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Unemployment slightly down from February

Rates higher than region

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HOLMES COUNTY – Unemployment in Holmes County is slightly down from last month and year-over-year.

The Florida Department of Economic Opportunity recently released its month unemployment data report for March.

The report shows the unemployment rate in Holmes County down from 4.3 in February to 4.2 in March. In the five-county region, which also includes Washington, Liberty, Calhoun and Jackson, Holmes County, along with Liberty and Calhoun, have unemployment rates higher than that of the region.

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2 arrested for theft, stolen property

Staff Report

BONIFAY – Investigators with the Holmes County Sheriff's Office have made two arrests and recovered property stolen in connection to a recent theft.



L. Mapel

According to a HCSO news release, Lori Mapel and Raymond Mapel Jr., both of Bonifay, were charged with grand theft and criminal mischief after investigators recovered video footage from the theft from one of the suspect's cell phones.

On April 19, HCSO responded on to a Cotton Circle residence in Bonifay, where the victim advised numerous items had been

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MSBU, franchise fee removed from referendum

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BONIFAY – Holmes County commissioners are walking back a decision to put two fees on the ballot for popular vote.

Holmes County Board of County Commissioners voted April 24 to remove the Municipal Service Benefit Unit (MSBU) for Fire Service and the Franchise Fee items from the August 28 primaries referendum.

Commissioners expect both items to appear again as referendums in the future.

Currently, they are seeking better scrutiny on both.

The MSBU is set to have a current study done to update the last one that was completed in 2006. The study will determine county expenditures and population needs. In order to set the MSBU in the most beneficial way for residents and the county itself, officials said the study needs to be updated before moving ahead with a referendum.

The five-percent franchise fee was initially approved for referendum in January this year, however, commissioners said the board wanted to

look more closely into how to structure the fee to best serve the residents.

Commissioners unanimously agree they want the residents of Holmes County to decide whether or not they want the fee imposed on them.

"I believe the people need to decide what they want to pay," said Commissioner Philip Music. "We do not need to decide how to spend their money for them."

Established by a legal process outlined in Florida statute, the fee is a contract between the county and area utility companies Gulf Power

and West Florida Electric Cooperative that outlines the companies' use of the county's public right-of-ways.

Cities can also set the structure of franchise fees. In both cases, the fees only apply for customers within the boundary of each government's respective jurisdiction and appear as a separate item on customer bills. The utility companies then typically collect the fee from utility customers and remits it to the appropriate government entity.

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State awards \$14K grant to fire department



Bonifay Fire and Rescue's Lieutenant Zach Sellers wrote the grant application for the grant that ultimately repays the City of Bonifay for their portion of a match on a federal grant for a new pumper truck. Because of those efforts, Sellers was selected to accept the check from the State Fire Marshal's Office. Pictured from left: State Volunteer Fire Coordinator Charlie Frank, Division Director Julius Halas, Sellers, and Bureau of Fire Standards and Training Bureau Chief Mike Tucker. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

Bonifay becomes first recipient of grant

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BONIFAY – Bonifay Fire and Rescue became Florida's first-time recipient of a

state-awarded reimbursement grant.

On April 24, members of the State Fire Marshal Office presented the fire department with a grant check for \$13,800.

The grant was designed to be awarded to reimburse City of Bonifay for their portion of a match on a federal American Firefighters Grant (AFG) for \$290,000

to purchase a new tanker/pumper truck.

Assistant Fire Chief and Bonifay City Councilman Travis Cook expressed his gratitude on behalf of both the department and the City.

"We are so grateful to be the first recipients of this grant," said Cook. "The department needed the new truck and without the city willing to meet the match,

we wouldn't have it. Being able to put the funds back in the city coffers means a great deal."

Bonifay Fire and Rescue's Lieutenant Zach Sellers wrote the grant application and was selected to accept the check from the State Fire Marshal Office.

BFR is will acquire the new truck late this year, officials said.

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BP settlement money starts flowing to Panhandle

By **Jim Turner**
News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE — BP settlement money is headed to new water and sewer lines for an industrial park, technical-education programs in two counties and expansion of the Port of Panama City.

The Triumph Gulf Coast board of directors, set up by the Legislature to oversee settlement money from the Deepwater Horizon disaster, agreed Friday to dish out more than \$18 million for the first four regional-economic development projects in Northwest Florida. The money came from an initial \$300 million that Triumph Gulf Coast has received from the state's share of the settlement from the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

Before the money changes hands to the local level, terms still must be negotiated about performance requirements and how the state can recover money "if the projects don't produce promised results," according to a news release from Triumph.

Triumph is required to spread out money to the eight Gulf Coast counties most affected by the spill, with minimum spending benchmarks for each county --- Bay, Escambia, Franklin, Gulf, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Wakulla and Walton. Triumph is expected to direct the money to regional projects rather than directly to individual businesses.

The seven-member board for the non-profit Triumph is expected to eventually handle

three-quarters of the \$2 billion the state will get over the next 13 years from BP.

The largest allocation Friday was for \$10 million to the Port of Panama City to help with a \$59.86 million project already underway to develop new terminal facilities.

The work, which also is receiving money from the local port authority, the Florida Department of Transportation and the Florida Seaport Transportation Economic Development Council, is projected to support more than 140 direct jobs at the port and another 250 manufacturing and distribution jobs.

Another \$1.5 million will go to help pay for an Okaloosa County project to bring water and sewer lines to land east of Crestview

where an industrial site is going up at a site known as Shoal River Ranch.

The county has options to purchase several thousand acres in the more than 10,000-acre site.

"While a county would normally be expected to provide water and sewer as part of its basic package of services, the population density surrounding this large rural area is insufficient to move the project to the top of the water/sewer priority list," according to an economic advisory review posted by Triumph.

The remaining \$6.75 million will go to separate existing career-technical education programs in Wakulla and Escambia counties.

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Washington County Commissioners stated in August that the decision was made to increase the county's revenue without increasing the millage rate.

FEE

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Currently, the only Holmes County municipalities charging utility franchise fees are Bonifay at 3 percent and Ponce de Leon at the state's 6 percent cap.

Comparatively, Jackson County charges companies the legal cap at 6 percent, and Washington County imposed a 5-percent franchise fee in late 2017. Washington County Commissioners stated in August that the decision was made to increase the county's revenue without increasing the millage rate.

Currently, there are no franchise fees in place for in Holmes, Calhoun, or Bay counties.

In other business, a motion made earlier in the year to purchase five Kenworth dump trucks was rescinded

by commissioners in order to save the county \$98,154. The county will instead pay off the five Mack dump trucks that are on lease. The pay off will come from old FEMA funds totaling \$640,720.24. The trucks were originally leased to work on current FEMA projects.

In other items, commissioners approved the hiring of Amy Cutchins as the new Assistant Veterans Services Officer. Cutchins will officially start on May 14 with an annual salary of \$34,000.

Holmes County Board of County Commissioners will meet again in regular session at 9 a.m. on May 8.

RATES

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Florida's seasonally unemployment rate was 3.9 percent in March 2018, unchanged from the February 2018 rate, but down 0.5 percentage point from a year ago, a CareerSource Chipola news release stated. There were 400,000 jobless Floridians out of a labor force of 10,193,000.

The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.1 percent in March.

Florida's seasonally adjusted nonagricultural

Unemployment Rates:

Region	Mar-18	Feb-18	Mar-17
Region	4.0	4.1	4.5
Calhoun	4.4	4.4	4.9
Holmes	4.2	4.3	4.6
Jackson	4.0	4.0	4.4
Liberty	4.2	4.4	4.8
Washington	3.8	4.1	4.4

Information provided by Florida Department of Economic Opportunity

employment was 8,716,800 in March 2018, an increase of 13,800 jobs over the month, the release stated. The state gained 173,100 job over the year, an increase of 2.0 percent.

Year-over-year, the

county's unemployment rate has dropped 0.4 percent, a rate on par with that of Jackson County, though still lagging behind the region.

The unemployment rate in the CareerSource Chipola region was 4.0

percent in March 2018.

This rate was 0.5 percentage point lower than the region's year ago rate of 4.5 percent. The labor force was 41,717 up 137 over the year. There were 1,687 unemployed in the region.

ARREST

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stolen, including tools, a small safe, household items, and the recording security system with which the home was equipped, the release stated.

Under a search warrant, investigators reviewed the suspect's cell phone video showing

footage from the theft, which led investigators to a wooded area behind the couple's Highway 177-A residence where the stolen items were discovered.

Both Lori Mapel and Raymond Mapel Jr. face additional charges of dealing in stolen property following information received that they were attempting to sell some of the stolen property, the release stated.

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OPINION

Offshore well rules should be made law

Eight years ago this month, a disaster of epic proportions began to unfold in the Gulf of Mexico. A well below the Deepwater Horizon oil rig erupted, about 40 miles off the coast of Louisiana — triggering a fiery explosion that killed 11 workers and injured many others, toppling and sinking the massive structure, and sending an estimated total of 210 million gallons of crude into the Gulf for nearly three months.

Considered the worst marine-based oil spill ever, the catastrophe resulted in both short- and long-term environmental damage. As the thick slicks spread, countless forms of wildlife were covered with oil, marshes in Louisiana and beaches in Northwest Florida were fouled, and the waterfront economies up and down the Gulf coast sustained significant losses.

Researchers continued to see the effects on marine animals — including the discovery of mutated fish and record numbers of dolphin deaths — for years.

One of the many responses was the creation of a credible, bipartisan National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling. In its January 2011 final report, the commission recommended, among other things, tighter controls on equipment designed to prevent blowouts.

It took the Interior Department until April 2015 to impose the Blowout Preventer Systems and Well Control Rule, designed to stop explosions in undersea oil and gas wells. It was hardly a rush job.

In light of the commission's findings, the magnitude of the spill and the fact that the Deepwater Horizon rig was considered state-of-the-art, this rule was certainly warranted.

Yet the Trump administration and Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke have proposed changes to weaken the rule. For instance, Interior has called for reversing a requirement for frequent testing of blowout preventers, eliminating independent audits of safety and pollution-prevention equipment.

The increased risks associated with this proposal are compounded by the administration's announced plans to dramatically expand offshore areas — including those in the Gulf — where testing and drilling are allowed.

None of this is good for human safety or environmental protection.

In January, in a bipartisan gesture, 20 of Florida's 27 U.S. representatives signed a letter in opposition to the administration's stances — joining Sen. Bill Nelson in protesting the proposed rule changes and expansion of drilling.

Last week, Nelson and fellow Democratic Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington filed much-needed legislation that would put the blowout-preventer and well-control rule into law. Their bill would also codify the Arctic Drilling Rule, which created special regulations affecting operations in icy waters.

The legislation is warranted to protect not only the marine environment and coastal economies but human lives. By codifying the rules in law, the legislation would require congressional approval for any changes in them.

Recollections of the Deepwater Horizon disaster may have faded a bit, so this eight-year anniversary is a reminder. Congress should pass Nelson's bill as a sign that the painful lessons learned have not been forgotten.

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HAPPY CORNER

Strong women of the south



Hazel Tison

With Mother's Day coming in May we begin to read many stories about mothers. We are often invited to submit pictures or stories of our mothers. Southern Living magazine has several stories written by unknown as well as well known writers including Jenna Bush Hagler and my favorite, Rick Bragg. I covet Bragg's skill at character descriptions. I picture his Momma is she "spiked" collard greens with cane sugar and hot pepper.

I am sure his writing strikes such a chord with me is that I identify many of the character traits he describes in different individuals of my growing up years in the deep south and some of the people she cooked for, some he said she'd rather poison than feed.

I have said a lot about my Mama in the past, but this time of year always brings up memories of her, and Bragg's descriptions sharpen my perceptions of the woman Marie Harris Wells was. Reared by her Cook Grandparents after the death of her mother when mama was four she and her younger brother Edward grew up in the household with older uncles and aunts. Times were so hard and they were so poor that two more mouths to feed was a hardship for her grandparents and added to her sense of insecurity which we came to understand more fully as she reverted to that childhood state in her last years.

But Bragg wrote about his Grandma's cooking skill. She apparently had been a cook for other people. My Mama

never did that only as she fixed a pot of soup, a pot roast, or some other dish to share with a family in worse circumstances than ours. But cook, mama did. Every day. Three times a day many days unless Daddy was not home and then we might have hot biscuits and milk gravy or corn dodgers and cane syrup for supper. Some of those that she'd rather poison than feed probably included the drunk who wandered by and hung out at the barn with his jug till it was empty; the loose woman who came to pick a mess of butter beans and lingered to "help" with the milking and other barn chores; the hitchhiker Daddy'd picked up on the highway and stayed to "help" with farm repairs; the hitchhiker who claimed to be a circus performer and showed us how he could "eat" glass; the large family of relatives who came for an extended visit or just for a one time meal visit, unannounced and uninvited.

But Mama held up pretty well in the cooking department. She was healthy, I suppose as she bore 10 children and raised 8 to adulthood. I can't remember her being sick unless you count a bone felon or toes raw from corn plasters. She was not, however, what I would call a strong woman, physically. Many women from our neighborhood helped in the field. They would quickly dispense with breakfast chores and join the men in the field gathering vegetables, picking cotton, stacking peanuts or things the menfolk were involved in. At lunch time, she'd go to the house and fix the family something for lunch, then rejoin them later in the field.

