**Nichols family goes all out for Halloween**

By Kaylin Parker

CRESTVIEW — The Nichols family takes the spookiest night of the year to the next level in Crestview with a haunted walk-through full of spooky decorations and free treats bags for their visitors.

Grady and Lisa Nichols have always loved the holiday season starting at Halloween and ending at Christmas.

“Growing up, that was our favorite part of the year, and I was so excited that (Grady) wanted to go big with everything,” Lisa said.

Lisa said they began decorating 27 years ago, and the decorations are on a much smaller scale than they are today.

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**Crestview Lions Club taking donations for hurricane-affected schools**

By Renee Bell

CRESTVIEW — Steve Lubas, president of the Crestview Lions Club, said members are collecting school backpacks through the end of the day Wednesday for shipment to the Bay County School District, where most students return to school on Thursday.

The club is sending a shipment of finished backpacks to Bay County Schools early Thursday morning.

“It’s been a great day,” he said. While looking at her beautiful new home, Shawna said her favorite part is the driveway.

“We’ve lived in a small apartment complex for a long time...but the kids always wanted to ride their bikes and stuff, but there was always a lot of traffic,” Shawna said. “I can sit outside and watch them.”

A year in the making

Shawna said she would not have imagined this happening a year ago.

“I’m glad I picked this specific journey because throughout the year, it actually made me focus more on doing what I was supposed to do and going to work everyday,” she said.

Shawna’s experience with Habitat for Humanity guided her to becoming more financially responsible so she could pay the down payment and buy new furniture, she said.

“I lived two hours away from here, so I also had

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JAMES HENRY ALLEN 1947 - 2018

James Henry Allen, age 71, passed away Monday, October 22, 2018, Fort Walton Beach, Florida. He was born in Livingston, TX on September 4, 1947, the son of Allen and Manzie Allen. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alf REDT and Ruby Benton. James married the love of his life, Carol Melba Allen, James retired as a Master Sergeant for 24 years of service in United States Air Force. He was a huge Gator fan, as well as a fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers. If you happened to be watching a football game, it was when it was cooking for his family. As a bookkeeper and dirt mover, he also loved to travel and enjoyed fishing. He leaves his cherished memories to his loving wife of 46 years, Carol Melba Allen; son, James C. Allen (Laura); daughters, Cyndi Steckel (Randy) and Lee Pope (Ryan); two brothers, Jimmy and Billy Tyson; two sisters, Jackie McCary (Shirley Dyre) and Ruby Benton. Mr. Allen will be laid to rest in the Walton Beach, Florida. He was preceded in death by his father, and mother, strong believers in the saving grace of God in wrathful God’s love.

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Crestview Rotary Club announces hay bale contest winners

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By News Bulletin contributor

CRESTVIEW — The Rotary Club of Crestview has released the names of winners in its second annual hay bale decorating contest. The judging took place during the Crestview Fall Festival Nov. 27 on Main Street. Winners were determined by which hay bale bucket received the most one-cent votes from festival attendees. There were 11 total contestants in two categories: one for commercial businesses, and other for nonprofits and individual participants. The Rotary Club hopes to have even more participation for next year, ‘Allyson Chrey, club treasurer, said. Business category winners were: first place, Okaloosa County Airport; second, Hub City Smokehouse; third, SAPC. Nonprofit/individual winners were: first, Girl Scout Troop No. 1318; second, Brannon Family; third, Shoal River Republican Club. The Rotary Club of Crestview meets for lunch Wednesdays at Samuels Roadhouse in Crestview. Contact the club at facebook.com/crestviewrotary for more information.

Fly VPS won first place in commercial entry. [KAYLIN PARKER/NEWS BULLETIN]

Hub City Smokehouse won second place in commercial entry.

Girl Scouts Troop 1318 won first place in nonprofit entry.

The Brannon family won second place in nonprofit entry.

Shoal River Republican Club won third place in nonprofit entry.

