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Alabama man dies after officer-involved shooting in Bonifay

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An Alabama man is dead after a traffic stop in Bonifay on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

During the stop, a deputy with the Holmes County Sheriff's Office discovered the man did not have a driver's license and asked the man to follow him to his patrol vehicle to run his license off of a photo on the man's phone.

Upon being questioned about having drugs or weapons, the man was

described as "nervous" and reportedly attempted to move away from the deputy—who then grabbed ahold of the man.

A physical altercation ensued as the men fell to the ground in a struggle, with the deputy holding the subject from behind.

"It was at this time the man was able to draw a gun from the waistband of his pants, and tried to rack a round into the chamber, and aim the

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Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Scene Technicians gathered evidence at the Chevron gas station in Bonifay after an officer involved shooting left one dead. [DIANE M. MOORE | The News and Advertiser]



Chipley City Councilman Kevin Russell takes a moment to dance with four-year-old BellaMae Summerhill, daughter of Kiley and Steven Summerhill, during Chipley's inaugural Blues and Brews event, held Saturday, Oct. 14. For more photos of this event, see Page B1. [PHOTO COURTESY OF OFF MY FRAME PHOTOGRAPHY]

Dancin' in the street

Liquor license winners announced

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The Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation recently announced the winners for the 2022 liquor license lottery, with three individuals selected in Washington County.

Local resident and real estate investor Seamus O'Neill was one of the three. O'Neill declined to give an official comment after being contacted by Washington County News, though said the win has

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Washington County officials look to continue fixing up Williams Road bridge

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Discussion on bids for replacing the wooden bridge on Williams Road—a remote dirt road—came up during a Washington County Board of County Commissioners workshop on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Jon Sims with Dewberry Engineers—one of the

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Massaline accepts plea deal in shooting case

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Days before her trial was set to begin, Parisha Antwanette Massaline accepted a plea agreement to serve five years in the Florida Department of Corrections for her role in a 2022 shooting.

Massaline was charged with aggravated assault, shooting into an occupied vehicle, battery, and child abuse.

In a plea of no contest, Chief Justice for the Four-

teenth Judicial Circuit Christopher Patterson sentenced Massaline to five years each for the felony charges and time served for the misdemeanor charge. The five year sentences will be served concurrently.

Patterson recommended Massaline's sentence be served at Gadsden Correctional Institution; however, FDOC will have the final determination of placement.

The charges stem from a disturbance with shots fired on September 10, 2022, on

Donnell Road. Official court documents state the victim was said to have retreated to an address on Haywood Drive and contacted WCSO Telecommunications Center. Deputies arrived and made contact with the victim, who said a verbal altercation had erupted between Massaline and herself at the Donnell Road address.

As she was attempting to leave the property, Massaline tried several times to get physical with the victim, who subsequently got the

children out of the residence and into the vehicle.

Massaline followed the victim out of the residence and began pointing and firing a firearm at the vehicle.

Deputies who responded to the Donnell Road address said the residence was unoccupied with several windows broken, the house ransacked, and numerous live rounds and casings found outside.

Massaline was apprehended four days later on September 14, 2022.



Parisha Antwanette Massaline

Washington County Library applies for grants to expand and update Vernon and Chipley branches



A rendering shows tentative plans for the expansion project of the Washington County Public Library Chipley Branch. [CONTRIBUTED]

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Expansion and updates could be coming to the Chipley and Vernon branches of the Washington County Public Library system in the form of two grants.

The first grant is federal funds that are administered through the State of Florida Office of Broadband. The request is for \$4 million, with the option to apply for \$2 million more should it be needed to complete the project.

With \$86 million in funds available for the entire state, Washington County Library Director Renae Rountree said this shows the importance of library services.

“These funds are moving libraries in a forward direction,” Rountree said. “This just proves libraries are more relevant than ever before.”

Should the grant be awarded, the Chipley Branch will be expanded by 6,400 square feet. Of that, 2,600 square feet will be added to the west side of the existing structure for a multi-purpose space and the remaining 3,800 square feet will be used to expand the east side of the building for additional children’s space and on the north side to al-

low for staff and storage space.

The grant awards will be announced in January. Should Washington County be awarded, the entire project will have a required completion date of December 31, 2026.

The second grant is through the State of Florida Public Library Construction grant program for \$500,000. If awarded, the funds will be used to remodel the Sam Mitchell Public Library in Vernon.

The location has not been updated since it was built in 1992, according to Rountree.