Though our Mama seemed weak physically, never lifting heavy bushels of peas or bales of hay, she was strong. Strong in her convictions that her

children would have a better life than she had. Strong in her resolve to make us understand that we were better than some behaviors, better than yes, even some people whose behavior brought shame upon themselves or their family.

When our oldest son was in the hospital as a result of being struck by a motorbike as he got off the school bus and was in a leg cast from his hip down, he said, "I wish Grannie Rea was not your Mama." Shocked at such a statement, I ask why. He said, "then, you wouldn't be so weak and you could turn me over."

My Mama might not have won any weight lifting contests. But she was strong. Strong enough to survive a childhood of poverty. Strong enough to bear six children in six years. Strong enough to bury one child as a result of whooping cough and colitis. Strong enough to do without a new winter coat and a lot of other things. Strong enough to talk into her children her conviction that the Bible's values were the ones we were to live by. Strong enough to believe that a good education was the key to a better life and to make sure that her brood were in school every day unless they were sick.

I am proud to say that we have strong women in our family, a daughter, two strong daughters-in-law and 6 strong granddaughters. None of them will win any weightlifting contest, but Grannie Rea would be proud of the fact that they each have enough education to support themselves. That they know who they are and where they came from. That they believe in a God who saves, sustains, and secures them. I am confident they will never go begging for bread. Thank you Mama who was little in stature but a lion of strength in our family.

No punishment for Barbara Bush-hating professor

By Rick Jensen

Fresno State's refusal to fire professor Randa Jarrar is proof that our first amendment protections are important and necessary for a free society.

Jarrar's disgusting characterizations of the late First Lady Barbara Bush just minutes following the announcement of her passing are indeed protected, as is the right of taxpayer-funded Fresno State to define their university as a bastion of angry, foul-mouthed instructors bent on filling young minds with filth and profanity. While Conservatives calling

for the dismissal of Fresno State professor Randa Jarrar are wrong, Fresno President Castro was also disingenuous in stating that Fresno State has no authority to discipline Farrar due to "free speech." "Free speech" has nothing to do with the university's ability to discipline Farrar.

As stated on page 10 of the Fresno State Staff Handbook, "The university has the authority to impose discipline on employees which may include suspension, demotion or dismissal. So, it is up to the ironically-named President Castro to decide with his board and legal counsel whether or not Farrar's public

profanity-laced rage and personal attacks rises to the level of "unprofessional conduct."

He has obviously decided it doesn't, and any admonition of the professor's statements means absolutely nothing when Fresno State leadership's actions are nonexistent. Should Farrar be fired? That's not up to the government... or you, unless you are a member of the Fresno State Board of Governors.

Bottom line: Castro and his team crafted a false narrative to justify keeping Farrar on staff and it's not up to you, me or the government to intervene. Randa Jarrar is the face of Fresno State's identity.

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LOCAL AND STATE

Sheriff's Corner

With Holmes County Sheriff John Tate

Special to Times-Advertiser

I am pleased to collaborate with our community newspaper to launch this new monthly column, which will help inform the community about current issues, as well as upcoming Sheriff's Office events.

As the Sheriff's Office begins this new column, I feel it will also assist in our goal of being approachable and garner public input.

I am pleased to say that we have many upcoming events, including a concealed weapons class which will be held in the jail classroom at 10 a.m. on May 5, as well as a summer day camp for local youth, scheduled for July. Look for more information on the summer camp and other events on our social



Tate

media pages, as well as in local media.

This column will also serve as a forum to answer general questions submitted about various Sheriff's Office related topics. Each month, I will answer one or two questions (depending on length) that we receive from the public.

Keep in mind that I will not be able to answer questions of certain natures, such as those asking for legal advice or those connected to ongoing investigations.

If you would like to submit a question for consideration, email: askthesheriff@holmescountysheriff.org

I am proud to serve the citizens of Holmes County and look forward to expanding that service in a new way through this monthly column.

Woman arrested for selling drugs, makes defense

Staff Report

BONIFAY — Despite explaining her actions resulted from being in need of a part for her car, one Vernon woman was still taken to jail for selling drugs.

Investigators with the Holmes County Sheriff's Office received information from a source who stated they could purchase methamphetamine from Toni L. Phillips, 38, of Pompey Avenue in Vernon, according to a HCSO news release.

Phillips advised the source that after the methamphetamine sale was complete, she could then pick up and also



Phillips

sell Fentanyl patches. Following the transaction, an investigator stopped Phillips while she was traveling

on Deacon Road in Bonifay, according to the release.

During the ensuing contact, Phillips advised the deputy she was "only selling methamphetamine in order to pay for a new brake caliper," the release stated.

Phillips was arrested and charged with the sale of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and for an existing Holmes County warrant.

HOLMES COUNTY ARREST REPORT

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

April 18 - April 25

Heather Leanne Adkins-Finch, 28, VOP state possession of meth

Billy Wade Baxley, 25, VOP cocaine possession, VOP, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, VOP conceal weapon

Randy Keite Beasley, 34, battery touch or strike

Justin Bland, 29, aggravated battery cause bodily harm or disability

Brandon Bohannon, 29, no charges listed

Brandon Earl Bohannon, 29, VOP DWLSR

Rebecca Joyce Bridges, 45, traffic medcad property less than \$20K

Casey Brookshire, 26, VOP possession of meth

Anthony Burnham, 20, trespassing property armed, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill

Lester James Carmichael, 47, Bonifay, no charges listed

Lester James Carmichael, 47, Bonifay state VOP

Curtis Cook, Jr., 71, Bonifay, DUI

Jaco Antonio Dzul, 50, Ponce de Leon, simple assault threat to do violence

Randy Jim Gibson, 38, Black, Alabama, driving while license suspended, fleeing and eluding

Cassidy Lee Goff, 36, Chipley, possession of controlled substance clonidine, marijuana possession marijuana not more than 20 grams

Kevin Edward, Hammett, Bonifay, 51, VOP state possession of meth

Jennifer Nichole Kirkland, 37, Bonifay, warrant child neglect

Horst Klemptner, Dothan, Alabama, 35, trespassing structure or conveyance, criminal mischief \$200 and under

Fallon Nicole Langley-Prince, 35, Saraland, Alabama, felony battery domestic violence prior conviction, child abuse endangerment of child, violation of domestic violence protection order

Patricia Lawhorn, 45, Westville, VOP state

Avery Ewell Lee, 42, Bonifay, battery touch or strike

Bobby R Lee, 56, Bonifay, simple battery

Lori Ann Mapel, 35, Bonifay, theft more than \$300 less than \$5,000, criminal mischief over \$200

Raymond Jay Maple, 34, Bonifay, theft is \$300 but less than \$5K, criminal mischief over \$200 under \$1000

Cora Lynn Mayo, 28, DeFuniak Springs, grand theft bond surrender, petit theft bond surrender, burglary of conveyance bond surrender

Beverly Jean McFadden, 38, Freeport, out of county warrant Walton County FVOP

Terry Morre, 39, Columbus, Georgia, trespassing structure or conveyance

Silas Lavell Nobles, 29, Caryville, out of county for child support Walton County, VOP battery

Lisa Antoninette Pease, 46, Jacksonville, probation violation

Toni Phillips, Vernon, 38, sale of controlled substance meth, possession of drug paraphernalia

Jessica R Rawls, 28, Jonesboro, Georgia, possession of meth, possession of paraphernalia, three counts possession of stolen debit card, criminal use of person ID social security number, criminal use of personal ID, criminal use of personal ID drivers license, criminal use of personal ID pass port, criminal use of personal ID birth certificate

Stephanie Reynolds, 35, McDonough, Georgia, giving false name to LEO, DWLSR with knowledge, unlawful possession of stolen debit card, misuse of expired temporary stain, out of county warrant Clayton County, Georgia

Julian E Sanders, 27, Bonifay, in for court

James Tyler Tice, 22, warrant out of county

Samuel E Townsend, 20, housed for Walton County

Stanley Joshua Williams, 27, Fort Walton Beach, failure to appear

Cecil Richard Willis, 48, Bonifay, DWLSR habitual, VOP county probation

BP

From Page A2

The Wakulla School Board is getting \$3.75 million to convert an existing school-bus garage into labs for

information technology courses and for HVAC and automotive maintenance programs expected to handle 400 students over the next five years.

The money will also help build a new bus garage.

Triumph has to eventually spend at least \$63 million

of the BP money in Wakulla County.

The Escambia school district will get just over \$3 million for educational programs directed at providing programs for 1,145 high-school and college students in cybersecurity, advanced manufacturing and aerospace.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Holmes District School Board will be adopting and revising Exceptional Student Education Policies and Procedures at the school board meeting on **June 5, 2018**. A hearing for the public will be held at **5:00 p.m. on May 16, 2018** for input on proposed changes at the Holmes District School Board office. A copy of the policies to be adopted or revised may be reviewed at the Holmes District School Board office Monday-Friday from 7:30-3:00 p.m. except for advertised holidays.

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COMMUNITY

Grimsley makes stop in Holmes County



BONIFAY — Candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Denise Grimsley made a stop in Bonifay hosted by Tison Blueberry Farm at the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce conference room April 25. Grimsley is a Republican State Senator from Hardee County and is on the campaign trail in hopes of replacing current Commissioner Adam Putnam. A fifth-generation Florida Farmer in citrus and cattle, Grimsley spoke of her belief that a commissioner should be an advocate. Grimsley also spoke on the Call-Block Act that will take effect on July 1. The act will grant telecommunications companies the power to automatically block spoofed numbers that are generated from overseas to appear to be coming from local numbers. Washington County Farm Bureau President Bruce Christmas and Holmes County Farm Bureau President Jeremy Rolling each spoke with Senator Denise Grimsley during her campaign trail stop in Holmes County.

[DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

Summer Camps and Vacation Bible Schools



If you would like to see your summer camp or vacation bible school on this list email them to news@chipleypaper.com.

WCSO to annual host summer camp

CHIPLEY — The Washington County Sheriff's Office will hold their annual summer camp Monday, June 4 through Friday, June 8. The camp is designed for boys and girls ages 13 to 18. WCSO would like to see all the familiar faces and some new faces this summer. There is no cost for the camp. Lunch will be provided each day by WCSO and camp sponsors. Those attending will be CPR certified at the completion of camp. Call 850-638-6111 and speak to Daryl White, Program

Director, to pre-register a spot for your child.

Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch to host summer camp

INGLIS — Summer is just around the corner, and the Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranch, Inc. is offering a free summer camp featuring numerous recreational activities. The camp is designed for children ages 10 to 15. Camp will be held Sunday, June 24 through Friday, June 29, be held at Caruth Camp in Inglis (Levy County). Caruth Camp will feature activities such as kayaking, canoeing, swimming, archery, and other outdoor recreation. The camp also offers free transportation through a designated pick up and drop off location in the Panhandle, to be announced later. FSYSR does require an application, and spots will be filled on a first come, first served basis. To apply for camp, visit [https://](https://floridasheriffscamps.com)

floridasheriffscamps.com. campmanagement.com/enroll or call Caruth Camp at 352-447-2259.

BCF to host Elevate Worship Arts Camp

GRACEVILLE — Baptist College of Florida will host Elevate Worship Arts Camp Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13 at the college. The camp is designed for students who have completed sixth through the 12th grade. Areas of interest will include but are not limited to vocals, guitar, bass, keyboard and drums. Classes will also be offered in drama, sign language and illusion. Students will have the opportunities to participate in bible studies, youth-oriented worship services, devotional time as well as recreation opportunities each day as well as a trip or two to local water attractions. Participants will get a glimpse of residential college life as they stay in the dorms and eat in the college dining hall throughout the week. The camp is \$200 and includes lodging, meals and all of the activities. BCF is offering an early bird discounted fee of \$180 through Thursday, May 31. For more information call 800-328-2660 ext. 427.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

ARC of Washington and Holmes to host yard sale

CHIPLEY — The Arc of Washington and Holmes Counties, located at 1335 South Blvd Chipley, will host a yard sale on Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Library to hold Baby Bees story and music hour

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

Chipola commencement set in Dothan, Alabama

DOTHAN, ALABAMA — The Chipola College 2018 Commencement Ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Dothan Civic Center. The address is 126 St. Andrews Street, Dothan, AL, 36303. Rep. Brad Drake, a member of the Florida House of Representatives, will deliver the commencement address. Graduates should receive an email from the college about caps and gowns which will be picked up in the Book Store. Counted as members of the class are all who will complete degrees or certificates from December of 2017 to May of 2018 or during the Summer 2018 terms. Diplomas will be awarded for Bachelor of Science, Associate in Science, Associate in Arts and Workforce Development Certificates. Chipola graduates may invite an unlimited number of family members and guests to share the event. The ceremony will be broadcast live on YouTube available at this link: <https://www.youtube.com/user/ChipolaCollege> For information about the graduation ceremony, contact the Chipola Admissions and Records Office at 850-718-2311 or visit www.chipola.edu.

