings, Louise Borchman, Jeanette Strehlow, Eliza Retherford and Robert Noblin.

Mrs. Pate is survived by two sons, Michael Millard Pate and wife Rhonda of Pensacola, FL and Howard

Lamar Pate and wife Debbie of Pensacola, FL; one daughter, Lela 'Denise' Thorne and husband Sonny of Red Bay, FL; one brother, Billy Noblin of Pensacola, FL; two sisters-in-law, Jonell Noblin of Pensacola, FL and Thelma Garrett of Bonifay, FL; four grandchildren, Adam Pate,

Sarah Daehn, Katie Williams and Matthew Thorne; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM Saturday, March 31, 2018 in the Peel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jerry Moore and Rev. Jonathan West officiating. Interment followed in the

Mt. Olive Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. The family received friends one hour prior to the service. Serving as pallbearers were Jimmy Garrett, Howard Williams, Jacob Williams, Joe Hardy, Matthew Thorne and Adam Pate.

BRUCE LOCKLEAR

Bruce Locklear, age 75 of Vernon, FL went home to be with the Lord on April 3, 2018 at Bay Medical Center. He was born on February 17, 1943 to the late Ancel and Martha Jane (West) Locklear in West Bay, FL. Bruce worked most of his life as an orange picker and he is a member of West Bay Holiness Church.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Carol Mary Locklear.

Survivors include, one son, Bruce Locklear Jr. and one daughter, Laurie Baker, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorialization was by cremation with Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL in charge of arrangements. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

GLENDA R. SUMMERLIN

Mrs. Glenda Ree Summerlin, 71 of Bonifay, Florida died on Saturday, March 31, 2018, at Bonifay Nursing and Rehab Center in Bonifay, Florida. Born Monday, November 4, 1946 in Geneva, Alabama, she was the daughter of the late Rufus Johnson and the late Mattie Wood Johnson.

Surviving is her husband, Frank Summerlin, son, Danny Summerlin of Bonifay, FL, daughters, Marie Ramer of Bonifay, FL, Melissa Hood of Bonifay, FL, Sheila Harris and husband Martin of Bristol, FL and Sharon Kent of Bonifay, FL; grand children, Brenton Swindle,

Ashley Hood, Brandon Ramer, Kyle Hood, Haylee Revell, Austin Kent; great grand children, Kaleb Hood, Addison Revell, Todd Revell, Harper Harris, great grandson to be, Easton Kent.

A Funeral service was held at 2:00 PM on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at Bonifay Cemetery with the Rev. Ike Stevenson officiating. Interment was in Bonifay Cemetery, Bonifay, FL.

The family received friends from 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM on Thursday, April 5, 2018, at Sims Funeral Home, 201 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Bonifay, Florida.

FRED M. STRICKLAND

Fred M. Strickland, age 66 of Lynn Haven, FL passed from this life early Tuesday morning, April 3, 2018 at his home with his loving family. He was born on November 22, 1951 to the late Vernon Strickland and Betty (Barnes) Strickland in Chipley, FL. Fred served his country in the United States Army and worked as a contractor after his military career.

Along with his father he is preceded in death by his grandparents, Frank and Thelma Barnes and Willie Mae Lamb, one brother, Kenneth Strickland, one sister, Deborah Jones.

Survivors include, his wife, Brenda Strickland of Lynn Haven, FL, one son, Jonathan Strickland and wife Donna of Slidell, LA, one daughter, Brooke Bolyard and husband William of Nashville, TN, his mother, Betty Strickland of Chipley, FL, two sisters,



Jeannie Lovett and husband Terry of Chipley, FL, Judy Messer of Chipley, FL, three grandchildren, Tyler Strickland, Brant Bolyard and Barrett Bolyard.

