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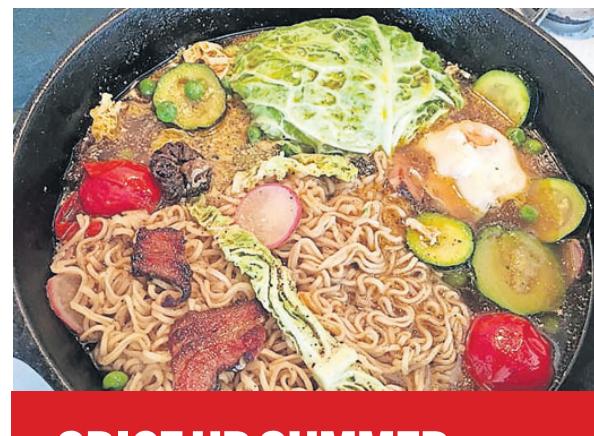
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Bonifay native appointed to Commission

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BONIFAY — A Bonifay native has been appointed to the Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

Rachel Saunders was recently appointed by Speaker

of the House of Representatives Richard Corcoran to the commission. Saunders is a 1997 High Honors graduate of Holmes County High School, and a former Miss Bonifay.

She received her Bachelor of Science from Oral Roberts University in Mass Media Communications as a magna cum laude graduate.

Saunders, who currently lives in Winter Garden, Fla., is the Land Specialist with NAI Realvest, a top commercial real estate brokerage in Central Florida. She currently represents the Orlando-Sanford International Airport in land and development projects. She has been a real estate entrepreneur and investor since 2004. Saunders earned her Corporate Master of Business Administration from Florida International University.

She founded Southeast Ingenuity Investments, Inc. in 2011, and has been actively growing a portfolio of income-producing properties in addition to her brokerage activities at NAI Realvest. She was also recently elected Vice Chairperson of the Planning & Zoning Board in Winter Garden.

She is also a Leadership West Orange graduate, Leadership Institute graduate, member of Tiger Bay Club, sponsorship committee fundraiser for American Cancer Society's "Cattle Baron's Ball," and a frequent guest at local charity and political events.

She is the daughter of Bill and Javetta Saunders, and the granddaughter of the late Bartow and Syble Saunders, and the late Tup and Gladys McWaters, all from Bonifay.

The Florida Commission on the Status of Women's mandate is to study and make recommendations to the Governor, Cabinet and Legislature on issues affecting women.

The commission also inducts the state's newest members of the Florida Women's Hall of Fame in an annual formal ceremony and reception.

Since its formation in 1991, the commission has been fully supported by the governor, the Cabinet and the Florida Legislature every year.

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Bonifay looks to open Boys and Girls Club

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BONIFAY — Remembering days gone by is something many do when passing the recreation center in town. When parents dropped their children off for the day to partake in



all kinds of sports leagues and just playing outside with friends.

Those days are long gone,

but there is hope for some like them in the future as leaders in the community pursue opening a popular children's organization in Holmes County. With the support of local officials and the community, Holmes County Chamber

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Saunders



Wesley Whitaker and JoAnna Shores of First Federal Bank of Bonifay were on hand at the Back to School Palooza to pass out school supplies. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER PHOTOS]

DMH hosts B2S Palooza

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BONIFAY — Parents and students alike came out in droves for the Doctors Memorial Hospital Back to School Palooza on Aug. 3. More than 500 children received school supplies at the event.

Vendors were on hand to pass out school supplies, information from various agencies, refreshments and other goodies.

Parents were able to gather information about dental services from the Florida Department of Health as well as information about immunizations. Appointments are still available for shots at Holmes County Department of Health by calling all 547-8500.



Four-year-old Lakin Brasher stopped at the Emergency Management table for some goodies and a quick game.

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immunization at FDOH

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Ruling rejects limits on medical marijuana businesses

By Dara Kam
News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE — In a ruling that could have a revolutionary impact if it stands, a Tallahassee judge has found a law limiting the number of medical marijuana operators in Florida runs afoul of a constitutional amendment approved by voters two years ago.

The cap on the number of "medical marijuana treatment centers," as they are known in Florida law, "directly contradicts the amendment," Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Dodson ruled in an eight-page order last week.

"Such limits directly undermine the clear intent of the amendment, which by its language seeks to prevent arbitrary restriction on the number of MMTCs authorized to conduct business in the state. The amendment mandates the availability and safe use of medical marijuana by qualifying patients," Dodson wrote.

Dodson also ruled that the 2017 law is unconstitutional because it requires marijuana operators licensed by the state to cultivate, process, and dispense medical marijuana — something known as "vertical integration" — as opposed to breaking the activities into separate parts for licensure.

And the judge decided that the law — aimed at implementing the 2016 constitutional amendment, which broadly legalized medical marijuana — improperly restricted who could get licenses. The law ordered health officials to grant

licenses to operators who were already up and running in Florida or who were involved in litigation as of Jan. 1, 2017. The law also required licenses for a black farmer who meets certain conditions and set aside a preference for an applicant with certain ties to the citrus industry.

That provision amounted to what is known as a "special" law, Dodson ruled in the order issued Thursday. The judge found the 2017 law restricts the rights granted under the Constitution and that plaintiff Florigrown LLC "has a substantial likelihood of success" in its claim that the law conflicts with the amendment.

But, despite multiple findings that the 2017 law is unconstitutional, Dodson refused to grant an injunction requested by Florigrown, a company partly owned by Tampa strip club operator Joe Redner, who also recently won a separate marijuana-related legal challenge. Leon County Circuit Judge Karen Gievers ruled that Redner should be able to grow his own marijuana for "juicing" purposes to prevent a recurrence of lung cancer. The state is appealing her decision.

Dodson's decision not to issue an injunction means Florida health officials can continue to move forward with an embattled process to grant a handful of licenses in addition to the 14 already bestowed in the state's highly competitive marijuana industry, which some estimates project will generate \$2.5 billion in revenue in less than a

decade.

"The denial of the request for temporary injunction will allow the department to continue to work to implement the law so Floridians can have safe access to this medicine," Florida Department of Health spokesman Brad Dalton said in an email.

But the judge's ruling could pave the way for an unlimited number of marijuana purveyors in a state where one license recently was sold as part of a \$93 million deal that included an unnamed "health care organization" and another was acquired in a \$53 million takeover by California-based Med Men.

"It's the first time any judge has weighed in on the licensing process at all, and what he said was unequivocal. ... What he's saying, and I think this is super clear, is what you're doing is unconstitutional," Florigrown CEO Adam Eland told The News Service of Florida in a telephone interview Monday.

But Eland acknowledged that the judge's ruling might have no immediate impact on Florigrown.

"This court understands the importance of both the Legislature and the department in developing a thorough, effective, and efficient framework within which to regulate medical marijuana, as directed by the amendment. Florigrown has established that the Legislature and the department have such a framework and are implementing it, currently, with other registrants. They have simply chosen

to restrict access to this framework in a manner that violates the amendment," Dodson wrote.

Dodson found Florigrown "will not suffer irreparable harm" in the absence of an injunction but will still "have the ability to apply and compete for one of the remaining available" licenses.

"The requested injunction at this time would substantially alter the status quo by halting the department's existing process and procedures for the issuance of MMTC licenses as well as the rulemaking currently underway to initiate the application process," he wrote.

While Dodson did not issue an injunction, the judge set an Oct. 3 deadline for health officials and/or the Legislature to resolve the deficiencies with the law. Oct. 3 will mark one year after a deadline imposed by the constitutional amendment for health officials to begin issuing identification cards to patients who qualify for the medical marijuana treatment.

"He's giving them that time because he feels it's not irreparable yet. They have an opportunity to repair it," Eland said, adding that Florigrown is trying to reach a settlement with health officials.

But it's highly unlikely Florida legislators will meet in a special session to address the marijuana law prior to the Nov. 6 general election and almost equally uncertain that health officials will make a significant policy reversal without the blessing of the Legislature.

Lawmakers polled on 'stand your ground' session

News Service Florida

three-fifths support in each of the GOP-dominated legislative chambers, which would equate to 71 members of the House and 24 members of the Senate, according to the state department.

The request to revisit the self-defense law came in response to the July 23 shooting death of Markeis McGlockton in the parking lot of a Clearwater convenience store. No charges have been filed against the shooter, with Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri saying the gunman is protected under the long-controversial law.

The proposal needs

Scott, Cabinet eye protecting ranch land

Gov. Rick Scott and the Florida Cabinet will be asked next week to spend \$5.5 million to help limit future development on nearly 2,500 acres of ranch land in Highlands County.

The proposal, which will go to the Cabinet on Aug. 14, seeks to add the Sandy Gully property to the Rural and Family Lands Protection Program, which through the use of "conservation easements" restricts future development but allows owners to continue using land for such things as agricultural operations.

The program, favored by Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, has been used 38 times

in the past eight years, accounting for more than 47,000 acres across the state being put into conservation easements. The family-owned Sandy Gully land, originally a dairy operation, transitioned to a cattle operation in 2002. The purchase could help protect wetlands and surface waters that flow toward the Peace River.

The state anticipates that the federal government will eventually cover \$3.3 million of the cost through an Agricultural Conservation Easement Program grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service.

CLUB

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of Commerce Executive Director Rebecca Prince is eyeing the vacant rec center as the venue for a Boys and Girls Club.

"The Boys and Girls Club has a track record I as a parent am looking for," said Prince. "They are an established organization with proven results."

Prince recently met with Mayor Eddie Sims and Councilman Travis Cook to discussing reopening the complex to local children.

The meeting led to a July 31 meeting between members of the Emerald Coast Boys and Girls Club and local business leaders.

Emerald Coast Boys and Girls Club CEO Shervin Rassa said Bonifay is ideal for a new club.

"We want to be in Holmes County and

expand our clubs," said Rassa. "This is an ideal situation complete with facilities to host the club."

The club is looking to serve 50-100 kids per day with activities that are designed to help academically, physically and mentally. By using what is referred to as the

'youth development strategy,' which emphasizes usefulness, belonging, competency and influence, the club touts its program's success in lives of children.

Cook, who is also the recreation liaison for the city, said kids need something to do after school and during breaks.

"Our kids need productive things to do between getting out of school and going to bed," said Cook. "Boys and Girls Club is proven to provide productive activities for kids to do."

A community council of 10 members is needed to

start raising funds to make this dream a reality. As of press time, there were five members on board.

Rassa presented a sample budget of funds that will be needed to operate the first year, and will be needed in order to open the doors. Most of the roughly \$93,000 will be used to pay staff, the rest will be operating costs.

If anyone is interested in donating or in volunteering on the community council, contact Rebecca Prince at the Holmes County Chamber of Commerce at 850-547-6155.

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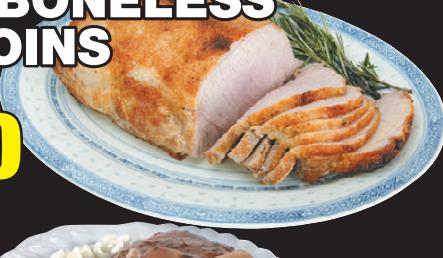
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OPINION

Jumping the gun on Stand Your Ground

Few situations are ever improved once politics play a part, and we're seeing this unfold over in Clearwater — with possible adverse implications for gun-rights' proponents throughout Florida.

Outside a Clearwater convenience store on July 19, 47-year-old Michael Drejka, who witnesses said had displayed a history of behaving like a self-delegated czar of parking lot etiquette at the store, angrily confronted a woman who had parked in a handicapped parking space — although she apparently had no handicapped tag or sticker, and despite plenty of other regular spaces being available. The woman's boyfriend, Markeis McGlockton, 28, witnessed this encounter, and in defense of his girlfriend and their 5-year-old son who was in the car, he shoved Drejka to the ground. Drejka then pulled a gun and shot the unarmed McGlockton, even though he seemingly backed away from Drejka once he saw the weapon. McGlockton, a father of three, died shortly afterward.

The outcome was a tragedy. But Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri compounded the sad incident by announcing the following day that Drejka would not be arrested because his actions appeared justified under the state's 2005 Stand Your Ground law.