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Wingmen motorcyclists raise over $1K for American Cancer Society

By News Bulletin contributor

CRESTVIEW — The Wingmen Motorcycle Club of Crestview presented a check for $1,032 to American Cancer Society Relay for Life. The group raised the funds through its annual motorcycle run Oct. 13. Participants in vehicles of all kinds made stops in Fort Walton Beach, Niceville and Crestview during the event.

Wingmen Motorcycle Club members hold a poker run fundraiser to benefit the American Cancer Society in October. The group gathered to make a check for $1,032 to ACS representatives. [SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN]

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Princess Ball to benefit Crestview Relay for Life, American Cancer Society

By News Bulletin contributor

CRESTVIEW — The Duke it Out Relay for Life team will have its fourth annual Princess Ball, a father-daughter dance, with all net proceeds going to the 2019 Crestview Relay for Life. The ball is 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Crestview Community Center, 1446 Commerce Drive, Crestview. All princesses 13 and under, and their escorts, are invited. A princess-friendly dinner will be served. Formal and princess attire are requested. Tickets cost $40, which includes the princess and her escort. Cost is $15 for each additional princess in the same family. Ticket sales continue through Nov. 5. Purchase from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Panera Bread, 2870 Ferdon Blvd. S, Suite 102, Crestview. Contact Chris Cox, 802-1075, or Loney Whitfield, 577-4654, for details.

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ACT, SAT workshop open for registration

By News Bulletin contributor

A workshop to assist Oklahoma students taking the Dec. 1 SAT and the Dec. 8 ACT is scheduled. Hours are 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. Nov. 27, 28, and Dec. 1 and 2, at the Media Center at Fort Walton Beach High School. Students will need to bring calculators. All materials, snacks and drinks will be furnished. Registration forms have been mailed to the area high schools. Registrations for this workshop must be postmarked by Nov. 13. If you have any questions or would like to tutor Dec. 1 and 2, contact Alice Hart, Annmarie21@aad.com or 850-855-2401 for more information, or your high school guidance department.

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Along with scouring the Internet for decorations, Grady — or “Mr. Halloween” as Lisa calls him — made many of the characters in the house with pantyhose and latex for skin. His signature touch is naming the character something that starts with a “b” like “Bucky” and “Bandito Bucky.”

“It’s a dying art,” Grady said.

But, this tradition dates back further than 27 years. Grady said he’s been celebrating Halloween at this level since he was young. “I remember when I was a kid. Some of my best memories were of Halloween,” Grady said. “…I just remember being so excited about it.”

After decorating their house for so many years, the Nichols have many unique items, so many that they have their own version of a haunted walk-through in their house. The spooky journey begins with tombstones lining the front yard and giant, blow-up dragons. They have a “Star Wars” display featured in the garage, with rare, life-size characters from the hit movies including Darth Vader and R2-D2. The spooky sounds can be heard from the driveway. After entrance into the house is by passing the eyeball doorbell, Lisa greets visitors with a bag of goodies like candy and small toys.

The walk-through ends with a “creepy corn field,” Grady said, but visitors are welcome to hang around and go through again.

Grady and Lisa said kids are welcomed inside because there aren’t any jump scares unless requested. If a group would like jump scares, the Nichols have actors hidden throughout the house ready to give a good scare.

Their decorations attracted over 450 guests last year, and Lisa said some of their neighbors and friends offer to help out. Eventually, the Nichols hope to expand this into a business. “We would like to do this year round,” Lisa said. “That’s our ultimate goal.”

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. for the Nichols’ Annual Haunted Graveyard Halloween Night. The event is located in the Fox Valley Subdivision at 611 Terrier Trail in Crestview.
Raising rates: It hurts, but it’s good

**ARBOR OUTLOOK**

**ANOTHER VIEW**

**THE SECRET LIVES OF WORDS: DEMOCRACY, DEMAGOGY AND DESPOTS**

**Raising rates: It hurts, but it’s good**

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at to borrow to expand your business? Want to buy property or financial assets using leverage? It’s going to cost you more than it did the last few years.

