Over 100 in attendance as city council kicks off meeting

By Kayline Parker
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CRESTVIEW — “Bienvenue” (or “welcome”) opened the special council meeting Monday in Warrior Hall with over 100 in attendance including attendees from Crestview’s sister city in Noirémont-sur-1-île, France.

This meeting marked the beginning of “City Government Week” — a week dedicated to giving the community an opportunity to learn more about city operations.

Although this was a “special” meeting, the council began in regular meeting format with an invocation.

“We open every meeting with an invocation, and some people say, ‘Why do you do that?’”, Whitten said. “We are a Christian country based on Christian principles.”

“What we’re going to do is walk you through the meeting so you can see what we do,” Whitten said. “Normally, we have very long, boring meetings. Tonight, we will have a short boring meeting.”

The council business portion of the meeting was quick with only one item discussed, an out-of-city water service petition by Crestview residents, which passed unanimously with all members present.

Mayor David Cadle then stood before the crowd and read a proclamation designating this week as “City Government Week” for 2018.

“I encourage the citizens of this city to become involved in the activities of your local government thereby enhancing the quality of life in your community,” Cadle said. A large portion of the crowd consisted of groups the council recognized. After the council recognized their groups, Cadle read the “Sister City Proclamation,” but not before taking a moment to honor.

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Honored recipient to be remembered

By Renee Bell
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President Donald J. Trump presents the Medal of Honor to Valerie Nessel, widow of U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. John Chapman, during an Aug. 22 ceremony at the White House. Chapman was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor earlier this year for actions in Afghanistan in 2002. He will be further honored later this week at Hurlburt Field.

Chapman was honored for Chapman was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor to his widow, Valerie

Touring the area and attended the event Monday, Sept. 17, were similarly honored along with John Chapman.

Portraits unveiled, building renaming will honor Master Sgt. John Chapman

By Jon Thompson
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HURLBURT FIELD — Master Sgt. John A. Chapman, the Air Force Special Tactics combat controller awarded a posthumous Medal of Honor earlier this year, will be further honored this week with a portrait dedication and the renaming of a building at Hurlburt Field, headquarters of Air Force Special Operations Command.

Those honors, set for Thursday at Hurlburt Field, will be part of three days of observances honoring Chapman and Special Tactics personnel. The events won’t be open to the public, but will be available to Department of Defense beneficiaries and their recorded guests.

Live feeds, videos and photos of the weekend from Hurlburt Field are available via the Air Force Special Operations Command’s Facebook page at facebook.com/AFOfficial.

President Donald Trump presented Chapman’s Medal of Honor to his widow, Valerie Nessel, and the couple’s two daughters in an Aug. 22 ceremony at the White House.

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City Government Week

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CRESTVIEW — Revolt Pro Wrestling is giving area residents a fun way to help people who suffered losses due to Hurricanes Michael. RPW wrestlers will have their sixth Crestview Livewire wrestling event soon, with all proceeds going to disaster relief for those in need. RPW co-owner Ryan Fury said. According to the DB website, its mission is to improve the health and lives of people affected by poverty or emergencies without regard to politics, religion, ability to pay. Two RPW wrestlers were among people affected by the storm, one of whom lost everything. “There are also several wrestlers in that area that were affected but we do not know to what degree,” Fury said. Event attendees will get to see bouts between the International Superstars and The Space Cowboys, Zane Stevens and Revolt Hausherr Champions Christopher Santos and win-su, reeling with Avery Taylor and Elise. Competitors also include Cameron Thomas, Blaino Loco, Zane Ste- vens, On Factor, El Cash, Joey Osbourne and Brian Velez.

Visit the Revolt Pro Wrestling Facebook page at www.revoltprov wrestling.com for more information.

Christopher Santos

Zane Stevens

Tony Storm

Chris Justice

Enjoy the crisp weather during these fall events

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ROBERT 'BOBB' MCGEE BOWICK
1944 - 2018

On Tuesday, October 16th, 2018, Bob "Bobby" McGee Bowick passed away at the age of 74. Born in Fort Walton Beach, FL on July 12, 1944, Bobby retired to Destin, FL in 1994 and became a tireless campaigner for community projects including raising $100,000 for Gulf Pines Community Church's Board of Wellness program, was a member of Walton County Commission and Walton County Planning Commission. Bobby was also an active member of the Walton County Sheriff's Association. When he was not on the Slim Prize or doing Big Bobby, we will remember his life as being larger than life and loved by many with a true heart of gold.

ROBERT JOSEPH CARLSON
1921 - 2018

On Tuesday, October 16th, 2018, Bobby's last wish was to cycle up on call at 7:27 AM. He died peacefully at home, surrounded by his loving family who had been caring for him for an extended period of time in his home in Panama City, Washington, January 16, 2018 with his loving family of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews present.

FUNERAL SERVICES

A Celebration of Life will be held at Lakeside Memorial Park, 11020 SR 98 W, Destin, FL on Saturday, October 20th at 2:00 PM with an interment at the Florida National Cemetery, 5501 Bay Pkwy, Gulf Breeze, FL. In lieu of flowers, please send support to the Seacrest Wolf Preserve, 3449 Bonnet Drive, Fort Walton Beach, FL. Donations may be made to the Kiwanis Club, Troy Gordon, granddaughter Saman- thia Carlson. For more information visit www.mclauglinmortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the John Grady Bowick Scholarship Fund at the Florida National Cemetery, 5501 Bay Pkwy, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561. Donations will be used for the children of Marines and Sailors of the United States Armed Forces.

Submissions:
The News Bulletin publishes North Okaloosa County residents and former residents' obituaries, including a photo. Please send your obituary to the News Bulletin at bobbymiller@newsbulletin.com or submit online via our obituary submission form on our website. We may use submitted content for other purposes. Please click the "submit" button to continue.