Gualtieri cited the law's "largely subjective standard," and further alleged that Drejka might sue if arrested, based on changes lawmakers made to the statute in 2017. "It cuts towards this guy's belief, in his mind, that he's going to be harmed again, and he had to shoot to defend himself. And those are the facts. And that's the law," Gualtieri told reporters.

Yet conservative state lawmakers, defense lawyers and NRA spokeswoman Marion Hammer all have told the media that none of that is true. But because Gualtieri chose to substitute his immediate judgment for that of prosecutors, all sorts of trouble is taking root.

Because Drejka is white and McGlockton is black, critics immediately spied another racially charged case akin to that involving George Zimmerman and Trayvon Martin — a comparison made worse because many of the law's critics have failed to explain that Zimmerman never invoked Stand Your Ground as his defense. He instead claimed self-defense, which led to his 2013 acquittal on murder charges.

Thus, Stand Your Ground critics now are calling for the law to be changed or repealed. They do so while stoking racial animus and promoting claims that the law is racist. In fact, after Martin's slaying in 2012, the Tampa Bay Times analyzed nearly 200 Stand Your Ground cases and concluded that there was "no obvious bias in how black defendants have been treated." The Times reported at the time that black defendants declaring Stand Your Ground in deadly shootings went free 66 percent of the time, compared to 61 percent for white defendants.

The bottom line of all of this is that Gualtieri has opened the door for legal mayhem that, if carried to fruition, could end up depriving law-abiding citizens of the right to defend themselves.

A version of this editorial originally appeared in the Lakeland Ledger, a sister paper with Gatehouse Media.

ANOTHER VIEW



Happy Corner: Hot days brings memories of old swimming holes

(From the archives)



Hazel Tison

The hot summer we have experienced this year reminds us of swimming holes where we cooled off in our younger days. No one had swimming pools in my youth. The only one I knew of was at Chuck and Eddie's on Highway 90 between Bonifay and Chipley. It was not accessible to me and my family, but my children have memories of going there with the summer recreation program sponsored by the Holmes County School Board. The article I am airing this week is about swimming holes that we frequented when I was a child as well as when our children were growing up. On a trip with senior adults from First Baptist Church, we were discussing swimming holes of our youth and I heard some good stories. DiAnn Dunn Shores told about herself and her brothers devising a ski board. They took their mother's ironing board, the kind my Mama had, a flat wide board that was propped between two kitchen chairs. The Dunn boys drove a bolt through the narrow end, tied a plow line around the bolt and then with someone's outboard motor and a skiff for a ski boat, they learned to water ski in a pond near the Choctawhatchee River. We Wells Children weren't that inventive and we didn't have a pond. But we were lucky to have Gum Creek nearby which in those days contained enough water to swim in. (We'd never heard of water skiing in those long ago times.) My

children and grandchildren find it hard to believe that we only had to walk a half mile down the hill to what is now County Road 173 to find enough water running under a wooden bridge and forming a sandy bottomed pool large enough for kids to splash and play in. Locals often drove their mule and wagons through the stream to keep them from being spooked by the clatter as they drove over the rough wooden boards. On what is now Bess Nook Road were deeper holes in the creek. Bethel Primitive Baptist Church and probably some other rural churches used this hole for their baptismal pool. We could walk there by going south, taking a cow trail through some of our woods and then walking down the dirt road. Some days we piled onto the back of the pickup truck and had a cool-off swim at noon before going back to the pea patch or the corn patch. The only two of my brothers who suffered a broken bone were at the creek. Max jumped off the pick-up before it completely stopped and broke his arm and Jim fell off the old railroad trestle where it crossed Gum Creek and broke his arm. Usually Daddy and the boys went swimming with us and sometimes Mama would put on her swimsuit, but she was deathly afraid of water, so she only waded in water where she could easily see the bottom. One summer day my sister Minnie wanted to go to the creek and none of the boys was available so Mama gave us permission to walk to the Bess Nook hole. We were in our early teens. As we approached the creek, we could see that someone was already there, a neighborhood boy who had been in trouble with the law. A friend of his from another community who had also been in trouble with the law was with him. These were the only teens we'd known who

had had a brush with the law. We debated about turning around and going home, but we'd already been seen so we bravely went on hoping they weren't skinny dipping. They did have on swimsuits and they quickly left. We finished our swim and went home swearing not to tell that we went swimming with those two rogues. When Gum Creek was too low for swimming, we'd pile on the back of the pickup and go to Cowford on Holmes Creek, a much bigger swimming hole than those nearby. On rare occasions we went to Burnt Sock landing or Becton Springs on Holmes Creek. Once when we arrived at Cowford, little brother Max said in a disgusted tone, "Oh shoot. Forgot my bathing suit." Not a problem. Take your shirt off and go in in your overalls. Some summers I spent time with my Uncle Josh Wells family on Hard Labor Creek where they had a nice swimming hole directly across Highway 277 from their house. It was amazing to me to see my Aunt Annie swim and float as most of the women I knew only waded. They went in fully clothed, but Aunt Annie had a real bathing suit as did my Mama. My husband's family had Wrights Creek for their swimming hole but not close enough to walk. Instead they rode their bicycles. We also took our children to the Blue Hole, the Chalk Hole and Wayside Park on North Highway 79 on Wrights Creek. I also heard other stories on that Senior Adult trip. The late James Edward McFatter recalled swimming with his McFatter cousins in Hard Labor Creek as well as in Holmes Creek. Jackie Baggett had a favorite swimming hole in Jackson county. Having a clean creek to swim in was just one of the privileges I enjoyed growing up a country girl.

Will you survive National Garage Sale Day?



Danny Tyree

I have browsed umpteen garage and yard sales over the years and used to help my mother display her collectibles in her neighborhood miles-long event. But I did not realize that Saturday, August 11 is this year's National Garage Sale Day until I read it via "U.S. News & World Report."

Given the current political climate, National Garage Sale Day could be unprecedently controversial this year. Just Google "garage sale." In addition to tips for shoppers and sellers, you'll find numerous dueling examples of both "I love garage sales" and "I hate garage sales." The only thing that could make things more incendiary this year is lawn signs such as "With each purchase,

an adorable free kitten, named after a distinguished Confederate general."

Still, controversial or not, when we participate in garage sales we are subconsciously paying tribute to our intrepid hunter-gatherer ancestors. As a further homage to their legacy, if you purchase that used electric blender without testing it first, you may also discover FIRE.

People who have never hosted a garage sale don't realize the stress involved. For instance, you have to put a few dents into those stationary bikes and yoga mats, so no one realizes what a slob you are. ("That rowing machine looks like it has been idle since it was used to dump tea into Boston Harbor.")

Savvy shoppers can tell a mediocre garage sale from an outstanding one. Run-of-the-mill garage sale organizers are tickled to see shoppers get into a tug-of-war over a prized item. Organizers who strive for excellence will offer even more entertainment value, perhaps a log-rolling contest or giant

slalom to settle such conflicts.

People who host garage sales on an annual basis should be more circumspect about storing away their unsold items. Based on circumstantial evidence, someone keeps storing the old VHS tapes near a family Bible that is turned to "Be ye fruitful and multiply." Have fun August 11, but be careful about impulse buys.

Early in my married life, I went to a garage sale and purchased a big stack of antique hymn magazines. I couldn't stop wondering what sort of idiot would get rid of such a treasure so cheaply.

Now the unread magazines have been taking up space in my shed for 20 years. Understandably, I've sworn off impulse buys.

"Oooo, Stonewall Jackson the tabby put quite a gash in your leg. You'd better get some bandages..."

"Let's not rush into anything about these newfangled 'bandages.' Hey, why are electric blenders dancing around my head?"

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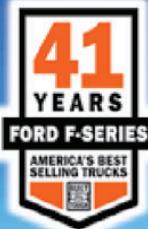
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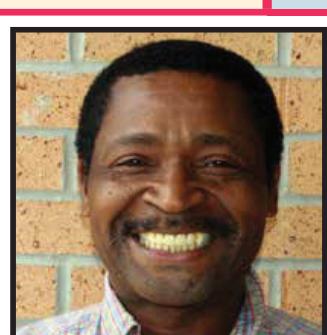
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Sunland Center holds Service Awards Ceremony

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MARIANNA - Sunland Center hosted its semi-annual Service Awards Ceremony Tuesday, July 31 at the Center's Culinary Mixer.

Staff having attained 5 to 45 years of service with the State of Florida was honored during the event.

Honorees were presented with an engraved award, certificate of achievement and a service pin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the honorees and their guests, co-workers and supervisors.

5 years: Terrance Anderson, Casie Carroll-Mitchell, Rima Kolanda, Belinda Kirkland, Edward Perry, James Pybus, Freddie Staley, Jr., Charles Wright and Gerald Wright; 10 Years Vickie Chambliss, John Chance, Doniell Clay, Semona Donaldson, Katie Granberry, Christopher Kelly, Patrick Tipton, Ronald Tissue, Dewey Wells, Tony Wesley, Deshawn Wooden; 15 years: Adam Chambliss, Douglas Colson, Carolyn Gatlin, Larry Gray, Myra Sue Lee, Barbara Mobbbs; 20 years: Juanita Alford, Evelyn Boyd, Patricia Donalson-Clark, William Gilbert, James Godwin, Jr., Arthur Gray, Gerald Howard, Charlene Isaac, Robert Peeler, Olly



20 Years of Service, front, from left: Kindra Roulhac, Juanita Alford, Evelyn Boyd, Heather Traylor, Martha Williams and Michelle Wynn; **back row:** Felicia Smith, James Godwin, Jr., Bobby Peeler, Antonia Speights and William Gilbert



25 Years of Service: Velma Tensley



5 Years of Service: Edward Perry, Charles Wright, Rima Kolanda and Casie Carroll-Mitchell



10 Years of Service L-R: Dewey Wells, Ronald Tissue, Christopher Kell and Vickie Chambliss



35 Years of Service: Lori Burke

Quick, Kindra Roulhac, Felicia Smith, Valerie Spates, Antonia Speights, Heather Traylor, Martha Williams, Michelle

Wynn; 25 years, Dr. Tom Sherrel, Velma Tensley; 30 years: Robert Ham, Mozell Jackson, Jerry Neel, Charles Stephens,

Rita York; 35 years: Lori Burke and 45 years: Mary Elizabeth See.

Gulf Power: Be aware of scammers

Staff report

Gulf Power is reporting an increase in scams involving its customers. Since January 1, the company's Customer Care Center has received over 400 reports of this criminal activity.

Scammers target Gulf Power's residential and business customers and are known to attempt a variety of scams, including posing as a Gulf Power employee going door-to-door, over the phone and online. Scammers often threaten disconnection unless immediate payment is made via phone or in person.

"These scammers are becoming increasingly bold with their tactics,"

and technology is making it easier for them," said Brandi Gomez, Gulf Power spokesperson. "Our customers can never be too careful. If you feel something isn't right, take a moment to just give us a call. We can look at your account and tell you if there's an issue or if a payment is needed. We would rather customers call us than be taken advantage of by a scammer."

Gulf Power wants to help customers be aware of the tricks scammers use and to educate them on how they can protect themselves and their loved ones from being targeted.

For more information on scams, visit [MyGulfPower.com](#).



Holmes County Council on Aging recently celebrated July birthdays. The July sponsor was Leesa Lee. Pictured are birthday honoree Geneva Mears and sponsor Leesa Lee. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

HCCOA celebrates July birthdays

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Gazebo erected in honor of two board members



This gazebo was constructed on the Arc of Washington-Holmes Counties grounds in honor of Jeannie Betts and George Taylor [SPECIAL TO WCN/HCTA]

Staff report

WASHINGTON AND HOLMES COUNTIES - A gazebo at Arc Washington-Holmes Counties, Inc. has been erected in honor of two people.

The gazebo is in honor of Jeannie Betts and George Taylor for their dedication and willingness to serve on the Arc of

Washington-Holmes Counties Board of Directors for more than 40 years, an Arc news release stated.

"They have remained constant in ensuring we survived the not so good days as well as celebrated the great days," Executive Director Sandy Pritchard said in the news release. Pritchard concluded

the dedication summary with a quote from Mother Theresa: "I am not sure exactly what heaven will be like, but I know that when we die and it comes time for God to judge us, he will not ask, 'How many good things have you done in your life?' rather he will ask, 'How much love did you put into what you did?'"