The Federal Reserve has signaled its intent to continue raising interest rates and there will almost be some short-term negative consequences attached to their actions. Business expansion and investment will be somewhat curtailed, which will have knock-on effects in the stock market. Business leaders tend to borrow less when it costs more to do so. In recent years, cheap money has encouraged corporations to borrow heavily to reinvest in their own companies through stock buybacks. Buybacks tend to increase earnings per share over time and also provide support to the stock price, because other investors know that the company itself is buying stock and want to tag along.

If rates go up even more, companies won’t find it as easy to buy back stock as attractive as they did when rates were lower. Without the buyback mania of the last few years, it’s likely that a market’s results may have looked very different. Knowing this, it’s not unusual that the last two sharp stock market declines coincided with periods of rising interest rates, temporarily halting their buyback programs.

How do higher rates affect you? Why? Because the fact that the Federal Reserve is raising interest rates means that our central monetary body (the Fed) is in control of the economy. The ultimate goal for economic policies is to manage the economy and keep it healthy. If the economy has been to build an economy which doesn’t need to rely on quantitative easing, and attract ultra-low interest rates, and special government programs. The Federal Reserve funds banks that sets the rate for other rates in the U.S., which is little over 1% today, which is a percentage that was 1% ten years ago.

Raising rates: It hurts, but it’s good.

Margaret McDowell

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**UPCOMING**

By News Bulletin contributor

Here are upcoming Crestview Public Library-related events. The library’s address is 1445 Commerce Drive.

**Recurring**

**CRESTVIEW READERS:** 6 p.m. every fourth Monday. Go online at the library or at CrestviewPublicLibraryOnline.org.

**POETRY OPEN MIC READING:** 6:30 p.m. second Thursdays. Arrive at 6 p.m. for conversation and snacks. Poets and musicians may read, perform, improvisive and play together. Free. Elidera Helmers, 682-4432.

**FAMILY HISTORIC CLUB:** 10 a.m. to noon every third Thursday. Features the basics and a question-and-answer discussion led by volunteer Cindy Barker. Contact dotedies@gmail.com for more information.

**BEGINNER’S CHESS CLUB:** 3-4 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at the library. For ages 6 and up. Learn to play the game.

**ESSENTIAL OILS 101:** 6-7 p.m. every fourth Thursday and 2-3 p.m. every fourth Saturday. Learn about essential oils with volunteer consultant Lynsha Smith. Contact 784-0482 or 784-0482 for more information.

**TEEN TIME:** 3-4 p.m. Fridays. The library at students in grades six through 12.

**READ TO DOZER:** 10 a.m. to noon on the first Saturdays of each month (as long as it’s not raining).

**COFFEE & CRAFT:** 10 a.m. second Saturdays. Crestview Public Library, 1445 Commerce Drive. Please RSVP to 850-682-4432 to reserve your spot.

**BRIGHT FUTURES VOLUNTEER HOUR:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every third Monday at the library. For ages 10 and up. Visit www.brightfutures.org for more information.

**READER’S DIGEST:** 6:30 p.m. second Thursday. Explore books and authors available at the library.

**TEER HOURS:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To reserve your spot, call 682-4432.

**LUNCH AT THE LIBRARY:**

**REBECCA PETTY in books, and Marie Heath is hungry, she makes good use of a pair of chef knives found in the library’s kitchen.**

**EXTRA CONNECTION**

There are various ways to donate to Hurricane Michael survivors

Janice Lynn Crose

 Hurricane Michael, the strongest hur-ricane to hit Northwest Florida, brought devastation to Okaloosa County and the Emerald Coast when it made landfall Oct. 10. While most of us in the Crestview area are safe, many to the east of us lost their homes, cars, clothing, businesses, and other belongings. Their losses are horrifying.