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MARY KATHERINE DILL HANSEN 1925 - 2018

Mary Katherine Dill Hansen, 93, passed away on Monday, October 15th at her home in Valparaiso, FL. She was born on May 23, 1925, a resident of Valparaiso since 1950 and in addition to being an avid reader, she held a variety of jobs including work- ing for Funtz/ Ruskos, Southwest Florida Water District, many local and mili- tary organizations, and was her most important job -- mother to three daugh- ters. She was preceded in death by her devoted Buls, Joseph Dill and Florence Esther, and her most important job, her three daughters, Patricia, WIlly, and Nancy Mulberry.

She is survived by her beloved son Felix, Halon, and Alli, and brothers Andrew and Michael with their many nieces and nephews, and Catherine, Matt, and Paula. She was predeceased in death by her grandparents, John and Lou, of Johnstown, PA. She lived her childhood and family rarely missed a baseball game. She greatly appreciated the kindness of the staff at the Eflin AFBC and especially the support of her close friends, former co-workers, and neighbors, especially Beverly and Susie. Services were held October 18 & 19, 2018 at the Eglinton Chapel. She was blessed to have loved many, but also beautiful, charming and fun. She was always a lady, and everyone who knew her loved that about her as well. Expressions of sympathy may be viewed at www.mclaughlinfunerals.com.

MARY PATRICK MURPHY 1950 - 2018

Captain William Patrick Murphy (retired), 68, of Crestview passed away on October 21, 2018 in his native Montgomery, Alabama. He was born in Smittwolf, Alabama on March 30, 1950. He was the eldest son of Spring and Robert Murphy. He attended University of Alabama and graduated from USM in 1972 and worked in the area. He was a big part of the community and was always smiling. Sports were a big part of his life, and also enjoyed attending games in the area. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Mary LaDore Murphy, his children, Andrew and Leah, and four grandchildren.

NANCY PITCHFORD WILKERSON 1929 - 2018

Nancy Pitchford Wilkerson lived her most important life in the military, serving our country for 23 years in the Air Force and 21 years in the Air Force Reserves. She was a chiefais of staff during Operation Freedom in Iraq, along with her husband, Bob, and also continued flying with Eastern Metro Express after retirement. During her retirement years, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and served as the Secretary of the Air Force Reserve for 15 years. She was a member of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, and was always a lady. Management and sales were always her strong suit and her devotion to her family was always her number one priority. She is survived by her husband, Bob, her children, Jaiden, Skyler, Rylan, and great-nephew, Rylan Arflin. She is survived by her three daughters, Patricia Hansen, and her three granddaughters, Raven, Jaiden, and Skyler. She is also survived by a small gathering of friends, who loved her and will miss her. She was always a lady, and will miss her. Nancy was strong and resourceful, but also beautiful, charming and fun. She adored a good laugh. She was always a lady, and she will miss her. Expressions of sympathy may be viewed at www.rodgersfuneralhome.com.}

JESSICA MARIE YOUNG 1977 - 2018

Jessica Marie Young, 41, of Fort Walton Beach, Florida passed away on October 7, 2018. She was born on April 1, 1977 in Manhattan, New York, to parents, Gloria J. Young and Joseph F. Young in the dicto of Hawes. As a child, her father was a member of the United States Air Force and the family was always a part of the Air Force and the Air Force Reserve. On March 6, 1954 she married Joseph Dill and was blessed with four grandchildren. They shared their lives together until October 22, 2018. Huberty of St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church at Eglin AFB. Burial will be at the Martin County Memorial Park.

William Edward “Bill” Troxell passed into the loving arms of Jesus Lord and Savior, fully burdened with the hope of a joyous reunion with his loving wife of 45 years, Mary LaDore, and their children, Andrew and Leah. He was a member of the Air Force Reserve and was born on April 9, 1950 in Fort Walton Beach, FL. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and was a member of the USAF Reserve since 1972. He was a member of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel in Crestview, Florida. He was a good son, a good husband, a good father, and a good friend.

William Edward 1950 - 2018

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competed in high school and college cross country. Following college and throughout his AF career and into retirement Murph was a constant part of the running community. He competed in numerous events from 5ks to marathons including several Boston, New York and Chicago marathons as well as Marine Corp and many others. One of his greatest joys was running a marathon or training run with his running “brothers” Steve Cookman and Calvin Ziegler. Through running he met his fiancée Val. Murph is survived by his great love and fiancée Valerie Hein, her son Stormi Hein and daughter Indiana (Indi) Hein and Indi’s sons Easton and Stephen Maddren and daughter Cadence Madden who called Murph “Papa.” He is also survived by his brother Robert Murphy, twin sister Maureen Zeucher and their children. Murphy was a trivia nut, or as he was known—the fount of all useless information. It was quicker and easier to ask him a question that to Google an answer. Once he owned a Smart Phone, no topic was beyond his reach. Touch on any topic and he would quickly respond with more information and a link. He will be sorely missed by so many people.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Wounded Warrior Project Organization to support victims or Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).
Helping Hands

PRIZE DONATIONS NEEDED: The Crestview Police Department Community Services Division is raising prize donations for the games tonight. It has with special needs boys and adults in Crestview. Previous prizes were such items as t-shirts, sunglasses, football caps, small games, and stuffed animals. Donations of bottled water, soft drinks and snacks are also welcome. Take donations to the CPD, Whistle Stop Municipal Building, 201 S. Well Blvd., Crestview.

Energy Assistance and Services for Low-Income Families: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, Tri-County Community Council, 290 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Crestview, 334-3114.