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

UF/IFAS to host a Water Bath Canning class

CHIPLEY - UF/IFAS will hold a Water Bath Canning class from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, August 9 at the Washington County Agriculture Center located at 1424 Jackson Avenue (Highway 90) in Chipley. New to canning and not sure where to start? In this class participants will learn how to safely can high-acid foods such as fruits, jams, jellies and pickles. This will be an interactive hands-on class. Cost is \$5 and includes course materials. Seating is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register call the Washington County Extension Office at 850-638-6265 or the Holmes County Extension Office at 850-547-1108.

HCSO to host a free food distribution

PONCE DE LEON - Holmes County Sheriff's Office will host a free food distribution at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 11 at Ponce de Leon High School. This will be a "drive-thru" event to help accommodate those with

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With Holmes County Sheriff John Tate

Special to Times-Advertiser

Summertime seemed to pass quickly, and our local students and teachers are gearing up to start the new school year on Friday.

With that in mind, I want to take a moment to review some points of safety from the Department of Highway Safety for those traveling in school zones or sharing the road with Holmes County school buses.

Motorists should always be alert and drive



with caution around school buses and in school zones where children may be present like schools, bus stops, school buses and school parking lots. Motorists should also heed:

- Be alert and watch for children, especially near schools, bus stops, school buses and in school parking lots.
- Children on bicycles can be unpredictable and can make sudden changes in

direction. Be especially careful when children are present in school zones and residential areas.

- Pay extra attention to lower speed limits in school zones.
- Watch for and obey signals from school crossing guards.
- Only drive or park in authorized areas to drop off or pick up children at school.
- Motorists are required to stop when approaching a school bus that is stopped with its red lights flashing and STOP arms extended.
- All drivers moving in either direction on a

two-way street must stop for a school bus displaying a stop signal, and must remain stopped until the road is clear of children AND the school bus stop arm is withdrawn.

- On a highway divided by a raised barrier or an unpaved median at least 5 feet wide, drivers moving in the opposite direction do not have to stop for the bus (painted lines or pavement markings are not considered barriers).
- However, these motorists should slow down and watch for students loading or unloading from the bus.

The only time traffic approaching an oncoming school bus does not need to stop, is if there is a raised

barrier such as a concrete divider or at least five feet of unpaved space separating the lanes of traffic.

On a highway divided by a paved median, all drivers moving in either direction must stop for a school bus displaying a stop signal, and must remain stopped until the road is clear of children AND the school bus stop arm is withdrawn.

In upcoming events, don't forget about the free food giveaway (in partnership with Feed-the-Gulf Coast) that

Holmes County Sheriff's Office is hosting this Saturday at 8 a.m. at Ponce de Leon High School or the concealed weapons class scheduled to take place at the 10 a.m. at the Holmes County Jail on August 18. All proceeds will benefit the Holmes County High School Class of 2019.

Here's wishing you all a happy and safe academic year.

If you would like to submit general questions about Sheriff's Office related topic to Sheriff John Tate, email: askthesheriff@holmescosheriff.org

Delay in federal approval trims medicaid savings

Christine Sexton
News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Nearly \$100 million the state assumed would be saved by changing a policy about patient eligibility for Medicaid won't come to fruition this year.

Tom Wallace, assistant deputy secretary for Medicaid finance and analytics at the Agency for Health Care Administration, told members of the Social Services Estimating Conference on Monday that Florida hasn't gotten necessary approval from the federal government to move ahead with the change.

Instead of a July 1 start date, the change in policy will likely go into effect Jan. 1. A projected \$98 million reduction was included in the new state

budget, which took effect last month. Now, the Scott administration says the savings should be about half that amount.

But Wallace said the state isn't deterred.

"We are confident that we will get federal approval, we just don't know when that would be," Wallace told the Social Services Estimating Conference, comprised of House and Senate staff members as well as staff from the governor's office and the Legislature's Office of Economic and Demographic Research.

Wallace said Florida Medicaid officials have been in correspondence with the federal government about how the policy change would be implemented.

Federal law requires states to cover the costs

of medical bills incurred by people for up to three months before they apply for Medicaid. So long as people qualify for Medicaid and the services are covered, hospital, doctor and nursing-home bills that accrue during that period will be absorbed.

The longstanding policy, officially known as "retroactive eligibility," protects poor people from unpaid medical bills that they cannot afford and helps ensure that hospitals and nursing homes are paid for services they offer to Medicaid-eligible people.

The policy change would eliminate the requirement that people have three months to apply for Medicaid and make them apply the same month as they need care. AHCA projects that 39,000 people would be impacted by the

change, which does not apply to pregnant women and children. That means

the policy change would heavily impact seniors and people with disabilities, and

the move has come under fire from critics, including Democrats.

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If you know Danny Powell, you know his character and what motivates him as a business owner, county commissioner and family man. But for those of you that do not know him personally, I am asking that you take a moment to get to know who he is and what he stands for.

Danny Powell is a Christian man who puts the Lord first in all things, serving on his church board for many years. He has been a successful business owner in Holmes County for over 20 years and supports his community and church in any way possible.

While serving as County Commissioner over the last four years, he and the Board of County Commissioners have been part of many changes that will benefit the county now... and in the future.

Holmes County is currently making great strides for progress because of his and his co-commissioners desire to continue to better our community. While serving as the

Chairman of the Board, he has been faced with making some difficult decisions but he has always based those decisions on what is best for the county overall, yet still attempting to keep the individual citizen's best interest in mind. His vision is for growth in our county, while striving to keep the "home town" feel that it now possesses.

As a grandfather of eight, his wish is to see his own family (as well as others) stay and grow right here in Holmes County, rather than being forced to seek employment and homes elsewhere.

His knowledge of current county issues and FEMA projects, his education and experience as a long time Holmes County business owner, his current involvement in ongoing county projects, his proven track record of addressing road issues and his desire to see Holmes County flourish; are only a few of the reasons why Danny Powell is the best choice for Holmes County Commissioner, District 4.

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A Dark Day



image by Dale Cruikshank, courtesy NASA

There's a big event happening up in the sky in a few days. Are you ready to experience the 2017 solar eclipse? The Mini Page explores the science of the eclipse and safe ways to observe it.

What is an eclipse?

An eclipse happens when one body in space passes in front of another. A **solar eclipse** happens when the moon passes between the Earth and sun, blocking the sun's light.

The solar eclipse expected on Aug. 21 will cover a large path from Oregon to South Carolina. In its direct path, experts say, the eclipse will make it appear as dark as dusk outside.

The last time a total solar eclipse passed over the continental United States was in 1979.

Watching from space

Scientists will get some rare views of the eclipse from several different spacecraft. For example, in 2006, the International Space Station (ISS) photographed the darkened Earth during an eclipse.



In 2006, the ISS watched a solar eclipse pass over the area around Turkey and Cyprus near the Mediterranean Sea.

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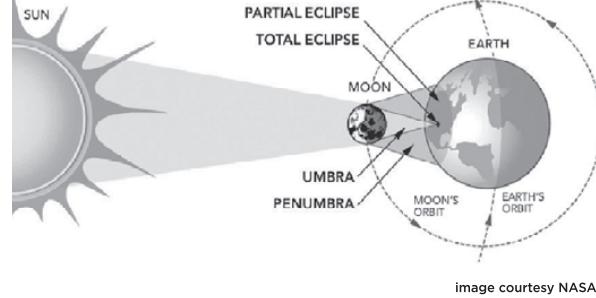


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Viewing the event

No matter where you live in North America, you'll be able to see at least a partial eclipse on Aug. 21. The path of **totality**, where people will see a total eclipse, is only about 70 miles wide and stretches from Lincoln Beach, Oregon, to near Charleston, South Carolina.

The shadow causing the partial eclipse is called the **penumbra** (peh-NUHM-bruh). The shadow of the total eclipse is the **umbra** (UM-bruh).



Try 'n' Find

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

ANNULUS, AUGUST,
BALLOONS, CRESCENT,
DIAMOND, EARTH,
ECLIPSE, EFFECT,
GLASSES, LIGHT, MOON,
ORBIT, PARTIAL, PATH,
PENUMBRA, PROJECTOR,
RING, SAFETY, SHADOW,
SOLAR, SPACE, SUN,
TOTALITY.

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Cook's Corner

Spicy Baked Potato

You'll need:

- 1 medium-size potato
- 2 teaspoons margarine or butter
- 1/2 teaspoon taco seasoning
- 2 tablespoons shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese

What to do:

1. Wash, dry and poke holes in potato with a fork. Cook potato in microwave for 6 to 7 minutes on high.
2. Cut potato in half lengthwise; allow to cool slightly. Scoop out potato into a medium-size bowl. Mix and mash in butter, taco seasoning, cheese, sour cream and salsa.
3. Place mixture back in potato shell; microwave for 45 to 50 seconds. Top with black beans. Serves 1.



- 1 tablespoon low-fat sour cream
- 1 tablespoon chunky salsa
- 1/2 cup black beans, drained and rinsed

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

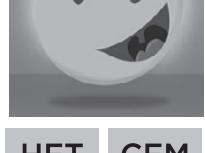
7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

1. it attracts metal (6)
2. what you drink with cookies (4)
3. long strings of pasta (9)
4. large ape (7)
5. kind of salad dressing (5)
6. yellow hot dog topping (7)
7. winter month (8)

Answers: magnet, milk, spaghetti, gorilla, ranch, mustard, December.

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ARD	TI	LK	CH
GOR	NET	RAN	MAG
MUST	SPAG	DE	MI



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Moon in motion

There are several stages of a total eclipse. In the first stage, the moon is partially blocking the sun. This stage can last more than an hour.

As the eclipse becomes total, the last bits of sunlight streaming through valleys on the moon cause a bright flash, known as the **diamond ring effect**.

When the diamond ring disappears and the moon completely covers the sun, it's safe to look at the eclipse. But this will only last for a few seconds. When you begin to see a crescent on the other side of the moon, it's time to protect your eyes again.

Safety first!

Looking directly at the sun can cause serious damage to your eyes!

The only way to look

directly at the eclipse is through special "eclipse glasses." Even very dark sunglasses are not safe to watch through. Don't look through a camera, telescope or binoculars, even with eclipse glasses.

You can also use a pinhole projector to watch the eclipse safely. Read more about protecting your eyes in the Resources section below.



photo by Kevin Hale

Resources



On the Web:

- eclipse.stream.live
- eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety
- eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety
- exploratorium.edu/eclipse/how-to-view-eclipse
- bit.ly/MPpinhole

Mini Jokes



Mikey: How does a man on the moon get his hair cut?

Miles: E-clipse it!

Eco Note



Have you ever used a magnifying glass to concentrate sunbeams and burn a piece of paper? This same idea is at the core of a new energy idea, **solar thermal energy**. The sun's light is focused onto a small area using mirrors. The beam causes a liquid to get very hot, and then that liquid is pumped through pipes to a tank of water. When the water boils, the steam spins a turbine, which powers a generator.

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For later:

Will the path of the total eclipse pass close to your home? Make a plan for viewing the eclipse with your family.

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FTR representative to be at WCCOA

CHIPLEY — A representative from Florida Telecommunications Relay, INC. will be at Washington County Council on Aging at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, August 16, 2018. Seniors will be assessed to determine eligibility to receive an amplified or specialized telephone at no cost. For more information or to schedule an appointment call 850-638-6216.

Washington County Farm Bureau schedules meeting

CHIPLEY — The annual meeting of the Washington County Farm Bureau is scheduled for Thursday, August 16, 2018 at the Washington County Agricultural Center. The evening's activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner followed by a brief business meeting. The evening will feature entertainment by Cedar Creek. In order that adequate preparation can be made, members are encouraged to confirm their attendance by notifying the Farm Bureau Office, (850) 638-1756, no later than noon Monday, August 13, 2018.

