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July unemployment rates lower year-over-year

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HOLMES COUNTY - Holmes County saw a decline in unemployment rates over last year.

At a rate of 4.6 percent, the county's July unemployment rate is down by 0.6 percentage point from last year in the same month and 0.1 percent of an increase over last month.

Unemployment statewide was down by 0.1 percentage

point from June's rate and 0.4 from July last year.

Holmes and Calhoun have seen the greatest year-to-year improvements, with .06 percent down over last year and .08 down over last year, respectively.

Washington joins Liberty County with holding the lowest jobless rates in the CareerSource Chipola region over the course of several months. Liberty's unemployment rate is 3.9 for July.

The region, which includes Calhoun, Holmes, Jackson,

Liberty and Washington, has been steady. The unemployment rate was unchanged over last month and down by half a percent over the previous year.

The region reported a labor force of 41,410 - adding 320 jobs over the year. There were 1,814 unemployed residents in the region, a CareerSource Chipola news release stated.

For the state, out of 10,240,000 Floridians in the labor force, 383,000 were jobless. The work force added 27,400 jobs to the

Unemployment rates

SOURCE: Florida of Economic Opportunity

Region	Jul-18	Jun-18	Jul-17
Region	4.4	4.4	4.9
Calhoun	4.6	4.5	5.4
Holmes	4.6	4.5	5.2
Jackson	4.5	4.5	4.9
Liberty	3.9	4.2	4.7
Washington	4.0	4.1	4.6

nonagricultural employment sector over the month, the release stated. The stated

gained 210,600 jobs over the year, which is an increase of 2.5 percent.

Two arrested in drug possession, intent to distribute

Staff report

BONIFAY - A report of a suspicious person resulted in the confiscation of a variety of narcotics on Friday, August 10, according to the Holmes County Sheriff's Office.



Morris



Wilkerson

Holmes County Sheriff's Office responded to the report in the area of Spring Valley Lane in Bonifay and made contact with the occupants of a car parked on a residential property, according to the report.

Deputies made contact with the driver, identified as Christopher Dewayne Wilkerson, 36, of Geneva, Alabama, and a passenger, identified as Daryian T. Morris, 21, of Bonifay, according to the Holmes County Sheriff's Office.

After observing a clear glass pipe containing narcotic residue lying in plain sight within the vehicle, a search was performed of the subjects and the vehicle, according to the report.

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Bonifay under the rainbow



A full rainbow was seen recently over Bonifay, after a brief storm passed through the area. [DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER]

Tax Collector/Property Appraiser parking lot to be redone

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BONIFAY - The Tax Collector/Property Appraisers office parking lot is set to be fully reclaimed after approval from the Holmes County Board of County Commissioners when they met in

regular session August 14.

The measure was initially approved in June but was put on hold after Tax Collector Harry Bell and Property Appraiser Bryan Bell approached Chairman Danny Powell and Coordinator Joey Marsh with the idea of asking the bank about donating the building to the county just as Gulf Power did with the

Veterans Affairs Office Building. The Tax Collector and Property Appraiser would have used the building until such time as the county annex could be built.

The bank made the decision to move ahead with the sale rather than donating the building. Harry Bell says while the building would have met a need, that need can still

be met by fixing the current parking lot.

"The building would have been perfect for us with the parking lot size and availability," said Bell. "But we can still move ahead with the reclamation of our current parking lot for the safety of our customers."

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ROLL CALL

Thomas Voting Reports

WASHINGTON D.C. — Here is how area Senators — Sen. Bill Nelson and Sen. Marco Rubio — voted on major issues during the week ending Aug. 17.

The House was in recess. **Senate**

J U D G E M A R V I N

QUATTLEBAUM: Voting 62 for and 28 against, the Senate on Aug. 16 confirmed A. Marvin Quattlebaum, Jr., a federal judge for the district of South Carolina, for a seat on the 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals based in Richmond, Va.

A yes vote was to confirm Quattlebaum.

Voting yes: Nelson
Not voting: Rubio



Rubio



Nelson

JUDGE JULIUS RICHARDSON: Voting 81 for and eight against, the Senate on Aug. 16 confirmed Julius N.

Richardson, 41, a federal prosecutor based in Columbia, S.C., for a seat on the 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

A yes vote was to confirm Richardson.

Voting yes: Nelson
Not voting: Rubio

AFFIRMATION OF FREE PRESS IN AMERICA: The Senate on Aug. 16 unanimously agreed

to a measure (S Res 607) condemning President Trump's attacks on the U.S. news media, stating that the press is not the enemy of the people as Trump avers and affirming "the vital and indispensable role that the free press serves" to advance "the most basic and cherished democratic norms and freedoms of the United States."

Lee announces candidacy for School Board District 5

Special to Times-Advertiser

Long-time educator Leesa Manning Lee has announced her candidacy for Holmes District School Board, District 5. A native of Holmes County and graduate of Ponce de Leon High School, she is the daughter of Daisy Manning Helms and the late Baker Manning. She and her husband Dennis have been married 29 years and have four children - Blossom, Zac, Savannah and Dillon, and two grandchildren, Austin and Chase.

She has been teaching for the past 25 years, serving at Poplar Springs High School and Bethlehem High School. The Lee family resides in the Bethlehem community, where they are actively involved at Carmel Assembly of God.

"As a veteran classroom teacher, I am running to make sure all students have the educational resources they need to succeed in the classroom and in life beyond high school.

I will work hard to make sure all employees in the school system are valued and given

the tools they need to do their jobs, because each employee is vital to our to the success of our students. If elected, I will resign my teaching position and serve as your full-time school board member. I will act as a present and positive voice for our students, families and staff members.

My priorities are setting policies and procedures which provide safe learning and working environments and which give all students and staff the resources they need to succeed. I will also work hard to make



Third from left, Leesa Lee is pictured with her family. [SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER]

sure our funds are spent in the wisest possible way to effectively manage the budget and still meet our budgetary needs.

I am asking for your vote and support. If you have any questions, please call me at 768-2249 or 547-9188."

Field narrows to 4 for judge selection

News Herald staff report

PANAMA CITY — The 14th Judicial Circuit Nominating Commission has passed to Gov. Rick Scott the names of four local attorneys who are "highly qualified" candidates to replace 14th Judicial Circuit Judge James Fensom pending

his retirement, according to a press release.

The four candidates are Maria Dykes, Robert Sombathy, Dustin Stephenson and Zachary Taylor.

Dykes is a former Assistant State Attorney for 16 years, and has been practicing law in Bay County since 1995.

Taylor, is also a former Assistant State Attorney. He currently works for the law firm Manuel & Thompson, where he specializes in all types of personal injury, auto accidents, insurance disputes, and wrongful death cases.

Sombathy is a current

Assistant State Attorney, who works for the major crimes division after leaving a position as a managing partner of a law firm. He's been practicing law since 1993.

Stephenson is a criminal defense attorney based in Panama City, who also started in the State Attorney Office. In 2007, he left for private practice where he now specializes in criminal defense.

The nominating commission initially received 12 applications, which was narrowed down to six individuals.

Each of those six individuals were interviewed by the nominating commission, and the final list of four submitted to the governor.

The 14th Judicial Circuit covers Bay, Calhoun, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson and Washington counties.

Prescott vies for Commissioner District 2

Hello Holmes County, My name is Scott Prescott, Candidate for Holmes County Commissioner District 2. I was raised in the Pinelog Community in the Northwest corner of Holmes County. I have always been involved in local politics, even at a young age.

Anyone who knew my father, Henry Prescott, knew that he was always up for a discussion on county business. Growing up around my father, I developed a passion for our county and the community.

I am an active member of West Pittman Baptist Church and of the local Civil Air Patrol, auxiliary of the United States Air Force, helping to prepare the next generation of youth for adulthood.

After graduating from Ponce De Leon High School in



Prescott

1983, I helped form Pinelog Community Volunteer Fire & Rescue, Inc. I served as Fire Chief for this

department from its start in 1986 to 2016. I also served both Holmes and Walton Counties as an EMT for over 30 years before retiring 2 years ago. Now that I am retired I have the ability to focus on what matters most to me, God, my family and this county.

If elected, I will be your full time County Commissioner. With over 30 years of serving my community under my belt, I know what it takes to lead this county and to serve its residents. I humbly ask for your consideration on August 28.

REDONE

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The cost of \$20,000 will come out of the maintenance and repair budgets for those offices and \$10,000 that was projected for insurance premium increase that didn't occur. Roberts and Roberts will complete the project.

Adrienne Owen from Emergency Management requested the board approve the annual application for the Hazard Analysis Grant. The

grant totals \$1,661 and will be used to cover expenses from August 1 to September 30. This will fill the gap from the end of EM fiscal year and the end of the county's fiscal year.

Kalyn Waters came before the board to ask for a budget amendment for the agriculture center in the amount of \$1,700. The funds are left over from unused salaries and will be transferred over to the travel fund. The board unanimously approved the request.

Attorney Brandon Young was tasked by the board to look into who is responsible for the roads in the Dogwood

Lakes community after Connie Mason, owner of the Dogwood Lakes Golf Course came before the commission requesting any type of help the community could get from the county. With the dissolution of the Homeowners Association in 1992, it is unclear who is responsible for maintaining the roads and right of ways. Approval to pay the annual Opportunity Florida dues totaling \$1,992.70 was also approved.

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

ARREST

From Page A1

Collectively seized from the subjects and the vehicle were a small bag of cocaine, ecstasy, methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, "spice," and assorted paraphernalia,

according to the Holmes County Sheriff's Office.

Wilkerson was arrested and charged with distribution of methamphetamine, distribution of cocaine, manufacturing heroin, distribution of a synthetic narcotic, possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, and possession

of paraphernalia, according to the report.

Morris was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of paraphernalia, possession of heroin, and distribution of a synthetic narcotic.

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OPINION

A medical marijuana black hole

Two years ago, Florida voters passed a state constitutional amendment legalizing medical marijuana. Conventional wisdom said it would never pass the 60 percent threshold required for inclusion to the state constitution.

Conventional wisdom was wrong. Florida voters passed the amendment by more than 72 percent.

It's clear Florida backs the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. Yet two years later, government continues to do whatever it can to thwart the will of voters. It's not unlike what it has done with two earlier constitutionally mandated funds for affordable housing and land conservation.

Though in the latter two cases, funds were quickly enabled and more quickly pilfered by lawmakers. This time around, theft seems irrelevant. The amendment does not fund medical marijuana — only enable it.

Following the amendment's success, the legislature hedged its bets the next spring and passed a law making smoking medical marijuana illegal.

Whether or not we agree with medical marijuana, can't we agree that the delivery method is inconsequential or, at least, a secondary quandary? If the doctor agrees a patient requires a boost of B-12, does it matter if it's taken orally, by infuser, injection or a patch?

A recent Circuit Court ruling overturned the law banning smoking of medical pot. The Florida Department of Health immediately appealed that ruling. Who knows how long the issue will be hamstrung in court?

And now lawmakers were rebuked again recently by a Tallahassee Circuit Court ruling that the state's "cap" on legal marijuana growers runs afoul of the medical marijuana amendment, and more. Judge Charles Dodson wrote, "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."

He also wrote that new law is unconstitutional because it requires that marijuana growers cultivate, process and dispense medical marijuana which is a fast track to a monopoly. He also wrote that the law improperly restricts who can and cannot join the ranks of growers.

The ruling could give the go-ahead to hundreds of businesses. As is, lawmakers have carefully carved up the state for 14 separate growers. The bidding process was highly competitive and likely rigged.

It's a much more streamlined process for lawmakers to seek campaign contributions from 14 mega-growers, than twisting the arms of legions of smaller ones dotting the rural landscape of Florida. Economists say the business will generate more than \$2.5 billion in the next decade. High times, indeed, for those on the inside.

This ruling, too, will be challenged. The long-awaited promise of medical marijuana will continue to spin its wheels for those afflicted — making millionaires out of the beneficiaries and miscreants out of the benefactors.

Legislators want the medical marijuana sweepstakes winners beholding to the House and Senate, not the voters who backed them at the polls.

This editorial first appeared in the St. Augustine Record, a sister paper with GateHouse Media.

ANOTHER VIEW

WHY ARE YOU IN THE E.R.?



HAPPY CORNER

Bonifay's downtown ain't what it used to be



Hazel Tison

I am excited about Bonifay's Community Day of Service which is scheduled for September 15. That is the day when 200 volunteers including a hundred from the Bluewater District Wells Fargo Volunteers converge on downtown, the Middlebrooks park, the Eastside Park, and the Football Stadium and Veterans Park for a gigantic clean-up, spruce-op day.

The day will begin at 8:00 A.M. at the Holmes Recreation Center where work assignments will be given. There will be a morning session with teams and an afternoon session with teams. Of course if you are having such fun or you want to see a job completed you may work the afternoon session as well.

At noon the Kiwanis Club is preparing to feed all the volunteers. Jobs to be performed: Pressure washing the downtown sidewalks, painting the downtown flower pots and filling them with soil and blooming plants, painting where needed at the parks and pressure washing the equipment there, and painting the concession stands at the stadium. Artists will be on hand to paint cowboy scenes on the downtown store and office fronts. Yay! That should get everybody in the rodeo spirit.

We especially need artists to exhibit their skill by painting a window. We already have volunteers, but can use more. Let the Holmes County Chamber director Rebecca Prince know

if you are coming and if you have needs related to your task.