Crestview Soup Kitchen Needs Volunteers: Serves Mondays through Saturdays.

—Volunteer at Central Baptist Church, cell 850-651-2212. Our Lutheran Church, 304-3051, LifePoint Church, 409-3070, Crestview, 334-3114.

Support Circle for Sexual Assault Survivors: Meetings take place as follows.

ASSAULT SURVIVORS: Support Circle for Sexual Assault Survivors, 120 Woodruff Ave., Crestview. This is a Shelter House survivor-led support group. Walk-ins are welcome. 682-2018.

Counselling Alzheimers' Support: A Florida State University program that offers free relief - free of charge - to distressed African-Americans who provide care to a loved one with dementia. It is trained lay pastoral care facilitators and is recruiting caregivers in North and Central Florida. ACTS 2 (African-American Caregiver Training and Support) won a $20,000 Lion's Club Grant. Participants in a 12-sessions: counseling skills training and support program covering topics such as relaxation, effective thinking and problem-solving skills. Call 868-2724 for info. 868-247-5485, or go to www.ACTS2Project.org for details.

Shine Volunteers Needed: Serving Okaloosa County Needs of Elders, a Department of Elder Affairs program seeks volunteers to help elderly residents with household chores, care questions and resolves problems, help them make informed choices about their health insurance, save money on prescription medicines and learn about their eligibility for health assistance. There is no charge for seniors to use the program. Bilingual volunteers are also encouraged to call. Dial 1-800-963-5317 for details.

Coastal Hospice Volunteers Wanted: Ech provides compassionate care through a team of professional staff members and volunteers. Volunteers are thoroughly trained and provided ongoing eduction. They can serve in a variety of areas from administrative help to offering support to a hospice patient through skills or weekly phone calls. Just a few hours a month makes an impact. Details: Ann D'Orion, 338-1006.

Sponsors vs. Crime Volunteers Needed: Sponsors vs. Crime, a Crestview office, which assists senior citizens that have been victimized. CHILDCARE ASSISTANCE: Ech provide childcare services also. Free on the hour. Two a.m. to 3 a.m. Thursdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. at 901 S. Sherwood Blvd., Suite 4. To volunteer, contact Officer Linda Marlo, 319-3714, or Region 10 Deputy Director JkB Whitehurst, 418-5677. Contact 680-305-3009, or see www.sponsorsvscrime.com, or email whitehurst@uwc.org for more information.

Employers Report Calls: Age on Aginity at 1-800-400-4030 or 460-227-4627. They also suspect elderly friends and neighbors are being abused. Many elders may suffer from financial exploitation, neglect or sexual exploitation often caused by family members. The AAFAS seeks community volunteers - non-profit support agency supported by the federal Older Americans Act and the State of Florida General Revenue Fund through the Florida Department of Elder Affairs, 1205 NW 16th Ave., Fort Walton Beach.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Florida Needs Mentors: Adult volunteers spend two hours each week mentoring children. Pair's go to the library, model, museum, park or beach, bike, roller-skate or play video games. Volunteer organizations active in disasters: Group needs volunteers to help with Emergency Operations Center assisting county personnel. Contact: Yvonne Early, 863-535-1443.

Free Hazardous House Waste Dropoff: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, Okaloosa County Recycling Office, 40 Ready Ave., Fort Walton Beach. Okaloosa residents may drop off paint cans, pesticides, post consumer waste, lab strays, antifreeze, computer, television, fluorescent lamp, car battery, rechargeable batteries, household batteries, small appliances and printers.

Museum of Voluntary Heritage: Volunteers of Northwest Heritage Florida seeks friendly, reliable volunteers to greet guests and answer phones in its gift shop 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat., 1-8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Details: 678-2745, stop by 115 Westview Ave., Valparaiso, or email info@voluntaryheritage.org.

Care Needed: Opportunity Inc. accepts donations of cars, boats and other vehicles to support Opportunity Place, an emergency shelter for families. Shelter Manager, 409-3070 or shelter@okaloosawaltonhome-

Housing Financial Support: Every $100 per day should a shelter a violence victims. Every little bit helps. 831-9435.

Drive your car to 200 Westview Ave. Students and employees are welcome to attend appointments at the VA Outpatient Clinic in Fort Walton Beach. Call 850-837-6825 or 850-837-6825. To schedule an appointment, visit www.veteranshealthcare.gov, click “Services,” and click “School Readiness” to register.

Free Medicare Counseling: By appointment, Crestview Public Library and Elder Service of Okaloosa County, in Crestview, 449-7101 or 1-800-330-1422.

Habitat for Humanity: November is a great time to get involved. Many hands are needed to make dreams of home ownership a reality for veterans. VA VETERANS CRISIS LINE: Veterans in crisis, their families and friends in crisis can call 800-273-TALK (8255), and press 1 to talk with a VA responder. Confidential.

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Roads & Traffic Congestion

“The tourists who help create the Highway 85 traffic congestion could be helping the Half penny sales tax is essential to fund the Okaloosa Byways. That’s why I’m voting yes.” - SEN. DON GAETZ

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Water Quality Storm Water

When it rains, sediment from unpaved roads and parking lots washes into Choctawhatchee Bay creating conditions that can destroy sea grass beds and the critical habitat they provide for commercial and recreational fisheries. Choctawhatchee Bay contains 266,030 jobs and $2.3 billion in personal income to the county. Stormwater management structures can reduce the amount of sediment entering Choctawhatchee Bay by protecting this coastal economic treasure.

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53% of the Okaloosa County annual sales tax is generated during the Tourist Season.

By adding a half-penny surtax and raising property taxes we actually save local citizens annually and have who use our roads pay the fair costs of the roads.