Sunland and Arts Guild to host 'Haute Seats' and 'A Different View'

MARIANNA — The Friends of Sunland, Inc., and The Artist Guild of Northwest Florida will host "Haute Seats" and "A Different View" an evening of cocktails, appetizers, music and

a silent auction of art from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Historic Bank Building and Multi-Use Cultural Facility in downtown Marianna. "Haute Seats" and "A Different View" is a benefit-based event showcasing repurposed chairs as four legged pieces of art, and windows showcased as pieces of art, created by local and regional artists. All chair and windows will be available for silent auction bidding the night of the event. At the conclusion of the event, chairs and windows not purchased will be auctioned at Sunland's 4th Annual Art in the Park show, which takes place on Saturday, May 5, at Sunland's Environmental Park, beginning at 10 a.m.

Downtown arts night
DEFUNIAK SPRINGS — DeFuniak Springs will host a Downtown Arts Night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, May 4 on historic Baldwin Avenue. There will be art, food, live music, artwork, jewelry, woodworking, homemade soaps, preserves, quilts, potters and more. There will also be a children's area. This is a free event. For more information call Mary Chris at 404-202-6470.

Downtown arts night

Library to show movie set in a galaxy far far away
CHIPLEY — The Washington County Library will be showing a special movie set in a galaxy far far away at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, May 4 at the Vance Theater in downtown Chipley. Tickets will be available at all library locations starting Wednesday, April 25. There will be a limited number of tickets available at the door. For more information or to find out the name of the film call 850-638-1314.

Library to show movie set in a galaxy far far away

Kid Safety Expo announces dates
CHIPLEY/ LYNN HAVEN — Kid Safety Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: at the Chipley Walmart on May 5, May 19, June 2 and June 16; at the Lynn Haven Walmart on May 12, May 26, June 9 and June 30. The expo will also be at the Bethlehem School Science Fair and Farm day Friday, May 11 and at the Panhandle Watermelon Festival Saturday, June 23. For more information call 850-638-1858 or 850-326-9109.

Kid Safety Expo announces dates

Leonia School reunion to be held
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Landmark Park to host Touch a Truck

DOTHAN, ALABAMA — Landmark Park will host Touch a Truck from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 5. There will be 50 big trucks for kids of all ages to learn about their uses. Refreshment will be available. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids. Children 2 and under and park members are free. The park is located three miles north of Dothan's Ross Clark Circle on United States Highway 431. For more information call 334-794-3452 or visit www.landmark-parkdothan.com.

PSHS to host golf tournament

BONIFAY — Poplar Springs High School will host a 4 four man golf scramble from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 5 at Dogwood Lakes Golf Course. There will be a charge of \$50 for singles or \$200 per team. Mulligans will be \$10 each or three for \$25. Prizes will be given for longest drive, closet to pin. There will also be team awards, door prizes, and a bar-becue lunch. Women and those 70 years or older will start from red and those 69 and under will start from gold. The course is located at 1934 Country Club Drive in Bonifay. All proceeds will benefit PSHS softball field improvements. For more information or to register call 850-547-4653 or Brad Hall at 850-260-2855 or email bradho007@outlook.com.

HCHS Drama Department to present Bye, Bye, Birdie

BONIFAY — The Holmes County High School Drama Department will present the musical Bye, Bye, Birdie at 7 p.m. Friday May 4, Saturday, May 5, Monday May 7, Tuesday May 8, and Thursday May 10 at the HCHS Auditorium. Doors will open at 6 p.m. The year is 1958, and the much-adored rock-and-roll idol, Conrad Birdie, has been drafted into the US army. His songwriter and agent, Albert, and Albert's secretary and some-time girlfriend, Rosie, hatch a plan for a farewell performance to take place on The Ed Sullivan Show, which they hope will help sell Birdie's new song "One Last Kiss," and ultimately save Almaelou records from going under. To cap off the performance, Birdie will actually give 'one last kiss' to Kim MacAfee, an avid member of the Conrad Birdie fan club from Sweet Apple, Ohio. When Albert and Rosie head to Sweet Apple to prepare for Birdie's arrival, things start to unravel. Kim's father is star struck at the thought of being on The Ed Sullivan Show with his daughter, and Kim's new steady, Hugo gets jealous at the thought of Kim kissing Conrad on national television. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information please call HCHS at 547-9000.



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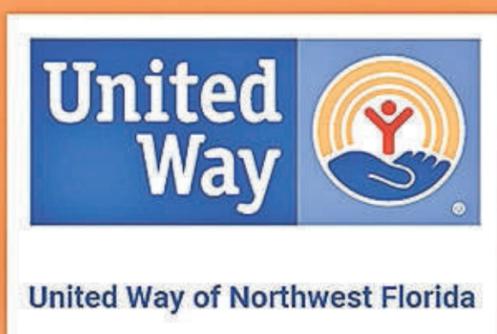
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The Mini Page

Issue 18, 2018

Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
Our favorite pet

Fun on Two Wheels



Mini Fact:

National Bike to School Day is Wednesday, May 9.

Do you have a bicycle? More and more adults and kids are getting on their bikes and taking to the road, lane or path. Today, about 100 million Americans cycle. Some cycle more than others, but the number is growing.

May is National Bike Month. The Mini Page learns more about cycling and staying safe while riding.



Why cycle?

Many people think cycling offers a way to:

- get where you are going;
- stay healthy and keep in shape;
- save money on transportation;
- help planet Earth by not polluting the air;
- cut down on traffic congestion.

When kids or adults are cycling, they can notice things they miss from a car, such as sounds of the neighborhood and seeing friends.

Who cycles?

Workers in Oregon and the District of Columbia bike to work more than people in any other state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Police officers are using bikes to get around cities more easily and have more contact with people.



These police officers in Bellingham, Washington, use bikes to patrol the city.

Pedicabs, or bikes with a small passenger

compartment attached, are popular in many cities around the United States. People hire the rider to deliver them to another location, just as a taxi cab would.



This pedicab is in New York City.



Some schools have started bicycle trains — groups of kids who bike together to school with adult supervision. Having a group to ride with can make parents feel better about letting their kids pedal to school.

Cities stepping up

In many cities, bicyclists have convinced the government to make changes that make biking safer and more convenient. For example, some streets may have bike lanes painted on the surface. Drivers of cars know that bikes may be in that lane.



Transportation such as buses and trains are providing bike racks so that bikers can ride part of the way to work or school and pedal the rest of the way.

Bike safety checkup

Put a checkmark ✓ next to the bike safety rules that you follow every time you ride. Put an X next to the ones you need to improve on.

1. I use a basket to carry things.	2. I ride in single file on roads.	3. I ride in the same direction as traffic.
4. I check the air in my tires before riding.	5. I watch out for objects in the street.	6. I use a backpack to carry things.
7. I walk my bike across crosswalks.	8. I signal before I make a turn.	9. I ride with my shoes on.
10. I wear a helmet every time I ride.	11. I ride the correct size bike.	12. I pass pedestrians on the left.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPbiketoschool
- bit.ly/MPbikesafety
- bit.ly/MPbiketips

At the library:

- “Bicycle Safety” by Peggy Pancella
- “Pedal Power: How One Community Became the Bicycle Capital of the World” by Allan Drummond

Try 'n' Find

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

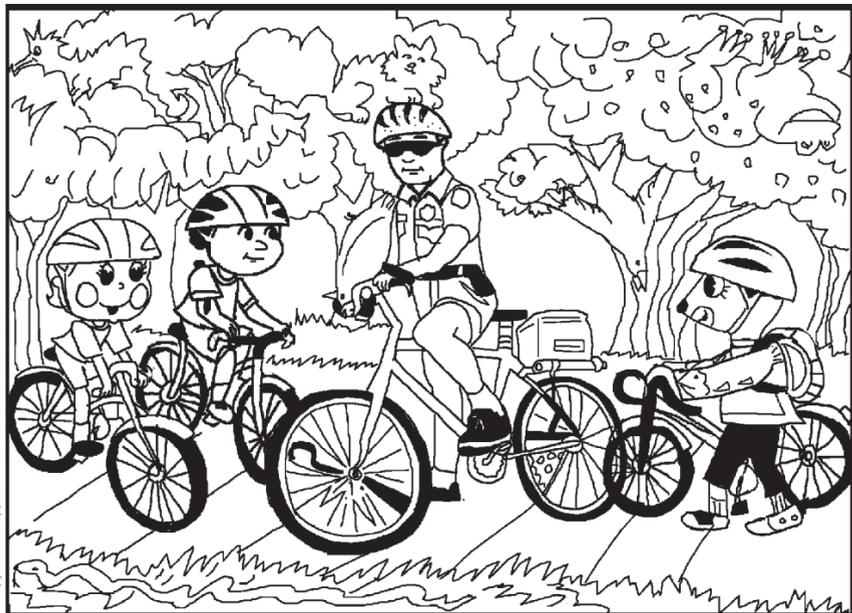


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Mini Spy Classics

Mini Spy and her friends are talking with a bicycle policeman. See if you can find the hidden pictures. Then color the picture.



- exclamation mark
- elephant head
- croissant
- frog
- cat
- fish
- bird
- dragon
- number 7
- question mark
- word MINI
- funny face
- snake
- bell
- pizza slice
- letter D
- flying bird
- mushroom
- letter A

Mini Jokes



Bill: What's the hardest thing about learning to ride a bike?
Bianca: The pavement!

Eco Note



In 1893, mice were accidentally introduced on Antipodes Island in the sub-Antarctic Ocean by a shipwreck or seal hunters. Since then, they've caused extinctions of local birds unique to the island. But since 2014, New Zealand's “Million Dollar Mouse” project has eliminated more than 200,000 mice, which officials hope will allow the parakeets, pipits, snipe and insects to thrive on the predator-free island.

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For later:

Look in your newspaper for notices about Bike to School Day, and talk to your friends about organizing a bike train.

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



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NATION & WORLD

Twin bombings in Afghanistan kill 25

Attack is latest in string of large-scale assaults; victims include nine journalists

By **Rahim Faiez and Amir Shah**
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two Islamic State suicide bombers struck in Afghanistan's capital on Monday, killing 25 people, including nine journalists who had rushed to the scene of the first attack, in the deadliest assault on reporters since the fall of the Taliban in 2001.

An Agence France-Presse photographer, a cameraman for the local Tolo TV station and several reporters for the Afghan branch of Radio Free Europe were among the fatalities, police said. At least 45 people were wounded in the attacks, according to Kabul police spokesman Hashmat Stanekzai, who said four police were among those killed.

The attack was the latest in a relentless string of large-scale bombings and assaults in the capital and elsewhere in Afghanistan this year.

A few hours later, in the southern Kandahar province, a suicide car bomb targeting a NATO convoy killed 11 children from a nearby religious school, police said. The children had gathered around the NATO convoy for fun when the bomber struck, said Abdul Rahim Ayubi, a lawmaker from Kandahar.



Security forces run from the site of a suicide attack after the second bombing Monday in Kabul, Afghanistan. A coordinated double suicide bombing hit central Kabul on Monday morning. [MASSOUD HOSSAINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Eight Romanian NATO soldiers were wounded.

The Islamic State group claimed the Kabul bombings in a statement posted online, saying it targeted the Afghan intelligence headquarters. The statement did not say anything about specifically targeting journalists. The blasts took place in the central Shash Darak area, home to NATO headquarters and a number of embassies and foreign offices — as well as the Afghan intelligence service.

Stanekzai said the first suicide bomber was on a

motorbike, while the second targeted those scrambling to the scene to aid victims. He said the second attacker was on foot in a crowd of reporters, pretending to be a member of the press, when he set off his payload.

AFP said the news agency's chief photographer in Kabul, Shah Marai, was among those killed. Hundreds of people attended his funeral later on Monday.

Media watchdog Reporters Without Borders said it was the deadliest attack targeting reporters since the U.S.-led

invasion that overthrew the Taliban in 2001.

The Paris-based group named the nine journalists killed, who worked for media organizations from multiple countries, and said another six reporters were wounded. The group, also known by its French acronym RSF, said 36 media workers have been killed in Afghanistan in attacks by IS or the Taliban since 2016.

In a separate attack in the eastern Khost province, a 29-year-old reporter for the BBC's Afghan service

was shot dead by unknown gunmen.

The BBC confirmed the death of Ahmad Shah, saying he had worked for its Afghan service for more than a year. BBC World Service Director Jamie Angus called it a "devastating loss."

Survivors of the attacks in Kabul recounted scenes of mayhem.

"When the explosion happened, everywhere was covered with dust and fire, it was such a horrific scene," said Jawed Ghulam Sakhi, a 28-year-old taxi driver. "I saw journalists covered with blood."

Masouda, a young woman who was with her husband when he was wounded in the attack, lashed out at the authorities.

"I don't know who is responsible for all these attacks. Every day we lose our loved ones and no one in this government is taking responsibility for the killing of these innocent people," she said. Like many Afghans, she has one name.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani condemned the attacks, as did the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

"We extend our deepest condolences to the families, friends, and colleagues of all the victims, including a number of brave journalists among the dead and injured," the embassy said. "Where media are in danger, all other human rights are under greater threat."