Bring tools that you will work with such as rakes, pruners, loppers, paper towel, rags, garbage bags, trowels, paint brushes, gloves, bottled water, sunscreen, whatever you think may be needed. It is expected that the city will provide such things as potting soil and plants for the pots located downtown.

I often see facebook posts from former residents who decry the decline of our downtown area. You are welcome to show up and help or send your suggestions to the Holmes County Chamber.

Memories of Bonifay will be different things to different people depending on your age. I go back to when cars parked diagonally along Waukesha St and Saturday nights when stores stayed open until 9:00 P.M. Many people drove to downtown in their Model A Fords and parked and just watched the foot traffic. Those who lived in town visited with their friends, family and kin folk who still lived in the country and only came to town on Saturday evening.

During my senior year of high school, I worked at Padgett Drugstore on Saturdays and during Christmas Holidays. I worked from 8:00 A.M. on Saturday until 9:00 P.M. for the paltry sum of \$2.00. That time frame involved 2 meals which I could not afford to eat. Even if I ate the 30 cent bowl of soup which I could get at the drugstore twice during the shift, that left one dollar and forty cent for my 13 hour day.

Padgett's and Bonifay Drug just down the street both had soda fountains. We weren't given any instruction about whether or not we could have a complimentary milkshake

so a milkshake with a pack of peanut butter crackers was usually my supper meal. Obviously, my employment didn't last long as it was not worth my Dad's time to drive me to Bonifay and pick me up. (I didn't drive and had no vehicle to drive if I did.) I have tried to recall the stores just in the block with Padgett's in 1948.

Where Harris' Formal Wear is located was Pelt's 5 & Dime Store. In between the 2 drugstores was Mr. Jesse Swindle's Hardware Store A few years later it was Kathryn's owned by Kathryn Williams, an upscale dress shop which later became The Style Shop. That was later owned by Joan Manuel Steverson and was one of the last businesses to leave the downtown.

North of Padgett's was Barkers dry goods store. If you don't know what dry goods are, it is mostly clothing. Several small grocery stores were in that block. One was the Suwanee store. Later Olens department store which later became Carps was there. The U.S. Post Office occupied the last building in the block. South of that was VanLandingham Hardware Store which later became Christo's Five and Dime. I am sure others will remember the businesses in a different way. Bruce Roberts can't remember as far back as I do, but he probably has pictures to back up his recollections. I yield to anyone who has different recollections.

The point is that we won't be able to bring back the downtown of long ago, but we can honor that past by cleaning up and sprucing up and trying to bring back some community spirit of long ago. I will see you on September 15 with your work tools and a willing spirit. A willing spirit is about all I'll be able to muster.

Have something to say?

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LOCAL & STATE

State adds three Zika cases

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Florida has had 62 reported cases of the mosquito-borne Zika virus this year, though it does not have any areas of active transmission, according to numbers posted online by the Florida Department of Health.

The 62 total is as of Aug. 13 and represents an increase of three cases since the department posted July numbers.

The 62 cases are all classified as "travel related" - generally meaning people were infected elsewhere and brought the virus into the state. The disease, which caused major concerns in 2016, is particularly dangerous to pregnant women because it can cause severe birth defects.

Collier County has had 22 reported cases this year, the most in the state, followed by Miami-Dade County with 16 and Orange County with nine, according to the department website.

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Chipola earns gold, \$700k in funding

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CHIPOLA - For the second year, Chipola College has been ranked gold by the Florida College System.

"We are so proud to earn Gold in back-to-back years. This affirms the excellent work of our students and employees," stated Chipola President Dr. Sarah Clemmons in a news release.

The ranking releases \$704,000 in state performance funding to the college. Santa Fe College, Seminole State College of Florida, South Florida State College and Valencia College also earned gold.

The performance model evaluates retention rates, completion rates, job placement/continuing education rates, and entry-level wages.

Colleges may earn up to 40 points overall and are placed within a ranking system of gold, silver, bronze and purple based on points earned. Chipola earned in the top-tier at 37.79-40 points.

Bay County's Gulf Coast State College slipped from silver to bronze and is ineligible for state investment funding, according to the Florida Department of Education.

"Our mission is to help students succeed by moving on to a career or by gaining more education. We put students first in all decisions, and

we keep class sizes small to foster student-teacher interaction," Clemmons stated. "Our highly-qualified faculty provide an excellent academic program. We also work to keep students engaged both inside and outside of the classroom."

Clemmons recognized the ACE Lab and Dropout Detective as two programs which helped improve student performance. The Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) provides free peer tutoring in every subject. Dropout Detective, implemented in 2016-17, helps faculty and advisers monitor student performance.

In the 2018-19 year, the state provided \$60 million of general revenue for

performance funding, with \$30 million in institutional funding being distributed across 28 colleges.

Chipola plans to continue improving in the performance evaluation categories by focusing on job placement early on in students' educational careers.

"We recognize that retention is vital and is connected to a major program of study," Clemmons stated.

The college implemented a new Quality Enhancement Program this fall, which is geared toward helping students make more informed career choices. Incoming freshman take a co-requisite course with the required orientation course which focuses on career choices and majors.

Judge blocks education ballot proposal

Lloyd Dunkelberger
News Service Florida

TALLAHASSEE - A Leon County circuit judge Monday knocked a proposed education constitutional amendment off the November ballot, saying the wording failed to inform voters of its impact on the creation of charter schools.

The proposed amendment, placed on the ballot by the Constitution Revision Commission, would impose eight-year term limits on

school board members and would require the promotion of "civic literacy" in public schools.

But the provision that drew a legal challenge from the League of Women Voters of Florida would have allowed the state to operate and control public schools "not established by the school board," wording that opponents said would have led to the expansion of charter

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HOUSING BRIEFS

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Tri-County Community Council is looking for rental units for the Section 8 program. The Section 8 program provides assistance for low income families in the private rental market through the Housing Assistance Payments Program.

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When a Section 8 voucher holder is interested in your unit contact Steve Henderson at 638-4520 ext 103.

Section 8 wait list closed

Tri-County Community Council has announced the Washington County Housing Authority (Section 8) Rental Assistance Program waiting list is no longer accepting applications at this time.

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Dems in ag race struggle to be heard

By Jim Turner
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Democratic primary for agriculture commissioner has been a struggle for attention, with the three-candidate contest seemingly lost amid the clamor of a high-profile gubernatorial race and more-contentious Cabinet battles.

With relatively little money compared to statewide candidates in other races, the Democrats running to replace term-limited Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam are a scientist, a South Florida mayor and a marijuana lobbyist. They agree on most issues but are having to scratch to raise Democratic voter awareness.

"Well ... yes, it is a problem that the governor's race is sucking all the oxygen and media attention from the other down-ballot races," said Homestead Mayor Jeff Porter, who is on the ballot against environmental scientist Roy David Walker and attorney and lobbyist Nikki Fried. "The voters will be deciding on four Cabinet posts that are all executive level, and nine out of 10 voters we speak to have no idea about the position or the candidates."

Walker, from Wilton Manors in Broward County, said the duties of the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services should make the contest second in importance to the governor's race.

"With the current red tide killing our sea animals and toxic algae blooms threatening public health and our economy, the department is finally getting some coverage," Walker said. "However, this is not enough."

Political scientists across the state have also struggled when asked to assess the contestants bidding to replace Putnam, a Republican running for governor.

"It wouldn't surprise me if it was 50 percent undecided on the Republican side (in the agriculture commissioner race), and I'd be shocked if it wasn't higher on the Democratic side," said University of Central Florida political-science professor Aubrey Jewett.

"It makes it very difficult (for voters) if it's a low information race. It puts it right up there with a lot of the judicial races people have to vote on."

The winner of the Democratic primary will take on the victor in a Republican primary involving state Rep. Matt Caldwell of North Fort Myers, Sen. Denise Grimsley of Sebring, former Rep. Baxter Troutman of Winter Haven and Mike McCalister, a tree farmer from Plant City.

Fried, 40, is a Miami native who received her bachelor's, master's and law degrees at the University of Florida, where she served as student-body president in 2002 and 2003. Before heading into private practice, she worked for the Alachua County public defender's office.

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schools. The proposal was aimed at overturning a 2008 appellate court decision that found the Legislature's creation of a statewide commission to authorize charter schools was unconstitutional.

"The failure to use the term voters would understand, 'charter schools,' as well as the use of a phrase that has no established meaning under Florida law, fails to inform voters of the chief purpose and effect of this proposal," Circuit Judge John Cooper wrote in a 12-page ruling, removing Amendment 8 from the Nov. 6 ballot.

Cooper called the challenged provision "a significant change" that was not explained by the Amendment 8 ballot summary, which is wording that voters would see when the go to the polls.

"The current Constitution and implementing laws provide district school boards the exclusive right to make the initial determination of whether schools, charter or not, are needed and desirable in their counties," Cooper wrote. "Without understanding the current role of school boards in approving new schools, voters cannot understand the important change they are making to local democratic control of education."

He also said the ballot measure "incorrectly implies" that it is strengthening or maintaining the school boards' role "instead of weakening it by removing a power."

But the legal fight about Amendment 8 could be far from over, with the expectation that Cooper's ruling will be appealed. Erika Donalds, a Constitution

Revision Commission member who was the key proponent of Amendment 8, called the court's ruling "disappointing."

Donalds, a Collier County School Board member who leads the group 8isGreat.org, which is promoting the amendment, said the League of Women Voters "fundamentally opposes empowering families to choose the education setting that best fits their child."

"Despite the speculation and bunk they've spread, I hope voters will be able to make their own decision in November," Donalds said in a statement. "It is disgusting how many misrepresentations the opposition is willing to put forth to block student-centered school choice options."

Cooper said voters would have had "a clearer choice" if the Constitution Revision Commission had advanced the charter-school provision as "standalone revision," rather than grouping it with two other constitutional changes. The commission, which meets every 20 years, is not bound by the one-subject mandate that applies to constitutional changes advanced by the Legislature or by voter petition.

"It chose to bundle the three proposals together to increase, in its view, their chances of passage," Cooper wrote. "But this court can only permit it to do so if it fully and accurately described all three proposals in the ballot title and description. That it failed to do."

Cooper also found the ballot measure to be "affirmatively misleading," since the summary talks about giving the state the power to operate and control schools, but it does not mention authority could be given to other entities, including private companies.

He said the measure was

"conspicuously silent about who or what" would be responsible for schools not established by local school boards.

"Contrary to the language of the ballot summary, the amendment was intended to permit that power be given to a wide variety of third parties, potentially including private entities," Cooper wrote.

Opponents of the measure praised Cooper's decision.

"Amendment 8 would have used the feel-good language of civic education and term limits to lure voters into voting 'yes,' while wrestling local control of schools," Patricia Brigham, president of the League of Women Voters, said in a statement. "We were confident that the courts would see through the charade and are thrilled that they agree."

Along with Cooper's ruling, Amendment 8 is one of six Constitution Revision Commission ballot proposals facing a separate challenge at the Florida Supreme Court. That lawsuit is asking for the state's highest court to remove the amendments from the November ballot, arguing that the commission overstepped its authority by combining multiple constitutional changes into single ballot items.

A circuit judge has already ordered the removal of Amendment 13, another commission proposal that would ban commercial greyhound racing in Florida. That decision is now being appealed at the state Supreme Court.

In total, 13 proposed state constitutional amendments were placed on the Nov. 6 ballot, including the eight advanced by the commission and five advanced by the Legislature or through petition drives. Each amendment would require support from at least 60 percent of the voters to be enacted.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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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..

City of Chipley to hold soccer registration

CHIPLEY – The City of Chipley will hold soccer registration Thursday, August 23 through Saturday, September 8. Any child between the ages of 4 and 12 as of September 1 will be eligible to participate. Team selection will be Monday, September 10 through Friday, September 14. If you haven't heard from a coach by Monday, September 17 call Brock Tate at 850-638-6348. Registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chipley City Hall. Credit or Debit Card payments will incur a \$3 surcharge.

Early registration through Monday, August 24 will be \$37. Normal registration (Monday, August 27 through Friday, September 7) will be \$42 the cost of registration after Friday, September

7 will be \$47. Forms may be downloaded on the City of Chipley website at <http://www.cityofchipley.com/168/sports>. For more information call Brock Tate at 850-638-6348.

Chipley Library to show Avengers

CHIPLEY – The Washington County Public Library Chipley Branch will be showing Avengers: Infinity War at 4 p.m. Thursday, August 23. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. For more information call 850-638-1314.

Hearing life rep to be at WCCOA

CHIPLEY – A representative with Hearing Life will be at Washington County Council on Aging from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, August 23 to conduct hearing screenings. This event is open to seniors 60 or older. For information call 850-638-6216.

Gillman Family Reunion to be held

WESTVILLE – The 92nd annual Gillman Family Reunion will be held at Leonia Baptist Church Saturday, August 25. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the covered dish lunch. The reunion is held to honor Amanda Ellis Gillman who died in 1937. She and her husband, Ambrose Ira Gillman, moved to Holmes County in 1865 when Holmes County

was a vast wilderness. She reared nine children while facing many hardships. At the time of her death she had 305 descendants. The church is located at 1124 Gillman Road in Westville. For more information call 850-956-2877 or 850-373-3377.

Walmart to host blood drive

CHIPLEY – The Chipley Walmart will host the OneBlood Big Red Buss from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, September 1. An ID is required. Donors must be 16 years old. Those who are 16 years old must have parental permission. Each donor will receive a free \$10 Walmart gift card and a free wellness check. For more information call 1-888-9-DONATE (1-888-936-6283).