Reduces the need to raise property/ad valorem taxes. Your property taxes would have to increases to 23% to raise the same funds as a half-penny sales tax.

100% of every dollar collected will be spent in Okaloosa County to improve the roads and services amongst the County and all Okaloosa County Cities.

Half Penny Surtax is for a term of 10 years

A citizen advisory committee will be appointed to assure government accountability.

Okaloosa County is one of only 3 (out of 67) Florida Counties without a local optional sales tax.

Contact: Wyman Webster, Web (@) waltonfl.gov, 409-3070, or email wyman@waltonfl.gov.
to be effective in treating glioblastoma, a deadly cancer and many cancers, including brain tumors, have yet to demonstrate significant response to immune checkpoint inhibitors. Catherine Flores, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the UF College of Medicine, was part of a study group at the National Institutes of Health that led to the development of a new immunotherapy called “PD-1 blockade” in rodent models of glioblastoma and medulloblastoma.

Glioblastoma is the most aggressive form of adult brain cancer, with a life expectancy of less than 24 months from diagnosis. Medulloblastoma, a brain tumor in the cerebellum that occurs commonly in children, is curable in most cases, but up to 30 percent of patients succumb to recurrent disease.

In her paper, Flores and her team found that in a rodent model of “hematopoietic stem and progenitor cells” isolated from bone marrow could be reprogrammed through “hematopoietic stem and progenitor cell” and medulloblastoma. This work gives us insights into the mechanisms of resistance of many cancers, including brain tumors, have yet to demonstrate significant response to immune checkpoint inhibitors.

Dr. Bryan Weidner, a pediatric surgeon at the Study Family Children's Hospital at Sacred Heart, is the first doctor in the nation to perform robotic surgery on a patient as young as Maci. "PD-1 checkpoint blockade" is an approach in multiple animal models of brain tumors, not just glioblastoma but also medulloblastoma and medulloblastoma. "In her paper, Flores said, "It was very encouraging to see that this therapy was effective in multiple animal models of brain tumors, not just glioblastoma but also medulloblastoma and medulloblastoma."

"We have found that the stem cell transfer actually impacts the entire immune system, not just the tumor itself. So if we can boost a host immune system with a simple stem cell transfer, this could have huge implications across different tumor types," Flores said.

Feasibility and safety studies are underway. "The tumor may occur within the next 18 months," she explained. "As a parent, nothing hurts worse than seeing your child in pain; you want to make it all better," she said. "Maci fell more than a dozen times while being treated after her previous surgery. No parent wants a child to have to go through that.

"As a parent, nothing hurts worse than seeing your child in pain; you want to make it all better," she explained. "The reason we are using a robotic approach is that the child is very young. It is hard to get close to the tumor."

Weidner has performed robotic surgeries for diaphragmatic hernias, diseases of the colon, gall bladder removal, and all operations that may have to be done in the chest cavity.

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Florida Department of Education honors five employers
By Don Pearce contributor

MIAMI — In celebration of Disability Employment Awareness Month, Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) staff recognized five outstanding Miami employers for their commitment to hiring people with disabilities.

“Individuals with disabilities contribute greatly to our communities and are integral to our state’s workforce,” said Commissioner of Education Pam Stewart.

“Through the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, we are proud to connect jobseekers with disabilities to career opportunities that enable them to lead more independent lives. I hope more businesses will follow in the footsteps of today’s honorees.”

The following businesses were honored:

• Academia
• Chick-Fil-A
• Flagler College
• Festivals Partnership
• Winthrop

“VR is honored to recognize these employers who are leading the way in building an inclusive workforce and looking beyond the limits of disability,” VR Bureau Chief of Field Services, Melissa Mitchell. “Individuals with disabilities offer a broad pool of talents and tend to stay on the job longer than workers without disabilities.

Given the opportunity, individuals with disabilities are able to show their skills, loyalty, and determina-

tion and become successful members of the community. Thanks to outstanding employers throughout the state, VR assisted nearly 6,000 individuals in finding or maintaining employment last year. Hiring people with disabilities is a win-win for everyone!”

“With VR, we understand the vision for the Work Opportunity Ventures Program and our partnership with them and the WOW Campus,” said Lillian Salazar, Academica National Director of Special Education Student Support.

“This program will be an enormous asset in our community and we can’t be more thankful for all the support and this partnership.

There is no doubt that together we will improve the lives of so many adults with intellectual and develop-

mental disabilities.

“Working with Vocational Rehabilitation has been a very fulfilling partner-

ship,” said Tina D. Howell, Manager, Winthrop, Miami Gardens. “Employing individu-

als with disabilities and allowing them the oppor-

tunity to thrive in the work place is very rewarding.”

“I am grateful for the work that Mr. Pisciotta, P.A. is the recipi-

tent of very special blessings from our employment of Katron Hope,” said Joseph W. Lawrence, Share-

holder, Vezina, Lawrence & Piscitelli, P.A. He has been an integral part of our law firm family through his growth aided by the training and mentorship of The de Moya Foundation Apache and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and The de Moya Foundation should be applauded for their leadership and support of VR. We are proud to be a partner in this effort.

Katron may believe he has been fortunate to work with our law firm, the firm believes it has been the most fortunate in working with Katron and The de Moya Foundation and recognizes the commitment with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. “VR is a federal-state program that is committed to helping individuals with disabilities find meaningful
careers and helping employers find qualified employees. As a partner in Florida’s statewide work-

force system, VR focuses on helping youth, students and adults acquire skills, educa-

tion and supports needed to compete in today’s labor market.

VR has 95 offices across Florida, and last year helped nearly 5,000 Floridians with significant disabilities find or keep a job.

For more information about VR visit our website at www.rehabworks.org.