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MAY 7, 2018 PUBLIC NOTICE

CANVASSING BOARD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The Holmes County Canvassing Board will convene at the office of the Supervisor of Elections on May 7, 2018 at 9:00 A.M. to discuss Canvassing Board procedures for the 2018 Election Cycle. The Canvassing Board may also discuss other matters relating to the August 28, 2018 Primary Election and November 6, 2018 General Election.

BOOK CLOSING DEADLINE

The deadline to register to vote or change your political party affiliation in order to participate in an upcoming election is 29 days before the election. The registration deadlines for 2018 are:

- Primary Election: July 30, 2018
- General Election: October 9, 2018

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Saturday, August 18, 2018
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So, take a deep breath, gather your courage, and stop telling yourself these self-deprecating (and totally false) things.

1. 'I don't have any skills'

Sure, you might be a little short on recent experience. But, that doesn't mean

you're not bringing anything to the table for a potential employer. You definitely still have knowledge, capabilities and value to provide — even if you haven't put them to use in an office setting in a few months or years.

Instead of zoning in on the things you're lacking, channel your focus onto the things that you offer. That way, you'll be able to approach any interview with poise and self-assuredness. Those are qualities that any employer will admire.

2. 'I've been gone for too long'

Yes, there might be a bit of a learning curve in order to get up to speed on any big changes in technology, tools and procedures that have cropped up since you've been gone. But it's nothing insurmountable.

Remember, you simply took some time off — you didn't go to Mars. Invest some time into getting caught up with any major changes in your industry, and you'll feel back in your prime in no time.

And, not only that, you'll probably be better informed than many of the people who never took a break but also never bothered to stay updated on current trends.

3. 'I have to go back to what I did before'

Heading directly back to the career you left can seem like your only option — particularly when you feel

unemployable to begin with.

However, if you weren't quite satisfied or fulfilled by your past position, there's no law stating that you have to return to it. In fact, since you've pressed pause on your professional life for a while anyway, now could be the perfect time for a career shift.

Do some research and figure out what you'd like your next steps to be. If you want to stick with what you know, that's great, but, if you find something that seems like an interesting new challenge that could benefit from your transferrable skills, that's awesome, too.

Don't trap yourself into thinking that you're destined to stay stuck in your rut. You're entitled to just as much career freedom as anybody else.

4. 'Nobody will hire me'

Literally everybody who is going through a job hunt feels this way. That little voice in your head can be your worst enemy when you're looking for a new gig. That voice tells you you're not good enough, smart enough, experienced enough, skilled enough.

It's time to tell that cold, cruel voice to just shut up already. You will find somebody who not only hires you, but is thrilled with the opportunity to do so.

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DAVE SAYS

Why not short-term disability?

Dear Dave: Why don't you recommend having short-term disability insurance while doing the first three Baby Steps of your plan? It seems like a good time for it, when you're in the beginning stages of getting your finances in order. — Bob

Dear Bob: You could certainly do that if you want, possibly even through your place of employment. I'm a big fan of folks having long-term disability insurance when they're in their prime wage-earning years. But short-term disability is something I've always considered to be gimmick insurance, and that's something I don't recommend or buy.

I get the argument, too, that short-term disability coverage usually isn't very expensive. But during the first two Baby Steps — getting a \$1,000 beginner emergency fund set aside, and paying off everything

but the house — you're trying to limit expenses as much as possible. Chances are you wouldn't need it in Baby Step 3, because that covers your full emergency fund of three to six months of expenses.

Hope that helps, Bob. **Dear Dave:** My husband and I are trying to buy a house, but we both have low credit scores, so we're having trouble securing a loan. We've heard you talk about getting a mortgage loan with no credit score. Is this the same as a low credit score? — Laura

Dear Laura: No, it is not. No credit score, means you don't have any credit or your credit score is "indeterminable." A low credit score indicates you've had — or still have — debt in your life, and you haven't done a good job of paying creditors on time.

Two things will help solve the problem of having a low credit score. One is time. If

you've had instances of late payments from years ago, time will help heal that to a degree. The older late issues become, the less they count against you.

But my guess is you two probably have some bad debt. By bad debt, I mean things that were never paid, or accounts that are in collections. If that's the case, you need to contact those people, and settle those debts in full — and in writing — as quickly as possible. Officially close the accounts, too, before you try to buy a home.

When it comes to buying a home, Laura, I always advise folks to first be debt-free and have an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses set aside.

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Any chance Joey Logano is next with a three-race win streak?

GODSPEAK: Sorry to all those Logano fans, but those 3-race streaks are over for now.
KEN'S CALL: Absolutely, positively, no chance. That trend ends Kevin Harvick and Kyle Busch. Until Kyle does it again, of course.

Will Matt Kenseth win a race this year?

GODSPEAK: Of course he will win. He is the 2003 Cup Series champion Matt Kenseth. His experience will lead him to Victory Lane. Heck, maybe at Kansas.
KEN'S CALL: Nope. But some top-10s will be considered a success for the No. 6 team. Trevor Bayne just got a little firecracker slipped into his back pocket for Dover, by the way.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

CLINT BOWYER VS. JIMMIE JOHNSON:

Bowyer was swept out of the race when Johnson's No. 48 Chevy went sideways in Turn 3 to ignite the "Big One." Fourteen cars were involved.
GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Yes, it is plate-racing at Talladega, but Bowyer called Johnson out. "I don't know if he got loose or was trying to get in a hole, but the No. 48 wasn't clear and wrecked a bunch of us," he said.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR DOVER

WINNER: Chase Elliott
REST OF TOP 5: Martin Truex Jr., Jimmie Johnson, Brad Keselowski, Kurt Busch
FIRST ONE OUT: Kevin Harvick
DARK HORSE: Trevor Bayne
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Elliott makes it five top-five finishes in five starts at Dover, only this time he tops the field.

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TALLADEGA

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED



Joey Logano celebrates his first "legal win" since 2016. [AP/BRYNN ANDERSON]

1. Joey's win

Joey Logano's Talladega win was his first victory "that counted" since winning at Phoenix in 2016. His last triumph was almost one year to the day at Richmond, but that win was deemed "encumbered" and didn't get him into the playoffs. "It feels really good," he said. "Now we will make a run at a championship."

2. Streak broken

Kyle Busch watched his well-crafted, three-race winning streak come to a halt at Talladega. He finished a fitting 13th place. "Once we got in that wreck (Lap 166), it was over, but we had a decent car up until then," said the driver of the No. 18 Toyota. "But we just lack speedway speed."

3. Little teams

Those little teams with small budgets did OK at Talladega. David Ragan led the charge against NASCAR's goliaths with a sixth-place finish in the No. 38 Front Row Motorsports Ford. "We had a fast car all weekend," he said. Chris Buescher was 11th, and Ty Dillon was 15th.
— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Last chance

Trevor Bayne will get one more chance to put Roush Fenway Racing in a quandary this Sunday at Dover. If he wins the race, he would be eligible for the playoffs. He was hoping to nab the win at Talladega, but was crashed out on Lap 71. Matt Kenseth will wheel the No. 6 Ford at Kansas in two weeks. "It stinks," Bayne said. "It is frustrating because Talladega is one of the ones you know you can win at and we wanted to do that."



Driver Trevor Bayne will get one more chance to put a smile on team owner Jack Roush's face when the No. 6 Ford races at Dover this weekend. [AP/BUTCH DILL]

2. No-risk finish

Ford had Talladega Super-speedway conquered, and none of the "Blue Oval" drivers in a position to win made a move on leader Joey Logano. They played nice.

"I wanted to roll with him (Ricky Stenhouse Jr.)," said

Kurt Busch, who finished second in his No. 41 Ford. "It didn't materialize. That's how we got all strung out, trying to be the one guy by himself."

3. And Chase says

Chase Elliott continues to chase his first NASCAR Cup Series victory. In his last two outings (Richmond, Talladega), he has scored top-three finishes. He has never finished less than fifth in four Dover starts. Elliott was frustrated by his Ford rivals at Talladega. "I was trying to move forward and they (Fords) were not interested in advancing," he said. "It could have been a lot worse, so we'll move on to Dover."

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

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Feel bad for Trevor?

In a way. Being replaced during the season, in such a high-profile way, carries a bit of public humiliation. But it's Matt Kenseth, and the team suggests there are monetary considerations with a new sponsor attached to Kenseth, so that lessens the blow a bit. Oh, and this: In older times, drivers had no contractual legs to stand on, but nowadays they know the legalities of their contracts must be followed. If you're still getting paid, it probably helps.

Hershel McGriff? You kidding?

Hopefully, we don't end up wishing they were kidding. McGriff, a West Coast racing legend, is scheduled to race this weekend at a K&N West event in Tucson. It will be his first race since 2012 ... when he was 84. Yes, Hershel turned 90 last December, but a few weeks ago he practiced on the Tucson track and reportedly erased any concerns. For the record, Hershel's first-ever NASCAR race was the original Southern 500 at Darlington ... in 1950.

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

CUP STANDINGS

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- Kurt Busch 320
- Brad Keselowski 317
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WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: AAA 400 Drive for Autism
SITE: Dover International Speedway (1-mile concrete oval)

TV SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 10:30 a.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 9:30 a.m. and noon). Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, coverage begins at 12:30 p.m.; green flag, 2:15 p.m.)

XFINITY: OneMain Financial 200
SITE: Dover International Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 10:30 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 1:30 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: JEGS 200
SITE: Dover International Speedway
TV SCHEDULE: Friday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 5 p.m.)



KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

KYLE BUSCH No changes here after plate race	KEVIN HARVICK Was a good Ford soldier at Talladega	JOEY LOGANO An unencumbered win? So far	CLINT BOWYER Only Clint to ever win in NASCAR	BRAD KESELOWSKI When will his win come?	KYLE LARSON 40th wasn't worst-ever 'Dega finish	MARTIN TRUEX JR. No plate-race passion here	DENNY HAMLIN Mr. Hunch likes him at Dover	KURT BUSCH Yet to visit Dover's white cliffs	JIMMIE JOHNSON Wow, 11 career wins at Dover!
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

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

April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)
May 6: AAA 400 at Dover
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas
May 19: All Star Race at Charlotte
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte
June 3: Pocono 400
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky
July 22: New Hampshire 301
July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono
Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen

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

SPORTS TICKER

IN BRIEF

ASHBURN, VA. Williams says Redskins had 'inside information'

If other teams worried about LSU running back Derrius Guice's character, prompting his fall from first-round prospect to late-second-round pick, Washington Redskins senior VP of player personnel Doug Williams figures he had "inside information."

The Redskins, Williams said at a post-draft news conference Monday, did not share the concerns that apparently were behind Guice's slide until Washington took him with the 59th overall choice after trading down from No. 44 and adding a third-round selection in the process.

Williams called him "a value pick."

MINNEAPOLIS University of Minnesota settles harassment claims

The University of Minnesota paid nearly \$300,000 to settle sexual harassment complaints related to former athletic director Norwood Teague, newly released documents show.

Teague resigned in 2015 after two high-ranking administrators said he sexually harassed them at a senior leadership retreat at Breezy Point Resort in Pequot Lakes. He apologized for what he said was his "offensive behavior." Teague said he'd had too much to drink at the retreat and that his behavior doesn't illustrate his true character.

Ann Aronson, former deputy chief of staff in University President Eric Kaler's office, and Erin Dady, special assistant to the president, said they reported Teague's actions because they were frightened and feared others would be subject to such behavior.

Rodchenkov seeks dismissal of libel lawsuit

The whistleblower who exposed Russian cheating at the 2014 Olympics filed a motion Monday to dismiss a libel lawsuit against him, which his lawyers portrayed as a ploy led by the Russian owner of the Brooklyn Nets to reveal his whereabouts.

Former Moscow lab director Grigory Rodchenkov has been living in hiding in the United States, fearful of Russian retribution since revealing his country's elaborate scheme to cheat at the Sochi Games.

Rodchenkov seeks dismissal of the libel lawsuit supported by Nets owner Mikhail Prokhorov on behalf of three Russian biathletes whose medals from the Sochi Games were stripped for doping.



Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry shoots during warmups before Game 1 of an NBA second-round playoff series against the New Orleans Pelicans on Saturday in Oakland, Calif. [MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Curry ready to return for Warriors in Game 2

By Janie McCauley
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The last time Golden State got Stephen Curry back from a knee injury in the playoffs, he immediately returned to brilliance.

Curry returned for Game 4 of the Warriors' five-game Western Conference semifinals against Portland two years ago and made 16 of 32 shots with five 3-pointers and scored 17 points in overtime on the way to 40 in a 132-125 victory. He grabbed nine rebounds and dished out eight assists.

If that is any indicator, the New Orleans Pelicans better be ready for a superstar as eager as ever to get back on the court and chase a repeat championship.

The two-time MVP, sidelined since spraining his left knee March 23, is expected to play Tuesday night in Game 2 against New Orleans with what is sure to be a fired-up crowd at Oracle Arena. The Warriors have won a franchise-record 13 straight home playoff games.

In late December against Memphis, Curry came back after being sidelined 11 games with a sprained right ankle to score 38 points with 10 3-pointers.

"I'm not too worried about him. I've seen him come back from injuries many times," coach Steve Kerr said Monday. "... Sometimes it's just one shot that gets him going."

And what a boost Curry's presence could be for the defending champions who are already clicking on both ends.