Finch family reunion scheduled

SUNNY HILLS – The Finch family reunion for descendants and friends of the late William Dallas Finch will be held Saturday, September 1 at the Sunny Hills Community Center. Relatives and friends are asked to arrive no later than 11 a.m. Bring a well filled basket to feed your family and to share with friends. Lunch will be served at noon. The Community Center is located at 4083 Challenger Boulevard in Sunny Hills. For more information of specific directions call Kenneth Finch at 850-628-5307 or Ruth Creamer at 850-638-4310.

OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 28, 2018

Debbie Wilcox-Morris, Supervisor of Elections
Holmes County, Florida

EARLY VOTING SCHEDULE FOR THE 2018 PRIMARY ELECTION

Saturday, August 18th • 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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All Holmes County registered voters may vote Early at the below location: Supervisor of Elections Office located in the basement of the Holmes County Courthouse at 201 N. Oklahoma St., Bonifay, Florida.
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For the August 28, 2018 Primary Election
Please study this ballot before going to vote. This is only a sample of the total ballot for Holmes County.
Your precinct number is designated on your voter information card.

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Polling places for 2018 are listed below:

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- Pine Log Volunteer Fire Dept.
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DEMOCRATIC SAMPLE BALLOT

Voters registered as Democrat are eligible to vote in the following races.

Democrat Voters in Precincts 1 through 5 and a portion of Precinct 6 are eligible to Vote in Congressional District 1

Attorney General
(Vote for One)
 Sean Shaw DEM
 Ryan Torrens DEM

Commissioner of Agriculture
(Vote for One)
 Nicole "Nikki" Fried DEM
 Jeffrey Duane Porter DEM
 Roy David Walker DEM

County Commissioner District 2
Universal Primary Contest
(Vote for One)
 Mickey Locke REP
 Brandon Newsom REP
 Scott F. Prescott REP

County Commissioner District 4
Universal Primary Contest
(Vote for One)
 Eddie Paul REP
 Danny Powell REP
 Earl Stafford REP

School Board District 1
(Vote for One)
 Kaci Howell Johnson
 Eric Marell
 J. Wayne Marsh
 Joey Whitaker
 Milton "Tad" Wilson

School Board District 5
(Vote for One)
 Leesa Manning Lee
 Vernon Lewis Jr
 Freddie P. McIntosh

Democrat Voters in a portion of Precinct 6 and all of Precincts 7 and 8 are eligible to Vote in Congressional District 2

Representative in Congress District 1
(Vote for One)
 Phil Ehr DEM
 Jennifer M. Zimmerman DEM

Democrat Voters in a portion of Precinct 6 and all of Precincts 7 and 8 are eligible to Vote in Congressional District 2

Representative in Congress District 2
(Vote for One)
 Brandon Peters DEM
 Bob Rackleff DEM

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
(Vote for One)
 Andrew Gillum DEM
Not Yet Designated
 Gwen Graham DEM
Not Yet Designated
 Jeff Greene DEM
Not Yet Designated
 Chris King DEM
Not Yet Designated
 Philip Levine DEM
Not Yet Designated
 Alex "Lundy" Lundmark DEM
Not Yet Designated
 John Wetherbee DEM
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REPUBLICAN SAMPLE BALLOT

Voters registered as Republican are eligible to vote in the following races.

United States Senator
(Vote for One)
 Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente REP
 Rick Scott REP

Republican Voters in precincts 1 through 5 and a portion of 6 are eligible to Vote in Congressional District 1

Representative in Congress District 1
(Vote for One)
 Cris Dosev REP
 Matt Gaetz REP
 John Mills REP

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
(Vote for One)
 Don Baldauf REP
Not Yet Designated
 Ron DeSantis REP
Not Yet Designated
 Timothy M. Devine REP
Not Yet Designated
 Bob Langford REP
Not Yet Designated
 John Joseph Mercadante REP
Not Yet Designated
 Bruce Nathan REP
Not Yet Designated
 Adam H. Putnam REP
Not Yet Designated
 Bob White REP
Not Yet Designated

School Board District 1
(Vote for One)
 Kaci Howell Johnson
 Eric Marell
 J. Wayne Marsh
 Joey Whitaker
 Milton "Tad" Wilson

School Board District 5
(Vote for One)
 Leesa Manning Lee
 Vernon Lewis Jr
 Freddie P. McIntosh

Attorney General
(Vote for One)
 Ashley Moody REP
 Frank White REP

Commissioner of Agriculture
(Vote for One)
 Matt Caldwell REP
 Denise Grimsley REP
 Mike McCalister REP
 Baxter Troutman REP

County Commissioner District 2
Universal Primary Contest
(Vote for One)
 Mickey Locke REP
 Brandon Newsom REP
 Scott F. Prescott REP

County Commissioner District 4
Universal Primary Contest
(Vote for One)
 Eddie Paul REP
 Danny Powell REP
 Earl Stafford REP

School Board District 1
(Vote for One)
 Kaci Howell Johnson
 Eric Marell
 J. Wayne Marsh
 Joey Whitaker
 Milton "Tad" Wilson

School Board District 5
(Vote for One)
 Leesa Manning Lee
 Vernon Lewis Jr
 Freddie P. McIntosh

NONPARTISAN SAMPLE BALLOT

Voters registered with No Party Affiliation or any Minor Party are eligible to vote in the following races.

County Commissioner District 2
Universal Primary Contest
(Vote for One)
 Mickey Locke REP
 Brandon Newsom REP
 Scott F. Prescott REP

County Commissioner District 4
Universal Primary Contest
(Vote for One)
 Eddie Paul REP
 Danny Powell REP
 Earl Stafford REP

School Board District 1
(Vote for One)
 Kaci Howell Johnson
 Eric Marell
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A Universal Primary Contest occurs when all candidates in the same race have the same political party affiliation and the winner will have no opposition in the General Election. In the 2018 Primary, both County Commission races are Universal Primary Contest. Even though County Commission races are partisan, because all six county commission candidates have the same party affiliation, these races will be on the Republican, Democratic and Nonpartisan ballots and **ALL** eligible voters can vote for county commissioner in the 2018 Primary. The county commission races will not advance to the 2018 General Election as they will be decided in the 2018 Primary Election. **ALL** eligible voters can vote in a Universal Primary Contest and School Board Contest regardless of their political party affiliation.

The voter registration books for the 2018 Primary Election close on July 30, 2018. This means that any new voter registration applications or political party changes must be received or postmarked by July 30, 2018.

On Election Day the Polls are open 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Before you go to the polls:

- If your address or name has changed, contact the elections office BEFORE Election Day.
- Check your voter information card for the location of your polling place.
- Take your drivers license or another form of photo and signature ID to the polls.

There are three ways to vote:

- ★ Vote by Mail
- ★ Vote Early
- ★ Vote at the Polls

This Sample Ballot is for informational purposes only. IT IS NOT FOR VOTING. However, you may take it to the polls for reference.

COMMUNITY

2019 Distinguished Young Woman named

Staff Report

WASHINGTON COUNTY - A number of local young women were recognized Saturday by a scholarship program that aims to develop community role models. The Distinguished Young Women of Florida program named Zoe Shafer as its 2019 Distinguished Young Woman of Washington County. Zoe, a senior at Holmes County High School, won \$1,200 in scholarship and will represent the county

at an upcoming program to be held in February in Fort Walton Beach. Other scholarship winners include Vernon High School senior Shanaray Sheffield who won \$325 for honoree awards in Scholastic and Interview, was also named the DYW Spirit Winner, according to a DYW news release. Karmin Compton, also a senior at VHS, won \$350 for her honoree awards in Fitness and Self-Expression. She also was named the winner for Overall Talent. And,

Aniko McFather, another VHS senior, won \$125 and was selected as the DYW Essay winner. The program evaluated the young women in the categories of scholastic, interview, talent, fitness and self-expression. As the 2019 DYW, Shafer will represent the county at various public events and be instrumental in promoting the program's national outreach message of "Be Your Best Self," the news release stated. The outreach program encourages self-esteem and excellence in youth through its five principles of: Be healthy, be involved, be studious, be ambitious and be responsible. Distinguished Young Women of Washington County is open to all junior girls residing in Washington County. There is no cost to participate. For more information about the Distinguished Young Women program, visit distinguishtyw.org. For more information on the local program,



From left to right: Karmin Compton, Aniko McFather, Haylee Patton-Distinguished Young Woman of Washington County 2018, Zoë Shafer, Shanaray Sheffield. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

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visit Facebook page [DYWWashingtonCountyFlorida](https://www.facebook.com/DYWWashingtonCountyFlorida), website www.washingtonfl.distinguishtyw.org.



From left to right: Zoë Shafer Distinguished Young Woman of Washington County 2019 and Haylee Patton-Distinguished Young Woman of Washington County 2018. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

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Sons of the American Revolution honors Habitat for Humanity

Special to The News

CHIPOLA - The local Sons of the American Revolution William Dunaway Chapter President, Earl Mathews, presented a Certificate of

Appreciation to Executive Director of Chipola Habitat for Humanity, Carmen Smith. Carmen presented to the chapter the history and continued growth of the need for housing in the Chipola area.



[SPECIAL TO THE NEWS]

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Roulhac graduates basic military training

GRACEVILLE - U.S. Air Force Airman Tyreese Roulhac graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training

in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the

Community College of the Air Force. Roulhac is the son of Terry and Tabatha Roulhac of Graceville, Fla., and brother of Tybria Key of Pensacola, Fla. He is a 2017 graduate of Graceville High School.



You are cordially invited

to attend Holmes County Property Appraiser office's, qPublic.net™ Demonstrations to be held on **September 6th** at the Holmes County Emergency Management Building 1001 East Highway 90, Bonifay, FL (located behind the Emergency Medical Services building)

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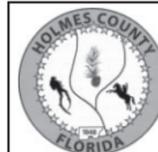
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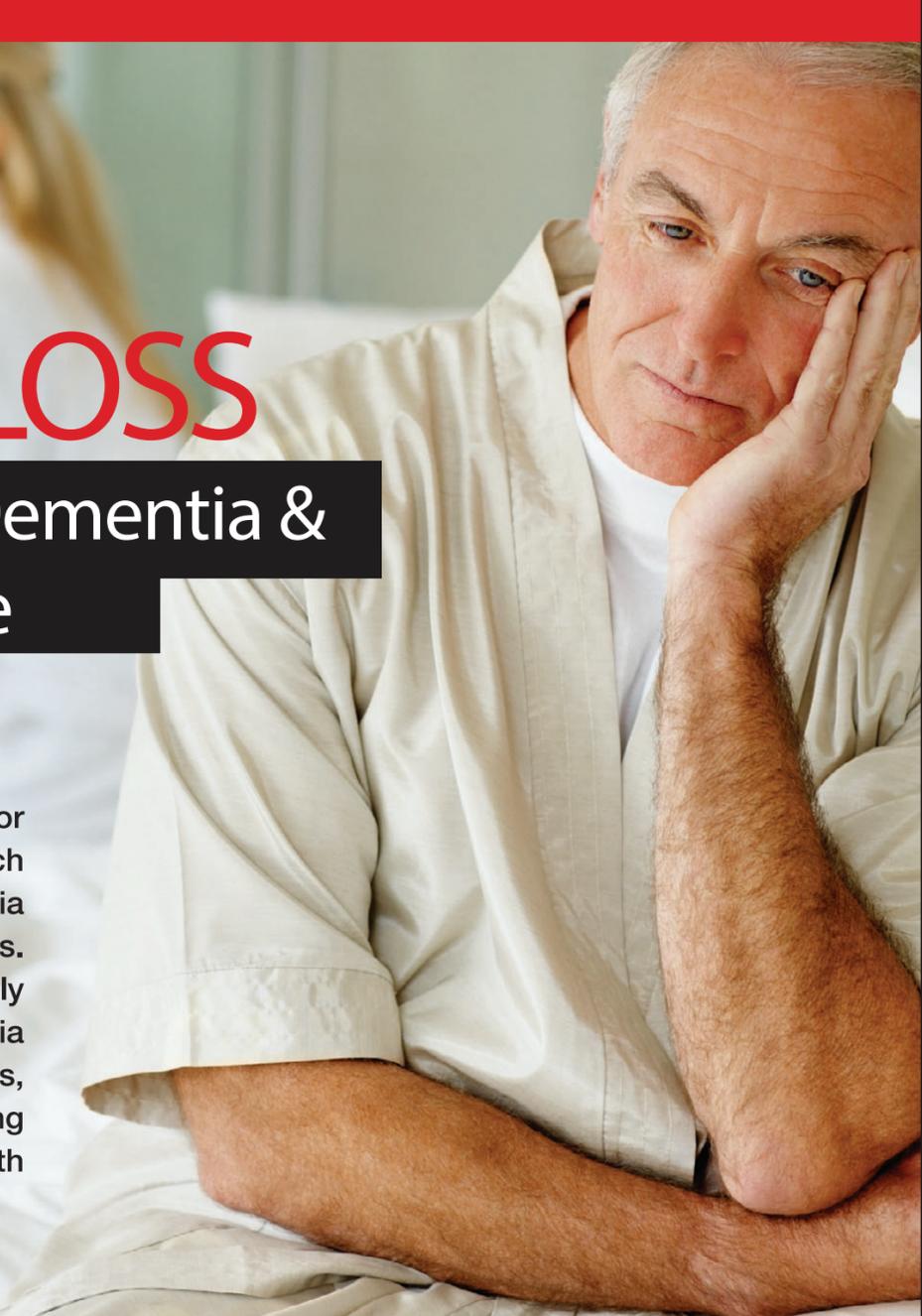
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Next Week:
Service dogs

Science Fiction Round-Up



If you imagine traveling far into outer space and meeting other life forms, or jumping ahead a few hundred years and tackling the unknowns of humans' future, then science fiction is for you!