Study: Drugs and danger lurk in over-the-counter supplements
By Rachel Bith Bissel contributor

Everyone has seen the ads or the products on the shelves. A dietary supplement that promises to help you drop a few pounds without dieting or exercise. Or the one that will build them up and turn them into the envy of other weight-
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products aren’t classified by the FDA as drugs. They are instead considered foods. They aren’t regulated by the government.

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the active drug in Viagra, and ingredients like ephedrine, a stimulant banned under FDA jurisdiction, noted that with between 5,000 and 8,000 supplement labels on the market, 778 products were not widespread.

Of the adulterated products, nearly 56 percent were for sexual performance, 4 percent were for weight loss and 20 percent were for muscle building.

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In recent years, the opportunity to interview Dr. James Stevens, Radiation Oncologist and Medical Director of 21st Century Oncology, which has clinics in Crestview, Fort Walton Beach and Santa Rosa Beach, has been available to patients at different facilities. In this interview, Dr. Stevens discussed the new radiation machine that is now available at one of the clinic locations, as well as the benefits and potential drawbacks of this new technology.

The new radiation machine at 21st Century Oncology represents the most advanced treatment currently available. It is a state-of-the-art machine designed to deliver radiation treatment with greater accuracy and precision than previous machines. This is achieved through the use of advanced imaging technology, which allows for more precise targeting of the tumor and minimization of damage to surrounding healthy tissue.

Dr. Stevens stated that patients who undergo radiation therapy with this new machine have the opportunity to receive state-of-the-art treatment with fewer side effects. This is particularly important for patients who are older, have multiple comorbidities, or have specific medical conditions that make traditional radiation treatment more challenging.

Dr. Stevens also discussed the benefits of the new machine for patients with cancer who are not able to undergo traditional treatment due to the presence of critical organs or structures in the treatment field. In these cases, the new radiation machine can deliver radiation therapy with greater accuracy and precision, allowing for successful treatment of cancer without compromising the patient’s health.

However, Dr. Stevens also noted that the new radiation machine is a significant investment for the clinic and requires a dedicated team of professionals to operate and maintain it. This is an area where the clinic is working to ensure that all patients have access to the latest technology and the highest level of care.

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Decorating Contest! Stop by the library to view all the pumpkins in our community contest, for your favorite. You can vote for your favorites during the month of October throughout Halloween.

**EXTENSION CONNECTION**

Northwest Florida Fair showcases 4-H youths’ skills

By Katie Oakes & Taylor Wilken Okaloosa County Extension Office

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Under heavy enemy fire on the ground, Chapman was critically injured, but continued to fight beyond the effort to rescue Roberts. His actions, at the cost of his life, saved other lives and provided cover to allow additional troops to land on Takur Ghar.

During the Medal of Honor presentation, Trump called Chapman "a great warrior" and "a hero our nation will forever remember."

"I know John would be extremely humbled," Nessel said as she accepted the medal. For him, she said, the medal "would be for all of the men who were lost on that mountain."

"I hope this becomes a place where people can come and learn more about the heroism that John and his fellow warriors displayed to save the lives of our fellow citizens," she said.

"Today is not just about a Medal of Honor presentation," Nessel added. "It is about remembering the sacrifice of John and all those who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

"I am honored to have a piece of that mountain, to have a piece of that story."
How to properly store summer clothes to avoid a pest infestation

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LIFESTYLE

VINTAGE PHOTOS

Crestview from the 1920s-1980s

By Del Stone Jr.
GateHouse Media

The Hub City is the biggest city in Okaloosa County and has a great deal of history behind it, as these photos attest. All photos were obtained from the state archive Florida Memory and were designated as belonging to the public domain.

City attorney Brooks Taylor and May Harry Booth participate in the Old Spanish Trail Festival, 1959.
[FLORIDA MEMORY / PUBLIC DOMAIN]

A group of people gathers on the gallows at the east end of the Okaloosa County Courthouse, 1920.
[FLORIDA MEMORY / PUBLIC DOMAIN]

Okaloosa Memorial Hospital in Crestview, 1960.
[FLORIDA MEMORY / PUBLIC DOMAIN]

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Okaloosa County Courthouse, year unknown.
[FLORIDA MEMORY / PUBLIC DOMAIN]

Blueberry patch in Crestview, 1950.
[FLORIDA MEMORY / PUBLIC DOMAIN]

Street scene, 1974.
[FLORIDA MEMORY / PUBLIC DOMAIN]

Aerial view of Crestview, 1950.
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Thank you!
A COMMUNITY’S SERVICE AGENCIES ARE ONLY AS SUCCESSFUL AS THE BUSINESSES AND PEOPLE WHO SUPPORT THEM.
In the Southeastern Conference
Vanderbilt Commodores vs. Arkansas Razorbacks: Arkansas cannot sink the Commodores’ ship. Vanderbilt by 10.
Florida Gators vs. Georgia Bulldogs, the SEC Game of the week: Who let the Dawgs out? Georgia still in the hunt by 12.
Tennessee Volunteers vs. South Carolina Gamecocks: Both teams are trying to get into a bowl game. Tennessee haves out and wins this one by 1.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference
Miami Hurricanes vs. Boston College Eagles, the ACC game of the week: Both teams are trying to show off a bit here, but neither is really ready to be the big winner. Boston College has the opportunity to show that the first few weeks were real and look at them now. Eagles by 7.
Clemson Tigers vs. Florida State Seminoles: From here on out Clemson is on a run with just a bit of help. The Seminoles do help. Tigers by 12.
Wake Forest Demon Deacons vs. Louisville Cardinals: Wake Forest needs to “walk” up. With too many ups and downs, let’s just call it even.