"He loves the game just as much as anybody I ever been around and I know he wants to play. I've just been thinking about that, just worrying about how he feels not playing," reigning Finals MVP Kevin Durant said. "... Excited for him to get back just to be in a place where he enjoys most, which is



Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry, left, watches his shot next to teammate Kevin Durant as players warm up for Game 1 of an NBA second-round playoff series against the New Orleans Pelicans, on Saturday in Oakland, Calif. [MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

playing ball, and the other stuff, we'll figure it out. But I'm more so excited as his brother that he's out there, he gets to play basketball, something that he loves to do."

The Pelicans prepared all week to see Curry back on the court and they know they must bounce back fast to stay in this best-of-seven series after a 123-101 flop in Saturday night's Game 1.

Golden State scored 41 points in the second quarter and 76 in the first half — both new franchise-bests for the postseason. The Warriors shot 13 for 20 in the second, making four 3s and 11 of 14 free throws.

While New Orleans coach Alvin Gentry thought his team's long layoff might have hurt, the players said it was much more.

"We hang our hats on defense," Rajon Rondo said. "What happened in the second quarter is inexcusable. I can't blame it on a week off of rest. It's a lack of communication and not being disciplined. If we can clean that up, I think we'll be fine."

Anthony Davis and Rondo

will challenge the Pelicans to play with more intensity on the defensive end. The Warriors thrived when they made things hard on Davis to take shots, got stops and pushed the ball in transition.

"We're very confident. It's one game. They win by 40, you win by one, 90, it's one game," Davis said. "It's still best-of-seven. Our job is to learn from what we messed up tonight and get prepared for Game 2."

The Warriors have taken their defense to another level, led by Durant and Draymond Green — who is coming off a triple-double and has 15, 19 and 18 rebounds in his past three games, respectively.

Golden State also is pushing the pace, a far different game than in the first round against the Spurs.

"We all like to get out in transition," Warriors guard Shaun Livingston said Monday. "We can slow it down and we understand to win games we'll have to execute and maybe win some grind-out games, that's just part of playoff basketball, but everybody loves to run."

Brown hopes Good Magic earns him win

By Gary B. Graves
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Chad Brown acknowledges he has lacked either the right horse or the right luck to win the Kentucky Derby.

Until now.

Brown almost gushes when talking about Good Magic, which might position him to finally break through in Saturday's 144th Run For The Roses at Churchill Downs. If the chestnut colt's name alone doesn't suggest a positive vibe, then consider his resume' that includes last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile and the Eclipse Award as the top 2-year-old male.

Good Magic is hitting stride at the right time entering horse racing's marquee event, standing second in Derby points with 134 after claiming the Grade 2 Blue Grass at Keeneland on April 7. Five career starts have yielded two wins, two seconds and a third for Good Magic, allowing Brown to envision winning horse racing's crown jewel after falling short four previous times.

Brown would like to remove himself from conversations about which up-and-coming trainer is due to break through.

"We have to think that with all the opportunities that keep coming our way, we have a good shot of doing this," said Brown, 39. "Whether that happens or not remains to be seen."

"I'll say this: for me this is our best chance. Seems that way, anyway."

Brown earned his first Triple Crown series victory in last year's Preakness with Cloud Computing before Breeders' Cup wins with Good Magic and filly Rushing Fall helped claim his second consecutive Eclipse award as top trainer. His success has stoked a belief that beating 19 other horses over 1 1/4 mile is just a matter of time and opportunity.

Having a special horse is most important, and Brown's bright outlook speaks volumes after previous entries have finished out of the money on racing's biggest stage.

Practical Joke was fifth last May. Normandy Invasion led after a mile and in the stretch in 2013 before fading at the end and finishing fourth, leaving the trainer to ponder some what-ifs with his strategy.



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The second lap of the Relay for Life event celebrated caregivers of those who are fighting cancer and those who have lost their battle with cancer. [CATHRINE LAMB | WCN/HCT]

'Celebrating life'

Washington-Holmes Relay For Life a Success

Cathrine Lamb
WCN/HCT

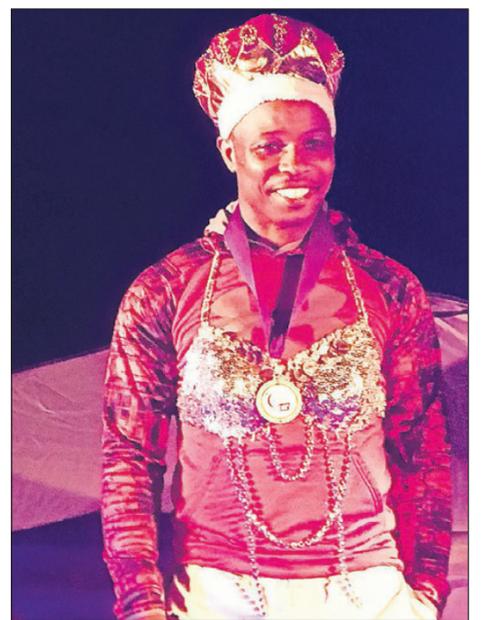
The annual Washington-Holmes Relay For Life was held Friday at Pal's Park in Chipley. At press time, the Washington-Holmes Relay For Life webpage showed \$46,094 as being raised. This total does not include cash and checks taken at the event.



The owner of Farrah Janes accepts the award for Paint The Counties Purple. [CATHRINE LAMB | WCN/HCT]



Holmes County Sheriff's Office Deputy Frank Tuberville models a bra during the Bros and Bra's Competition at Friday's Relay for Life event. [CATHRINE LAMB | WCN/HCT]



Howard Hodge, president of Panhandle Engineering and Construction, Inc. and team member of Pavement Pounders, was crowned Model King during the Bros and Bras Competition at Friday's Relay for Life. [CATHRINE LAMB | WCN/HCT]



Luminary bags were placed during Friday's Relay for Life for those who have fought and lost their battles with cancer and those who are still fighting. [CATHRINE LAMB | WCN/HCT]



Survivors at Friday's Relay for Life event celebrate 20 or more years of being cancer-free. [CATHRINE LAMB | WCN/HCT]



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BUSINESS

Pain at the pump

Get ready for the most expensive driving season in years

By Alex Veiga
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Get ready for a little bit more pain at the pump this summer.

Crude oil prices are at the highest level in more than three years and expected to climb higher, pushing up gasoline prices along the way.

The U.S. daily national average for regular gasoline is now \$2.81 per gallon. That's up from about \$2.39 per gallon a year ago, according to Oil Price Information Service. And across the U.S., 13 percent of gas stations are charging \$3 per gallon or more, AAA said last week.

"This will be the most expensive driving season since 2014," said Tom Kloza, global head of energy analysis for Oil Price Information Service.

The price of U.S. crude oil has been on a mostly steady incline since last June and last week hit \$68.64, the highest since December 2014. Benchmark U.S. crude closed Friday at \$68.10. Oil prices near \$70 shouldn't put the brakes on economic growth, however. While they're boosting costs for some sectors of the



Gas stations display the price of gasoline Monday in Englewood, N.J. [SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

economy, the energy sector and related industries have more money to spend on equipment and workers.

But higher oil prices are certainly an inconvenience for drivers, especially those with lower incomes.

"The good news is, both at the global level and the U.S. level, this is occurring at a time when growth is fairly robust," said Nariman Behravesh, chief economist at IHS Markit. "But consumers as whole will be hurt, mostly because gasoline prices are going up."

Kevin Lanke, a motion picture lighting technician in Redondo Beach, California, says he's now paying about \$3.39 per gallon to fill up the 25-gallon tank in his 2000 Land Cruiser SUV.

That's about 20 cents more per gallon than a couple of months ago.

"I would fill up my car and it would be \$52 or \$53," said Lanke, 51. "Now it's in the mid \$60s for the same amount of gas."

Lanke keeps the recent increase in perspective, noting the three years ago he and his fellow Californians were paying over \$4 per gallon. But he's already weighing his options, saying if gas goes to \$4 a gallon he'll buy a more fuel-efficient car to use as his main ride and drive the Land Cruiser only when he needs it.

Several factors have helped drive oil prices higher. A wave of global economic growth has driven up demand for oil.

At the same time, production cutbacks initiated by OPEC last year have helped whittle down oil supplies.

In the U.S., oil supplies were running 1.1 million barrels lower at the start of this summer's driving season, which runs from April through September, than a year ago, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

That has amplified the typical increase in gas prices seen this time of year. Pump prices normally rise as demand increases from families going on vacation and taking to the highways on road trips. Already, U.S. consumer demand for gasoline hit a record high for the month of April, according to the EIA.

Stocks dip, but markets stay high overall

By Stan Choe and Ken Sweet
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks fell moderately on Monday, giving up an early gain, but still ended April higher. It was the first monthly increase for the market since January as company earnings have come in better than many expected.

Indexes jumped in the early going following news of several buyout deals and more strong earnings reports, but sagged after lunchtime, weighed down by losses for telecom stocks and other areas of the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 148.04 points, or 0.6 percent, to 24,163.15. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 21.86 points, or 0.8 percent, to 2,648.05 and the Nasdaq composite lost 53.53 points, or 0.8 percent, to 7,066.27.

Dow member McDonald's jumped 5.8 percent to \$167.83 after it reported healthier profit and revenue than analysts expected for the first three months of the year. Sales at its restaurants open more than a year were much stronger

than Wall Street had forecast

McDonald's joined the wave of companies to report big earnings growth for the first quarter, which has been better than analysts expected. Just over half the companies in the S&P 500 have reported their earnings for the first three months of the year, and they're on pace to deliver overall growth of 23 percent, according to FactSet. That would be the strongest showing since the summer of 2010.

"It's been phenomenal," said Phil Orlando, chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors. "Corporate earnings are doing better. Economic growth is doing better, and I think the market is begrudgingly allowing those numbers to work their way into share prices."

The S&P 500 has been whipping higher and lower in recent months, hurt by worries about higher interest rates and the possibility of a trade war.

But the index is ending April up a modest 0.3 percent, compared to the 2.7 percent loss it had in March and 3.9 percent loss it had in February.

Sprint, T-Mobile have to sell \$26.5B deal to antitrust cops

By Stan Choe and Tali Arbel
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — To gain approval for their \$26.5 billion merger agreement, T-Mobile and Sprint aim to convince antitrust regulators that there is plenty of competition for wireless service beyond Verizon and AT&T.

The deal announced Sunday would combine the nation's third- and fourth-largest wireless companies and bulk them up to a similar size to Verizon and AT&T, the industry giants.

But the companies argued that the combination would allow them to better compete not only with those two rivals but also with Comcast and others as the wireless, broadband and video industries converge.

"This isn't a case of going from 4 to 3 wireless companies — there are now at least 7 or 8 big competitors in this converging market," T-Mobile chief executive John Legere said in a statement. He would be the CEO of the combined company.

T-Mobile and Sprint have been considering a combination for years. But a 2014 attempt fell apart amid resistance from the Obama administration. And in 2017 another potential deal fell through as well.

The combined company, to be called T-Mobile, would have about 127 million

customers. Consumers worry a less crowded telecom field could result in higher prices, while unions are concerned about potential job losses.

In a conference call with Wall Street analysts, Sprint CEO Marcelo Claure acknowledged that getting regulatory approval is "the elephant in the room." One of the first things the companies did after sending out the deal's news release was to call Ajit Pai, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The companies stressed that they plan to have more employees following the combination, particularly in rural areas, than they do as stand-alone companies now.

They also emphasized that the deal would help accelerate their development of faster 5G wireless networks and ensure that the U.S. doesn't cede leadership on the technology to China.

And they said the combination would allow them to better compete with a growing number of competitors in a changing market.

Verizon and AT&T have been expanding their video-content businesses, while cable companies have been moving into wireless. That allows a single company to combine home and wireless internet and use content to support the communications businesses.

MARKET WATCH

Dow	24,163.15	▼ 148.04
Nasdaq	7,066.27	▼ 53.53
S&P	2,648.05	▼ 21.86
Russell	1,541.88	▼ 14.35
NYSE	12,515.37	▼ 78.65

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,316.20	▼ 4.10
Silver	16.312	▼ .094
Platinum	904.40	▼ 12.00
Copper	3.0525	▲ .0065
Oil	68.57	▲ 0.47

MARKET MOVERS

- **McDonald's Corp.:** Up \$9.14 to \$167.44. The fast-food giant reported higher earnings and revenue in the first quarter than Wall Street analysts had expected.
- **Sprint Corp.:** Down 89 cents to \$5.61. The company is trying again to combine with T-Mobile US.

BRIEF CASE

WASHINGTON Govt argues that AT&T deal would hurt consumers

The U.S. government pleaded its case Monday for blocking AT&T from absorbing Time Warner, saying it would hurt consumers as a big antitrust trial crept toward its end and a decision by a federal judge.

The \$85 billion proposed merger is a "big deal," Craig Conrath, the lead Justice Department attorney, said on the last day of the trial in federal court. "It would have a massive effect on the structure of the pay TV industry."

The Trump Justice Department sued in November to block the deal, saying it would force consumers to pay hundreds of millions of dollars more to watch their favorite shows, whether on a TV screen, smartphone or tablet.