Family received friends for visitation on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at Grace and Glory Worship Center from 4:00-6:00 P.M. Funeral Services were held on Friday, April 6, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. at Grace and Glory Worship Center. Interment followed at the Wachob Forrest Lawn Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home directing. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

CUTIS G. MANCILL

Cutis Gene Mancill, age 65, of Vernon, Florida died April 2, 2018.

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

RUFUS L. LEAVINS

Rufus Lamar Leavins, age 69, of Ponce de Leon, Florida died April 2, 2018.

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

What you ask for (part 3)



Kalyrn Brazeal

The idea of buying a house was our goal, but as usual, God had other plans. Rather than just buying a home, he was laying the foundation for providing us another revenue stream.

Abraham had three (land, animals, water) revenue streams and we had just heard a great sermon on how this was a biblical example of how to best take care of your finances. Multiple revenue streams allow you to diversify ... (there's a whole lot of financial talk that goes here but all I heard was blah

blah blah, less stress).

Less stress is a big draw for me because in case one of us loses a job, there would be another source of revenue coming into the household. Or as my granny used to say, not putting all your eggs in the same basket.

We have spent the last 20 years traveling with our work, and so the idea of the next house comes more often that I would like to admit. We have learned though that sitting around waiting on the right idea to present itself ... well life doesn't work that way. Nothing just drops into your lap out of the blue.

We were literally inches away from signing an offer on a new house when the Lord set the idea of another income stream in front of us. And because his timing is perfect, wouldn't you know

that there were several twin homes on the market.

We prayed over the idea and then we went to look at the houses. They share a wall but otherwise are two separate houses. I wanted so badly to hate this idea. I've lived in townhomes over the years — military housing, civilian housing — and I didn't want to have to hear my neighbors. I didn't want to hear them through my walls: screaming at kids, blaring music that makes me want to pull my face off my head, or worse.

The two houses face different directions, and we weren't losing square feet, there was nice yard space for the dogs, plenty of room for us to stretch out and just live... almost rent free. See the price on the twin homes was the same as for a single-family home.

God was showing us a way to literally live in our own home for the cost of the utilities (once we rented out the other home). I'm going to say that again because it's just that important: we could almost live mortgage and rent free!

Still, I was hesitant, because I'm always looking for that next forever home, so I asked God to change my heart. Simple as that.

Kalyrn Brazeal is a conservative, Christian wife/mom/country girl carrying around an MBA, several decades of business experience and a strong opinion. Now living in the remoteness of North Dakota, she continues to share her column on life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and cake. She can be reached by email at kmbrazeal@icloud.com.

EVENTS

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Sunday, April 22. Child care will be provided from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted for the Fine Arts Series. The church is located at 4362 Lafayette Street in Marianna. For more information call 850-482-2431.

Orange Hill Missionary to host Nugulf Coast Youth Choir

CHIPLEY - Deacon Michael Grady and the Nugulf Coast Youth Choir will be in concert at Orange Hill Missionary Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Future Youth Workshops will be developed from the concert under the guidance and training of Deacon Grady. The church is located at 816 Sunday Road in Chipley. For further information call (850) 638-7675.

LISTINGS

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Lighthouse Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1201 South Waukesha Street in Bonifay.

Live Oak Assembly of God

Sunday School is Sunday at 10:00a.m.; with Morning Worship at 11 a.m. and Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday Services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2118 Live Oak Road in Bonifay.

Mt. Olive Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 179-A off of Highway 2.

New Smyrna Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located approximately one mile down Adolph Whitaker Road just off Highway 177 in Bonifay.

Noma Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday service and youth are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 1062 Tindell Street in Bonifay.

Northside Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 1009 North Rangeline Street in Bonifay.

Smith Chapel Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located 2549 Smith Chapel Road, just off Highway 177-A.

The Sanctuary Assembly of God

Sunday Connection Life groups 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Free Community Breakfast first and third Wednesday mornings at 8 a.m. The church is located at 6688 South Highway 79 in Ebro.

Westville First Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Service is at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday services are

at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2513 Cypress Street in Westville.