See EVERETT, B3

SPORTS

Pittsburgh will beat Duke in college football

And then there were five teams with zero losses. Four of them are in the South, after one big upset this week. Remember the saying, “On any given day, any given school can upset any other”? They did, there was a big party at Wake Forest, Lafayette, Indiana the night after Saturday. I’m sure well into Sunday. All the bookies are crying in their beer at their losses, along with Ohio State.

Teams are now scrambling for a big bowl game and a big finish for their year.

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Monday morning quarterback

Softball questions, good answers and a great cause

South Walton students Taylor Collier, Mary Claire Brown, Savannah Larsen, and many others know the pressure on the ballfields, the cross-country courses, the football fields, the entire area when the Rebels for Relief fundraiser/donation football game between the South Walton Seahawks and the Fort Walton Beach Crusaders, at South Walton, (MICHAEL SUGDEN/GATEHOUSE MEDIA)

I promised Phil Tisa that I would actually try this. I know why the South Walton coaches want to play Freeport this past Friday, but I still had to ask the dumb question. With both teams still in the race, the game wouldn’t count toward either’s playoff numbers. Practicing in a controlled environment would likely play stronger teams more healthy than playing a true opponent. So why, coaches? Why play a football game just to raise a little money? “I think because we’re trying to show off a little bit,” Tisa told me on Tuesday. “We’re very fortunate, especially where we’re located. (Miami Hurricane) Michael was so close that it could have been us. If it wouldn’t have turned in that last hour before landfall this could have been us. We get to use a sport that we love and means so much to us to help other people, and I wasn’t ashamed to help a little bit.”

Over the past year and a half, I feel as if I’ve been able to get to know most of the area football coaches pretty well. At least, I don’t have to introduce myself anymore. I know all of these coaches care about their players above all else. It still surprises me sometimes how deep that caring goes, and how sometimes a softball question gets

See GRUBENHOFF, B1

Panhandle Pigskin Power Rankings: Week 9

It was a quiet week across the Panhandle, at least, in terms of football it was quiet. Several area teams, such as Niceville, Crestview and Navarre, had scheduled byes this week. Others had byes forced upon them, as football programs from the Panama City area continue to rebuild their homes and areas.

Of the games we did see, Freeport and South Walton played for charity. Chocowna ended a losing streak and Rocky Bayou dropped two games in four days. It wasn’t exactly the stuff of legend, but it does help us form a more clear picture of where area teams stand just weeks away from the playoffs.

As we’ve said in the past and will likely continue to say, please keep in mind these rankings are based on the success each team is having and not necessarily head-to-head matchups (because we know Baker is great but probably not great enough to beat Crestview, though that would be fun).

No. 1, Crestview (6-2, 2-0) Last Week: 1

This is arguably the most exciting week for football in the Panhandle, and it starts with Crestview-Niceville. The Bulldogs will host the Eagles at 7 p.m., Friday in a matchup that’s become must-see in recent years. It’s the Mayweather-McGregor of the area. Crestview is angling for a third straight district 2-7A championship after pulling the rug out from under South Walton in each of the two past years. Niceville lost 35-18 at home last season and 27-21 on the road in 2010.

No. 2, Navarre (7-1, 2-0) Last Week: 2

Not to be outdone, Navarre gets Gulf Breeze.

Scores & Schedule

Last week’s scores

Baker 35, Navarre 7

South Walton 20, Freeport 18

Scores do not count toward either team’s playoff resume

Week 10 schedule:

Crestview (6-2, 2-0) at Navarre (7-1, 2-0)

South Walton 20, Freeport 18

Bakersfield (6-2, 2-0) at Crestview (6-2, 2-0)

South Walton (6-2, 2-0) at Beavertown (2-5)

Walton (6-2) at Blountstown (6-1)

Game involves a team from Panama City and is subject to schedule changes.

Navarre scheduled to play at Blountstown at 11 a.m.

South Walton students Taylor Collier, Mary Claire Brown, Savannah Larsen, and many others know the pressure in the ballfields, the cross-country courses, the football fields, the entire area when the Rebels for Relief fundraiser/donation football game between the South Walton Seahawks and the Fort Walton Beach Crusaders, at South Walton, (MICHAEL SUGDEN/GATEHOUSE MEDIA)


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Despite the loss, the Argos were in the driver’s seat early. UWF wasted little time getting on the board Saturday. Florida Tech quarterback Trent Chmelik dropped back on the Panthers’ first third-down of the game and fired his second pass of the night directly into the arms of former David Richardson, who was making his second start of the year, for an easyutch and score.

On the ensuing Argo drive, Vaughn connected with receiver Ismail Morrow on a 72-yard touchdown pass, Morrow recovering from a stumble to race into the end zone untouched to make it 14–3.
Fall festival activities set for October and November

By News Bulletin staff

CRESTVIEW — The activities listed below are scheduled through Nov. 30 in Crestview and surrounding areas. Email details of your upcoming event to news@crestviewbulletin.com to have it listed here.

HAUNTED HERITAGE MINI FESTIVAL: 5-11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Heritage Museum, 115 Westview Ave., Valparaiso. Admission is free. Most of the attractions are open to the public. The event features a costume contest and parade at 2 p.m., and a costume contest for groups and individuals. Adults $5; children $2. Donors may register online at www.downtowncrestview.org. Volunteers are also needed. Several 2-5 hour slots are available; register online.

PYRON CHAPEL FALL FESTIVAL: 9-8 p.m. Oct. 27, Pyron Chapel Baptist Church, 4948 William Gary Johnson Road. Bakor. The free festival includes food, games and more. Call 588-3105 or email info@heritage-chap.org for details.