There are many ways we can help our fellow Floridians. As Christians, we can pray and ask the Lord to give them safety and discernment during the cleanup and rebuilding effort, which will be long and drawn out.

From the pictures of the devastation, it will likely take years to rebuild the structures that were destroyed or damaged. The hardest hit areas include Panama City, Mexico Beach, Marianna, Port St. Joe and Apalachicola.

Cleanup efforts have begun, but are hampered by damage that is livable and washed out roads, and in some cases, a lack of utilities. Fortunately, the power companies are working day and night to restore electricity to affected areas.

Many of us can’t physically go help, but we can send donations of clothes, supplies and money are needed.

Pet shelters were affected by the hurricane and can use food, litter, food bowls and donations. You should check with your local church or animal control to see if they are continuing to transport to affected areas, or organizing disaster relief teams. As well as food and cleaning supplies, new or gently used shoes, clothing, blankets and sleeping bags are also needed.

Here are some faith-based organizations that are helping during disasters:

• Salvation Army. https://www.salvationarmy.org
• Operation Blessing. https://www.opb.org
• Samaritan’s Purse, https://www.samaritanspurse.org
• Southern Baptist Disaster Relief. https://www.sbcdisasterrelief.com
• Waist-Distributing supplies to transport to the affected areas and has homes at the front of the store, and I’m sure several churches are collecting needed sup-plies. Check with them.

Personal preparations

If you haven’t done so, please get your needed paperwork in order. Keep your homeowner’s or renter’s insurance policy, car insurance, copies of birth certificates, Social Security cards, marriage licenses and other important papers in a plastic envelope or stpped bag so they can easily be grabbed should you need to evacuate.

Make sure you have an evacuation plan in place for your family and the location where you will meet. Be ready, don’t wait until the last minute. Stay pre- pared, as hurricane season is not over until Nov. 30.

Janice Lynn Crose, a former accountant, lives in Crest-view with her husband, Jim; her two rescue collies, Shane and Jasmine; and two cats, Kathryn and Prince Valiant.

**Baker residents named Okaloosa Farm Family of the Year**

David Price and his family, including his wife, Janet, and son, Samuel, are the winners of the 2018 Okaloosa Farm Family of the Year award. (PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWS BULLETIN)

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By Brian Hughes
Special to the News Bulletin

CRESTVIEW —

Crestview Police Department said a fond “farewell” to one of its biggest supporters last week when Jae Williams stopped by the Whithurst Municipal Building to say goodbye to his officer friends.

Jae, 8, has been a pal and frequent visitor to the Police Department since he was 5, when observing a backlash against many police officers around the country following a few isolated events, he told his mom, Cassie Williams, that he wanted to find a way to support local first responders.

With the aid of his mom, Jae soon started visiting the Crestview Police and Fire Departments, and Okaloosa County Sheriff’s Office, bringing handmade cards, treats and little presents.

Soon he’d appear in his “official” uniform, complete with badge and shoulder patches. Most recently, as the Police Department prepared to take relief supplies to law enforcement agencies affected by Hurricane Michael, Jae made a final appearance.

With his father’s work being relocated, the family is moving out of state.

“Keep being a great kid,” Deputy Chief Jamie Grant told Jae as he presented him with an official Crestview Police lapel pin and challenge coin. “We’re going to miss you, buddy.”

Before Jae left, he had one more mission. At his suggestion, Cassie had stuffed the back of the family SUV full of cases of water, many of which Jae carried into the Police Department himself.

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Then looking at his handshake, he gave a broad grin and said, “Look! We made a tower!”

Crestview Police Deputy Chief Jamie Grant presents the agency’s “policeboy,” Jae Williams, with an official CPD lapel pin and challenge coin as mementoes of his many visits bearing gifts for Crestview Police officers.