Science fiction is a made-up story that uses scientific discoveries or advanced technology — either real or imaginary — as part of its plot.

This week, The Mini Page offers some old and new book suggestions for fans of sci-fi.

'Citizen of the Galaxy'

Robert A. Heinlein's story of a distant future was first published 60 years ago. Thorby is a young slave sold at auction on a planet he can't name. But his adventures lead him to have great power. Heinlein is considered a "grand master" of science fiction.



Image courtesy Penguin Books

'Ambassador'

William Alexander tells the tale of Gabe, who is recruited to be Earth's ambassador in the galaxy. In this new position, Gabe finds out that the planet is in danger, and he must use all his resources to save Earth, his family and himself.



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Visit your local public library or school library and ask librarians for their science fiction recommendations! Librarians love to help you choose books.

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Mini Fact:

Science fiction novels were published as early as the 1600s.

'The Wild Robot'

For a change of perspective, Peter Brown's book tells the story of Roz the robot, who wakes up on a remote island and must adapt to her surroundings.



Image courtesy Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

'Freakling'

Lana Krumwiede's thriller introduces Taemon, an outcast from a society of people with special powers. In his new home, he finds acceptance and friendship, along with dangerous mysteries that challenge his courage.



Image courtesy Candlewick Press

'Masterminds'

Eli's town is perfect, but as author Gordon Korman weaves his tale, Eli and readers find out that things are not quite what they seem. Eli and his friends will make shocking discoveries about the criminals behind their hometown.



Image courtesy HarperCollins Publishers

'Arabella of Mars'

This story from David D. Levine is set 200 years in the past, not the future. But its science fiction plot includes a girl banished from her home on Mars and sent to London. It isn't long, though, before she sets off on a grand adventure to return to her family's colony on the red planet.

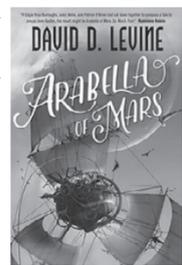


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'MINRS'

Christopher lives on a planetoid, Perses, where ore is mined for delivery back to Earth in Kevin Sylvester's novel. When Perses is attacked, Christopher and his friends hide in the tunnels of the mines. But he must find a way to make contact with Earth and save himself and the other survivors.

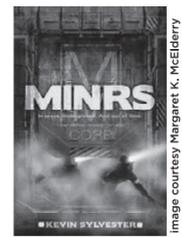


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'A Wrinkle in Time'

This sci-fi classic by Madeleine L'Engle features an unexpected visitor who takes the Murray family on a journey through space and time.



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Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPscifi
- bit.ly/MPscifi2
- bit.ly/MPscifiawards

At the library:

- "How to Write Science Fiction" by Megan Kopp

Try 'n' Find

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



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Cook's Corner

Green and Red Salad

You'll need:

- 3 cups fresh broccoli florets
- 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
- 1 cup reduced-fat shredded cheese
- 6 precooked bacon slices, heated and crumbled
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion (optional)

What to do:

1. Combine broccoli, red pepper, cheese, bacon and onion in a medium-size bowl.
2. In a smaller bowl, mix mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar until smooth. Pour over broccoli mixture and stir to coat well.
3. Cover and chill for at least an hour. Sprinkle with sunflower seeds before serving. Serves 4.



* 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. tennis shoes (8) _____
2. playground ride (6) _____
3. man who serves food (6) _____
4. it keeps you dry in the rain (8) _____
5. not interesting (6) _____
6. not very smart (7) _____
7. place to go swimming (4) _____

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Answers: sneakers, seesaw, waiter, umbrella, boring, foolish, pool.

Mini Jokes



Warren: What's a pickle's favorite sci-fi show?
Will: "Jar Trek"!

Eco Note



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SPORTS TICKER

All-in for gambling?

Colleges mull pushing for share of legal wagering proceeds

By Eric Olson
The Associated Press

Concerned that expanded sports gambling will bring additional costs for ensuring their games are on the up-and-up, college athletic departments are looking for a way to get a piece of the action.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision in May allowed states across the country to join Nevada in having legalized sports betting. Since then, sports books have opened in Delaware, Mississippi and New Jersey. A West Virginia casino is set to take bets within two weeks, with other states not far behind.

Schools in states where legal wagering has started or soon will be considering joining professional sports leagues in pursuing legislation requiring sports book operators to pay them a cut of the amount wagered on their games. College officials say the "integrity fees" would help fund beefed-up programs educating athletes about unscrupulous activities associated with gambling and monitoring betting lines for possible game fixing or point shaving.

The American Gaming Association, which lobbies on behalf of the gambling industry, opposes integrity fees because they would be piled on top of state and federal taxes that cut into profit margins. Also, the AGA says, the pressure of paying integrity fees would result in operators offering less attractive odds than a bettor could get from an illegal bookmaker.

Legal sports books keep about 5 percent of the total money bet, and the proposed integrity fee typically is 1 percent. That would mean 20 percent of the profit would go to the recipients of the fees, said Sara Slane, the AGA's senior vice president of public affairs.

"It's absolutely absurd. There is no business that would agree to that," she said. "It's not going to accomplish ultimately what I think the leagues would like to see, even the colleges would like to see, which is to have regulated, legalized sports betting and consumers partaking in that platform versus continuing down the path of the illegal market."

There are no known estimates for how much money integrity fees might raise for an individual school, which would receive fees based on the amount of money legally wagered on its games.

"You're not talking about millions of dollars," said Andy Humes, executive associate athletic director for compliance and administration at Missouri. The state in 2019 likely will continue debate on gambling legislation that began this year.

Professional leagues contend they're entitled to integrity fees because sports books are making money off their product and, with more wagering opportunities, the leagues must devote more resources to monitor betting lines for unusual activity.

The NBA and Major League Baseball led an effort in New York to secure a 1 percent integrity fee — eventually reduced to one-quarter of 1 percent — but the bill didn't make it to the floor before the session ended in June.

While integrity fees have been a non-starter so far, universities that deal with unpaid athletes and are politically well connected in their states aren't discouraged. West Virginia lawmakers probably will revisit integrity fees next year.

Athletic directors Shane Lyons of West Virginia and Mike Hamrick of Marshall attended a May meeting where integrity fees were discussed. Both said they want their expenses offset for the extra monitoring of athletes and educating them on risks associated with gambling.

"I think at some point, someone has to say we've got to help the two universities in this state to make sure they don't become another Boston College or a Northwestern," Hamrick said, referring to past point-shaving scandals at other colleges.

Hamrick said he would be able to hire additional compliance staffers immediately if colleges receive compensation. He also would bring in speakers to talk to the athletes.

"The pros that come in, they're expensive," Hamrick said. "You could go as far as working with the university to maybe have a class the kids have to take on a regular basis."

Lyons said there was little consultation with WVU and Marshall when the state legislature passed the sports gambling bill this year.

"The ramifications of that are placed upon me," Lyons said. "As the director of athletics of West Virginia University, my job is to protect the integrity of this department. The last thing I want is for one of my athletes

to be involved in any type of issue with sports betting."

Hamrick knows about the casino industry. He was UNLV's AD for six years before coming to Marshall in 2009 and said a sports bookmaking operation was located across the street from UNLV's football practice facility.

Hamrick said an athletic compliance staffer would watch after games to see who was waiting to talk to the players. And players who drove cars on campus were required to register their license plate with the university so the athletic department knew who owned the cars.

"Maybe that's overdoing it. But I was very paranoid, that I wasn't going to let something happen underneath my watch," Hamrick said. "What you're concerned about is the wrong person getting to one of your student-athletes."

Sports wagering began in Mississippi this month, and officials are discussing whether they want to pursue integrity fees.

"This will require additional funding from our athletic department, it will require additional staffing and it will require a lot of education — not only on the part of our student-athletes but on the part of our fans, on the part of the relatives of our recruits and for our administration," Mississippi State athletic director John Cohen said. "It's a big responsibility. Obviously, it's not something we'll take lightly."

Ole Miss athletic director Ross Bjork said integrity fees would go toward compliance and athlete education and that talk about making money off gambling would be "a losing conversation."

Rutgers (New Jersey) and Penn State did not respond to Associated Press requests for comment on integrity fees and the University of Pittsburgh declined comment. A casino operator on Friday began the application process for a license to offer sports betting in Pennsylvania.

The NCAA declined comment to the AP, though it has said it would not pursue integrity fees for itself and that it continues to oppose to any wagering, legal or otherwise.



Marvin Werkley of Mobile, Ala., looks over the wager sheets Aug. 3 at the IP Casino Resort & Spa in Biloxi, Miss., before making a bet. Colleges are looking for a way to get a piece of the action from legal sports wagering. [JOHN FITZHUGH/THE SUN HERALD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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New Patented Pill For Bladder Control Makes Store Debut

Studies show a new pill may be effective enough to replace adult diapers at stores leading one major retailer to now carry it; users report reductions in urgency, frequency, leaking, and nighttime urination.

If you're one of the lucky few to live close enough to the 12 pilot stores in the northeast, the news couldn't be better.

And for everyone else, the company says they will still offer their patented bladder control while supplies last.

The new pill, called *UriVarx*[™], contains a patented ingredient that keeps the bladder from releasing involuntarily, which reduces accidents and frequent bathroom trips.

Perhaps more impressive, it also targets the tiny muscles around the bladder, which helps the bladder to create a tighter seal.

This would explain why the average *UriVarx*[™] user in clinical trials experienced a 66% reduction in urinary incontinence symptoms, such as day and night leaking and sudden urges to urinate.

An Amazing Discovery in Bladder Control

Until now, doctors believed it was impossible to strengthen the muscles that control the bladder. They are amazed to see that it can now be done with the non-prescription *UriVarx*[™] pill.

"As you get older, and the involuntary muscles around your bladder weaken, you lose urinary control. With your bladder wall unable to properly seal, you constantly leak and feel pressure to urinate" explains Dr. Henry Esber, creator of the new pill.

"*UriVarx*[™] targets the bladder muscles and help restores vital kidney health, reducing urgency and frequency. It also helps you "hold it" for hours so you never have to worry about embarrassing accidents ever again!"

Freedom From Sudden Urges and Leaks

Since hitting the market, sales for the patented *UriVarx*[™] pill have soared and there are some very good reasons why.

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Participants taking *UriVarx*[™] saw a **stunning reduction** in urinary frequency, which resulted in fewer bathroom trips both day and night.

They also experienced a **dramatic decrease** in incontinence episodes, such as leaking and bed wetting.

The active ingredients in *UriVarx*[™] comes from a patented formula. It is both safe and healthy. There are also no known serious side effects in its history of use.

Day and Night Protection

Scientists believe that the ingredients target the muscles of the bladder to grow stronger. These muscles are responsible for keeping the bladder tightly sealed. They also help the bladder to completely empty, allowing bacteria to be flushed from the urinary tract.

Research has shown that as you get older, certain hormonal changes in the body cause these muscles to shrink and become lose. This is what causes the bladder to be over active and the resulting urine accidents and why *UriVarx*[™] seems to be so effective in the published clinical trials.

Exciting Results From UriVarx[™] Users

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"After my third child, I couldn't control my bladder. I was running to the bathroom all the time! And once I hit my 60s it became so unpredictable I needed to wear adult pads every day" explained one sufferer.

"I was embarrassed so before going to my doctor I decided to try *UriVarx* and I'm so glad I did! The urgency is gone and I no longer feel like my bladder is about to explode. I can also "hold it" when I need to so I'm no longer living in constant fear of finding a bathroom."