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HCHS Drama presents Bye, Bye, Birdie

Staff Report

BONIFAY – The Holmes County High School Drama Department will present the musical Bye, Bye, Birdie starting Friday, May 4, through Thursday, May 10.

The show starts at 7 p.m. nightly. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Note that there will not be performances on Sunday, May 6, and Wednesday, May 9.

The year is 1958, and the much-adored rock-and-roll idol Conrad Birdie has been drafted into the U.S. army. His songwriter and agent, Albert, and Albert's secretary and sometimes girlfriend, Rosie, hatch a plan for a farewell performance to take place on The Ed Sullivan Show, which they hope will help sell Birdie's new song "One Last Kiss," and ultimately save Almaelou records from going under. To cap off the performance, Birdie will actually give 'one last kiss' to Kim MacAfee, an avid member of the

Conrad Birdie fan club from Sweet Apple, Ohio.

When Albert and Rosie head to Sweet Apple to prepare for Birdie's arrival, things start to unravel. Kim's father is star struck at the thought of being on The Ed Sullivan Show with his daughter, and Kim's new steady, Hugo gets jealous at the thought of Kim kissing Conrad on national television.

Hit songs include "Put on a Happy Face," "One Last Kiss," "One Boy," "A Lot of Livin' to Do," "Kids!" and "Rosie."

The cast includes Hunter White, Sydney Shugars, Bryce Etheridge, Meredith Bailey, Rafael Gell, Lauren Chesnut, Kayleigh Hall, Graften Marcus, Ben Parish, Ian Sallas, Karlee White, Faith Urquhart, Kristen Rushing, Morgan Lee, Cami Hall, Jacob Lee, Hannah Connell, Kristen Johnson, Laura Whitaker, Jason Evans, Nikea Smith, Alexis Ellis, Jalyn Griffin, Emma Ward, Cynthia Brooks, & Paula Dixon.

For more information, call HCHS at 547-9000.

2018 - 2019 HOLMES COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR

<p>May 21: Holmes County High School graduation 22: Ponce de Leon High School graduation 24: Poplar Springs High School graduation 25: Bethlehem High School graduation 28: Students and all personnel out June 1: End of second semester student early release day/Professional development 4 – 6: Post-school for teachers and non-instructional working teachers July 4: All Personnel Out August 1: Pre-School Begins for Teachers and Non-Instructional working teacher days 10: Classes Begin for</p>	<p>Students September 3: Labor Day (Students and All Personnel Out/Paid Holiday for Teachers) October 5: Students and All Personnel Out 12: End of First Grading Period 18: Report Cards Go Home 26 – 29: Fall Break (Students, Teachers and 10 Month Non-Instructional Personnel out) 30: Classes Resume November 19-23: Students, Teachers and 10 Month Non-Instructional Personnel Out 22: Paid Holiday for Teachers 21-23: 12 Month Personnel out December 21: End first Semester</p>	<p>Student Early Release Day/Professional Development 24-Jan. 4, 2019: Students, Teachers and 10 Month Non-Instructional Personnel out 25: Paid Holiday for Teachers 24-Jan 1, 2019: 12 Month Personnel out January 2019 7: Classes Resume for Students and all Personnel return to work 10: Report Cards Go Home 21: Students and All Personnel out/Paid Holiday for Teachers February 18: Students and all Personnel out/Paid Holiday for teachers March 15: End Third Grading Period</p>	<p>21: Report Cards Go Home 25-29: Spring Break (Students and All Personnel Out) April 1: Classes Resume May 20: Ponce de Leon High School Graduation 21: Poplar Springs High School Graduation 23: Bethlehem High School Graduation 24: Holmes County High School Graduation 24: End of Second Semester/Student Early Release Day/Professional Development 27: All Personnel Out/Paid Holiday For Teachers 28-30: Post-School for Teachers and Non-Instructional Teacher Working Days</p>
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Chipola graduates nursing students



Members of Chipola College's Associate Degree Nursing Spring 2018 class are Colleen Mears, Desiree Goddin, Jessica Hallmon, Ryann Moore, Mallory Myhill, Ronisha Miller, Ashley Dickens, Amanda Easter, Mackenzie Stream, Rebecca Cooley, Eli Whitehead, Magnum Coker, Cody Dunaway, JoLynn Windham, Brian Williams, Arina Heleski, Joslyn Connor, Autumn Corbin, Marrah McClain, Courtney Duffell, Hunter Dobbs, Stuart Gamble, Christchan Chaney, Kody Bryan, Shana Johnson and Emily Enfinger. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

Chipola to graduate Class of 2018

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CHIPOLA – Some 447 students were eligible for graduation at Chipola College at the end of the spring semester. Graduation exercises are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Dothan Civic Center. Counted as members of the class are all who completed their degrees or vocational certificates from December of 2017 to May of 2018 or who will complete work at Chipola during the Summer of 2018.

The class includes the following students from Holmes and Washington County:

Bachelor of Science Degrees were earned by Fallon Braxton, Austin Burk, Holly Corne, Michelle Dampier, Ryan Hodge, Connie Land, Kayla Purkey, Kelsey Stewart and Sierra Taylor of Bonifay, Michala French of Caryville, Carol Boswell, Mattea Harbour, Crystal Hood, Seth Pemberton, Tyler Pickens and Shane Sapp of Chipley, Lauren Dee of Ponce de Leon and Shelby Clark of Westville.

Associate in Arts Degrees were earned by Sara Coates, Chandra Cooper, Jamie Dean, John Etheridge, Colt Gardner, Fred Gilley, Richard Jackson, Bethany Jones, Cheyenne Mayo, Tanner Smith, Toni Stewart

and Jessica Vergara of Bonifay, Richard Adkison, Chase Boyer, Lexi Brasher, Trenton Brock, Antonio Camacho, Tea' Creamer, Selena Davis, Kaylee Finch, Elizabeth Fleener, Alyssa Gainer, Cameron Goff, Tiffini Guster, Shawnee Hagan, Paxton Jensen, Amber Lampley, Jessica Massey, Jordan McKinnie, Lindsay Miller, Alexandra Mitchell, Ainsley Novonglosky, Whitley Pettis, Midrell Pittman, Justyce Potter, Austin Sapp and Gregory Shaub of Chipley, Katia Roche of Vernon, Amber Riley of Wausau and Mason Carnley, Hayden Cooley, Christian Frutos-Creamer, Clay Jackson, Elisabeth Jackson, Jessica Thomas and Cassidy Trammell of Westville

Associate in Science Degrees were earned by Brian Williams of Bonifay, Hunter Dobbs of Caryville, Rasheida Patrick, Spencer Potter, Jeffrey Register, Caleb Rogers, Chase Smothers and Brent Whittington of Chipley and Victoria Benton and Desiree Goddin of Westville.

Workforce Development Certificates were earned by Destiny Martinez of Bonifay, Ryan Aycock and Daniel Galvan of Chipley and Hossameldin Elsankary of Ponce de Leon

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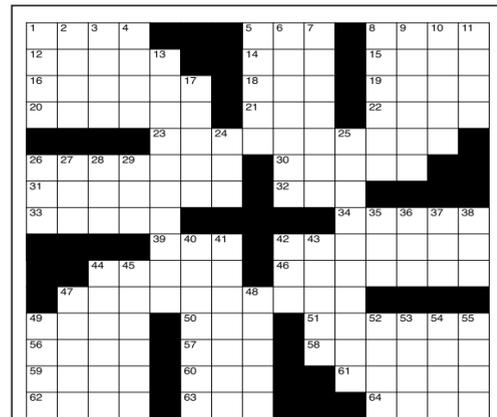
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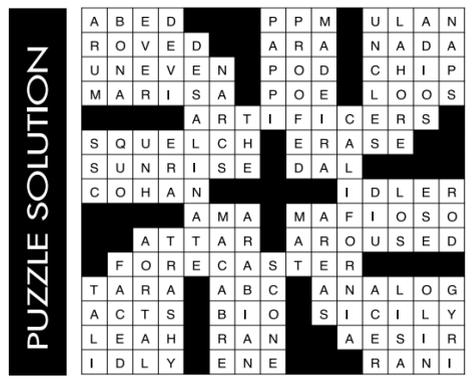


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. In bed
- 5. Project portfolio management
- 8. ___ Bator: Mongolian capital
- 12. Roamed
- 14. Notre Dame legend Parseghian
- 15. Nothing (Spanish)
- 16. Not level
- 18. Self-contained aircraft unit
- 19. Baseball broadcaster Caray
- 20. ___ Tomei, actress
- 21. "The Raven" writer
- 22. Bathrooms
- 23. Skilled inventors
- 26. Forcefully silence
- 30. Remove
- 31. The arrival of daylight
- 32. Split lentils
- 33. "Walking Dead" actress
- 34. A lazy person
- 39. Doctors' group
- 42. Crooks
- 44. Fragrant essential oil
- 46. Conjured
- 47. One who predicts
- 49. Scarlett's home
- 50. Television network
- 51. Something comparable to another
- 56. What a thespian does
- 57. Word element meaning life
- 58. Italian island
- 59. "King of Queens" actress Remini
- 60. Jogged
- 61. Norse gods
- 62. Lazily
- 63. Midway between northeast and east
- 64. Hindu queen

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Top Rank boxing promoter
- 2. ___ fide (Latin)
- 3. At all times
- 4. Hindu female deity
- 5. Tufts of hairs on plant seeds
- 6. Edited
- 7. Portuguese archipelago
- 8. Your parents' brothers
- 9. Pakistani city
- 10. Farewell
- 11. Short sleep sessions
- 13. Remove salt
- 17. Drug officers
- 24. One and only
- 25. The Golden State
- 26. Fabric baby carrier (abbr.)
- 27. Quid pro ___
- 28. New England research university
- 29. Baseball pitcher's stat
- 35. Western India island
- 36. ___ Angeles
- 37. Midway between east and southeast
- 38. British singer Stewart
- 40. Suggesting the horror of death and decay
- 41. Riding horse
- 42. Where wrestlers work
- 43. Regions
- 44. Of a main artery
- 45. Not classy
- 47. Competed against
- 48. Biscuit-like cake
- 49. Large ankle bones
- 52. Computer company
- 53. "Friends" actress Kudrow
- 54. "Chocolat" actress Lena
- 55. Brain folds



PUZZLE SOLUTION

FAITH

When discussing politics, don't get personal



Suzette Martinez Standing

Don't get personal. Insults are a wedge in the ever-widening divide among us. We are not one-dimensional beings. Have I been guilty of hurtful language in the past? Yes. But now I realize I can voice my opinions and stay polite. Recently, we stayed with folks who have polar opposite political beliefs from our own. It can be done. It doesn't require avoidance. Being polite is not a lack of conviction. Civility doesn't equate to weakness. A conversation becomes insightful if it is not peppered with words like "ignorant," "ridiculous" or "crazy." Even general words like Democrats, Republicans, liberals, and conservatives are spit out with ridicule. Watch the tone.

No one has ever achieved understanding through shame, guilt or insults.

Can't accept a position? Roger that. But acceptance of one's humanity is easier.

When my husband and I stayed with friends who hail from the other end of the political spectrum, I was a teensy bit worried about how things might play out.

Our friends are good people, just like we are. Yet, nowadays, it would be typical to point at each other and insist, "You are sadly misinformed."

When the conversation turned to politics, "Jan" first bemoaned family division. "We have relatives who no longer speak to each other. It's so sad."

I've heard this from other circles. Friends who are now no longer friends. Parents and siblings who disown each other, each side insisting they cannot associate "with anyone who thinks like that."

It's one-dimensional thinking. Lives now mimic Facebook feeds, where algorithms send only the version of news FB thinks a user wants to see. The difference is Facebook manipulates this for you. In comparison, we choose to delete real relationships because of differences of opinion. Why? Do we all have to march in one-thought-lockstep?

While visiting, I was mindful of the foundation of our friendship: Shared

memories and experiences, a mutual trust. This respect allowed us to voice very different opinions. Nothing was held back except for name-calling and insults, with sarcasm held in check. We never got personal.

Each of us used language key to conflict management. Speak from the authentic place of "I think" or "I feel." Do not use phrases like "you think," "you are," (or the ever-offensive, "you people"), which can sound accusatory or presumptive.

Keep it personal without getting personal with others.

Our visit went well, exceptionally so. Were there tense moments? Sure. When discussing a point of history, our friend said, "I don't believe that," and I blurted out, "Wait. You think the Pentagon Papers was a hoax?" He replied, "Well, I guess I don't know too much about it."

I so respect that. It would have been a difficult admission had the insults been flying.

Do you get angry and personal in your political conversations?

Stop. Hold close family and friends of every stripe. Don't reduce your life to an algorithm.

FAITH EVENTS

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

Winterville Assembly to host 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.

Caryville Baptist to host bluegrass sing

CARYVILLE — Caryville Baptist Church will host their monthly bluegrass gospel sing at 6 p.m. Friday, May 4. There will be singing fellowship and food.

For more information call Blondell Freeman at 850-548-5504.

KOC to host fish fry

BONIFAY — The Knights of Columbus will host a fish fry from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, May 4 at Blessed Trubuty Parish Center Council 10513 Infant of Prague. Plates are all-you-can-eat for \$10 for adults and \$7 of kids.