HOSO to offer concealed weapons class

BONIFAY — The Holmes

County Sheriff's Office will present a Concealed Weapons Class at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 18, in the Holmes County Jail classroom, located at 3207 Lonny Lindsey Drive in Bonifay. Sheriff John Tate will instruct the class, which is expected to last about two hours. This class will meet the firearms training class requirement mandated by the Florida Department of Agriculture concealed weapon permit application. The class is open to ages 18 and up; however the minimum age to be granted a permit from the state is 21. Participants ages 21 and up may bring their own gun and rounds or use those provided by the sheriff's office. Participants under the age of 21 are asked to use the provided gun and rounds. No pre-registration is required, and the cost is \$25 per person. All proceeds will benefit Holmes County High School Project Graduation.

WCCOA to hold pampering day

CHIPLEY — In recognition of National Senior Citizen's Day on Tuesday, August 21, 2018, Washington County Council on Aging in partnership with Interim Healthcare, will be hosting a pampering session to seniors 60 and older. Manicures and hand massages will be provided. This event will begin at 10 a.m. and will take place at 1348 South Boulevard in Chipley. For more information on this or other events call 850-638-6216.

PDL fire to host RTIC raffle

PONCE DE LEON — Ponce De Leon Volunteer Fire

Department will host a raffle for a 65 Quart RTIC cooler. The raffle will run through Thursday, August 23. Tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$12. There are only 300 tickets available. All proceeds go to benefit the fire department. Contact any member of the PDL fire department or contact the department on Facebook.

Holmes County UF/IFAS to host Outdoor Expo

BONIFAY — The Holmes County UF/IFAS Extension Office will host an Outdoor Expo Friday, September 7 and Saturday, September 8 at the Holmes County Agriculture Center in Bonifay. There will be a concert, improved outdoor venue, NWFT Grand National Turkey Calling Contest and vendors. For more information on the event or becoming a vendor visit www.hcoutdoorexpo.com or call Kayla Welch at 850-547-1108.

Open auditions announced for Grease: The Musical

The Spanish Trail Playhouse will hold open auditions for Grease: The Musical at 6 p.m. Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11. Auditions will be held at The Spanish Trail Playhouse (Historic Chipley High School) located at 680 Second Street in Chipley. Grease: The Musical will take the stage Thursday, November 8 through Monday, November 12. Audition packets will be available two weeks prior to auditions on the Spanish Trail Playhouse website: www.spanishtrailplayhouse.com, the Spanish

Trail Playhouse office and at the Washington County Public Library. To inquire about a certain role or about volunteering or with other questions pertaining to production email spanish-trailplayhouse@gmail.com.

HCHS band to host Rodeo Pageant

BONIFAY — The Holmes County High School will host the 2018 Northwest Florida Rodeo Pageant Saturday, September 15 in the HCHS Auditorium. Tiny Miss through Little King will be held at 4 p.m. and Little Miss through Miss will be held at 6 p.m. The pageant is open to ages 4 through 20 and the contestant fee is \$50.

Online registration and credit card payments will be available Thursday, August 30 through Saturday, September 8 at WWW/HCHSBLUEPRIDE.com/Pageant. Participants may also register from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, August 30 and Tuesday, September 4 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, September 8 in the auditorium. Participants may also register from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 11 with a \$10 late fee added to the registration. Rehearsals will take place at registration. Door admission will be \$5 for ages 10 and up and \$2 for ages nine and under. For more information call 850-766-7569 or email pag@hchbluepride.com

'We Care, You Matter' health fair

EBRO — The Florida Department of Health in Washington County will host the "We Care, You

Matter" health fair in Ebro from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, September 29 at Ebro City Hall, 6629 Dog Track Road. There will be health screenings, educational information, door prizes, and refreshments. For more information contact Susie Sewell at (850) 638-6240.

HCSO to host inaugural softball tournament

BONIFAY — Holmes County Sheriff's Office would like to invite neighboring agencies, businesses, organizations, and other interested teams to participate in the 1st Annual Officers Memorial Co-Ed Showdown Softball Tournament. This tournament will kick off at 8 a.m. at Holmes County High School Saturday, September 29, with all proceeds benefiting the Officers Memorial Scholarships awarded each year in honor of Holmes County's fallen law enforcement officers.

The event will feature a Homerun Derby Contest for a \$10 buy-in with half the pot going to the winner (12 pitches with 10 hits). Players may buy in twice. Entry fee is \$250 per team with the first place prize to be announced later (prize will depend on number of teams registered). Entry fees are due by Saturday, September 1 with space limited to eight teams. Admission is free, and concessions will be available.

Those not wishing to play are invited to cheer on their favorite team as they help honor Holmes County's fallen heroes. For more information contact Deputy Ryan Segers at 850-768-9219.



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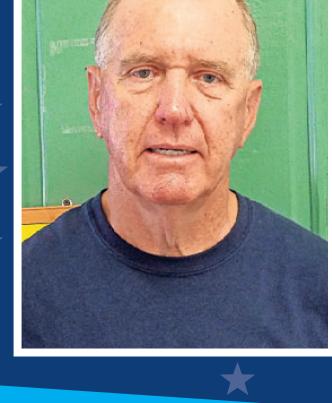


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FOOD

Summer heat

By Ari LeVaux

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On the fifth floor of the apartment where I grew up, my young culinary horizons were broadened by a Korean family down the hall. By second grade, I could hold a bowl of rice to my mouth and shovel it in with chopsticks, thanks to the diligent coaching of Christina, Wendy and Karen, who were about my age. The Park girls also taught me how to carefully pull noodles, one by one, from a bowl of high-end Japanese instant ramen.

Sometimes their parents doctored the ramen with the likes of seaweed, green onion and egg. It hampered the noodle games, but by college I had some valuable life skills, along with disdain for my dormies and their cases of Top Ramen, to which they proudly added hot dogs and canned chicken.

Today, I doctor with produce from the farmers market, but I still use the Park family's instant ramen of choice: Japanese brand Sapporo Ichiban.

Season's best

Japan is the undisputed birthplace of ramen, but nearby Korea never developed a culture of ramen bars. Without that background, most Korean eaters, like their American counterparts, first experienced ramen in packaged, instant form.

Since my early education, ramen is having an extended moment, and Korea has been a leader in this worldwide phenomenon. The land that gave us K-pop produces some of the most over-the-top versions of packaged ramen, with multiple flavoring packs delivering spices, oils and freeze-dried proteins and vegetables. But the



Doctor your ramen with produce from the farmers market. [ARI LEVAUX]

favored brand among South Koreans, since about the mid-1980s, is Shin Ramyun, a simple, spicy beef-broth-based formulation that's become an iconic South Korean comfort food.

During these hot days of summer, piquancy is an unexpected asset to a hot bowl of brothy ramen, as temperature heat and spice heat combine like a double negative to create their polar opposite. Your face gets steamed as the hydrating liquids warm your belly, while the chile heat lights a refreshing kind of fire inside, making you sweat profusely, which cools you off dramatically. While chilled soups get a lot of attention in the sweltering heat, they aren't eating gazpacho in the infernos of Bangkok, Saigon and Chengdu.

Zucchini, radish and garlic are also good early additions. Tomatoes can be added now, so they have time to spill their juices, along with half an onion, which can add flavor but be easily avoided later on. Toasted sesame oil adds a great flavor to most ramen, and now is as good a time as any to add it. Stir it around to even out the brown, place the dry brick of noodles atop everything else in the pan, and cover. This gets the noodles cooking, ever so slightly, in the steam of the simmering veggies. Meanwhile, start a kettle of water on the stove.

When the water boils, add the last round of ingredients to the pan. In my case, that includes a cracked egg and maybe some tofu. Sprinkle the flavor packet onto the stuff in the pan, along with an appropriate amount of chile powder, if using, and pour in the water. I like it brothy, so I add a cup or more than I'm supposed to.

The hot water will continue to boil as you add it to the pan, and will create a bit of steam, so turn on the vent and be careful. Now you can add anything that needs just a bit of cooking, such as peas, corn or pieces of cabbage. Make sure noodles are submerged. It should take about two minutes for the noodles to cook, then kill the heat.

Taste the broth and add seasoning sauces. I like a dash of fish sauce, a splash of soy, a tablespoon of oyster sauce, but it changes depending on the soup base. If I'm using beef flavored I add hoisin sauce. Sometimes a little black pepper is nice. Cook for a minute, covered, and serve alongside a garnish plate of raw veggies to add on top: fresh herbs, radicchio, green onions, seaweed, fresh cucumber slices, iceberg lettuce, even slices or wedges of low-acid heirloom tomatoes like brandywine.

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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

The seal is broken.
How many more wins for Chase this year?

GODSPEAK: Chase will grab at least one more at a short track or maybe Charlotte's ROVAL.

KEN'S CALL: I'll say two more, and maybe the second will be at Homestead in November. But probably not.

Who's next to get his first career win?

GODSPEAK: Sign me up for Daniel Suarez. He is finding his pace and grabbing hold of this NASCAR Cup Series stuff.

KEN'S CALL: I'll go out on a limb and say it'll be a rain-shortened win. Let's say Alex Bowman. But if the rain falls at precisely the right time, maybe Matt DiBenedetto.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

ARIC ALMIROLA VS. RYAN BLANEY

BLANEY: On Lap 4, (of 90) Blaney made an aggressive pass on Almirola, knocking his No. 10 Ford off the course. Neither driver was a factor in the race.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: This was a family battle, since both drive cars for Ford. "I guess he hit the curb and wiped us out, so it's disappointing," said Almirola, who limped home 22nd.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR MICHIGAN

WINNER: Kevin Harvick

REST OF TOP 5: Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch, Kurt Busch, Brad Keselowski

FIRST ONE OUT: Joey Logano

DARK HORSE: Kyle Larson

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF:

Order is restored and the "Big 3" gets back to business at Michigan.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Well, we don't have Chase Elliott to kick around anymore. Who's next?

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KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

KYLE BUSCH Even Kyle was happy for Chase	KEVIN HARVICK Mr. Hunch likes him at Michigan	MARTIN TRUEX JR. Wanted to ruin Chase's party but couldn't	CHASE ELLIOTT Mr. 1-for-99!	ERIK JONES Will he beat Chase to Win No. 2?	KURT BUSCH 0-for-57 is wearing on him	DENNY HAMLIN Has forgotten the smell of champagne	RYAN BLANEY Part of Chase's Victory Party posse	DANIEL SUAREZ Second, fourth in past two weeks	CLINT BOWYER Barely hanging on to spot in our Top 10
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 Jr.)
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 (Kevin Harvick)
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)
May 19: All Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)
July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch)

Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)
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

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Chase at the Glen? Who saw that coming?

Those who follow the Elliott family's racing history, perhaps. As has been mentioned (and mentioned, and mentioned ...) the Elliots of Dawsonville are practically synonymous with oval-track horsepower, but Chase's daddy (Bill, of course) got the first win of his Hall of Fame career at the Riverside (California) road course in 1983. Though he'd raced a part-time Cup schedule from 1977-82, that Riverside win came at the end of Bill's first full-time Cup season. He waited until Week 15 of 1984 for Win No. 2, then cemented his legend with the amazing '85 campaign.

Will Chase wait long?

The consensus wants to suggest more wins will come, and soon. You never know, of course, but supporting that thinking is Chase's quality runs just prior to Sunday's win at the Glen. He'd led laps in three of the previous four races and was top-seven in the two races prior to Watkins Glen. It's too early to think he might turn 2018's "Big 3" into a "Big 4," but stranger things have happened.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrn.com

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	934
2. Kevin Harvick	864
3. Martin Truex Jr.	813
4. Kurt Busch	705
5. Clint Bowyer	703
6. Joey Logano	691
7. Brad Keselowski	670
8. Kyle Larson	660
9. Denny Hamlin	650
10. Ryan Blaney	639
11. Chase Elliott	619
12. Aric Almirola	602
13. Erik Jones	572
14. Jimmie Johnson	563
15. Alex Bowman	523
16. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	461
17. Paul Menard	451
18. Daniel Suarez	434
19. Ryan Newman	431
20. William Byron	427

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IN BRIEF

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. **UNC:** 13 suspended for selling school-issued shoes

Less than a year after emerging from a long run of NCAA issues, North Carolina is dealing with rule violations again — this time for football players selling team-issued shoes.

The school announced Monday that 13 players will miss games serving suspensions for the secondary NCAA violations, which will leave the Tar Heels shorthanded during much of the season's opening month. While secondary violations are generally considered less severe, the penalties in this case will result in several players being forced to sit out at least a third of the regular-season schedule.