Winterville Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1897 Highway 177A in Bonifay

BAPTIST Bethlehem Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1572 Highway 177 in Bonifay.

Bethany Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1404 North Highway 79 in Bonifay.

Bethel Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m.

Bonifay First Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 311 North Waukesha Street.

Bonifay Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Kansas Avenue and Oklahoma Street.

East Pittman Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located ½ mile north of Highway 2 on Highway 179.

Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2156 Highway 179A in Westville

Gully Springs Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2826 Highway 90 in Bonifay.

Hickory Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m.

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1656 Hickory Hill Road in Westville.

Leonia Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 7 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located in northwest Holmes County.

Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located on Highway 2 one mile west of Highway 79 in Esto.

New Concord Free Will Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on James Paulk Road off Highway 177.

New Hope Baptist Church

Sunday morning bible study is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at the intersection of Highway 2 and Highway 179A.

New Zion Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship is at 7 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 177A north of Highway 2.

Noma Baptist Church

Noma Baptist Church, Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10 a.m. Evening Worship 5 p.m. Wednesday Services at 6 p.m. The church is located at 3471 E Kelly Avenue in Noma.

Northside Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at the intersection of Highway 81 and Highway 90 in Ponce de Leon.

Sandy Creek Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Worship Service is at 11 a.m. Church Training is at 5:30 p.m. Evening Service is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1125 Line Road in Ponce de Leon.

Shady Grove Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1955 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

Union Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11

a.m. Discipleship Training is at 5 p.m. Evening Worship is at 6 pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. Choir at 7:45 p.m. The church is located at 2759 Union Hill Church Road.

West Bonifay Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 609 West Indiana Avenue in Bonifay.

CATHOLIC Blessed Trinity Catholic Church

Sunday Mass is at 9 a.m. Wednesday evening Mass is at 5:30 p.m. Adoration is the first Friday at from noon to 3 p.m. Holy Hour is Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. The church is located at 2331 Highway 177A in Bonifay.

EPISCOPAL New Bethel AME

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 90 in Bonifay.

Holiness

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. The church is located at 2533 Rail Road Avenue across from the Post Office in Westville.

LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran

Morning Worship is at 8:15 a.m. The church is located on Highway 90 East in Bonifay.

METHODIST Bethlehem United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1622 Bethlehem Church Road.

Bonifay First United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Youth Services are on Wednesday's at 6:00 p.m.

Cedar Grove United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located two miles west of Millers Crossroads on Highway 2.

Mt. Ida Congregational Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at just off Highway 2 in Holmes County's New Hope Community.

New Bethel AME

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

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 90 in Bonifay.

Otter Creek United Methodist Church

Morning Worship is at 9 a.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.

Poplar Head United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located 1.5 miles north of Highway 2 on Highway 163.

Red Hill United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 7 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located on State Road 2 two miles west of State Road 79.

OTHER Amazing Grace Faith Fellowship

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service is a 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 3253 Highway 2 a half mile west of Highway 79.

Bonifay House of Prayer and Praise

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. After a brief break Morning Worship follows. The church is located at 826 North Caryville Road.

Bonifay Seventh Day Adventist

Service is on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 604 Mathusek Street.

Grace Fellowship Christian Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Bible Study is at 5 p.m. Evening worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 2249 Highway 179 in Bonifay.

New Bayview Church of God of Prophecy

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening worship is at 5 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located off Highway 2 on New Bayview Church Road.

Pine Log Worship Center

Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday night Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday night worship is as 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 1604 N. Highway 81 north of Prosperity.



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LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
4-3488 **Request for Qualifications: 18-03**
The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners is seeking statements of qualifications from Engineering Firms to provide services for surveying, design, right of way acquisition, and CEI services for completion of the priority list of roadway construction projects identified by the COUNTY. RFQ deadline is April 24, 2018, at 6:00 PM (CST) at the County Commissioners Office. For complete RFQ package contact: Holmes County Board of County Commissioners Office, Attn: Hannah Benton, 107 E. Virginia Ave., Bonifay, FL 32425, 850-547-1119 or hcadmin@holmescount yfl.org.