Carry out plated are \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids. Plates will consist of fried catfish, fried or baked white fish, sides, tea, coffee and desserts.

For more information email Joe Lollino at joelollino@gmail.com.

Mt. Zion to host The LeFevre Quartet in concert

BONIFAY — Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church will host The LeFevre Quartet at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 5. This is a free concert. The church is located at 3205 Highway 2 in the Esto Community. For more information call 850-768-0843 or 850-373-8416.

Northside Baptist to host spring festival

PONCE DE LEON — Northside Baptist Church will host a spring festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5. This is a free event. There will be festival games, a bounce house, free lunch and more. In the case of rain there will be a family friendly movie shown inside the church at noon. For more information leave a message with name and number at 850-836-4466.

First Presbyterian to host Randall Franks in concert

CHIPLEY — The First Presbyterian Church will host Randall Franks in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 5. Randall is known for his role from the In The Heat of The Night television series. Tickets are \$10 each. All proceeds will go to the church renovation and the special projects fund. The church is located at 658

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Sunday Jude 1:1-4
Monday Jude 1:5-7
Tuesday Jude 1:8-11
Wednesday Jude 1:12-14
Thursday Jude 1:15-18
Friday Jude 1:19-23
Saturday Jude 1:24-25

Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty.

Revelation 15:3

Weekly Bible Trivia
What three things does Jude wish for his readers?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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OBITUARIES

KENNETH ALVIN BOWEN

Kenneth Alvin Bowen, age 67 of Marianna, FL passed from this on Friday, April 20, 2018 at his home in Marianna. He was born on May 27, 1950 to the late Cecil Alvin and Rosa Lee (Reese) Bowen in Edna, TX. Kenneth lived most of his life in the Jackson County area and before retiring he worked in the oil fields in

Louisiana.

Along with his parents he is preceded in death by his brother, James Bowen, sisters, Martha Deloris Bowen, Donna Kay Barus, Bonnie Bell Bowen.

Survivors include, sisters, Wanda Lea Tindell of Marianna, FL, Lavern Green, Connie Casper, Iris Jean Tenney,

Wynona Marlean Guthery, brothers, Virgil Bowen, Larry Bowen, nephew, Robert Tindell III and wife Helen of Graceville, FL.

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

LUCILE H. DAVIS

Lucile Hodge Davis, 98, of Alford, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday morning, April 25, 2018 at Jackson Hospital. Mrs. Davis was born in Buckingham, Florida, on June 4, 1919, to J. Perry and Frances Hodge and grew up in Laurel Hill, FL. In 1937, she married, Joseph Percy Davis in Crestview, Florida. The couple moved to Jackson County in 1939 and settled just north of Alford where they farmed and raised seven children. "Miss Lucile," as she was known at her church, was a very active member of Alford Baptist Church for 70 years and was the church pianist for all

those years. When she was no longer able to live at home, she went to live at The Chipola Nursing Pavilion, but never gave up playing the instrument she loved, playing for Sunday worship services there as well. She always loved trying to be a blessing to her fellow residents.

Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, Joseph "Joe" Davis; her son, James B. Davis; her daughters, Phoebe Davis and Ellen Williams.

She is survived by her sons, Vick Davis (Mary) of Mobile, AL; Bill Davis (Colleen) of St. Petersburg, FL; Donald Davis

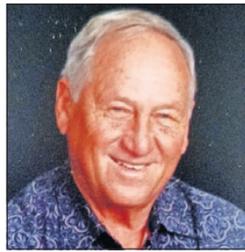
(Kay) of Panama City Beach, FL., and Frances Melvin (Kenneth) of Marianna. She is also survived by eleven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis were held on Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 3:00 PM, with visitation immediately prior to the service at 2:00 PM at Alford Baptist Church, Alford, Florida. Interment followed in the Alford City Cemetery with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikesfuneralhomes.com

LOUIS A. TRACY

Louis Arthur Tracy, age 74 of St. Augustine, FL Died April 24, 2018. He was born in 1943 at Niagara Falls, NY, one of 8 children, he was an Eagle Scout. In 1962, he was stationed at NAS Pensacola, FL.

He served 17 years in the Warrington VFD, and was a member of Warrington UMC and was Scout Master for Troop 646 in Warrington.



In 1980, moved to Washington County, FL, and continued in scouting and served as County Commissioner.

In 2009, relocated to St. Augustine, FL, where he was a member of Shores UMC and the Ashlar Masonic Lodge, Number 98.

He is survived by his wife Patricia, children: Keith, Amy, Eileen & Joshua and 3 grandchildren Kurtis, Melody & Kimberly.

Craig Funeral Home Crematory Memorial Park is in charge of the arrangements.

FLORA E. FULLER

Flora Elaine Fuller, 96, of Bonifay, died Saturday, April 21, 2018.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 25, 2018. Interment followed at Fairview Memorial Gardens with Sims Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements

LESLIE C. LABBS

Leslie Carl Labbs, age 52, died, April 3, 2018.

Memorial Services will be held May 5, 2018 at New Prospect Church in Chipley.

GEORGE W. MOMBERGER

George Wayne Momberger, 70, of Chipley, died Friday, April 20, 2018.

A private service will be held on a later date. To extend condolences, please visit www.heritagefhllc.com.

KATHRYN R. HARCUS

Kathryn Rose Harcus, 98, of Bonifay, died Monday, April 23, 2018.

Memorialization was by cremation with Sims Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. A celebration of life will be held at a later date

EVENTS

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Fifth Street in Chipley. For more information or to purchase tickets call the church at 850-638-1629 or Barbara Russell at 850-960-1347.

New Bethany to hold Homecoming services

VERNON - New Bethany Assembly of God Church will hold Homecoming services at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 6. Special music will be by Four Calvary. Lunch

will follow in the fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. The church is located at Hinson's Crossroads. For more information call Brother Leon Jenkins at 850-779-3003.

Fish fry fundraiser for Rock Hill Cemetery

CHIPLEY - A fish fry will be held at noon Saturday, May 12 at the Rock Hill Cemetery. Bring a covered dish to share with others. The cemetery is located at 339 Rock Hill Church Road just east of Chipley. Those who cannot attend the fish fry but would like to contribute

to the cemetery upkeep call Whit Gainey at 850-638-0966.

Pleasant Grove to host Homecoming weekend

VERNON - Pleasant Grove Church will host a Homecoming weekend. A gospel sing will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 19. Prior to the sing a free spaghetti supper will be held at 4 p.m. Homecoming services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 20 with Brother Johnny Snodgrass. Lunch will follow in the fellowship hall. The church is located at 2430 Shakey Joe Road in Vernon.

DAVID EDWARD MOCK, SR.

Mr. David Edward Mock, Sr., age 78, of Westville, Florida passed away April 20, 2018 at Wiregrass Medical Center in Geneva, Alabama. He was born May 23, 1939 in Baxley, Georgia to the late Ed and Addie Hews Mock.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Mock was preceded in death by his son, David Edward "Ed" Mock, Jr.; four brothers, Eulis Mock, Buster Mock, Malzie Mock

and Curtis Mock; two sisters, Mary Lee Chavis and Willie Nora Kersey.

Mr. Mock is survived by his wife, Leater Pearl Mock of Westville, FL; two daughters, Jewel Wilson of Darlington, FL and Shannon Burgess and husband Roger of Westville, FL; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 PM Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at Caryville Evangelistic Center with Rev.

Charles Barton and Rev. Wayne Brannon officiating. Interment followed in the Mt. Olive Assembly of God Church with Peel Funeral Home directing.

The family received friends one hour prior to the service. Serving as pallbearers were William Meeks, Trevor Bruggess, Roger Burgess, Dusty Barton, Doug Kersy and Charles Smith.

DON D. SIMS

DECEMBER 04, 1944 - APRIL 15, 2018

Don David Sims died on Sunday, April 15, 2018, in Mobile, Alabama, after a long battle with dementia & diabetes. He was the only child of Mable Gilbert Sims and Clyde David Sims. He was raised on a farm in Chipley, FL. Upon graduation from Chipley High School in 1963 he went into the Navy where he studied aviation medicine and served as a hospital corpsman in Viet Nam. He worked for many years as a Safety Engineer until poor health forced him to retire in 2002.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Mable Sims, Chipley, FL, and his



daughter Cassandra Leah "Kassie" Sims of Pensacola, FL

He is survived by his wife, Debbie and their daughter, Samantha Gonzalez (Jesse) grandson, Julian Gonzalez and step-son, Brenton McClellan of Pensacola, FL. He is also survived by his daughters, Sonya Sanders, Chipley, FL and Donna Christine Sims, Joplin, MO, grandsons, James Aaron Sanders and Brandon Casey Sanders and

great-grandchildren Hosten Sanders and Gabriella Sanders of Chipley, FL.

Don wanted it remembered that he loved his country and he loved his family, past and present. He loved growing tomatoes, listening to Elvis and feeding the squirrels, who waited impatiently at his door for peanuts. He was an excellent Southern cook who always had a pot of beans and cornbread on the stove and sitting down to have lunch and watch The Young and The Restless with his beloved dog, Legolas.

Interment was held Monday, April 30th at Barrancas National Cemetery. A memorial service will be held May 11th in Chipley, FL

WILLIAM G. SMITH

William Gaston Smith, age 63, passed from this life Thursday, April 26, 2018 at Washington Rehab and Nursing Center. He was born in Panama City, FL on November 27, 1954 to Felix G. and Rethie (Criswell) Smith. William worked as a painter most of his life.

He is preceded in death by his parents and one sister; Doris Golden.

William is survived by his son; Billy Alan Smith, one brother; Willard Smith and wife Shirley, 3 daughters; Verlon Mower and husband Richard Allen, Mary Sue Weeks,

and Totsy Westbury and husband David, one grandson; Emanuel Smith and numerous nieces and nephews.

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

ALLENE WALSINGHAM

Allene Walsingham, age 89 of Chipley, FL went home to be with the Lord on Friday morning, April 20, 2018. She was born on September 21, 1928 to the late John and Louie (Owens) Hicks in Washington County, FL. Allene was a lifelong resident of Chipley and she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Chipley.

She is preceded by her loving husband, Roland B. Walsingham Sr.

Survivors include, one son, Roland B. Walsingham Jr. of Wausau, FL, one brother, George Irvin Hicks and wife Joan, one sister, Geraldine Ashenback and husband Gene, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Family received friends for visitation

on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home from 1:00-2:00 P.M. Funeral Service was held at 2:00 P.M. with Reverend Ernie Gray officiating. Interment followed at Wausau Memorial Gardens Cemetery with Brown Funeral Home of Chipley, FL directing. Family and friends may sign the online register at www.brownfh.net

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SLEEP TIPS

NIGHT SHIFT ROUTINE

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine offers tips for those who work irregular hours to get a healthy amount of sleep:

- Avoid caffeine and alcohol a few hours before bed.

- Plan for major schedule changes by altering your sleep time a few days in advance.

- Keep the same schedule on workdays and days off and create a "wind down" routine before bed.

- Keep your bedroom cool, turn off electronics and only do relaxing activities.

WEIGHT LOSS

TIPS FOR SUCCESS

According to a recent post at nbcnews.com, most successful weight-loss approaches tell participants to do these three things:

- Eat more vegetables.

- Eat less sugar.

- Eat more whole foods like fruits, beans and eggs.

— Brandpoint

Memory loss after surgery

What we know and don't know

By Judith Graham
Kaiser Health News

Two years ago, Dr. Daniel Cole's 85-year-old father had heart bypass surgery. He hasn't been quite the same since.

"He forgets things and will ask you the same thing several times," said Cole, a professor of clinical anesthesiology at UCLA and a past president of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

"He never got back to his cognitive baseline," Cole continued, noting that his father was sharp as a tack before the operation. "He's more like 80 percent."

His father likely has postoperative cognitive dysfunction (POCD) — a little-known condition that affects a substantial number of older adults after surgery, Cole said.

Some patients with POCD experience memory problems; others have difficulty multitasking, learning new things, following multistep procedures or setting priorities.

"There is no single presentation for POCD. Different patients are affected in different ways," said Dr. Miles Berger, a POCD specialist and assistant professor of anesthesiology at Duke University School of Medicine.

Unlike delirium — an acute, sudden-onset disorder that affects consciousness and attention — POCD can involve subtle, difficult-to-recognize symptoms that develop days to weeks after surgery.

Most of the time, POCD is transient and patients get better in several months.

But sometimes — how often hasn't been determined — this condition lasts up to a year or longer.

Dr. Roderic Eckenhoff, vice chair for research and a professor of anesthesiology at the Perelman School of Medicine at the



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University of Pennsylvania, told of an email he received recently from a 69-year-old man who had read about his research.

"This guy — a very articulate man — said he was the intellectual equal of his wife before a surgery 10 years ago, a significant operation involving general anesthesia. Since then, he's had difficulty with cognitively demanding tasks at work, such as detailed question-and-answer sessions with his colleagues," Eckenhoff said. "He noticed these changes immediately after the surgery and claims he did not get better."

There are many unanswered questions about POCD. How should it best be measured? Is it truly a stand-alone condition or part of a continuum of brain disorders after surgery? Can it be prevented or treated? Can it be distinguished in the long term from the deterioration in cognitive function that can accompany illness and advanced aging?