DETROIT **Oakland acquires pitcher Mike Fiers from Tigers**

The Oakland Athletics have acquired right-hander Mike Fiers from the Detroit Tigers for two players to be named or cash.

The Tigers announced the move Monday.

The 33-year-old Fiers is 7-6 with a 3.48 ERA this season. The rebuilding Tigers picked him up before the season on a \$6 million, one-year contract, and he pitched well enough that he became a candidate to be traded to a contender.

Detroit wasn't able to work out a deal before the non-waiver trade deadline last week, but the Tigers have now sent him to an Oakland team that, if the season ended now, would be the American League's second wild card.

LOS ANGELES **Shaq's son to play basketball at UCLA**

UCLA has landed forward Shareef O'Neal.

The son of retired NBA great Shaquille O'Neal signed a grant-in-aid to attend UCLA this fall. He will enroll in summer school this month.

The 6-foot-10, 220-pounder from Los Angeles played the last two seasons at Crossroads High in nearby Santa Monica. As a senior last season, O'Neal helped the school win the CIF Division II state title for the first time since 1997. He had 29 points, 17 rebounds and five blocks in the title game. O'Neal averaged 27 points as a senior while Crossroads finished with a 25-9 record.

The Associated Press



Central Florida quarterback McKenzie Milton scrambles during the second half of the American Athletic Conference championship game against Memphis on Dec. 2, 2017, in Orlando, Fla. New coach and former Missouri offensive coordinator Josh Heupel inherits a group that includes star quarterback McKenzie Milton, who is making sure the Knights enter this season with the right attitude. [JOHN RAOUX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Knights at full tilt

UCF seeks to deliver encore performance with new coach

By Steve Megargee
The Associated Press

Central Florida is trying to follow up on its undefeated season with a new coach, a new defensive cornerstone and the same old high expectations.

The Knights head the list of Group of Five teams with reason for optimism this season.

UCF lost its coach when the lure of his alma mater prompted Scott Frost to return to Nebraska, though he stuck around long enough to coach the Knights in a Peach Bowl victory over Auburn. The Knights also must replace American Athletic Conference defensive player of the year Shaquem Griffin, who was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in the fifth round.

They still have plenty of fire-power. New coach and former Missouri offensive coordinator Josh Heupel inherits a group that includes star quarterback McKenzie Milton, who is making sure the Knights enter this season with the right attitude.

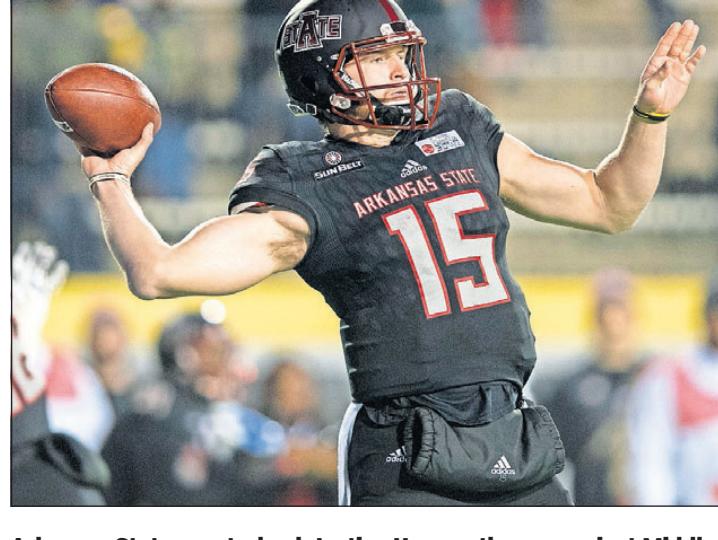
"Say you come off a winning year, teams might tend to get lackadaisical in the way they approach things," Milton said. "They might get complacent. That can't be us. We caught some teams off guard in the way we played, the way we won last year. We're not going to catch anybody off guard now. We're going to get everybody's best shot."

The Group of Five refers to conferences that aren't part of the Power Five (the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and Southeastern Conference). It includes Conference USA, the MAC, the Mountain West and the Sun Belt, as well as the American Athletic Conference.

Here's a breakdown of top teams in each Group of Five conference heading into the season:

Arkansas State

Conference: Sun Belt
Notes: The Red Wolves have earned at least a share of the Sun Belt title five of the last seven years and are the preseason pick to win it again. Arkansas State had six first-team preseason all-Sun Belt selections and quarterback Justice Hansen was named



Arkansas State quarterback Justice Hansen throws against Middle Tennessee during the first half of the Camellia Bowl on Dec. 9, 2017, in Montgomery, Ala. [MICKEY WELSH/THE MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER VIA AP, FILE]

preseason offensive player of the year. Arkansas State went 7-5 last season and lost the Camellia Bowl in its seventh straight bowl appearance. Other Sun Belt teams to watch include defending co-champions Appalachian State and Troy.

Boise State

Conference: Mountain West
Notes: MWC preseason offensive player of the year Brett Rypien has thrown for 9,876 yards, the highest total of any active Football Bowl Subdivision player. The Broncos also return Alexander Mattison, who ran for 1,086 yards and 12 touchdowns last season as Boise State went 11-3 with an MWC title and a Las Vegas Bowl victory over Oregon.

Boise State beat Fresno State in last season's MWC championship game, and those two teams figure to face off for the title again this year.

UCF

Conference: American Athletic
Notes: UCF owns a 13-game winning streak after ending last season as the lone unbeaten FBS team. UCF returns much of its offense from last season and is led by quarterback Milton, who finished eighth in the Heisman Trophy balloting last year.

UCF figures to battle in-state rival South Florida for the East Division crown. The Knights' nonconference schedule includes a trip to North Carolina and home dates with Florida Atlantic and Pittsburgh.

Florida Atlantic

Conference: Conference USA
Notes: Lane Kiffin orchestrated a remarkable turnaround at

Florida Atlantic last season. FAU went from 3-9 in 2016 to 11-3 in 2017 and closed the year on a 10-game winning streak that included a Conference USA title and Boca Raton Bowl victory. Florida Atlantic has Conference USA's preseason offensive player of the year (running back Devin Singletary) and defensive player of the year (linebacker Azeez Al-Shaair). The schedule includes trips to Oklahoma and UCF.

Memphis

Conference: American Athletic

Notes: We've included two teams from the American, which has emerged as the strongest of the Group of Five leagues. Memphis loses star quarterback Riley Ferguson and receiver Anthony Miller from a team that went 10-3 last season, but Darrell Henderson is back after rushing for 1,154 yards and nine touchdowns a year ago. The Tigers figure to battle Houston and Navy for the West Division title. Memphis has only one game against a Power Five opponent, an Oct. 20 trip to Missouri.

Ohio

Conference: Mid-American

Notes: Although Ohio has reached a bowl game eight of the last nine seasons, the Bobcats haven't won a MAC title since 1968. This could be the year. Ohio went 9-4 and won the Bahamas Bowl last year with an offense that averaged 37.4 points. Quarterback Nathan Rourke rushed for 21 touchdowns last season, while running back A.J. Ouellette ran for over 1,000 yards. Ohio and Northern Illinois look like the MAC's top teams.

Cowboys, Prescott working on pass game

By Schuyler Dixon
The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — Dak Prescott threw two interceptions just a few plays apart in a training camp practice, including an ill-advised pass across the field to a receiver just a few yards from the line of scrimmage.

Those picks, and the decisions that go with them, are under more scrutiny after the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback followed his remarkable rookie season with a somewhat pedestrian encore. And Prescott is among those doing the scrutinizing — each night at camp in the film room.

"When I go back, I'm being super-critical of myself, of the throws, of the placement, of where I should have went with the ball," Prescott said Sunday. "I'm tough on myself. So when I go back tonight, all of that was OK, it's got to better and this is why it's got to better. And I take my notes and I move forward."

With the release of three-time Pro Bowl receiver Dez Bryant and the retirement of 15-year tight end Jason Witten, Prescott is working with a revamped group of receivers and unproven batch of tight ends.

The resulting rough patches for the passing game after a week and a half in California aren't surprising, but notable nonetheless considering how the offense usually appears to be ahead of the defense with the Cowboys this time of year.

"The best teams I've been on are where it's back and forth all day and everybody is just competing and battling and no one really dominates the whole day," coach Jason Garrett said. "The other side competes back and challenges back and fights back. That's what we've had really throughout training camp."

There's a reality facing Prescott, though.

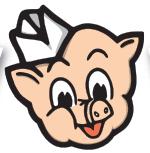
Two years ago, he set an NFL rookie record for passer rating and was voted the league's offensive rookie of the year for a team that finished with an NFC-best 13 wins. In 2017, the interceptions more than tripled (from four to 13), the passer rating dropped by almost 20 points and the Cowboys missed the playoffs at 9-7.

Some will point to running back Ezekiel Elliott's six-game suspension over domestic violence allegations, which started halfway through the season just as Prescott and the Cowboys were looking good enough for another playoff trip.

Others will remind of injuries that sidelined left tackle Tyron Smith for three games, a big reason the offensive line didn't live up to its reputation as one of the best in the league.

Regardless, the onus will be on Prescott to keep defenses honest with the Cowboys making no secret of building their offense around Elliott, who led the NFL in rushing that season.

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CELEBRATE

Sheriff's day camp a success

Staff Report

HOLMES COUNTY - Holmes County Sheriff's Office recently held a week long day camp in partnership with Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches. The free event allowed children to participate in various outdoor activities and develop positive esteem.

This year's theme, "Harmony in the Streets," saw a community program designed for boys and girls that emphasized respect for others and promoted healthy relationships with local law enforcement officers.

Children ages 6-12 attended the program held at the Holmes County Agricultural Center during the week of July 16-20.

Programs began at 9 a.m. with lunch and afternoon snacks being provided before the day was over at 3 p.m.

Funding for this local program was provided by dedicated individuals, community based groups, and a strong commitment from Holmes County Sheriff John Tate and Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

Sheriff Tate states he is pleased with the success of this year's camp and that plans for next year's event are already in the works.



School Resource Deputy Lynn Lee and Eddie Eagle spoke to the campers about gun safety. [SPECIAL TO TIMES- ADVERTISER]

"This year, we partnered with Florida Sheriff's Youth Ranches, Inc. to host the camp through their Mobile Day Camp program. According to FSYR, the camp hosted by Holmes County Sheriff's Office had one of the largest participation rates in the state, with ours reaching capacity by mid-week," said Sheriff Tate.

"The camp met our mission, which was to provide a fun, educational week for local children that also helped build life skills and a positive rapport with the law enforcement community."

Sheriff Tate would like to thank FSYR, Bonifay Fire-Rescue, Holmes County Correctional Institute, and the staff of UF/IFAS Extension Office Holmes County for their assistance in making the camp a success.



Many of the campers said water day was their favorite day. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]



Kiley Drawdy tried on a tactical vest from the Department of Corrections. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]



Campers began each morning with 30 minutes of exercise. [SPECIAL TO TIMES- ADVERTISER]



The Bonifay Fire Department surprised the kids on water day when they sprayed them with the hose. [SPECIAL TO TIMES- ADVERTISER]



HCSO Chief Deputy Major Michael Raley assisted with the fingerprint demonstration. [SPECIAL TO TIMES- ADVERTISER]



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BUSINESS

PepsiCo's Indra Nooyi latest female CEO to exit

The Associated Press

PURCHASE, N.Y. — With Indra Nooyi exiting PepsiCo as its longtime chief executive, the circle of CEOs in the Fortune 500 is losing one of its highest profile women.

Nooyi, who was born in India, is a rarity on Wall Street as a woman and a minority leading a Fortune 500 company. She oversaw PepsiCo during a turbulent time in the industry that has forced food giants including Coca-Cola Co., Campbell Soup Co. and Oreo maker Mondelez International Inc. to adapt to changing tastes. All those companies changed CEOs in roughly the last year.

At PepsiCo Inc., Nooyi stressed the company's move toward "good for you" options that people don't feel as guilty eating, such as Baked Lay's potato chips and Naked juices made of fruits and vegetables. The company has not abandoned sugary sodas or more indulgent snacks.

Nooyi, 62, has been with PepsiCo Inc. for 24 years and held the top job for 12.