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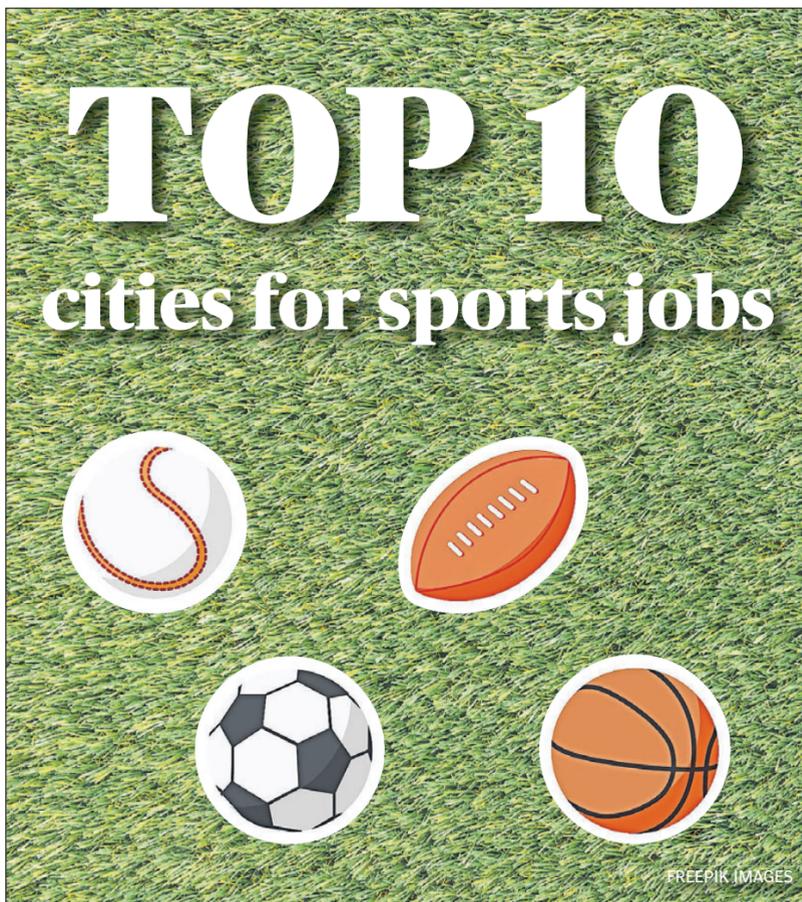
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JOBS



By Jeffery Marino
ZipRecruiter.com

The wide world of professional sports is obsessed with statistics. If you're a seasoned sports professional interested in becoming a free agent on the job market, or if you're a desk jockey who's always dreamed of getting traded to the sports industry, here are a few stats you may be interested in:

- The professional sports industry in North America generated a total revenue of \$69.3 billion in 2017.
- Gross revenues are expected to grow more than 10 percent by 2020, totaling \$76.5 billion.
- Growing 5 percent annually in 2017, there were more than 36,000 health and fitness clubs in the U.S., generating a total annual revenue of \$25.8 billion.
- 36 percent of millennials reported signing up for a gym

membership in 2017.

• The number of sports and recreation jobs posted to ZipRecruiter.com increased more than 100 percent year-over-year in June.

• There are currently more than two job openings for every applicant on ZipRecruiter.com in the sports and recreation industry across the U.S.

With enough job opportunity to make anyone feel like a first-round draft pick, landing a job in the sports industry today should be a slam dunk.

But unless you're LeBron, it's unlikely recruiters are knocking down your door offering eight-figure contracts. So we put together our list of the top 10 sports and recreation job markets in the U.S.

We looked at the top 50 metros by population and ranked them based on a weighted average that includes the amount of sports industry job opportunity, cost of living,

availability of public transit, walkability and public health.

Just for fun, we included the highest-paid athlete in each ranking metro, in case you're curious about where your salary would top-out.

The Twin Cities tops our list for good reason. With the Twins (MLB), Vikings (NFL), Timberwolves (NBA) and Wild (NHL), Minneapolis-St. Paul is one of just 13 metros in the U.S. to have a team in all four major sports leagues. Plus, the opportunity level there is absolutely striking, with more than 14 sports jobs available for every applicant.

As is the case with all of the cities in our lineup, it's not just the major franchises and stadiums scouting for athletically minded talent.

Jobs are available in a variety of positions from coaching to training to marketing, from after-school programs to the big leagues.

The top 10 sports and recreation job markets

- 1. Minneapolis-St.Paul**
Opportunity Index: 14.1
Highest-paid athlete: Minnesota Vikings' Kirk Cousins, \$24 million
- 2. Boston**
Opportunity: 12.1
Highest-paid athlete: Boston Celtics' Kyrie Irving, \$20 million
- 3. San Francisco/Oakland**
Opportunity: 16.9
Highest-paid athlete: Golden State Warriors' Steph Curry, \$37.4 million
- 4. St. Louis**
Opportunity: 4.1
Highest-paid athlete: St. Louis Cardinals' Yadier Molina, \$20 million
- 5. Pittsburgh**
Opportunity: 7.9
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Opportunity: 3.1
Highest-paid athlete: Washington Wizards' Otto Porter, \$26 million
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Opportunity: 14.5
Highest-paid athlete: San Jose Sharks' Brent Burns, \$10 million
- 8. Denver**
Opportunity: 5.5
Highest-paid athlete: Denver Broncos' Von Miller, \$35.1 million
- 9. New York**
Opportunity: 7.2
Highest-paid athlete: New York Yankees' Giancarlo Stanton, \$25 million
- 10. Portland, Oregon**
Opportunity: 4.3
Highest-paid athlete: Portland Trail Blazers' Damian Lillard, \$27.9 million

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Automatic, 21k Miles, Heated Power Seats, PC5769... **\$25,888**

17 RAM 2500 4x4 SLT
DIESEL, 4X4, WHITE, PC5630 **\$39,888**

17 RAM 1500 4x4 SLT
29k Miles, Auto, Tilt/Cruise, Remote Keyless Entry, PC5641... **\$26,888**

15 FORD EDGE SPORT
Automatic, 22k Miles, Heated Leather Power Seats, PA5408... **\$25,888**

18 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED
VERY LOW MILES, RED, PA5805..... **\$38,888**

15 TOYOTA TACOMA PRERUNNER
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15 DODGE DURANGO SXT
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

The Daytona Beach News-Journal's Godwin Kelly & Ken Willis have covered NASCAR for nearly 60 years combined. godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Can Kurt Busch turn the 'Big 3' into the 'Big 4' in time for the playoffs?

GODSPEAK: In order to break into the "Big 3" club, you need more than a lone victory. Maybe Kurt will be the "Big 1" in November.

KEN'S CALL: He's getting his roll together at the right time, so it's possible. But it's not golf — the "Big 3" ain't looking for a fourth.

Who is 2018's next non-winner to win this season?

GODSPEAK: Give me Ryan Blaney after Bristol's coulda, woulda, shoulda performance. He will come back from his week off with a big chip on his shoulder.

KEN'S CALL: There are some very ripe possibilities out there, but I say it doesn't happen until Jamie McMurray wins Talladega in October.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

MARTIN TRUFX JR. VS. KYLE BUSCH

BUSCH: Some weeks you go fishing and get a nibble, and some weeks they jump into the boat. This was pure "Big 3" on "Big 3" action when Busch wrecked Truex at Bristol.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Truex will have an extra week to stew about this incident. Truex's girlfriend Sherry Pollex tweeted: "Omg I can't believe that just happened. Kyle Busch is a moron."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR ROAD AMERICA

XFINITY WINNER: Bill Elliott
REST OF TOP 5: Christopher Bell, Justin Allgaier, Elliott Sadler, Cole Custer

FIRST ONE OUT: Austin Cindric
DARK HORSE: Jeremy Clements
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: NASCAR Hall of Fame driver Elliott joins his son, Chase, as a stock-car, road-course winner this season.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

It's an off week on the Cup schedule, but we refuse to participate in their slacking.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



DARLINGTON

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Four to fill

After 24 regular-season races, there are only four NASCAR Cup Series playoff positions left up for grabs with two races remaining on the slate. Alex Bowman is on the bubble with a 79-point advantage on Ricky Stenhouse Jr. If a driver outside of the safe-points zone wins, then Bowman would be eliminated. Everybody will have plenty of time to run the numbers; no Cup race this weekend.

2. Numbers all over

Bristol Motor Speedway is one of the smallest tracks in NASCAR, but one that produced big numbers. When Kurt Busch took the checkered flag Saturday night, it represented the Ford Fusion's 100th Cup win. The triumph was Busch's first since winning the 2017 Daytona 500, a span of 59 races. It was crew chief Billy



Alex Bowman started the season with a Daytona 500 pole position. Now he is fighting to get into the Cup Series playoffs. [AP/JOHN RAOUX]

Scott's first win and a series-leading 10th for Stewart-Haas Racing. Whew!

3. Bayne's best

Trevor Bayne scored his best finish of the season (11th) at Bristol Motor Speedway and will get the next three weeks off. The Cup Series is off this week, and 2003

NASCAR champion Matt Kenseth will wheel the No. 6 Roush Fenway Ford at Darlington and Indy. "Every weekend when I leave the track I just kind of look and say, 'Did I do everything I could do to get every position?'" Bayne said.

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

BRISTOL

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Drivers clinch

With two regular-season races left on the schedule, 12 drivers have qualified for the playoffs, including three on points after the Bristol race. In addition to nine race winners, Ryan Blaney, Brad Keselowski and Kyle Larson will get in on points. "We'll just continue to fight," Larson said.

2. Fix that clog

The exit to Bristol's pit road was constantly clogged with stock cars jockeying for position, because cars restarting on the outside lane had a clear advantage. It was so critical that at one point, Chase Elliott



Kyle Larson, shown here leading the Bristol race, finished second on the night but clinched a Cup Series playoff position based on his points total. [AP/WADE PAYNE]

slammed on his brakes to let Clint Bowyer pass him on pit road.

3. Truck gate closed

If you blinked this weekend, you might have missed this fact: The Camping World Truck Series playoff

field was set at Bristol. The final eight are Noah Gragson, Matt Crafton, Brett Moffitt, Grant Enfinger, Ben Rhodes, Justin Haley, Stewart Friesen and Johnny Sauter. Congrats.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Will Kurt's rebound stick this time?

Well, he turned 40 earlier this month, was remarried early last year, and has capped a good recent run with his win at Bristol. Better yet, it's been quite a while since he went over the edge with deeds or words. And now, word is, he's actually a coveted driver again, set to leave Stewart-Haas Racing next season and replace Jamie McMurray in Chip Ganassi's No. 1 car. There have been times when we considered Kurt's career to be in jeopardy, so this is quite a resurgence.

And on the flip side ...?

There's Martin Truex Jr., who enjoyed his own career rebound at Furniture Row Racing, won a championship, might win another, and may have to leave the team. Same old song: Lack of major sponsorship funding might have Truex shopping for a new ride. We'll say it again: The long-employed business model, which remains dependent on corporate funding, needs fixing, because corporate funding is no longer automatic.

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

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	1003
2. Kevin Harvick	960
3. Martin Truex Jr.	849
4. Kurt Busch	796
5. Clint Bowyer	776
6. Joey Logano	768
7. Ryan Blaney	733
8. Brad Keselowski	730
9. Kyle Larson	729
10. Denny Hamlin	707
11. Chase Elliott	697
12. Aric Almirola	658
13. Erik Jones	635
14. Jimmie Johnson	604
15. Alex Bowman	572
16. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	493
17. Ryan Newman	481
18. Daniel Suarez	479
19. Austin Dillon	475
20. Paul Menard	473

WHAT'S ON TAP

XFINITY: Johnsonville 180
SITE: Road America (4.048-mile road course)
SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: Chevrolet 250
SITE: Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (2.459-mile road course)
TV SCHEDULE: Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, 2:30 p.m.)



KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

KYLE BUSCH News flash: Takes blame for wreck!	KEVIN HARVICK Twenty-four starts, 20 top-10s	MARTIN TRUFX JR. Now casting one eye toward 2019 ride	KURT BUSCH Would rather skip the off week	CHASE ELLIOTT Ninth or better in past five starts	ERIK JONES Finished fifth three of past four weeks	CLINT BOWYER Finally found his way back to top-10 finish	RYAN BLANEY Middle name is Michael	KYLE LARSON Can't string together a good month	JOEY LOGANO Seems to have nipped the mini-slump
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 (Kevin Harvick)
Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch)
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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48¢

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Blue Bunny **Blue Ribbon Ice Cream**
56 Oz Squares



\$6.95

Meat or Cheese **@ Ease Lasagna**
80 Oz Pkg



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Capri Sun Drink Pouches
10 Ct Box



88¢

Select Varieties **Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper**
Pkg



3/\$4

Grands! Biscuits
16.3-17.3 Oz Can



2/\$4

Original, Peanut Butter, Crunch Berries **Cap'n Crunch Cereals**
14 Oz Box



50¢

Mahatma Yellow Rice
5 Oz Bag



88¢

Plochman's Mustard
10.5 Oz Btl



2/\$5

Frito-Lay **Lay's XXL Chips**
9.5-10 Oz Bag



\$1.77

Family Size **Golden Flake Potato Chips**
6-8.5 Oz Bag

58¢

Crystal Hot Sauce
6 Oz Btl

\$4.48

Kingsford Charcoal
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CELEBRATE



The student activities center at Bethlehem School has a new mural thanks to one of its very own teachers, Beth Williams.
[DIANE M. ROBINSON | TIMES-ADVERTISER PHOTOS]

Painting a brighter school year

By Diane M. Robinson
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BETHELEHEM - One teacher at Bethlehem School painted her summer vacation a little differently than others.

Beth Williams painted the entire student activities center in one big Dr. Seuss mural that includes, Cat in the Hat, The Lorax, Horton Hears a Who, and Green Eggs and Ham.

Williams, who teaches third and fourth grade math says she wanted to do something to brighten things up.

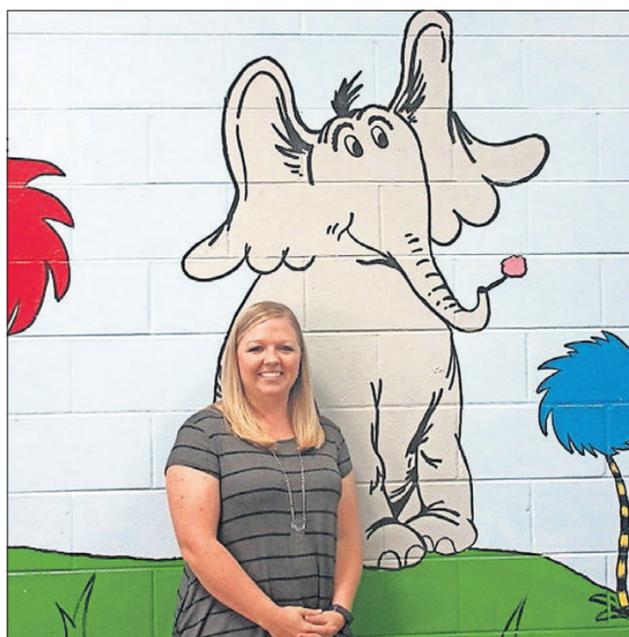
"I just wanted to do something that would brighten the kids day when they saw it," said Williams.