[PHOTOS BY BRIAN HUGHES | CRESTVIEW POLICE DEPARTMENT]
TALLAHASSEE — To assist with the long-term recovery of areas impacted by Hurricane Michael, the CareerSource Florida Board of Directors is allocating an additional $1 million to help coordinate and continue the work of the initial state responses provided through Disasters Unemployment Assistance benefits, the Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Disaster Dislocated Worker grants and services offered by other community partners.

Governor Rick Scott said, “Following Hurricane Michael, we are really impacted by Hurricane Michael, the state of Florida experienced a total of 51 mass casualty incidents during a bleeding emergency. Following the Sandy Hook mass school shootings, we must prepare for the inevitable, as a trauma surgeon, we treat may include these type of injuries, but we can’t save people if they die from their injuries on the field. We continue the work of the Sandy Hook command center and we continue to teach community leaders to educate them about the proper techniques to stop mass blood loss from a mass casualty or accident. Mass casualty incidents, like shootings in schools, have become a reality of life. Too often those on the front lines of these emergency situations are bystanders who lack the medical training and equipment to treat the victims, said Dr. Eric Roberts, a trauma surgeon at Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola. “Children are the most vulnerable group and should be protected,” Roberts said. “These victims also often die from extreme wounds before medically-trained emergency responders can arrive on scene. Training bystanders to become first responders could save countless lives.”

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LIFESTYLE

Families celebrate Halloween early at Downtown Crestview Fall Festival

By Kaylin Parker

CRESTVIEW — Main Street Crestview Association hosted the annual Downtown Crestview Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 27. Vendors lined both sides of Main Street from Hub City Smokehouse and Grill to the new courthouse. Hundreds of people walked around sporting their choice of Halloween costumes. There was a wide variety of costumes like clowns, superheroes, princes, and many more creative ensembles.

Some even had matching costumes with their pets. Along with the contest, the festival featured many forms of entertainment like games, face painting and music. The North Okaloosa Community Band performed a few numbers outside of the Main Street Land Title Company's building.

The Downtown Crestview Fall Festival attracted hundreds to Main Street on Saturday. (PHOTOS BY KAYLIN PARKER/NEWS BULLETIN)

A man dressed in a clown mask stands in line waiting for his chance to order festival food.

Many attendees of the Downtown Crestview Fall Festival participated in the costume contest.

One woman and her pet dressed up in matching costumes at the festival.
Baker School volleyball wins championship

By Press Gazette contributor

BAKER – On Oct. 17, 2018 the Baker School middle school volleyball team defeated Destin Middle School for the 1A conference championship. Baker won 2 of 3 tight sets to take the trophy. “Our very gritty team earned this championship by working hard all season,” Coach Angela Walker said, “winning all but one of its regular season games. I couldn’t be prouder of them.”

Our hearts go out to everyone impacted by Hurricane Michael, Part of ThriveHive and the Crestview News Bulletin mission is to help support local businesses and communities. Through the end of November, we are offering relief to businesses in the area with discounted prices across all of our digital marketing solutions and print advertising in your local newspaper.

If you’re a local business affected by Hurricane Michael, please reach out to us and let us help you recover.

Baker School volleyball team wins the 1A conference championship. On the back row from the right are Erica Duenas, Jayden Harvey, Chloe Ates, Janulaset Jordan, Lily Adams, Whitney Walker, Jolee Sloan, Coach Walker. The middle row from the right are Audrey Plunket, Paris Kolmetz. In the front is Kailyn Ellis.

[CONTRIBUTED PHOTO]
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By Jenna Fryer

News earlier in the week

To Carter-Finley Sta-

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Last Week: 1

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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. For a complete list of your upcoming event to occur in the area, submit an item to news@crestviewbulletin.com to have it listed here.

CITY OF CRESTVIEW TRICK OR TREAT: Trick or treat hours for the City of Crestview are 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

LIVE OAK BAPTIST FALL FESTIVAL: The festival will be on Oct. 31, at the church, 4585 Live Oak Road, Crestview. The event will include food carnival games, prizes, inflatables, a hay ride, and a new train ride. Costumes are welcome!