Another PepsiCo veteran, Ramon Laguarta, will take over as chief



Chairman and CEO of PepsiCo Indra Nooyi speaks during a session at the World Economic Forum, January 2009 in Davos, Switzerland. With Nooyi exiting PepsiCo as its longtime chief executive, the circle of CEOs in the S&P 500 is losing one of its highest profile women. [VIRGINIA MAYO/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE]

executive in October, the company said Monday. Nooyi will remain as chairwoman until early next year.

"Growing up in India, I never imagined I'd have the opportunity to lead such an extraordinary company," Nooyi said in a statement Monday.

Nooyi began her career in India with positions at companies including Johnson & Johnson. She later attended the Yale School of Management.

The percentage of female CEOs in the Fortune 500 has climbed slowly over the years and broke the 5 percent mark just last year, according to Catalyst, which promotes women in the workplace. The Fortune 500 includes the largest companies based on revenue.

In the S&P 500, an index that includes companies from different sectors, there are currently 25 female CEOs including Nooyi, according to

Catalyst. That also represents around 5 percent of CEOs.

Within the food industry, Nooyi is the latest female chief executive to step down, following Mondelez CEO Irene Rosenfeld last year and Campbell CEO Denise Morrison earlier this year.

Nooyi hands the reins to the 54-year-old Laguarta, who has held a variety of positions in his 22 years at PepsiCo over more than two decades. He currently serves as president, overseeing global operations, corporate strategy, public policy and government affairs. He previously served as CEO of the Europe Sub-Saharan Africa region.

Laguarta will be the sixth CEO in PepsiCo's history, with all of them coming from within the company.

Shares of PepsiCo, based in Purchase, N.Y., rose more than 1 percent to close Monday at \$117.38.

FEMALE CEOS AT S&P 500 COMPANIES

Pepsi CEO Indra Nooyi is stepping down this year. Of the 339 CEOs that have held the top job at an S&P 500 company for at least two years, only 17 were women, about 5 percent. Following is a list of those who remain:

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General Motors Co.

Mary T. Barra

General Dynamics Corp.

Phebe N. Nivakovic

Duke Energy Corp.

Lynn J. Good

Lockheed Martin Corp.

Marilyn A. Hewson

IBM Corp.

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MARKET WATCH

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Nasdaq	7,859.68	▲ 47.66
S&P	2,850.40	▲ 10.05
Russell	1,664.31	▲ 10.94
NYSE	12,964.28	▲ 10.94

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1208.60	▼ 5.60
Silver	15.292	▼ 0.114
Platinum	826.30	▼ 10.60
Copper	2.7210	▼ .0325
Oil	68.01	▲ 0.52

MARKET MOVERS

• **Rite Aid Corp.**: Down 18 cents to \$1.66. The drugstore chain forecast a bigger loss because generic drug prices are weaker than it had expected.

• **Berkshire Hathaway Inc.**: Up \$5.82 to \$206.06. Warren Buffett's conglomerate posted a larger profit than analysts had forecast.

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NEW YORK Companies remove 'Infowars' from platforms

Major tech companies have begun to ban right-wing conspiracy theorist Alex Jones from their services, reflecting a more aggressive enforcement

US stocks get a lift from earnings

By Marley Jay

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks finished broadly higher for the third day in a row Monday. Media, retail and technology companies rose, and Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway led gains for the financial sector.

Most sectors climbed as companies including Facebook and Netflix recovered some of the losses they sustained recently. Investors continued to focus on companies' quarterly results instead of the escalating trade threats the U.S. and China made last week.

Company profits have rocketed higher this year thanks to the corporate tax cut and continued economic growth. But in the first quarter investors didn't always react to that growth because they were worried about the U.S.'s numerous trade disputes. Julian Emanuel, chief equity and derivative strategist for BTIG, said that's starting to change.

"The skepticism that we had a quarter ago seems, rightly, to be falling by the wayside," he said.

The S&P 500 index rose 10.05 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,850.40, its highest close since Jan. 29. The benchmark index has risen for five weeks in a row, its longest winning streak in 2018.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 39.60 points, or 0.2 percent, to 25,502.18. The Nasdaq composite added 47.66 points, or 0.6 percent, to 7,859.68. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks picked up 10.94 points, or 0.7 percent, to 1,684.31.

Facebook helped pull technology companies upward as it gained 4.4 percent to \$185.69. The Wall Street Journal reported that Facebook has talked to four major U.S. banks about possibly offering new services through Facebook Messenger.

Results for Berkshire Hathaway were stronger than analysts expected and the company's Class B shares climbed 2.9 percent to \$206.06.

Construction and technical services company Jacobs Engineering jumped 7.8 percent to \$72.31 after it gave a strong forecast for its next fiscal year.

Tyson Foods gained 3.3 percent to \$59.64. The poultry and pork processor cut its profit forecast last week in part because of uncertainty surrounding trade policy and rising freight costs. Its stock is down 26 percent this year.

Consumer products company Newell Brands dropped 14.3 percent to \$22.76. The company said the liquidation of Toys R Us hurt its baby products business.

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SCHOOLS & SOCIETY

Florida Health urges back to school immunization

Special to WCN/HCTA

TALLAHASSEE - As students get ready for a new school year, the Florida Department of Health reminds parents and caregivers to review their child's immunization record and make sure they have the required vaccinations.

"Vaccinations help develop immunity to many serious diseases and infections, and they help keep students healthy and in school," said State Surgeon General and Secretary Dr. Celeste Philip.

"Making sure your child is fully immunized not only protects them, but it also protects children who cannot receive immunizations for medical reasons. I encourage everyone to make sure that their child is up-to-date on all their vaccinations to protect them and any other children at risk for acquiring vaccine-preventable diseases."

To learn which immunizations are required for your child, visit the department's School Immunization Requirements page.

Students entering college should check with the health services at their college regarding immunization requirements.

The department makes it easy to keep track of your child's immunization record

through Florida SHOTS, a free, state-wide, centralized online immunization registry that helps health care providers, parents, and schools keep track of immunization records to ensure that patients of all ages receive the vaccinations needed to protect them from dangerous vaccine-preventable diseases.

Florida SHOTS makes it easier to keep up with your child's immunization history—even when moving or switching doctors.

The registry is endorsed by the Florida Academy of Family Physicians, Florida Association of Health Plans, Inc., Florida Medical Association, Florida Osteopathic Medical Association, and the Florida Chapter of American Academy of Pediatrics.

If your child is due for a vaccine, please visit your family health care provider or one of our health department clinics.

Visit ImmunizeFlorida.org to learn more about immunizations your child may need or call your local county health department to find out locations and times for immunization services available near you.

Contact Florida Department of Health in Holmes at 850-614-6060 or in Washington at 850-845-5062.

2018 - 2019 HOLMES COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR

August

10: Classes Begin for 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 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

Tips to motivate your child to learn

By Melissa Erickson

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Talking to a child about why it's important to get good grades in school can be met with nods of agreement or rolled eyes. It doesn't matter if kids know you want them to succeed, they have to have the motivation to do it for themselves.

"Motivation is one of the biggest challenges in education. Many factors combine to encourage us to work hard, pursue goals or aim for success, or to do the opposite," said Joan M. Rooney, vice president for instructor management at The Princeton Review and Tutor.com.

External factors like income level, subjects being taught, the ability of the teacher and other social influences play a role but don't make a big difference.

"The one factor that is most influential in helping us to succeed is confidence," said Rooney, a former classroom teacher and parent of an adult son.

She's not referring to an unrealistic sense of self-worth but rather a belief that if students work hard and do their best, they are capable of succeeding. A student needs to have the knowledge that he will not succeed at everything, but if he doesn't try, how will he know what he is capable of, she said. "I would advise parents to do whatever they can to



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foster in their children this perspective: that what is important is that I work hard and that I try," Rooney said. "Foster this attitude toward their studies, school and life in general. In current terms, this is what is known as promoting a growth mindset and sense of self-efficacy."

Fail until you succeed

"We need to help our kids understand that failure is a stepping stone on a journey and not an end result. Everybody fails, and not just once. What is great about failure (although it does not seem so at the time) is that we learn from it and we try again," Rooney said.

Sharing past stories of failures in and out of school and failure stories of famous people helps

children understand that failure can be a helpful part of life, Rooney said.

Avoid bad attitudes

What is not helpful for kids is if a parent says, "I was never good at math, either" or "I am terrible at foreign languages." These types of statements create a fixed mindset, which sets us up for failure rather than success," Rooney said.

Make it relevant

"Relevance is a critical part of successful learning. We achieve deeper learning when what we are learning has some meaning for us," Rooney said. Stay abreast of what your child is studying in class and find ways to incorporate what you can into everyday activities.

• In the car: How

many miles to school? What is that in terms of kilometers? Are we getting good gas mileage?

• The grocery store provides lots of opportunities to discuss science, nutrition and math. Which of these soups has less salt, and why doesn't it say "salt"? How much will this cost if it is 15 percent off? Should we buy the liter bottles or the ounces?

• Home-improvement projects offer opportunities to calculate perimeter and area for new rugs or paint; discuss chemicals in lawn or garden products. • Vocabulary words can be a challenge for the whole family to use during dinner.

• Events in the news are sources of discussion on topics like voting rights or crime and punishment.

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TRIVIA GUY



Wilson Casey

Santa Claus, Rocky Graziano, Rudolf Valentino, Thomas Edison

3. Who is the only Major Leaguer to have a brand of cigarettes named after him?

Mickey Mantle, Ty Cobb, Stan Musial, Norm Cash

4. In tennis, how much wider in feet is the double's court than the single's one?

5, 6, 8, 9

5. After Toronto, what's the largest city in Canada?

Ottawa, Winnipeg, Montreal, Vancouver

6. Which card game gave us the term "bilk"?

Poker, Rummy, Cribbage, Solitaire

ANSWERS: 1. Short

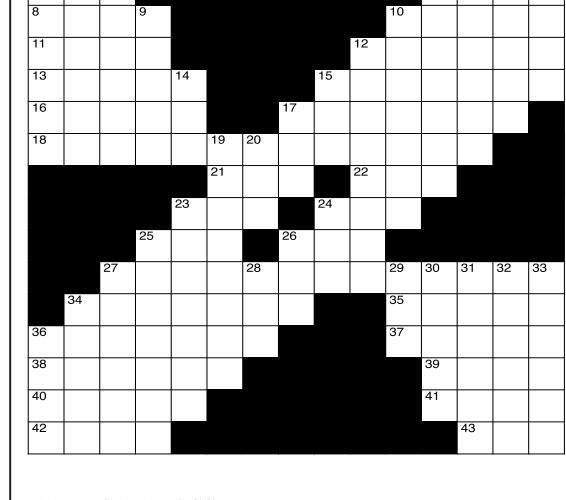
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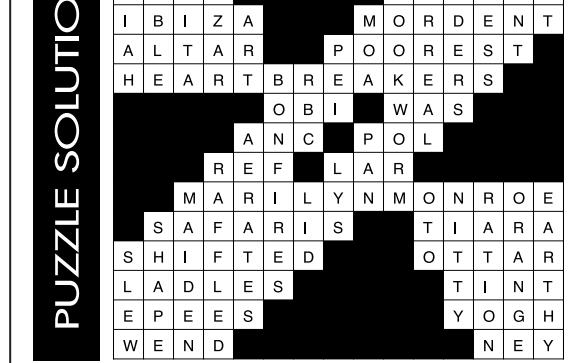
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Political action committee
- 4. Where saucers cook
- 8. Type of horse
- 10. Heavy sword (Brit.)
- 11. Nui, Easter Island
- 12. A type of burner
- 13. Spanish island
- 15. Rapid alteration of a musical note
- 16. Where priests work
- 17. Most impoverished
- 18. Tom Petty's band
- 21. Luke's mentor — Wan
- 22. No longer is
- 23. Mandela's party
- 24. Legislator (abbr.)
- 25. A type of "zebra"
- 26. The common gibbon
- 27. American icon
- 34. Hunting expeditions
- 35. What a princess wears
- 36. Switched gears
- 37. Protege to Freya (Norse myth.)
- 38. Serves
- 39. Darken
- 40. Fencing swords
- 41. Middle English letter
- 42. Go slowly
- 43. A type of flute

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One who is rejected
- 2. Suitable for crops
- 3. Per ___, each
- 4. Indulges
- 5. Preoccupy
- 6. NIN frontman Reznor
- 7. Posted
- 9. Infamous Ukraine village
- 10. Bizarre
- 12. One who loves to read
- 14. The products of human creativity
- 15. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- 17. Famed Chinese American architect
- 19. These can be used to burn trash
- 20. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- 23. Pokes holes in
- 24. Peter's last name
- 25. Offered as a prize
- 26. French river
- 27. Young woman
- 28. A pot has one
- 29. Of the ears
- 30. Full of parasites
- 31. Dole out incrementally
- 32. Citrus fruit
- 33. Hearty
- 34. External form
- 36. Turn violently

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Faith Assembly of God

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

Lighthouse Assembly of God

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

Live Oak Assembly of God

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

Mt. Olive Assembly of God

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

New Smyrna Assembly of God

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

Noma Assembly of God

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

Northside Assembly of God

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

Smith Chapel Assembly of God

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

The Sanctuary Assembly of God

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

Westville First Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Service is at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located at 2513 Cypress Street in Westville.