"The mural is in correlation with the celebrations in March," said Williams. "I love seeing the kids faces when they see the familiar characters on the wall."

During the month of March school districts celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday.

Other helping hands included Bonnie Jefferson, Alesha Gilley, Ashley Hardy, Julie Lassiter and Blossom Owens, who all pitched in and painted the base coats.

Students were thrilled with the painting. After all, it is the first thing they see when they



Beth Williams stands with Horton in the student activities center at Bethlehem School.

arrive at school.

"I like it, it is really pretty," said Adysen Hardy.

"The painting really helps to make my day brighter," said Logan Killingsworth. "When I first saw it I was like 'what is that,' but now I really like it."

Principal Roseanne Mitchell said it feels good to have teachers that surpass

expectations.

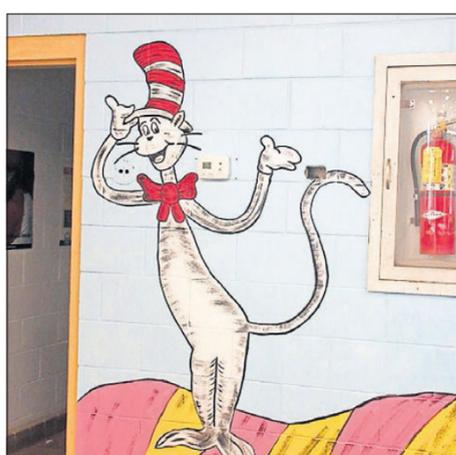
"It is such a good feeling to have teachers that go above and beyond for our students," said Mitchell. "She just came in and worked. She did this with her own money and wants nothing in return for it except to see the students smile. We are lucky to have her."



Sam I Am and his Green Eggs and Ham.



What mural would be complete without Thing 1 and Thing 2.



The cat in the hat.



Dr. Seuss's The Lorax.

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WHAT TO WATCH FOR THIS WEEK

• On Wednesday, Target reports quarterly financial results before the market open.

BUSINESS

MARKET WATCH

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Nasdaq	7,821.01	▲ 4.68
S&P	2,857.05	▲ 6.92
Russell	1,698.69	▲ 5.75
NYSE	12,965.10	▲ 56.94

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold	1,186.80	▲ 10.30
Silver	14.655	▲ .039
Platinum	793.90	▲ 16.60
Copper	2.6635	▲ .0390
Oil	66.43	▲ 0.52

MARKET MOVERS

• **Infosys Ltd., down 58 cents to \$20.50:** The India-based technology, consulting and outsourcing company announced that its chief financial officer was leaving.

• **Tyson Foods Inc., up \$1 to \$63.40:** Tyson, a food maker, acquired the food services company Keystone for \$2.2 billion in cash.

BRIEFCASE

NEW YORK
Online socks seller Bombas mixes commerce and charity

When David Heath co-founded online socks seller Bombas, his impetus didn't come from trying to make a comfortable sock. It came from realizing that socks were the No. 1 clothing item requested by the homeless. The company, which donates a pair of socks for every pair it sells, just generated its first profit in 2016 and hit nearly \$50 million in sales last year. Now, it's mapping out an expansion plan beyond socks.

The Associated Press

Raging bull

Born out of the financial crisis, bull market nears a record



By Bernard Condon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bull market in U.S. stocks is about to become the longest in history.

If stocks don't drop significantly by the close of trading Wednesday, the bull market that began in March 2009 will have lasted nine years, five months and 13 days, a record that few would have predicted when the market struggled to find its footing after a 50 percent plunge during the financial crisis.

The long rally has added trillions of dollars to household wealth, helping the economy, and stands as a testament to the ability of large U.S. companies to squeeze out profits in tough times and confidence among investors as they shrugged off repeated crises and kept buying.

"There was no manic trading, there was no panic buying or selling," said Jack Ablin,



In this Nov. 27, 2009, photo, traders move about the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shortly before the opening bell. If stocks don't drop significantly by the close of trading Wednesday, the bull market will have lasted nine years, five months and 13 days, a record. [PETER MORGAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

chief investment officer of Cresset Wealth Advisors. "It's been pretty steady."

The question now is when the rally will end. The Federal Reserve is undoing many of the stimulative measures that supported the market, including keeping interest rates near zero. There are also mounting

threats to global trade that have unsettled investors.

For such an enduring bull market, it shares little of the hallmarks of prior rallies.

Unlike earlier rallies, individual investors have largely sat out after getting burned by two crashes in less than a decade. Trading has been lackluster, with few shares exchanging hands each day. Private companies have shown little enthusiasm, too, with fewer selling stock in initial public offerings than in previous bull runs.

Yet this bull market has been remarkably resilient. After several blows that might have killed off a less robust rally — fears of a euro-zone collapse, plunging oil prices, a U.S. credit downgrade, President Donald Trump's trade fights — investors soon returned to buying, avoiding a 20 percent drop in stocks that by common definition marks the end of bull markets.

"I don't think anyone could have predicted the length and strength of this bull market," said David Lebovitz, a global market strategist at JPMorgan Asset Management.

One of the market's biggest winners in recent years, Facebook, wasn't even publicly traded when the bull market began. Facebook's huge run-up of more than 350 percent since going public in 2012, Apple's steady march to \$1 trillion in value, and huge gains by other tech companies like Netflix have helped push the broader market higher.

Since the rally officially began on March 9, 2009, the Standard and Poor's 500 has risen 321 percent. In the 1990s bull market, the current record holder for the longest, stocks rose 417 percent.

From the start, the Federal Reserve was a big force pushing markets higher. It slashed short-term borrowing rates to zero, then began buying trillions of dollars of bonds to push longer-term rates

down, too. Investors frustrated with tiny interest payments on bonds felt they had no alternative but to pile into stocks.

Companies moved fast to adapt to the post-financial-crisis world of sluggish U.S. growth.

They slashed costs and kept wage growth low, squeezing profits out of barely growing sales. They bought back huge amounts of their own stock and expanded their sales overseas, particularly to China's booming economy. Profit margins reached record levels, as wages sunk to record lows as measured against the size of economy.

"What people missed was how quickly U.S. corporations were restructuring and right-sizing themselves to regain profitability," said money manager James Abate, who publicly urged investors to start buying stocks in early 2009 when most were dumping them. "It was really a catalyst for turning things around."

China's surging growth helped the market, too. Its boom drove up the price of oil and other commodities, helping to lift stocks of U.S. natural resource companies — for a while at least.

Then came a downgrade of the U.S. credit rating in August 2011, which caused stocks to swoon, and 2013 brought another fall as Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke talked of easing off stimulus policies. In the second half 2014, oil plunged 50 percent, which rattled investors again.

Profits started falling the next year, but investors kept their nerve and didn't sell and waited for profits to rise again. In 2016, stocks gained 10 percent then jumped 19 percent the next year. Since the start of 2018, they have risen 6.6 percent, boosted by surging profits following the massive cut in corporate tax rates earlier this year.

Retailers, airlines lift stocks higher

By Alex Veiga
The Associated Press

Retailers and airlines helped lift U.S. stocks broadly higher Monday, extending the market's gains from last week.

Consumer-focused companies and industrial stocks grabbed most of the gains. Banks and health care stocks also rose. Energy companies climbed along with the price of U.S. crude oil.

Technology companies lagged the broader market, weighing down the Nasdaq composite index for much of the day.

The market's latest gains, while modest, added to what has been a mostly solid summer for stocks. The S&P 500, the market's benchmark index, has posted a weekly gain in six of the past seven weeks.

Stocks got off to a mixed start as investors weighed the latest corporate earnings and deal news.

Since last week investors have been feeling cautiously optimistic about the prospects for an end to the trade dispute between the U.S. and China, which has led to costly, dueling tariffs between the two nations and caused uncertainty in the markets. Hopes rose late last week on news that China will send an envoy to Washington this month to discuss a way out of the standoff before President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping meet in November.

"Is there motivation to get it resolved before November? Sure, but it's not going to be resolved any time soon," said Tom Martin, senior portfolio manager with Global Investments. "It's going to continue to be an overhang and there's going to be a lot of posturing before any real deals are reached."

On Monday, investors bid up shares in consumer-focused companies, with several big department store chains leading the way. Macy's was the biggest gainer in the S&P 500, vaulting 6.1 percent to \$38.21. Kohl's picked up 3.2 percent to \$78.85, while Nordstrom rose 4 percent to \$61.56. Gap gained 2.8 percent to \$32.17.

Airlines climbed as part of a broader rise in industrial sector stocks. American Airlines Group jumped 5.8 percent to \$39.99, while United Continental gained 3.9 percent to \$85.22. Southwest Airlines rose 3.3 percent to \$61.63.

Estee Lauder climbed 3.4 percent to \$140.56 after the cosmetics company reported quarterly results that topped Wall Street's forecasts. The company benefited from better-than-expected global sales, particularly in Asia.

Traders also welcomed the latest corporate deal news.

SodaStream jumped 9.4 percent to \$142.11 after PepsiCo agreed to buy the Israeli maker of carbonated drink machines for \$3.2 billion. China Biologic Products Holdings surged 8.7 percent to \$100 after the company received a takeover offer from an investor group for \$118 a share in cash.

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SCHOOLS & SOCIETY

Back to school

HOLMES COUNTY - The start of school is the dreadful end of summer vacation. Yet local students had no trouble shaking off the pleasures of the break to prepare for a safe and successful school year.

Last week, we asked our readers to share their children's first day of school photos. And with a number of entries, the community responded in a big way.

We're always looking to share photos submitted by our readers. From beautiful country scenery to candid family fun, we'd like to publish your captured moments. Send to photos@chipleypaper.com.



Bonifay K-8 students Madison Morris, 7th grade, Zachary Morris, 5th grade, and Kolton Morris 3rd grade head to their first day of school.
[SPECIAL TO TIMES-ADVERTISER PHOTOS]



Grandmother Shirley Owens, a School Board member, captured her grandsons Chase Owens, 6th grade, and Austin Owens, 8th grade, who both attend Bethlehem High School.



Adeline Register is in Mrs. Woods 3rd grade class at Bethlehem School.



George, Journey and Sharalyn Hauss start the first day of school at Bonifay K-8.



Emma Grace Fowler, 5th grade, and Ellie Goodman, 1st grade, head to Bonifay K-8.

2018 - 2019 HOLMES COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR

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

January 2019

7: Classes Resume for Students and all Personnel return to work

10: Report Cards Go Home

21: Students and All Personnel out/Paid Holiday for Teachers

February

18: Students and all Personnel out/Paid Holiday for teachers

March

15: End Third Grading Period

21: Report Cards Go Home

25-29: Spring Break

(Students and All Personnel Out)

April

1: Classes Resume

20: Ponce de Leon High School Graduation

21: Poplar Springs High School Graduation

23: Bethlehem High School Graduation

24: Holmes County High

School Graduation

24: End of Second Semester/Student Early Release Day/Professional Development

27: All Personnel Out/Paid Holiday For Teachers

28-30: Post-School for Teachers and Non-Instructional Teacher Working Days

TRIVIA BY WILSON CASEY



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"Trivia Fun" with Wilson Casey, Guinness World Record Holder from Woodruff, S.C., is published in more than 500 newspapers across the country. Comments, questions or suggestions? WC@TriviaGuy.com

1. Officially the term "boulder" is applied only to stones larger than about how many inches in diameter?

10, 25, 30, 50

2. Though she wore a wig, why was Queen Elizabeth I of England completely

bald?