GRAYBEARD THE PIRATE: 6-8 p.m. and later Oct. 31, 2754 Lake Silver Road, Crestview. Santa Pirate will be in the crow’s nest, and the crew will be shooting the cannon at Billy Bagg’s pirate ship that evening. “Anything north of State Road 4 is mine,” Graybeard said.

BAKER HERITAGE DAY: The free event is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Baker Block Museum and Heritage Park, located at the corner of State Road 4 and U.S. Highway 183.

Look forward to the return of Graybeard the Pirate (portrayed by Ronald Medlock) on Halloween as well. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and later Oct. 31, 2754 Lake Silver Road, Crestview. Santa Pirate will be in the crown’s nest, and the crew will be shooting the cannon at Billy Bagg’s pirate ship that evening. “Anything north of Special Forces Road is mine,” Graybeard said.

BAKER FIRE DISTRICT: 6 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays in the Baker Block Museum, 601 James Lee Blvd. E., Crestview.


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**WHAT’S HAPPENING**

CRESTVIEW — Here is a list of upcoming events in our area.

VALLEY ROAD REVIVAL: 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8, and Nov. 12 and 16 at Valley Road Baptist Church, 1018 Valley Road, Crestview. Cost: Free. RSVP to 850-682-4512.

ORALOSA COUNTY COURT HOUSE GRAND OPENING: 9 a.m. Nov. 16, 501 East pickle Lee Blvd. Crestview.

MATTIE KELLY ARTS CENTER: SEASON TICKETS: 19 Broadway performances, symphony concerts, speaking engagements and children’s shows are part of the upcoming season. Visit www.matkellyarts.org for more details.


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**FOOTBALL FACEOFF**

Cheer on your favorite team and our VIP Picks representing the local businesses as they compete each week in the Northwest Florida Daily News Pro Football Faceoff

Go to nwfdailynews.com/contests to follow them online PLUS you can get in the game too and win great prizes!
HILTONS

PRIZE DONATIONS NEEDED: The Creștina Police Department Family Community Services Division is accept- ing donations for the gam- e with a price. It’s a game with a price, and it’s for the use special needs and adults. Prize dona- tions are encouraged. For more information, call to the OKALOOSA COUNTY Building, 201 Will St. office at 444-3149.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE AND SERVICES FOR LOW- INCOME HOUSEHOLDS: 1-800-332-4444, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Low Income Housing Community Council, 200 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Crestview. 98-2411.

CRESTVIEW SHED DELIVERY: 409-3070 or shelley@okaloosaworks.org. The Sheds offers an emergency shelter for families. Shelley Poirrier, 683-0845.

COUNTRY PATCHES: Quality of bottle water, soft drinks, baseball caps, small games, or other accessories.

NEEDED: Opportunity for Crestview Park and Ride, Crestview. The CPD, Whitehurst Municipal Complex, 801 Ewell Lodge 131, U.S. Highway 90, Crestview. 428-0706, or info@okaloozaworks.org. Meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. with the Archives for the Crestview Historical Society.

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FULL-TIME OR VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS: 800-203-3099, habitatforhumanity.org. 

VETERANSaffairs.com. Veterans in crisis, their families and friends can call 1-800-279-8811 to talk with a qualified counselor. 

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF NORTHWEST FLORIDA: 850-682-0908, www.bigsbigs.org. Volunteers serve two hours weekly to help a child to find their way.

ALZHEIMER’S CAREGIVER TRAINING AND SUPPORT: 1-800-962-2873; www.alz.org. Many elders may suffer from financial exploitation, emotional or sexual abuse, often by friends, neighbors or family members. The NPA is a private, non-profit agency that supports the American State and the Florida General Revenue Fund through the Florida Department of Elder Affairs. www.florida.gov/elderaffairs.

PATRONS: 513-1620. Free or reduced-price outings to local businesses. 