TRUNK OR TREAT: 5-7 p.m. Oct. 26, in the Crestview Public Library’s east parking lot, 1449 Cremin Drive. Call Ginny, 682-4432, to reserve a space. Prizes for best trunk decorations. Call to volunteer or donate candy.

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The circus comes to Crestview

By News Bulletin contributor

CRESTVIEW — Loomis Bros. Circus — America’s last real 3-ring circus, will be making their annual return to Crestview at the Spanish Trail Park, Nov. 8-11. Shows will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. only. The circus will perform in the park’s covered theater pavilion located on Spanish Trail, one block off N Ferdon Blvd. (I-10).

The annual fundraising effort is now being led again sponsored by the Crestview Historic Preservation Board, who receives a portion of each ticket sold.

The Florida based Loomis Bros. Circus has been keeping the circus tradition alive for over twenty years, and this year’s show promises to be bigger and better than ever with a world class cast of both human and animal performers assembled from all corners of the globe. Presented in a traditional fashion, the show is over ninety-minutes long.

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MINI FESTIVAL: Several activities planned for our French visitors

Janice Lynn Crose, a former accountant, lives in Crestview with her husband, Jim, her fave rescue collies, Shane and Jasmine, and two rescue collies, Kathleen and Prince Vultan.

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Admission to the circus is $20 for adults and $8 for children ages 2-12. Coupons for “Free Kids Tickets” are available at merchants throughout Okaloosa County. There are also a limited number of discounted 2 for 1 adult tickets, which include free child’s admission, available for purchase in advance only at retail locations in the area by calling the event’s sponsor at (850) 537-5714 or online by visiting the show’s website at loomiscircus.com. Full priced tickets will be available on the day of show at the circus box office or online. The onsite box office opens one hour prior to each showtime. All seating is general admission and patrons are encouraged to arrive early for best seat selection.

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The Richard A. Capozzola Lodge No. 2865 President Bob Grappone and accepting is Laura Moore. Also present are Ron Milburne, Martha Hughes and Immediate Past President Tom Hughes.

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Becky Brice-Nash from the Crestview Manor accepted a donation from President Bob Grappone of the Richard A Capozzola Lodge, Sons of Italy No. 2865 in Crestview. Also pictured are Martha Hughes, Immediate Past President Tom Hughes, Ron Milburne and Ginger Grappone, seated.

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A dog jumps through a hoop during a Loomis Brothers circus show. [CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]

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Mini Column: This painting from 1822 is called “The County Election.” It shows a group of men voting in the rain.

With the midterm elections coming up on Tuesday, Nov. 6, The Mini Page explores the history of voting and how our Constitution protects our right to vote.

What are midterms?
Citizens of the United States elected a new president in 2016. Our next presidential election is in 2020. But every two years, there are midterm elections which determine who will represent members of the House of Representatives, state senators and some state officials, such as governors.

Representatives are elected for two-year terms, so every two years, all 435 seats are up for election. We will vote for House members in 2020, too.

Senators are elected for a term of six years. This year, we will vote on 33 state races.

Midterms are important because they can change the power in Congress. Right now, the Republicans have a majority of members of both houses of Congress. But if Democrats gain a majority on Nov. 6, they may have a different view about what is important and try to change the laws to reflect that.

Our voting history
In the 1800s, white men, male property owners were allowed to vote. Some freed women, calling out the names of the candidates they supported.

Voters also used paper ballots to vote. Then wrote their choice on an index card or a piece of paper, which was put into a box for counting later. Although ballots were usually looked at, it was easy for politicians to “stuff” the boxes with fake votes. In 1864, a glass ballot box was introduced to help prevent this tactic.

The first presidential voting booths were invented in the 1880s. A woman would enter and pull a large lever to close the voting area, which would only unlock enough to cast a vote. The machine would then count the vote. Women were able to vote, though they had to pay to do it.

In the 1840s, voters were allowed to return to cast their ballots. Using a special key, they would unlock a hole next to the candidate they chose, then put the card into the slot. The machines were more expensive, but easier for people to count.

Today, most citizens vote using a computer. Some states display the choices for the office, and the votes make it or her choice by touching the computer screen.

Mini Jokes

Emile: Where do solar-paned voters come from? 
Emma: At the North Pole

Cook’s Corner

Strawberry Mini Muffins
You will need:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
3/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
What to do:
1. Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl.
2. In a medium bowl, mix eggs and eggs whites. Add sugar and oil and mix well.
3. Add egg mixture to flour mixture and stir until moist and all the flour is absorbed.
4. Reserve 1/2 cup strawberries. Gently stir in remaining strawberries.
5. Place liners in muffin tin. Coat bottoms with cooking spray.
6. Divide batter into muffin cup and top with reserved strawberries.
7. Bake at 390 degrees for 20 minutes until done. Makes 4 dozen mini muffins.

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Sunshine law ‘always been read liberally’

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CRESTVIEW — It’s been over a week since Hurricane Michael tore through the Florida Panhandle, and the community is making strides to recover from the devastation.

The Crestview Police Department loaded up a four vehicle convoy and headed to Marianna Thursday morning, per direction from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The Crestview Police Department took supplies donated by the community to fellow law enforcement Thursday morning.

Anyone who was available was drafted into helping unload donors’ vehicles, including carts, trailers and movable stands and boxes.

Proposed changes to the existing or issuance regulating mobile vending would allow the city to charge licensing fees on things like tent sales, firework stands, Christmas tree stands, road side or “garage” type sales, fruit stands, mobile food trucks, hot dog carts, and other vendors.

Growth Management Director Teresa Gaillard presented the amendments to the city council Monday, Oct. 15, and the council discussed it at some length.

But by the end of the special workshop meeting, Crestview officials had yet to post the ordinance online.