Winterville Assembly of God

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

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

Bethany Baptist Church

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

Bethel Baptist Church

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

Bonifay First Baptist Church

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

Bonifay Free Will Baptist Church

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

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Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located on Highway 177A north of Highway 2.

Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church

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

Gully Springs Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at the intersection of Highway 81 and Highway 90 in Ponce de Leon.

Hickory Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1656 Hickory Hill Road in Westville.

Leonia Baptist Church

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

Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church

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

New Concord Free Will Baptist Church

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

New Hope Baptist Church

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Discipleship Training is at 5 p.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting at 7 p.m. Choir at 7:45 p.m. The church is located at 2759 Union Hill Church Road.

Shady Grove Baptist Church

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

Union Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Youth Services are on Wednesday's at 6:00 p.m.

Cedar Grove United Methodist Church

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

Mt. Ida Congregational Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. The church is located at 1622 Bethlehem Church Road.

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Colossians 3:17

Weekly Bible Trivia
What was Jonah's reaction
when Ninevah repented?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

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JERRY P. JONES

Jerry Paul Jones, age 72, of Defuniak Springs, Florida, passed away Saturday, July 28, 2018, at Sacred Heart Hospital in Sandestin, Florida, following a brief illness.

He was surrounded by many loving family members and friends and will be missed immensely.

He was born April 10, 1946, in Bonifay, Florida, the son of W.C. "Ben" Jones and Edna Ruth Jones. He was a 1964 graduate of Ponce de Leon High School.

Through the years, he worked in road construction in various capacities with the Florida Department of Transportation, Couch Construction, Corvin-Michaels, the Holmes County Road Department, Okaloosa Asphalt, APAC-Midsouth Paving, and as a consultant with Wiregrass Construction and C.W. Roberts. Jerry loved politics and was a member of the Walton County School Board for 4 years.

During that time, he gave many scholarships to graduating seniors. He was also a generous giver to children and those in need.

One of his main joys in later life was spending time with his dogs, Angel and Friend, but most of all, he loved spoiling his grandkids with Butterfingers, Coke, Reese's Pieces, and money.

He was preceded in death by his parents



Ben and Ruth Jones; brother, Mack Jones; brother-in-law, Lomax Polston; and beloved pets, Angel and Friend.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Cecilia Jones; son, Chris (Courtney) Jones of Headland, Alabama; daughter, Michelle (Andy) Watkins of Defuniak Springs, Florida; stepson, James Wade "Jimbo" (Ashley) Bishop of Seagrove, Florida; grandchildren Jeremiah Watkins, JC Watkins, Grace-Anne Jones, Colton Bishop, Emma Caroline Jones, and Carter Bishop; sister, Pat Polston of Leonia, Florida; brother, Jack (Flynn) Jones of Leonia, Florida; nieces, Angie (Donnie) Brunson of Geneva, Alabama, Melissa (Steve) Stinson of Lamont, Florida, and Wendy (Josh) McGowan of Leonia, Florida; nephews, Dale (Debbie) Polston of Floyd's Knobs, Indiana, Todd Jones of Leonia, Florida, and Rodd (Penny) Jones of Leonia, Florida; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

A time of visitation

was held Tuesday, July 31, 2018, from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the chapel of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home, 1474 Highway 83, Defuniak Springs, Florida 32433.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 1, 2018, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Christian International Church located at 5200 US-98, Santa Rosa Beach, Florida 32459.

Committal services followed at Reedy Assembly of God Church Cemetery in Leonia, Florida with Reverend Mike White officiating both services.

Those asked to serve as pallbearers were: Hubert Stafford, Dalton Spears, James Cook, Houston McCormick, Bill Eddins, and Carl Burnham. Honorary pallbearers were: Charles Owens, Don Sollie, Ben Watts, Ronnie Brannon, Bill Chapman, Alex Alford, Joe Weeks, W.F. "Rabbit" Miles, Jimmy Strain, Stan Sunday, and Patrick Pilcher.

Flowers are being accepted or memorial contributions may be made to the South Walton Youth Football Association, P.O. Box 2039, Santa Rosa Beach, FL, 32459.

Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.daviswatkins.com.

Arrangements and services are under the direction of Davis-Watkins Funeral Home.

MARY A. KEVILLY

Mary Ann Kevilly, 53, passed away on Saturday, July 28, 2018 in Panama City, Florida. Mary was born on March 12, 1965 in Versailles, Kentucky to the late Virgil and Dellita Stone. She was a resident of Bonifay, Florida since 1992. She loved arts and crafts, gardening and puzzles.

Mary is preceded in

death by her parents. She is survived by her husband Kevin Kevilly of Bonifay, Florida; son Paul Daniel Stone, of Bonifay, Florida; daughter Deanna Kevilly of Bonifay, Florida; brothers Danny Ray Stone and George Stone both of Kentucky; sister Cheryl Wilson of Titusville, Florida.

Funeral services were

held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at Marianna Chapel Funeral Home. The family received friends one hour prior to the funeral service.

Marianna Chapel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Expressions of sympathy may be submitted online at www.marianachapelfh.com.

CLARA Y. NUTT

Clara Yates Darby Nutt, 74, of Marianna died Saturday, July 28, 2018 at Southeast Medical Center in Dothan. Clara was a native and lifetime resident of Jackson County.

She enjoyed fishing, gardening and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She was a loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, that will be greatly missed.

Clara is preceded in death by her parents, Lonnie & Lillian Yates; her husband, Leslie E. Darby, Sr.; husband of 38 years, Curtis "Possum"



Nutt; daughter, Shelia Hodges; brothers, Bobby Yates and James "Shorty" Yates.

She is survived by her son, Leslie Darby of Marianna; daughter, Stephanie Gilley and husband, Terry of Sneads; grandchildren, Chad Lashley, Jud and Stephanie Darby, Kyle

Hodges, Kristin and Chris Wright, Logan and Landon Gilley; great-grandchildren, Jayce and Colt Darby, Leah and Lonna Hodges, Tucker and McKenzie Wright.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 31, 2018 at James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Visitation was at 9 o'clock in the morning, one hour prior to the funeral service at James & Sikes Maddox Chapel.

Burial followed in Mill Springs Cemetery, with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel of Marianna directing.

MICHAEL E. CLARK

Michael Earl Clark, formerly of Greenwood, Florida, died Saturday, July 28, 2018 at Flowers Hospital. He was 67.

Michael was born to Buford Earl and the late Estell Brock Clark. He was a native of Washington County. He

began a teaching career in Marianna, Florida, eventually taking him to Malone, Florida where he retired after teaching for many years at Malone High School.

He is preceded in death by his wife of thirty seven years Renee

Clark and his mother.

Survivors include his father Buford Earl Clark; a brother, Kenneth Clark (Dorothy); a sister, Denise McCordle (Jimmy); several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

LAURA J. THOMAS

Laura Jean Thomas, 69, of Westville, FL, died Monday, July 30, 2018. Funeral services were held at Thursday, August 2, 2018. Interment followed at Campground Cemetery with Sims Funeral Home directing.

RONALD K. BARROW

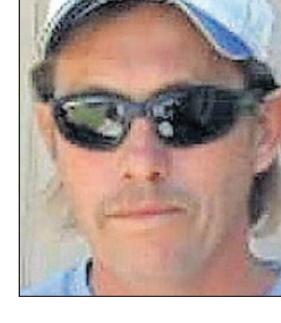
Ronald Keith Barrow, age 57 of Chipley, Florida passed away Sunday July 29th at his home in Chipley, Florida surrounded by his loving family.

He was born September 5, 1960 to Ruby Barrow Wilkinson and the late Roland Barrow of Chipley, Florida.

Ronald was a lifelong resident of Washington County and worked in construction the majority of his career.

He was Baptist by faith and a member of Holmes Creek Baptist Church in Chipley, Florida.

He is preceded in death by his father Roland Barrow, step



father, Raymond Wilkinson and brother Roland Barrow Jr.

Survivors include wife Robbie Barrow of Vernon, Florida, daughter Heather Baxter and husband Shawn, granddaughter Carla Childree of Destin, Florida, son Brandon Barrow of Graceville, Florida,

mom Ruby Barrow Wilkinson of Chipley, Florida, two sisters Dorothy Glasgow and husband John, Susan Munns and husband Charles, nieces Cindy Johnson-Brown, Tonya Pippin, and Alyssa Munns all of Chipley, Florida.

Memorization was by cremation with Obert Funeral Home in Chipley, Florida in charge of arrangements. A special thank you to Emerald Coast Hospice, Dr. Hawkins and Wendy Corbin.

A family service will be held at a future date. Ronald will be missed by his family and friends.

GAIL G. BRANDT

Gail Glenda (Reeves) Brandt of Campbellton, FL passed away peacefully at her son's house on July 31st in Crawfordville, FL at the age of 75. Gail was born on January 7, 1943 in Campbellton, FL to Joseph Henry (Doc) Reeves and Dorothy Lee (Bass) Reeves. She met her husband Ray and they were married in 1960. Gail enjoyed sewing, crocheting and many other crafting projects and often made various items for family and friends.

Gail and Ray both spent many years in their motor home traveling and meeting new friends, Gail never met a stranger. Many of the children in her community adopted Gail and



Ray and they became Aunt Gail and Uncle Ray. Gail was a member of the United Methodist Church of Campbellton, FL.

She is preceded in death by her husband Raymond Gary Brandt; her father Joseph Reeves; her mother Dorothy Reeves; her older sister Joan (Reeves) Deese; and her older brother Clark Reeves.

Gail is survived by her children, Dennis Brandt (Edie) of Crawfordville, FL and Cathy Brandt of St. Petersburg, FL; sibling, Dorothy (James) Reeves Davis of Campbellton, FL; her grandchildren, Gary Brandt, Christina Munoz, Mary Lee (Jake) Blume, Jeana Lynn Brandt and Jeremy Brandt; and 8 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service was scheduled for Sunday, August 5th at 3:00pm at James and Lipford Funeral Home in Graceville, FL. The family received friends from 2:00pm - 3:00pm before the service. Rev. Addis Hubbard will officiate the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Gail's life.

JOHNNIE J. COLLINS JR.

Mr. Johnnie Joseph Collins Jr., age 83, of Slocomb, AL; three daughters, Lori Lynn Collins of Semmes, AL, Gina Churchwell and husband Steve of Chipley, FL and Melanie Tindell and husband Tim of Slocomb, AL; four grandchildren, Heather Tindell, Kaitlyn Tindell and Tiffany Tindell all of Slocomb, AL and Jack Collins-Jett of Semmes, AL; three sisters, Louise Urquhart of Pace, FL, Juanita Costner of Jacksonville, FL and Mary Florence of Jacksonville, FL; several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Collins was preceded in death by one brother, Wayne Collins, one sister, Naomi Riley and one grandchild, Cassi Churchwell.

Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Annette

Collins of Slocomb, AL; three daughters, Lori Lynn Collins of Semmes, AL, Gina Churchwell and husband Steve of Chipley, FL and Melanie Tindell and husband Tim of Slocomb, AL; four grandchildren, Heather Tindell, Kaitlyn Tindell and Tiffany Tindell all of Slocomb, AL and Jack Collins-Jett of Semmes, AL; three sisters, Louise Urquhart of Pace, FL, Juanita Costner of Jacksonville, FL and Mary Florence of Jacksonville, FL; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 2:30 PM Sunday, August 5, 2018, at Union Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Carson Fender officiating. Interment was held with military honors in the Union Hill Baptist Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. The family received friends one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Union Hill Baptist Church Building or Cemetery Fund, 2465 Highway 2, Bonifay, Florida 32425.

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Follow these steps from the League of American Bicyclists and WorkingWell, before each ride:

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EYES

ORANGES HELP VISION

A 15-year study by the Westmead Institute for Medical Research shows that an orange a day keeps macular degeneration away.

Lead Researcher Associate Professor Bamini Gopinath from the University of Sydney said the data showed that flavonoids in oranges appear to help prevent against the eye disease.

— Brandpoint

The other victims

First responders to horrific disasters often suffer in solitude

By Heidi de Marco
Kaiser Health News

The day a gunman fired into a crowd of 22,000 people at the country music festival in Las Vegas, hospital nursing supervisor Antoinette Mullan was focused on one thing: saving lives.

She recalls dead bodies on gurneys across the triage floor, a trauma bay full of victims. But "in that moment, we're not aware of anything else but taking care of what's in front of us," Mullan said.

Proud as she was of the work her team did, she calls it "the most horrific evening of my life" — the culmination of years of searing experiences she has tried to work through, mostly on her own.

"I can tell you that after 30 years, I still have emotional breakdowns, and I never know when it's going to hit me," said Mullan.

Calamities seem to be multiplying in recent years, including mass shootings, fires, hurricanes and mudslides.

Many of the men and women who respond to these tragedies have become heroes and victims at once. Some firefighters, emergency medical providers, law enforcement officers and others say the scale, sadness and sometimes sheer gruesomeness of their experiences haunt them, leading to tearfulness and depression, job burnout, substance abuse, relationship problems, even suicide.

Many, like Mullan, are stoic, forgoing counseling even when it is offered.

"I don't have this sense that I need to go and speak to someone," said Mullan. "Maybe I do, and I just don't know it."

In 2017, there were 346 mass shootings nationwide, including the Las Vegas massacre — one of the deadliest in U.S. history — according to Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit organization that tracks the country's gun-related deaths.

The group, which defines mass shootings



Some firefighters, emergency medical providers, law enforcement officers and others say the scale, tragedy and sometimes gruesomeness of their experiences haunt them, leading to profound sadness and depression, job burnout, substance abuse, relationship problems and even suicide. [HEIDI DE MARCO/KHN PHOTOS]



Nursing supervisor
Antoinette Mullan recalls
dead bodies being wheeled
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triage floor and a trauma bay
full of victims after a gunman
fired into a crowd of 22,000
people at the country music
festival in Las Vegas.

as ones in which four or more people are killed or injured, has identified 159 so far this year, through July 3.

The "first responders" who provide emergency aid have been hit hard not just by recent large-scale disasters but by the accumulation of stress and trauma over many years, research shows. Many studies have found elevated rates of post-traumatic stress disorder among nurses, firefighters and paramedics. A 2016 report by the International Association of Fire Fighters found that firefighters and paramedics are exhibiting levels

of PTSD similar to that of combat veterans.

Experts have found a dearth of research on treatment, insufficient preparation by employers for traumatic events and significant stigma associated with seeking care for the emotional fallout of those events.

"When we have these national disasters or have a guy take a truck and run people over ... those are added stressors we aren't prepared for," said Jeff Dill, a former firefighter and licensed counselor.

Dill said the emotional toll of these large-scale horrific events is magnified because everyone is talking about them. They are inescapable and become emotional "trigger points."

"Anniversaries are the hardest," he said.

Some employers are working on developing greater peer support, he said, but it often comes after the fact rather than proactively. "We met a lot of resistance early on because of the [stoic] culture," said Dill, who travels the country teaching mental health awareness workshops for firefighters and other emergency personnel.

He said the culture is slowly shifting — particularly because of the rise in mass public shootings across the country.

PTSD in an occupational setting

Professional first responders have an increased risk of being exposed to traumatic events through their work.

Police officers: The prevalence of PTSD has been reported to be less than 10 percent despite the high frequency of direct exposure to a traumatic event.

Firefighters: A PTSD prevalence reaching 20 percent has been described in this group, however PTSD symptoms in volunteer firefighters exceed those of professional firefighters, suggesting that training and experience may protect against PTSD.

Ambulance personnel:

Some studies have shown a PTSD prevalence as high as 20 percent in this occupation. Ambulance workers also report more health problems than people in comparable professions and the general population.

*Source: M. Skogstad, M. Skorstad, A. Lie, H. S. Conradi, T. Heir, L. Weiseth; Work-related post-traumatic stress disorder, *Occupational Medicine*, Volume 63, Issue 3, 1 April 2013, Pages 175-182, <https://doi.org/10.1093/occmed/kqt003>*

TODAY'S WORKOUT

Resistance move strengthens shoulders

By Marlo Alleva

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Strong shoulders not only look good, but they help hold your body tall and aid in proper posture. Their health and strength is imperative to our daily needs. Most upper-body moves have some positive effect on our shoulder region, but direct exercises have the best results.

Our move today is a front resistance band raise. You will need a light to medium band. This move focuses on the front portion of the shoulder. It will also work your chest and upper back. Proper form is imperative for flexibility and functionality,

and safety also.

Begin this move by standing tall and gripping the resistance band in the hand that you will use first. Loop the band under one or both feet, depending on the level of resistance you desire. Roll the shoulders back and down, and engage the core.

Extend your starting arm out in front of your body keeping the elbow slightly soft. Palms facing down, proceed to lift the arm to shoulder level, or as close as you can. Once you reach your fullest amount of resistance, return the arm to starting position.

Continue this lift and lower movement for at least 10 times then repeat with other arm.

Keep these sets moving, alternating back and forth after each set, giving yourself three to five sets on each side.

This angle of resistance will be working your shoulder region slightly different than most upper body moves and can be slightly awkward at times. Keep the resistance light and correct form is a must.

This shoulder raise is great for any combination of upper-body exercises, and good on its own for target work.

Marlo Alleva, an instructor at Gold's Gym and group fitness coordinator at Fontaine-Gills YMCA in Florida, can be reached at faluvzpa@msn.com.



Marlo Alleva demonstrates a front resistance band raise.

[ERNST PETERS/THE LEDGER]

CHURCHES

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

New Bethel AME

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

Otter Creek United Methodist Church

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

Poplar Head United Methodist Church

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

Red Hill United Methodist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

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

Other

Amazing Grace Faith Fellowship

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

Bonifay House of Prayer and Praise

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. After a brief break Morning Worship

follows. The church is located at 826 North Caryville Road.

Bonifay Seventh Day Adventist

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

Community Apostolic Lighthouse

Sunday Morning service is at 10 a.m. Sunday Evening service is at 5 p.m. Thursday service is at 7 p.m. Located at 206 East Kansas Avenue in Bonifay

Grace Fellowship Christian Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Bible Study is at 5 p.m. Evening worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday

service is at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 2249 Highway 179 in Bonifay.

New Bayview Church of God of Prophecy

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

Pine Log Worship Center

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

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RAY J. STUDDARD

Ray Julius Studdard of Vernon, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, July 29, 2018 in the Bay Medical Covenant Hospice of Panama City, Florida. He was 78 years old.

Ray was born on July 27, 1940 to the late Julius and Dorothy (Adams) Studdard in Atlanta, Georgia.

He was a self-employed Auto Mechanic and was a member of the Live Oak Baptist Church in Vernon, Florida.

He leaves to cherish his memories his wife: Linda June Studdard of Vernon, Florida; three (3) daughters: Robin (David) Wachsman, Vicki (Keith) Andrews, both of Tampa, Florida and Kim Studdard of Vernon, Florida; six (6) grandchildren: Austin Wachsman, Samantha Wachsman, Savannah Andrews, Zachary Major, Kayla Jenkins, and Joseph Jenkins; brother: Daniel (Joann) Studdard



of Texas; sister-in-law: Benny (Jim) Thomas of Tampa, Florida; along with a host of other relatives and friends.

A Memorial Service remembering Ray's life was held at 6PM CST, Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at the Live Oak Baptist Church of Vernon, Florida.

Memorialization was by cremation. Arrangements are being entrusted to the Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida. Friends may sign the guestbook online at www.cooperfhchipley.com.

JULIOUS C. RUSS

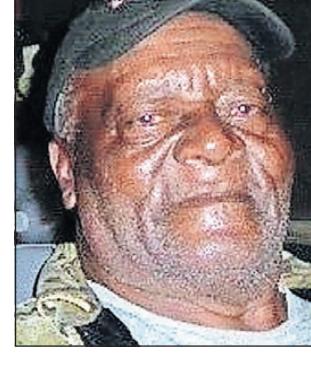
Julious C., "J.C." Russ of Chipley, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on July 26, 2018 in the Northwest Florida Community Hospital of Chipley, Florida.

He was 83 years old and a native of Jacob City, Florida.

Julious was born on March 16, 1935 to the late Hester Walker in Jacob City, Florida. He was a member of the St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church in Jacob City, Florida and a lineman for the L&N Railroad Company.

He leaves to cherish his memories a daughter: Paula Russ of Panama City, Florida; two (2) sons: Felix Russ of St. Louis, Missouri, and Leon (Brenda) Russ of Panama City, Florida; two (2) brothers: Maxie Walker and J.B. Walker, both of Jacob City, Florida; along with a host of grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Life



was held 2 PM CST, Saturday, August 4, 2018 from the sanctuary of the Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church with pastor, Rev. Tony Davis, Rev. Obadiah White, and Rev. Thomas Smith, officiating. Committal Service followed in the St. Mary Cemetery of Jacob City, Florida, with Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida, directing. The remains were in repose 1hr. prior to services at the church on Saturday. Friends may sign the guestbook online at www.cooperfhchipley.com.

DOROTHY G. STEVERSON

Mrs. Dorothy Gay Stevenson, age 77, of Bonifay, FL, passed away at her home July 26, 2018. A native of Florida, she was born March 26, 1941 in Bonifay to the late Thomas Bateman Jr. and Lela Agnes Earnest Bateman. She was a Certified Nursing Assistant working many years at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband William Roosevelt 'Sonny' Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson was survived by one son, Ray Brock and wife Keresa of Graceville, FL; five daughters: Pat Mixon and husband Doug of Ponce de Leon, FL; Denise Jenkins of Bonifay; Judy Mapel and husband Raymond of Bonifay; Dianne VanDyke and husband Ron of Bonifay; and Susan Stevenson of Bonifay; along with 16 grandchildren and 31 grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Saturday 11:00 AM July 28, 2018 at Peel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ike Stevenson and Rev. Mitch Johnson officiating. Burial followed in the Stevenson Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

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cation of this notice is August 8, 2018. Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ A Wayne Williamson, Esquire Williamson Law Firm, LLC Florida Bar Number: 0115002 P.O. Box 1248, Santa Rosa Bch, FL 32459 Ph: (850) 685-3091 / Fax: (850) 546-6130 E-Mail: E - Mail : wayne@waynewilliamsonlaw.com Personal Representative: Bridgett Gillman 2647 Entinger Lane Ponce de Leon, Florida 32455 August 8, 2018

8-3502
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
 File No. 18-80
 IN RE: ESTATE OF CAROL SUE COVINGTON
 Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Aaron Jessie McAdams, deceased, whose date of death was June 17, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N Oklahoma St. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the person's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 2017CA00198
 U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.
 THE ESTATE OF KEITH A. LANGNER A/K/A KEITH ANDREW LANGNER, DECEASED; et al., Defendants(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

(Publish in the Holmes County Times)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 25, 2018, entered in Civil Case No:

2017CA00198 of the Circuit Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff, and ANDREA M. LANGNER; HELEN W. FLOYD HAMILTON; KEVIN A. HAMILTON; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 1 N/K/A WALTER GUIFFOEE; THE ESTATE OF KEITH A. LANGNER A/K/A KEITH ANDREW LANGNER, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEESES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ES-

THESE NAMES ARE SET FORTH BELOW.

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