Some clarity should come in June, when a major paper outlining standard definitions for POCD is set to publish simultaneously in six scientific journals and scientists will discuss the latest developments at a two-day POCD summit, according to Eckenhoff.

Here's what scientists currently know about POCD:

Background. POCD first began to be studied systematically about 20 years ago. But reports of patients who appeared cognitively compromised after surgery date back about 100 years, Eckenhoff said.

An influential 1955 report in *The Lancet* noted common complaints by family or friends after someone dear to them had surgery: "He's become so forgetful. ... She's lost all interest in the family. ... He can't concentrate on anything. ... He's just not the same person since."

How to recognize the condition. There is no short, simple test for POCD.

POCD facts

- Postoperative cognitive dysfunction (POCD) is a little-known condition that affects a substantial number of older adults after surgery.

- Adults age 60 and older are twice as likely to develop POCD as are younger adults — a development that increases the risk of dying or having a poor quality of life after surgery.

Typically, a series of neuropsychological tests are administered before and after surgery — a time-consuming process. Often, tests are given one week and again three months after surgery. But the tests used and time frames differ in various studies. Studies also define POCD differently, using varying criteria to assess the kind and extent of cognitive impairment that patients experience.

How common is it? The first international study of older adults with POCD (those age 60 and older) in 1999 suggested that 25.8 percent of patients had this condition one week after a major non-cardiac surgery, such as a hip replacement, while 9.9 percent had it three months after surgery.

Two years later, a study by researchers at Duke University Medical Center, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, found that 53 percent of adults who had heart bypass surgery showed significant evidence of cognitive decline when they were discharged from the hospital; 36 percent were affected at six weeks; 24 percent, at six months; and 42 percent, five years after their operations.

Other studies have produced different estimates. A current research project examining adults 55 and older who have major non-cardiac surgeries is finding that "upwards of 30 percent of patients are testing significantly worse than their baseline 3 months later," according to its lead researcher, Dr. Stacie Deiner of the Icahn School of Medicine.

TODAY'S WORKOUT

Tone shoulders and chest with this move

By Marlo Alleva
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There's something refreshing about a springtime breeze and the warmth of the sun on your skin. A little vitamin D has many health benefits, and best of all it's free.

With all the sun-filled days, tank tops, spaghetti straps and sundresses are No. 1 on our wardrobe list. So upper-body workouts become a bit higher on the to-do list as well.

Our move is a single arm pec deck, and you will need a set of light hand weights. It will work your chest,



Marlo Alleva demonstrates a single arm pec deck. [SCOTT WHEELER/THE LEDGER]

shoulders and upper back. You can perform this move by standing or sitting.

Begin by grasping your weights in each hand, lifting your arms up and out

from your body at shoulder level, and bend in the elbows. Roll your shoulders back and down to engage the proper muscles, hold your chest tall, and angle your palms forward.

Now you are ready to move. Taking one arm at a time, guide your elbow in towards your chest. Keeping the weight up, and creating a squeeze in the chest. Once you reach your fullest contraction, return to the start position. Then repeat on the other arm.

Continue this in and out alternating movement for at least eight to 10 times on each arm. Take a small break, rolling your

shoulders and releasing your neck, then repeat for three to five sets.

This move should be performed slowly and precisely to avoid any strain on your neck shoulders. If the weight becomes too much, continue without the weights.

You can add this exercise to any upper-body workout, as a finisher or on its own as a little pick-me-up before you head out for your daily dose of vitamin D.

Marlo Alleva, an instructor at Gold's Gym in Lakeland, Florida, can be reached at faluvzpa@msn.com.

FOOD

FOOD SAFETY

TIPS FOR TRAVELING

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) offers the following tips for foods to avoid to help you reduce your risk while traveling.

Don't eat:

- Food served at room temperature
- Raw or runny eggs
- Raw or undercooked (rare) meat or fish
- Unwashed or unpeeled raw fruits and vegetables
- Unpasteurized dairy products
- Bushmeat (monkeys, bats or other wild game)



EASY RECIPE

VERANDA MOJITO FIZZ

This Italian take on a Cuban classic is perfect for a patio brunch party. Serves two.

Ingredients: 2/3 cup blueberries, 12 mint leaves, 2 tablespoons sugar in the raw, 4 oz. light rum, 5 tablespoons lime juice, 2 oz. Riondo Prosecco

Directions: Divide blueberries, mint, sugar and lime juice into two tall glasses. Muddle until blueberries are smashed. Fill the glasses with ice and add the rum. Stir slightly. Top with Prosecco and garnish with blueberries and a mint sprig.

LACTOSE INTOLERANCE

KNOW THE SIGNS

If you've had the following symptoms after eating dairy products, you may be lactose intolerant, says Mooala:

- Gas
- Bloating
- Abdominal cramping
- Diarrhea
- Nausea

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FLASH IN THE PAN

Hearts & flowers

How to enjoy artichokes, on the plate or in the garden



ARI LEVAUX

By Ari LeVaux
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This is the time of year when artichoke fans have two reasons to cheer. The harvest has already begun in Mexico and the southern U.S., which means the large flower buds can already be found in stores. Meanwhile, at farmers markets of all latitudes, purveyors of bedding plants are selling potted artichokes for the garden. Even in Montana, the summers are getting hot enough that these Mediterranean members of the thistle family need to be planted a full 5 feet apart.

Artichoke buds are harvested before they bloom into flowers. Unless, of course, you prefer to allow them to flower and look at rather than eat them.

Myrna Varner became an artichoke grower when a vendor — Luci Brieger of Lifeline Produce in Victor, Montana — gifted her a baby plant as she was buying tomato starts. Now Varner grows three plants a year, and they produce later into the fall than the tomatoes.

"I'm ready to tear the garden up and they were still bearing," she told me.

'The best of thistles'

"It is good for a man to eat thistles, and to remember that he is an ass," notes Eneas Sweetland Dallas in his 1877 book "Kettner's Book of the Table: A Manual of Cookery, Practical, Theoretical,

Historical." "There are several elaborate ways of dressing the artichoke — the Barigoule way and Lyonnese way, for example."

He calls these fancy methods "frantic attempts to paint the lily and to perfume the violet."

I think Dallas is spot-on in his less-is-more approach to artichokes.

"Depend upon it," he concludes, "the simplest way of dressing the artichoke is the best."

How to prepare

Dallas recommends boiling the bud, but there is a case to be made for a roasting. I enjoy the caramelized flavors and the layers of texture that can result from some oven time. I like roasting artichokes so much, in fact, I roast them twice.

First I trim them, by laying the artichokes on their sides on a cutting board and giving them flat-tops with a big, heavy knife. On each artichoke, slice a round, flat plane an inch or two from the tip. This reveals a cross-section of green, purple, pale yellow and burgundy leaves. Trim the stem to within two inches of the bottom.

Place each head in a baking container in such a way that it can stay upright — by which we mean flat side up. In a wide-mouth pint jar, the artichoke looks like a flower in a vase. A Pyrex measuring cup does the same thing. A banana bread dish holds two large artichokes, side by side. If you don't have anything that will work, trim the bottoms off so they sit flat and upright

unsupported, and wing it from there.

Put a half-inch of water and a clove of garlic at the bottom of whatever container you use, and set the artichoke(s) in place. Give a solid shake or two of salt onto the top of each artichoke, followed by two tablespoons lemon or lime juice, poured slowly enough that it seeps down between the leaves. Then slowly pour in about a third of a cup of olive oil per large artichoke.

Cover each artichoke in foil, pressing firmly on all sides to make a seal between the foil and the thing that's holding the artichoke. With the water in the bottom, you are essentially constructing a steamer.

Place the upright artichoke in its holder in the oven at 350 and bake (jars should be placed on a tray or skillet in case they tip). As it cooks, the oil will find its way down through the vascular tissue of the bud, through the stem and out the cut end and into the water below.

After an hour, carefully remove the artichoke and holder from the oven, and take off the foil. When it has cooled enough to handle, gently pull the leaves away from the center, working all away around the artichoke, loosening the bud as if you were trying to force it to bloom. Get the lemon oil from below the artichoke and pour it back into the top of the half-baked artichoke, and put it back in the oven with the foil off, so the outer leaves get crispy as the center melts into a molten core of flavor.

Cook about another hour, until the leaves pull off easily.

Apple butter a tasty treat and ingredient



Prudence Hilburn

Whether or not we believe the adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," we all agree that apples taste good whether raw or cooked.

When I think of apples, many times apple butter comes to mind. Perhaps that is because Mauna, my friend and the best assistant I ever had, loved apple butter. I had never tasted apple butter until Mauna and I were in the Smoky Mountains testing recipes.

We were served muffins with apple butter at one of our favorite restaurants, and it wasn't long until I was looking forward to this tasty treat every morning.

Apple Butter Rolls

- 3 cups Southern Yeast Biscuit Dough (see below)
- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- ½ cup apple butter
- ½ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 1 ½ cups confectioners sugar
- 2 ½ tablespoons apple juice

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 9-inch cake pan. Spoon the soft dough onto a well-floured surface. Knead until smooth. Roll to a rectangle about 10 by 16 inches.

In a medium bowl, combine cream cheese, apple butter and brown sugar. Beat until smooth and spread over dough. Roll jelly-roll-fashion, starting with the 16-inch side. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place slices in cake pan. Bake about 20 minutes, or until rolls are slightly browned and no longer doughy. Turn out on a plate and then invert onto another plate so rolls will be right side up. Combine confectioners sugar and apple juice. Beat until smooth and drizzle over top of rolls. If drizzle is too thin, simply add more confectioners sugar.

Southern Yeast Biscuit Dough

- ¼ cup warm water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 pkgs. dry yeast (¼ oz.

- each)
- 5 cups self-rising flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups buttermilk

Combine water and sugar in small bowl. Stir in yeast and set aside until yeast becomes bubbly. In large mixing bowl, combine flour and baking soda, and stir to mix. Cut in shortening using pastry blender, a fork or your fingertips until mixture resembles cornmeal. Add yeast mixture and buttermilk. Stir with a large wooden spoon until well mixed. This will not be a smooth dough. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate until needed. It will keep for about a week.

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N00°20'40"W, A DISTANCE OF 227.81 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE AND THE STARTING POINT; THENCE C O N T I N U E N00°20'40"W, A DISTANCE OF 180.13 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE S89°16'05"W, A DISTANCE OF 241.82 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE IN A DITCH LINE; THENCE S00°16'32"E, 180.13 FEET ALONG SAID DITCH, TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE N89°16'05"E, 241.82 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE AND THE STARTING POINT, AND BEING LOCATED IN THE SW1/4 OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST. DESCRIPTION: PROPOSED 20' EASEMENT TOGETHER WITH AN EGRESS AND EGRESS IN THE FORM OF A 20 FOOT CONTINUOUS STRIP LYING RIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE: COMMENCE AT THE SW CORNER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST, THENCE N 00°51'03" W, ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF SAID SECTION TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF FLORIDA STATE HIGHWAY #2 (100' R/W), 939.72 FEET, THENCE N 87°32'59" E, ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY, 18.70 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE, THENCE CONTINUE N 87°32'59" E, ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY, 659.66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 00°20'40" W, ALONG A FENCE, 1019.72 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE AT A FENCE CORNER, THENCE N 86°31'27" W, ALONG A FENCE 20.04 FEET, THENCE N 00°20'40" W, A DISTANCE OF 407.94 FEET TO THE END OF SAID LINE AND EASEMENT. PARCEL ID: 0133.00.000.021.000 TOGETHER WITH THAT CERTAIN MANUFACTURED HOME, YEAR: 2008, MAKE: SCOTBILT, VIN#: SBHGA1250702689A AND VIN#: SBHGA1250702689B. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in

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CEASED, SCOTT MCCOY, GROVER MCCOY, CHRISTINA REYNOLDS A/K/A CHRISTINA LYNN REYNOLDS, KNOWN HEIR OF CYNTHIA CARNLEY A/K/A CYNTHIA GALE CARNLEY, DECEASED, et al. Defendants. **NOTICE OF ACTION TO:** UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS AND TRUSTEES OF CYNTHIA CARNLEY A/K/A CYNTHIA GALE CARNLEY, DECEASED LAST KNOWN ADDRESS UNKNOWN UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CYNTHIA CARNLEY CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS 100 JUDY LUCAS DR., APT. E1 BONIFAY, FL 32425 You are notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Holmes County, Florida: LOT 1, BLOCK 64 IN SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 5 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, ACCORDING TO PLAT OF BONIFAY, FLORIDA, DRAWN BY G.W. BANFILL, AND ON FILE IN OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, commonly known as 302 E INDIANA AVE, BONIFAY, FL 32425 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Jennifer M. Scott of Kass Shuler, P.A., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 800, Tampa, Florida 33601, (813) 229-0900, on or before May 25, 2018, (or 30 days from the first date of publication, whichever is later) and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated: April 16, 2018. CLERK OF THE COURT Honorable Kyle Hudson 201 N. Okalahoma Street Bonifay, Florida 32425-By: Jennifer Maples (COURT SEAL) Deputy Clerk AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in

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