By choice, Bubonic plague, Smallpox, Lost bet

3. What's the first word in Chapter 1 of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"?

Mississippi, Huck, Tom, Murder

4. When did UNIVAC become the first computer to tabulate the U.S. census?

1940, 1950, 1960, 1970

5. What would one most likely find in a patisserie?

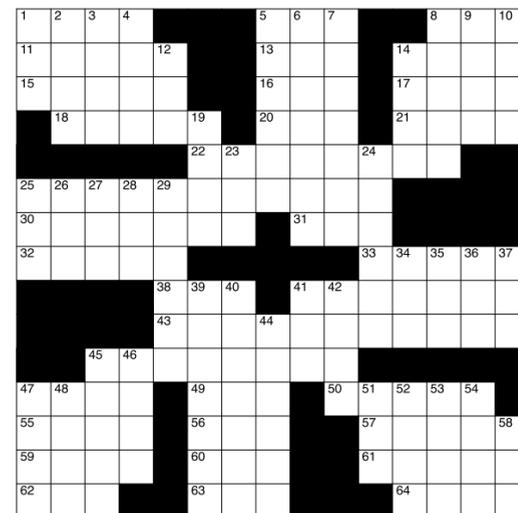
Cakes, Books, Snakes, Plants

6. Whose horse was named "Aethenoth"?

Zeus, Lady Godiva, Grant, Hercules

ANSWERS: 1. 10, 2. Smallpox, 3. Tom, 4. 1950, 5. Cakes, 6. Lady Godiva

CROSSWORD

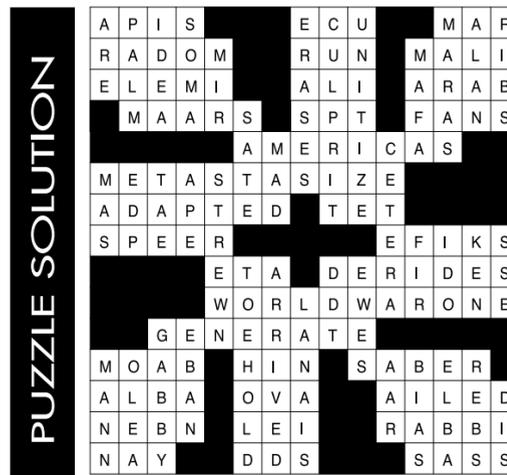


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Sacred bull (Egyptian myth.)
- 5. One-time European money
- 8. Disfigure
- 11. Polish city
- 13. Move quickly on foot
- 14. Landlocked West African country
- 15. Used in aromatherapy
- 16. The greatest of all time
- 17. Type of horse
- 18. Volcanic craters
- 20. Type of graph (abbr.)
- 21. Supporters
- 22. North and South are two
- 25. Spread
- 30. Adjusted
- 31. Vietnamese offensive
- 32. Nazi architect
- 33. Nigerian peoples
- 38. When you hope to get there
- 41. Ridicules
- 43. Allied Powers vs. Central Powers
- 45. Produce
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
- 50. Type of sword
- 55. "Sin City" actress
- 56. Female reproductive cells
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Garland
- 61. Spiritual leader
- 62. Negative
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Form of "to be"
- 2. A hand has one
- 3. Thought
- 4. Physical body
- 5. Removes
- 6. One who perpetrates wrongdoing
- 7. Make one
- 8. Kate and Rooney are two
- 9. ___ Ladd, "Shane" actor
- 10. Makes fun of
- 12. Space station
- 14. Gene
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Livid
- 24. It comes after "et"
- 25. More (Spanish)
- 26. Electronic data processing
- 27. Buffer solution to separate DNA and RNA
- 28. Primate
- 29. Scattered
- 34. Evergreen tree
- 35. What engaged couples will say
- 36. Barbie's friend
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. A position from which progress can be made
- 40. Showed up
- 41. Insecticide
- 42. Type of milk
- 44. Verandas
- 45. Annoyingly talkative
- 46. Abba ___, Israeli politician
- 47. "Heat" director
- 48. Plant genus
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Freedom fighters (slang)
- 58. Criticize



GOT SCHOOL NEWS?

If you have a school activity or news event you'd like covered, please send information to: news@chipleypaper.com.

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HOLMES COUNTY CHURCH LISTINGS

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

Assembly of God

Bonifay First Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship is at 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. The church is located 116 Main Street in Bonifay.

Faith Assembly of God

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

Lighthouse Assembly of God

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

Live Oak Assembly of God

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

Mt. Olive Assembly of God

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

New Smyrna Assembly of

God

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

Noma Assembly of God

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

Northside Assembly of God

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

Smith Chapel Assembly of God

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

The Sanctuary Assembly of God

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

Westville First Assembly of God

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

Winterville Assembly of God

Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

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

Baptist

Bethlehem Baptist Church

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

Bethany Baptist Church

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

Bethel Baptist Church

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

Bonifay First Baptist Church

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

Bonifay Free Will Baptist Church

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

East Pittman Free Will Baptist Church

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

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FAITH EVENTS

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

Red Hill Methodist to hold mission supper

BONIFAY – Red Hill United Methodist Church will hold a mission supper at 5 p.m. Friday, August 24. The menu will be fried catfish fillets, smoked chicken, cheese grits, baked beans, coleslaw, hushpuppies and dessert. All proceeds go to local missions. Plates are dine in or carry out. For more information call Linda Yarbrough at 334-360-0811,

Mt. Ararat to hold Pastor Appreciation Day

CHIPLEY – Mt. Ararat Missionary Baptist Church will hold Pastor Appreciation Day to celebrate 39 years with Pastor Reverend Doctor H.G. McCollough, Sunday, August 26. Reverend Randy McMillan and congregation of Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church of Grand Ridge will conduct the service. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. with Sister Angeline M. Smith, Superintendent; Service will be at 11 a.m. with Reverend Doctor Sterling George and congregation of Rockyville Missionary Baptist Church of Rock Bluff. Junior Bishop Willie A. Potter and congregation of William Temple of Marianna will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service. The church is located at 133 Old Bonifay Road in Chipley. For more information call Doris Robinson at 850-638-4284.



Harris Chapel to hold Homecoming services

CARYVILLE – Harris Chapel will hold Homecoming services at 10 a.m. Sunday, September 2. Brother Ron French of All Heart Music will bring the special music. Dinner will be served of the grounds after the service. The chapel is located at 850 Church Street in Caryville.

St. Luke's to host the Capital Chordsmen

MARIANNA – St. Luke's Episcopal Church will host the Capital Chordsman at 4 p.m. Sunday, September 9. The Capital Chordsmen is a Barbershop Chorus. There will be a meet the artist's reception to follow. Child care will be provided from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted for The Fine Arts Series. The church is located at 4362 Lafayette Street in Marianna. For more information call 850-482-2431.

First United Methodist to host USDA Food Distribution

BONIFAY – Bonifay First United Methodist Church will host a USDA Food Distribution at 9 30 a.m. at the church on the following Wednesdays: October 17 and December 19. This is for Holmes County residence only. The church is located at 202 N Oklahoma Street across from the courthouse.

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"Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me."
Mark 9:37

Weekly Bible Trivia
How does John define God?
(answer found in this week's scripture reading)

Sunday
1 John 4:1-6

Monday
1 John 4:7-10

Tuesday
1 John 4:11-15

Wednesday
1 John 4:16-21

Thursday
1 John 5:1-12

Friday
1 John 5:13-17

Saturday
1 John 5:18-21

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BAMA L. BROXTON

Bama Lois Broxton, 72 of Graceville, passed away, Thursday, August 9, 2018. Ms. Bama was a native and lifelong resident of Jackson County. She loved fishing, canning and cooking. Ms. Bama was known for her cakes, her canned goods but most of all her delicious hot pepper sauce and would share with not only family but friends too. She loved fishing with her beloved husband and family.

Predeceased by her parents Wiley Deese and Millie Bateman Deese, two sisters Frances Strickland

and Jeanetta Harris.

Survived by her loving husband James Stafford Broxton, Graceville; children, Bobby Dean Riley (April), Steven LaDon Riley (Melissa), Cottendale, FL, Darrell Christopher Riley (Amanda), Candice Kirkland (Jason), Graceville, FL; eight brothers and sisters, Opal Watson, Houston Deese, Louie Deese, Huey Deese, Victoria Watson, Sarah Breedlove, Betty Joyce Corbin, Dewey Deese; twelve grandchildren, nineteen great grandchildren, a host of nieces and

nephews. Two fur-babies near and dear to her heart, Bear and PeeWee.

A Home-going services held at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 11, 2018 at the Chapel of James & Lipford Funeral Home with Bro. Chubby Watson officiating. Burial followed in New Hope AOG Church Cemetery with James & Lipford Funeral Home directing. Family received friends at the funeral home Saturday, 2 p.m. until time of service. Expressions of sympathy can be made at www.jamesandlipford.com

JUANITA P. BROWN

Juanita (Potter) Brown, of Vernon, Florida, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, August 13, 2018 in the Washington Rehab and Nursing Center of Chipley, Florida. She was 97 years old. Juanita was born on February 4, 1921 in Millers Ferry, Florida to the late Thomas and Annie (Brown) Potter. She was of the Holiness faith and was an early member of the Church of God in Christ in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, later moving her membership to the McQueen's Temple First Born Church in Vernon, Florida. She also was one of the church mothers, trustee, and eldest

member of McQueen's Temple. Juanita was associated with the Jolly Seniors Group and was a homemaker by trade.

She leaves to cherish her memories her caregiver, whom she loved and referred to as her daughter: Blondell (Rev. Willie E.) Brown of Vernon, Florida; sister-in-law: Josephine Potter of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida; along with a large host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Juanita's Life was held at 11 AM CST, Saturday, August 18, 2018 from the sanctuary of the McQueen's Temple First

Born Church of Vernon, Florida, with pastor, Jr. Bishop J.O. Brown, Min. Wade Brown, Rev. Richard Peterson, Rev. Leonard Dean and Rev. Eli Andrews, officiating. Committal Service followed in the St. Luke Memorial Gardens of Vernon, Florida with Cooper Funeral Home of Chipley, Florida directing. Public Viewing was held on Friday, August 17, 2018 from 12 Noon until 9 PM in the Cooper Funeral Home Chapel of Chipley, Florida. The remains were in repose at the church 1hr prior to services on Saturday. Friends may sign the guestbook online at www.cooperfhchipley.com.

BETTY F. GEORGE

Mrs. Betty Faye George, age 82, of Bonifay, Florida passed away August 8, 2018 at her home surrounded by family. She was born November 17, 1935 in Pinckard, Alabama to the late Dewey Lee Henderson and Gussie Mae Brooks Henderson.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. George was preceded in death by one brother, Bill Henderson, one sister, Carole

Hudson and one great-grandson, Chase Moss.

Mrs. George is survived by her husband, Glen George of Bonifay, FL; two daughters, Rhonda Hayes and husband Jim of Bonifay, FL and Sandra Bell and husband Harry of Bonifay, FL; one son, Vic George of Greenwood, FL; nine grandchildren, Carmen, Tiffany, Zac, Nic, Cassie, Kaitlyn, Sarah, Lucas and Pasley; ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 3:00 PM Saturday, August 11, 2018, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bonifay, Florida. Interment followed in the East Mt. Zion Methodist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Emerald Coast Hospice, 1330 South Boulevard, Chipley, Florida 32428.

KOLBY S. MILLER

Kolby Sterlin Wesley Miller, age 21, of Bonifay, Florida died August 8, 2018.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 13, 2018. Interment followed in the New

Zion Baptist Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

KITTY A. MURDOCK

Kitty Atwell Murdock, 87, of Malone, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, August 9, 2018. A proud resident of Malone, Florida, she was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Malone where she served in the choir, WMU, and was a Sunday school teacher for many years. She also gave many hours serving as president of the Malone JOY Club. Referred to as "Miss Kitty" by those that knew her, she was the definition of a classic southern lady. She enjoyed spending time with her family and sending cards and letters to her friends and family near and far.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George Leslie & Lena Byrd Atwell; her husband of 49 years, Tyree L. Murdock and a brother, Wilber Atwell.

Survivors include her daughter, Sandra



Charlene Murdock and husband, Gene Smith of Ashford Alabama; one son, Rusty Murdock and wife, Mary Carol of Malone; her hearts, granddaughters, Marcy Murdock and Kyndal Murdock Schuler & husband, Clay; great grandsons, Charley Wagner, Seth Taylor and Silas Evans Schuler of Malone; step-grandchildren, Stuart Smith and wife, Isabelle, Windy Burkette and husband, Lee, Cindy Majors and husband, Ronnie, Tiffany Norris and husband, Eric,

and Candy Smith, all of Alabama; a special niece, Carolyn Padgett of Wicksburg, Alabama and a host of great nieces & nephews. She is also survived by special friends, Hazel Johnson and son, Karl Cook of Tampa, Dianne Kern of Minnesota, and Opal Proctor and husband, Charles of Grangeburg, Alabama.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 12, 2018 at the First Baptist Church of Malone with Rev. John Smith and Ed Ham officiating. Interment followed in Pinecrest Memorial Gardens with James & Sikes Funeral Home Maddox Chapel directing. The family received friends from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Saturday, August 11, 2018 at the First Baptist Church of Malone. Expressions of sympathy may be made online at www.jamesandsikes-funeralhomes.com

VICKI M. ROCK

Vicki Marceia Cooper Rock, age 50, of Caryville, Florida died August 13, 2018.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 16, 2018. Interment followed

in the Caryville City Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

CLARENCE R. VANN

Clarence Ray Vann, 64, of Ponce De Leon, Florida passed away on August 13, 2018. Ray was a loving husband, an amazing dad, a fun Papaw, and an overall wonderful man. He served our country as an Army Master Gunner for 20 years and served as a hero to all those that admired him. Ray would always find his peace in the serenity of the woods, watching the currents of the river, or seeing what would grow in his garden. Although Ray was the strong and silent type, the inspiration of his strength will help ease our pain and fill our hearts with the incredible joy he felt for

life. Long live his beautiful soul that comes down and through and onto all of us.

Ray is survived by his loving wife Theresa Vann, brother, Donnie Vann (spouse: Brenda), brother, Alan Vann (spouse: Cindy), sister, Patricia Hall (spouse: John). His children Shari Campbell, Tamatha Vann-Lalima. Grandchildren Alissa Myers, Tristen Rushlow, Eliza LaLima. Great Grandchild Colton Myers, stepchildren Robbie Tarpley (spouse: Carolyn), Shelley Terry, step grandchildren Jaxon, Ruby, Kurtis Odom, Tiffany Odom, and Payton Terry.

Ray was greeted in heaven by his parents, Raymond Vann, Dorothy Jo Bess, along with his daughter Staci Moody.

Family, friends, and all those whose lives Ray touched were invited to his celebration of life at the Amvets Post #178, 4776 US Highway 90, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433, Saturday, August 25, 2018 and 12:00pm with military honors by the United States Army. You may view obituaries, offer condolences and sign the guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Funeral Homes & Crematory is entrusted with the arrangements.