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
demands against the decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be 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 the 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 IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is April 11, 2018. Attorney for Personal Representative: KERRY ADKISON Kerry Adkison, P.A. Post Office Box 669 Chipley, FL 32428-0669 (850) 638-2643 Florida Bar No. 0843253 Personal Representative: JESSE POLLARD April 11 and 18, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
Juez del Circuito, 14.º Judicial: grupos 3, 4, 6 y 11 Junta Escolar: distritos 1, 3 y 5 Comisionado del Condado: distritos 2 y 4 April 11, 18, 2018
4-3441 ****OFFICIAL** NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**
I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in HOLMES County, State of Florida, on the SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018, A.D. to fill or retain the following offices: United States Senator Representative in Congress: Districts 1 and 2 Florida Cabinet - Governor Florida Cabinet - Lieutenant Governor Florida Cabinet - Attorney General Florida Cabinet - Chief Financial Officer Florida Cabinet - Commissioner of Agriculture State Senator: District 2 State Representative: District 5 Circuit Judge, Fourteenth Judicial Circuit: Groups 3, 4, 6 and 11 School Board: Districts 1, 3 and 5 County Commissioner: Districts 2 and 4 April 11, 18, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISING 1100
Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is April 11, 2018, 2018. Attorney for Personal Representative GREG WILSON Greg Wilson Law, LLC P.O. Box 986 Chipley, FL 32428 850-600-7088 Florida Bar No 0641480 greg@gregwilsonlaw.net Personal Representative: Joan Elaine Joiner 1870 Winterville Ln Bonifay, FL 32425 April 11, 18, 2018

GARAGE/YARD SALES 3230

Estate Sale for Mr. John H. Curtis
1744 Sorrells Road, Chipley, FL 32428
Friday April 13, 2018 Saturday, April 14, 2018 8:00am to 4:00pm (Directions: From Hwy 90 in Chipley, FL. Take Hwy 277 South to Sorrells Road, follow signs - 2nd house on right)

HELP WANTED 4100
Employment Opportunity
The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners is currently accepting applications for the positions of: Assistant County Veteran Service Officer, Full-Time Temporary Project Monitor, Part-time seasonal Parks/Inmate Work Squad Supervisor and Part-time seasonal Bushhog Operator. For applications and job descriptions contact Hannah Benton in the Holmes County Commissioner's Office at 850-547-1119. Please turn in completed applications to the County Commissioner's Office located at 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425, no later than 2:00 PM on April 13, 2018. Holmes County is a Drug-Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

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4-3484 Request for Proposals 18-04
The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners will receive sealed proposals from any qualified person, company, or corporation interested in installing wireless antennas and related apparatus at or on County Tower Sites for the purpose of providing wireless internet, and related services, to citizens of Holmes County, FL. Bid deadline is April 24, 2018, at 3:00 PM (CST) at the County Commissioners Office. For complete bid package contact: Holmes County Board of County Commissioners Office, Attn: Hannah Benton, 107 E. Virginia Ave., Bonifay, FL 32425, 850-547-1119 or hcadmin@holmescount yfl.org. April 4 and April 11, 2018

4-3487 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
Case No. 18-21CP In Re: The Estate of CYNTHIA ANNE MULLINS. Deceased. **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
The administration of the estate of CYNTHIA ANNE MULLINS, deceased, whose date of death was December 20, 2017, 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 personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or

4-3490 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY
CASE NO 302018CP00048 In RE: ESTATE OF IRENE W. FARMER, a/k/a JANIE IRENE FARMER, Deceased. **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
The administration of the estate of IRENE W. FARMER, a/k/a JANIE IRENE FARMER, deceased, Case Number 302018CP00048 is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N Oklahoma, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this