AQUAPLUS: Helps veterans attend appoint- ments at local and national health care facilities in Pensacola and two days a month. Veterans Service Department, 1841 Ferry Rd., Crestview.

VEHICLES NEEDED: Old, new, used or donated, for the Project Hope program. Donated vehicles pick up and deliver professionals pick up children at local schools, and deliver them to Tallahassee at convenience. www.projecthope.org.

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Mini Fact:
This art of body building is called mummifying, and was found in the tomb of the Pharaoh Ramses III in Egypt.

Mummifying was a process where the body of the deceased was prepared for preservation. The process involved the removal of organs, the body was stuffed and bandaged, and then placed in a coffin. The body was then placed in a tomb, often with valuable possessions and offerings for the afterlife.

A famous mummy:
Your probably heard of Egypt’s King Tutankhamun’s (3900-3320 B.C.), the boy king. His tomb was discovered in 1922 by Howard Carter. It contained one of the greatest finds in the history of archaeology in his tomb, partly because it had never been disturbed. Archaeologists discovered natural states of clothes, jewelry and the furniture, the food, the decorations and the mummy itself. The mummy was made of wood, gold, silver, and precious stones.

Try ‘n’ Find:
Words that remind us of mummies are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find it.

Cook’s Corner:
Mini Mummy Dogs
You’ll need:
- 32 little sausages (such as Little Smokies)
- 4 1/2 cups refrigerated crescent rolls

What to do:
1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Unroll dough and separate at perforations, creating 4 rectangles. Press perforations to seal.
3. Cut each rectangle into 8 strips. Wrap each strip around a little sausage, starting near the pointed end and working toward the heel, forming a circle.
4. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake for 12 to 14 minutes until golden brown.
5. Serve mustard or ketchup as a dipping sauce. Serve warm.

Eco Note:
Carbon dioxide is a by-product of the carbon cycle. Carbon dioxide from the atmosphere is absorbed by living organisms, then released back into the atmosphere as carbon monoxide and other compounds. In addition, the cycle helps maintain the proper climate and health of the Earth. The cycle is also important for the health and survival of humans.

Resource:
On the Web:
- "Mummies" by Elizabeth Cleary
- "Investigating Tombs & Mummies" by Jessie Alice

Mini Jokes:

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FEATURED CLASSIFIEDS

Must-see opportunities appearing in today’s Classifieds.
NOTICE OF ACTION FOR FORECLOSURE:
DEFENDANT(S).

Defendants:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition of Summons and Writ of Possession has been filed in the Circuit Court for Okaloosa County, Okaloosa County, Florida, Case No. 2015 CA 11/07/2018.

Any person claiming an interest as a lien or security interest in the described property as set forth in the complaint, or demands against the estate of DECEASED PERSON, MUST FILE OR CAUSE TO BE FILED A CLAIM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, IN AND FOR OKALOOSA COUNTY, FLORIDA, WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OR SUCH CLAIM MAY BE PERMANENTLY BANNED from further proceedings concerning the same.

The date of first publication of this notice was October 13, 2018.

GILLIS E. POWELL, Clerk of Court
Deputy Clerk

The date of last publication was November 28, 2018.

Please do not call, email your resume to TADD@OKALOOSA.COUNTY.FL.US. We typically work Monday to Friday, averaging about 45 hours per week. The position requires ramp work and occasional higher positions. Experience is a plus, but not required. We are looking for someone aged 18 years and older, with a valid CDL or willing to take the test. We have positions available for Mechanic, Draftsman, and Machine Operator. We currently have positions available for Parking Lot Maintenance, Sawmill Operator, and Maintenance Mechanic. Please do not call, email your resume to TADD@OKALOOSA.COUNTY.FL.US. Applications are available at www.PowerSouth.org/employment. For more information, please see our website at www.PowerSouth.org/employment.