JORDYN D. ROWE

Mrs. Jordyn Deborah Rowe, age 22, of Callaway, Florida passed away August 10, 2018 in Callaway, Florida. She was born June 16, 1996 in Panama City, Florida.

Jordyn was preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Cynthia Fussell and maternal great-grandmother, Patsy Peters.

Jordyn is survived by two sons, Caiden Jay Rowe and Zandon Axel Rowe both of Callaway, FL; her mother, Opal Nicole Webb and husband Frankie of Vernon, FL; her father, Robert Hernandez, Jr. and wife Jennifer of Southport, FL; her boyfriend, Wesley Blanchette of Callaway,



FL; one brother, Kaleb Michael Williams of Claston, GA; three sisters, Savannah Danielle Gibson of Bonifay, FL; Alerra Christina Hernandez of Lynn Haven, FL and Corina Isabella Hernandez of Lynn Haven, FL; one step-brother, Brandon Johnson of Lynn Haven; one step-sister, Marissa Webb of Spartanburg, SC uncle and aunt, Sport and Jaime

Maines of Caryville, FL; father to children, Cody Rowe of Chipley, FL; best friend, Miracle Davis of Bonifay, FL; maternal grandparents, Sallie and Danny Jackson of Claston, GA; paternal grandmother, Sandra Evelyn Rodriguez of Greenhead, FL; paternal grandfather, Robert Hernandez, Sr. of Panama City, FL.

A celebration of life service was held at 11:00 AM Friday, August 17, 2018, in the Peel Funeral Home Chapel. Interment followed in the New Bethany Assembly of God Church Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing. The family received friends from 5-7 PM Thursday at Peel Funeral Home.

KATIE L. SULLIVAN

Katie Louraine Sullivan, a retired Jackson County School Lunch Room Manager, passed away Monday, August 13, 2018. Katie was born in Jackson County, moved away in her early twenties and raised a family of her own and was known as a mother to many. She was well respected and very much loved by all that knew her. She was always putting others first before herself and known to be kindhearted. She is survived by



her children; Ernest D. Sullivan, Diane Dean and husband Paul and David W. Sullivan and wife Kelly, two brothers; Samuel Barnes and George Barnes, three sisters; Thelma

Russell, Emma Barnes and Eloise Potter and husband Daniel and 4 grandchildren; Amanda Vallery, Kristen Hamilton, Annabelle Gabsi and Benjamin Sullivan.

The funeral service was held 11:00A.M., Friday, August 17, 2018 at Brown Funeral Home Chapel in Chipley, FL. Family received friends for 1 hour prior from 10:00 to 11:00A.M. Burial was at Salem Freewill Baptist Church in Kynesville, FL. Katie will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

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OBITUARIES

COUPLIN CLEMMONS

Couplin Clemmons, age 94, of Bonifay, Florida died August 14, 2018.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 18, 2018.

Interment followed in the Bonifay Cemetery with Peel Funeral Home directing.

HERTIS P. WARD

Mr. Hertis Paul Ward, age 85, passed away Thursday, August 16, 2018. He was born May 6, 1933 in Ponce De Leon, Florida to Henry Eldridge Ward and Ida Chamblee Ward. Mr. Ward was a lifelong resident of Ponce De Leon, Florida. He was Holiness by faith and a member of the Pineview Holiness Church. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather. He worked as a heavy equipment operator, carpenter, and was a master step builder. He was a very talented story teller. He enjoyed



fishing, hunting, and was an avid outdoorsman.

Mr. Ward was preceded in death by his father and mother; his loving wife of 67 years Pastor Velma Lee Ward; three brothers James E. Ward, Reuben Ward, and L.H. Ward; one

sister Wilfred Locke.

Mr. Ward is survived by his two daughters, Barbara Ward Johnston and Patricia Gail Bearden and husband Billy all of Ponce De Leon, Florida; four grandchildren, Michele Langley, Jason Johnston, Nicholas Bearden and wife Candace and Melanie Freeman and husband Brian; five great grandchildren, Phillip, Brianna, Ashlee and husband Kelby Willcox, Cortney, and Matthew; and two great-great grandchildren, Connor and Sawyer.

A time of visitation was held from 1:00~2:00 PM,

Friday, August 17, 2018 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel; 230 Park Avenue, DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32435. Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM, Friday, August 17, 2018 at Clary-Glenn Funeral Home Chapel, with Reverend Kenny Montgomery officiating. Flowers are being accepted. Burial followed in the New Ponce De Leon Cemetery. You may go online to view obituaries, offer condolences and sign guest book at www.clary-glenn.com. Clary-Glenn Funeral Homes & Crematory is entrusted with the arrangements.

Statue of Liberty: In 100 years, will it still mean the same?

I am in France, the country that gave the Statue of Liberty to America as a gift. Dedicated in 1886, it is our country's power symbol of welcome and refuge, an enduring testament to the grace and mercy that is the United States.

To the newly arrived, the Statue of Liberty is reassurance: Breathe free, work in safety and live in justice. Lately, immigrants are painted as villains, scapegoated as criminals. Asylum seekers escaping torture and persecution are turned away. Mothers are torn from children, as if their undocumented status makes their anguish less. Yet, the Statue of

Liberty is a potent reminder of our highest selves.

The French really know how to build monuments.

While in Bordeaux, I discovered a secret language abounds in their statues, public artwork and building facades. A guide helped me to decode the majestic Girondins Monument located in Place des Quinconces.

This masterpiece honors Girondins revolutionaries who resisted the French government's reign of terror, which ended in 1793. The monument was erected in 1893, 100 years later, as a reminder that the will of the common people triumphed over an evil government. Later in 1942, the Nazis

ordered the bronze horses to be melted down for German armaments, but French resistance hid the statues underground. After the war, the monument was re-erected in its entirety.

Like our Statue of Liberty, the Girondins Monument speaks a resonant language.

High atop a column, a winged woman holds broken chains. She is Liberty, breaking free of oppression. At the base are three seated bronze figures. Higher in the center, a woman in armor holds aloft a staff with a hand at its tip. She is Justice. On the left, a muscular man reaches out and represents Work. On the right, a helmeted woman appears

serene, steadfast and watching. She symbolizes safety.

For a society to flourish, three elements must be in place for all: Justice, work and safety.

In front of those figures, bronze horses with dragon tails churn the waters with fury, charging toward three men fallen below a lower rock wall, scrambling to escape. These figures symbolize the French government during the time of the revolution.

One holds a mask, and he represents lies and deception. The man in the middle has pig ears, and symbolizes excess, selfish interests, and vice. The man on the right cowers hiding his eyes.

His name is Ignorance.

For a long time, I studied the monument, musing on symbolism newly revealed by our guide. What this monument says about the triumph of their ideals.

Deception, greed, and ignorance are poisonous agents of division. These are struggles that plague our country today.

I hope our own Statue of Liberty will stand, 100 years later, to symbolize what America should always be — a light for all to live and work in safety within a just society no matter where you come from.

Email Suzette Martinez Standring at suz-mar@comcast.net.

LISTINGS

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Wednesday services are at 6:30 p.m. The church is located ½ mile north of Highway 2 on Highway 179.

Evergreen Missionary Baptist Church

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

Gully Springs Baptist Church

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

Hickory Hill Baptist Church

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

Leonia Baptist Church

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

Mt. Zion Independent Baptist Church

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

New Concord Free Will Baptist Church

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

New Hope Baptist Church

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

New Zion Baptist Church

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

Noma Baptist Church

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

Northside Baptist Church

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

Sandy Creek Baptist Church

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

Shady Grove Baptist Church

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

Union Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Discipleship Training is at 5 p.m. Evening Worship is at 6 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.

West Bonifay Baptist Church

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is at 11 a.m. Evening Worship is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday services are at 6 p.m. The church is located at 609 West Indiana Avenue in Bonifay.

Catholic

Blessed Trinity Catholic Church

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

Episcopal

New Bethel AME

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

Holiness

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

Lutheran

Grace Lutheran

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

Methodist

Bethlehem United Methodist Church

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

Bonifay First United Methodist Church

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

Cedar Grove United Methodist Church

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

Mt. Ida Congregational Methodist Church

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

New Bethel AME

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

Otter Creek United Methodist Church

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

Poplar Head United Methodist Church

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

Red Hill United Methodist Church

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

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER.

Take responsibility for your own thought

By Shane Looper

The thoughts that enter a person's consciousness over a period of months, years and decades will have a determinative effect on the character of that person and the quality of life he or she experiences. In other words, what a person thinks about will largely determine the kind of person he or she becomes.

If this is true (and, as far as I know, no one denies it), what a person thinks about is one of the most important things about him or her. The choice to allow a train of thought to travel through one's mind or to set a train of thought in motion is made countless times each day and is, therefore, common. Yet, precisely because that choice is made countless times a day, it determines one's identity and is, therefore, critical.

It is vital for health and wellbeing that a person take control of, and responsibility for, his or her own

thoughts. Yet many people do not know this is even possible. They are under the impression that thoughts originate outside themselves and, as such, are uncontrollable. They go wherever the most recent impulse takes them: into a success or revenge fantasy, or a replay of yesterday's argument at work, or last night's "Survivor" episode. They don't realize they are responsible for their thoughts and in control of them. That's one thought that never enters their minds.

The moment one accepts responsibility for his or her thoughts is one of the most important moments in a person's life. It makes positive change possible. It resets the future. It sets the stage for personal and spiritual growth.

Many people allow thoughts to run unpervised through their minds. Those thoughts link together into a train of thought - often a runaway train - and they feel

helpless to stop it. But people can, and must, take control of the trains of thought that pass through their minds. They have the power to refuse them admittance, direct them when they are admitted, and stop them when they are going in the wrong direction.

A different analogy might be helpful. Imagine that thoughts travel along something like riverways or canals. The riverways - or neural pathways - are already in place by the time a person is mature enough to exercise control over them. Yet it is possible to redirect riverbeds or dig new canals - neural pathways - upon which one's thoughts can travel. It is possible, but it takes significant effort.

One of the great engineering feats in U. S. history was the redirection of the Chicago River. In the early part of the twentieth century, it flowed into Lake Michigan, which provided Chicago with drinking

water. Because the river was contaminated with human and industrial waste, drinking water was polluted, and tens of thousands of people died from typhoid, cholera, and dysentery.

The flow of the river was reversed by digging a system of canals, channeled through large sewage treatment plants, then into the Des Plaines River, the Mississippi, and eventually the Gulf of Mexico.

Something similar happens with us. Significant amounts of toxic thoughts are being dumped into our minds on a regular basis. We must prevent such thoughts from entering our stream of consciousness and polluting our minds. This means governing what we watch, read, and hear. TV, movies, books, and Facebook pages that continually dump toxic ideas must be shut off.

Even if we do this, some toxic thinking will remain, and more will enter our minds unbidden. So, we

must take control of the thoughts we already have and redirect them. One way of doing this - a sewage treatment plant of sorts - is to routinely confess to God (and, as appropriate, to another person) toxic thoughts of pride, vengeance, fear, and sexual immorality.

Carving new riverbeds through which our thoughts can flow takes almost constant vigilance at first. It requires the painful work of confession. It depends on finding sources of clean and healthy thoughts: books, movies, websites, and people who introduce true and refreshing ideas to the mind. But as this hard work is done, the control of one's thoughts becomes more manageable and life becomes healthier and more enjoyable.

Shayne Looper is the pastor of Lockwood Community Church in Branch County, Michigan. Read more at shaynelooper.com.

WEEK IN RELIGION

Religion News: U.S. Labor Department bolsters faith exemptions

The U.S. Labor Department recently stated that contractors should be excused from federal anti-discrimination laws if they cite religious reasons for doing so. In an order issued by the Labor Department, will make it more difficult to sue the government if one its contractors denies a job to an LGBT person on the basis of the employer's beliefs. Currently, federal

contractors are required to ensure equal opportunity in their employment processes by law, but the order (written by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs) reminds OFCCP staff that there are religious exemptions to the law. The order states the staff must permit "faith-based and community organizations, to the fullest opportunity permitted by law, to compare

on a level playing field for (federal) contracts," and employees "must respect the right of religious people and institutions to practice their faith without fear of discrimination or retaliation by the Federal Government."

STUDY SAYS

U.S. remains a robustly religious country According to a recent Pew

Research Center survey, Americans pray more often, are more likely to attend weekly religious services and ascribe a higher importance to faith in their lives than adults in other wealthy, Western democracies. According to the survey, 55 percent of Americans say they pray daily compared to 25 percent in Canada, 18 percent in Australia and 6 percent in Great Britain.

RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

According to the CIA World Factbook, the religious makeup of Romania is:

- Eastern Orthodox: 81.9 percent
- Protestant: 6.4 percent
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8-3516 **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA** File No. 18-92 PR Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF BONNIE SUE STRICKLAND Deceased. **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of BONNIE SUE STRICKLAND, deceased, File Number 18-92 PR, by the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma Street, Post Office Box 397, Bonifay FL 32425-0397; that the decedent's date of death was February 1, 2018; that the total value of the estate is \$61,058.83 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Name Address Paul D. Strickland, Jr. 1529 N Highway 79 Bonifay FL 32425 Robert W. Strickland 2428 Old Liberty School Rd Bonifay FL 32425 Larry T. Strickland 1534 Hickory Ave Tallahassee FL 32303 Patrick L. Strickland 979 Huntington Way Evans GA 30809 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED

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