Documents were provided to each council member, the mayor and department heads present at the meeting, but the press and the public were left to wonder what the ordinance might say.

This, according to Attorney John Russian, was clearly a violation of the Florida Sunshine law.

He said based on what was described about the special workshop meeting, the city violated the open meetings law by not posting the proposed ordinance before the meeting.

“Florida’s Sunshine Law has always been read liberally to promote government transparency and not narrowly to deny the public’s

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Land purchased for potential Panda Express in Crestview

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right to know,” Bussian said.

According to City Clerk Elizabeth Roy, the council announced the meeting on Sep. 24 at the regular city council meeting and published the agenda online Oct. 11, which meets the seven day requirement stated in Florida Statutes. Roy also said that because Monday’s meeting was a special workshop, the city was only required to give a 24-72 hour notice. However, the issue lies with the ordinance documents that were left out of the agenda. Roy said the city was not required to publish the ordinance packet.

“We don’t have to publish all the information,” Roy said.

Although Sunshine Laws are subject to interpretation, Bussian said this statute is clear.

“The spirit of the Sunshine Law clearly commanded the city to release the draft ordinance before the workshop,” Bussian said. “The only way this occurs is when local government senses that neither the public nor the press will challenge their refusal to release documents to be discussed at a public meeting.”

For any meeting except in the case of emergency meetings, Florida Statute 120.525 in Chapter 120 “Administrative Procedure Act” states the following:

“The agenda, along with any meeting materials available in electronic form excluding confidential and exempt information, shall be published on the agency’s website. The agenda shall contain the items to be considered in order of presentation. After the agenda has been made available, a change shall be made only for good cause, as determined by the person designated to provide, and stated in the record. Notification of such change shall be at the earliest practicable time.”

According to Bussian, this violation could be addressed with a civil law suit and an order barring the city from doing this in the future.

“The hope is the city can learn from its mistake,” Bussian said. Florida Sunshine Laws are designed to give access to public government meetings and documents in the state of Florida.
Scouts overnight as the Emerald Coast Zoo's overnight camping program begins, with 150 Girl Scouts set to attend. Newly arrived porcupines are an experience in themselves, with a trio of porcupines—Levi the lion, wolf pups—asleep to the lullabies of the nostrils of the largest primate in the zoo, Crestview.

Sara said, rather than a night in the middle of the wilderness, it’s more like they’re camping at the zoo. “It’s pretty scary,” Sara said. “Where else can you camp 150 kids who are trying to learn about nature?”

Rick said the project will begin once the Emerald Coast Zoo completes construction on a new state of the art diet center, where zookeepers can properly store the animals’ food. The de Ritters will transform the old diet center, which is located even closer to the animals than the family’s trailer, into their new home.

“We’ve spent the year making sure all of the animals had proper and larger enclosures before we worried about a home for us,” Rick said. “At times it was all five of us in that trailer along with a monkey, lemur, coyote, and porcupine. Sara is ready to have her own room.”

The de Ritter family recently invited a North Florida Daily News reporter to experience “A Night at the Zoo.”

Here’s the overnight account:

I was warned before my stay that I’d see them all, from the roar of the lion the howls of the coyotes, the growls of the wolves, to the sounds of their quills—crazing as they dug from my pillowcase to catch a few for the reptiles’ next meal. I was not disappointed. Even less cuddly than the lion and roaches, but I expected a full on roar, what I got instead was more of a deep bellow. The lion’s wake-up calls continued for hours as I worked tirelessly to dig my way to life. Although I was expecting a full on roar, I never turned my back on the lion. The roars were oddly peaceful as they filled the cool night air. The lack of light, save for the stars, seemed to only make his roar grow louder.

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A few hours past midnight, though, the silence diminished all too quickly.

It was at 2:35 a.m., when I awoke with goose bumps covering my arms. Levi had let out his loudest roar yet, quickly responded to by the bellowing of the other two. The xantus’ white tiger, which normally wouldn’t be packed together in a zoo, continued on until a rooster’s crow signaled morning.

As I took one last stroll around the zoo before packing up my belongings, I was left with the feeling that I experienced following a long night of howls, growls, and roars. I understand why the Emerald Coast Zoo owners weren’t keeping their overnight encounters to themselves. My “Night at the Zoo” was over. But, in just a few months, others’ adventures would begin.
FILED TWO (2) YEARS AFTER THE DATE OF DEATH AND THE DATE OF INVENTORY OF THIS NOTICE, ANY CLAIM OR INTEREST IN THE PERSONAL ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT AND/or INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT, must file their claim in writing in the office of the Clerk of Court of the Probate Division of the Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Okaloosa County, Florida, at the address above located at:

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Gulf Breeze, FL 32561

TO: Andrew Riley
    TO: David Mamon

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ADOPTION OF:

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Notice of Action

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= Plaintiff,

v.

J.D. PERRI,

= Defendant.

Case No. 2017 CA 01566


The administration of the estate of Charles D. Perrin, deceased, is on file in the Clerk of Court of the Probate Division of the Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Okaloosa County, Florida, on or before the later of the 3 months from the first publication of this Notice or the date of the last publication of this Notice. Any person having a claim against the estate of Charles D. Perrin, deceased, must file their claim in writing in the office of the Clerk of Court of the Probate Division of the Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Okaloosa County, Florida, at the address above located at:

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If you do not do so, you may lose your rights to recover judgment against the estate. This Notice is: October 24, 2018, and will be published on or before November 17, 2018 at least once weekly, for a minimum of two weeks totaling at least 7 days, and the last publication of this Notice is: November 21, 2018.

Dated: October 12th, 2018.

By: Diane Watkins

Clerk of Court of the First Judicial Circuit in and for Okaloosa County, Florida