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Doctors Memorial Hospital currently has a position available for a full-time (36 hour/week) Registered Nurse to work ER night shift Thursday, Friday, and every other weekend. ER or Critical Care Experience preferred. To apply please send your resume Attn: Human Resources to P.O. Box 188 Bonifay, FL 32425. Or apply in person at 2600 Hospital Drive. Doctors Memorial Hospital is a Drug Free Workplace. Tobacco-Free Campus. EOE.
JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I
Public Works Department
Advertisement Date: 04/05/18- 04/19/18
The Washington County Board of County Commissioners is currently accepting applications for a **HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I** position in the **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT**. The primary function of the Heavy Equipment Operator I will be to operate machinery in connection with the construction, repair, and maintenance of roads and right-of-ways within Washington County.
Minimum Training and Experience:
One year of verifiable experience in the operation and routine maintenance of heavy equipment. Valid Florida Class "A" or "B" CDL Driver's License required. Class A preferred. The starting hourly rate is \$10.16
Applications may be accessed on-line at www.washingtonfl.com. Applications and job descriptions may also be obtained at the Washington County Board of County Commissioners' office located at 1331 South Boulevard, Chipley, FL 32428. All interested applicants MUST submit an **Employment Application** to the Human Resources Department in the Washington County Board of County Commissioners' office by **4:00 PM on April 19, 2018**. All questions regarding this position or other vacancies should be directed to the Human Resources Department, 850-415-5151. The selected applicant will be subject to a pre-employment physical and drug screen. Veteran's Preference is accepted in accordance with FS 295.08.
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4-3440 **OFICIAL AVISO DE ELECCIONES GENERALES**
Yo, Ken Detzner, Secretario de Estado del Estado de la Florida, por el presente notifico que se llevarán a cabo ELECCIONES GENERALES en el Condado de HOLMES, Estado de la Florida, el día SEIS de NOVIEMBRE de 2018 d. C., para determinar la ocupación o la retención de los siguientes cargos: Senador de los Estados Unidos Representante ante el Congreso: distritos 1 y 2 Gabinete de la Florida - Gobernador Gabinete de la Florida - Vicegobernador Gabinete de la Florida - Procurador General Gabinete de la Florida - Funcionario Principal de Finanzas Gabinete de la Florida - Comisionado de Agricultura Senador estatal: distrito 2 Representante Estatal: distrito 5

4-3441 **OFICIAL AVISO DE ELECCIONES GENERALES**
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Multi Family Yard Sale
April 12-14, 1280 S. Weeks St. Bonifay, FL Furniture & Household items, antiques.

Job Posting
Doctors Memorial Hospital has an immediate full-time position available for an RN Director of Case Management/Utilization Review. Must be a dedicated and self-motivated individual. Current Florida Registered Nurse license and BLS certification required. Case Manager will be required to rotate call as part of Nursing Administration. Interested applicants can send their resume to Doctors Memorial Hospital Attn: Christy Booth, Human Resources Department P.O. Box 188 Bonifay, FL 32425. Or apply in person at 2600 Hospital Drive. Doctors Memorial Hospital is a Drug-Free Workplace. Tobacco-Free Campus. EOE.

The Holmes County Board of County Commissioners
is currently accepting applications for the position of **Tourist Development Council Administrative Assistant** Part Time (16 hours a week) For applications and job descriptions contact Hannah Benton in the Holmes County Commissioner's Office at **850-547-1119** or Rebecca Prince at the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce **850-547-6155**. Please turn in completed applications to the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce located at 106 E Byrd Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425 or Holmes County Board of County Commissioners located at 107 E Virginia Ave, Bonifay, FL 32425, no later than 2:00 PM on April 17, 2018.
Holmes County is a Drug-Free Workplace and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Minimum Training and Experience:
One year of verifiable experience in the operation and routine maintenance of heavy equipment. Valid Florida Class "A" or "B" CDL Driver's License required. Class A preferred. The starting hourly rate is \$10.16
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