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Micah "Madi" Baxley, 5, has a rare, incurable chromosomal disorder called Turner Syndrome. Her family hosts and event each year to raise awareness for the disorder.

"Not all disabilities are visible so please be kind!"

French students explore the Baker Block Museum

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BAKER — On Thursday, 21 French students visiting Crestview from Noirmoutier, France walked through the Baker Block Museum to learn more about American and local history.

"We brought them out here because they have learned some American history as they learn world history," Brian Hughes, President of the Crestview Area Sister City Program, said. "They've learned about the American Civil War, and this is an excellent place to study it.

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"They would have done the same for us"
Volunteers helping with Hurricane Michael damage in Marianna receive free food from Crestview-based Wings on Wheels. The mobile food vendor cooked and delivered free hot meals to over 1,500 Hurricane Michael survivors and volunteers. (KAREN GALT/CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

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that in person," White said. "... People were still living in their homes with trees on it." When they arrived at the First Baptist Church in Marianna, White said some of the volunteers already had run out of food. Luckily, White and his crew brought cold drinks and hot food for them — all for free.

Among the many that received a hot meal from Wings on Wheels were at least 600 volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in North Georgia. "I talked to (White) about it, and said, 'Why are you doing this?" Andy Galt said. "He said, 'God sent me,' and I said, 'Why are you doing this,'" White said. "He said, 'I believe that.' He sent us here to do this work, and we sent (White) here to feed us.'"

White said they wanted to give the people variety other than just the sandwich and water. "They made a total of 2,000 wings and 900 hamburgers, and brought nachos, a bounty of snacks, cakes baked by the community, and a variety of drinks. White said he will be going back to help. "If the hurricane had shifted, I believe we would have done the same thing," White said. "I wish I could stay.”

Madi also plays outside with her sister, Lilly, although Ashley said they have to be careful because of Madi’s Brock, a swell when the walks long distances.

"We always tell her that she can do anything a tall person can do," Ashley said.

Turner Syndrome is a rare disorder that doesn’t often get much attention. Many with Turner syndrome aren’t diagnosed until later in life. "We want people to know that there are people who have Turner syndrome," Ashley said. "She can still fit into the world with what she has here."

Along with the event, Ashley made stickers that read, "Having a disability doesn’t mean they are visible so please be kind." Although they don’t enjoy seeing their daughter go through this, Ashley and Matt wouldn’t change their decision to bring Madi into this world.

"If I could change everything she’s been through ... then I would, but I wouldn’t change our journey because I think it’s made me a better person," Ashley said.

Madi and Ashley Baxley have three daughters, Lilly (left), Lily (middle), and Madi (right). (CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)

**Picture this here is Madi’s "Heads of Courage." Each head represents something Madi has experienced because of Turner Syndrome. The line of beads is close to 19 feet long. (CONTRIBUTED PHOTO)**

**STUDENTS**

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"This is also an excellent place for them to learn about the area where they come to visit because all they know about us is there’s a nice beach nearby." Noisemiller had been working on this visit for two years, and the students had been in contact with the host families for at least one year, Hughes said.

The students, ages 15 to 18, enjoyed visiting the "vintage" items featured in the museum. "Crowded in a small corner, a large group of students took special interest in the typewriter," Hughes said. "They thought it was sort of computer." Six French students answered the following questions about their experience living in America the past two weeks:

What are some of the differences between Noisemiller and Crestview?

EMMA BOUTOULEAU: The families, they are a lot. In France, we have just three meals to eat. I think here they have five or six.

What is different about school in America?

LISA GENDRON: In France, we start at 8 a.m., and we end at 3 p.m. But here, we start at 7 a.m., and we finish at 2 p.m. It’s very different. Also, we have just 20 minutes for lunch here. In France, we have one hour or two hours for lunch.

What do you like about America?

MAXINE DELATHRE: Everything is like in a movie.

MARIE CORNET: All is bigger. The high school is bigger. The food is bigger.

What would you say has been your favorite part about visiting America?

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