“Having a facility built in 1992 means it is not as accessible as we would like,” Rountree said. “We will be able to fix those issues and make the space more user friendly.”

The plans for updating include updating the program space to make it larger, having much needed repairs made and making the facility more accessible to all.

The awards for this grant will be made in March.

“We are excited to be able to improve our library facilities,” Rountree said. “With these expansions and updates, we will be better able to serve our community for many years to come.”

Westville Head Start collects winter coats for in-need children

STAFF REPORT

The Head Start Center in Westville is organizing a coat drive for children in need and is asking community members to donate.

Family Coordinator Megan Lindsey and Stephanie Ray Combee, specifically,

are spearheading gathering collections before the weather gets cold.

“Many families are dealing with financial struggles with the economy the way that it is,” Combee said.

The coats will directly go to the children at Head Start, which as-

sists in-need families.

Donations can be dropped off at the Westville Head Start location at 2499 Cypress Street or Weather King in Bonifay at 3325 Highway 90.

“No child should have to be cold if they don’t have to,” Combee said.



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Toddler struck by vehicle

STAFF REPORT

A two-year-old child is in critical condition at a local hospital after being struck by a car on Oct. 10.

According to FHP, a red sedan, driven by a Bonifay woman, was traveling east on West McClane Street in Noma approaching Main Street around

5:15 p.m.

The driver was unable to see a small child in the center of the roadway and as a result the left front of the car struck the child.

Both the child and the sedan came to rest in the roadway. FHP officials stated the child was transported via Medical Air Transport and is in stable condition.

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Chipley swears in new city council members

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Local businesswoman Kristin Martin is now also officially a city leader.

Martin—who is the vice president of beauty spa Sage Brand Studio and CFO of Southpoint Contracting in Downtown Chipley—was sworn onto the Chipley City Council on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Martin filled the Ward 4 seat left by former Councilmember Wesley Adams, who resigned in September after determining doing so was “in the best interests” for himself

and his family.

“It was a very humbling meeting whenever Mayor Tracy Andrews came and talked to me about the appointment,” Martin said. “I love serving my community, Chipley, all the businesses, the downtown culture that we have.”

Martin said she wants to be a voice for the community and her district, particularly downtown.

“I appreciate everyone’s support and their faith in me, on behalf of the appointment,” Martin said.

Cheryl Gainer McCall and Andrews were

also sworn in. McCall won the election for the Ward 2 seat in August against incumbent John “Tommy” Sasser, while Andrews ran unopposed. McCall previously served on the council from 2007 to 2011.

The Council also held appointments for mayor and mayor pro tem, with Andrews continuing to serve as mayor and Councilmember Kevin Russell staying in the role of mayor pro tem—which can be considered a vice mayor role and who steps in as temporary mayor if the regular mayor is not at a meeting.



Local business owner Kristin Martin takes an oath of office to fill the Ward 4 seat on the Chipley City Council on Tuesday, Oct. 10. [COLLIN BREAU | The News and Advertiser]



Cheryl Gainer McCall takes an oath of office on Tuesday, Oct. 10, after winning the election for the Ward 2 seat. [COLLIN BREAU | The News and Advertiser]



Mayor Tracy Andrews takes an oath of office to continue serving on the Chipley City Council on Tuesday, Oct. 10, after running unopposed this year. [COLLIN BREAU | The News and Advertiser]

FDOC recruits take next step in becoming correctional officers



STAFF REPORT

Recruits celebrated a graduation ceremony for the Florida Department of Corrections Basic Recruit Academy on Thursday, Oct. 12. The graduates hailed

from Holmes CI, the FDC's Northwest Florida Reception Center in Chipley, and Walton CI. "This graduation ceremony marks a momentous occasion in their journey to-

ward becoming correctional officers," an FDC news release said. "They are committed to maintaining the highest standards of professionalism and are dedicated to ensuring public safety."

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attracted offers from parties interested in purchasing the license. O'Neill said he is evaluating the offers and will ultimately sell the license. The other two winners have listed addresses outside of Washington County: Hector Rodriguez in West Palm Beach and Sadhanaben Patel in St. John. The lottery entry period began August 15, 2022, and closed Sept. 28 the same year. The drawing was held on September 25, 2023. Applications to purchase a liquor sale

license opened in Washington County in 2022 after a majority of voters approved allowing liquor sales in the county. Entry into the lottery was \$100. Those selected during the random drawing will pay a first-year renewal fee of around \$643 in addition to a one-time Hughes Act fee of \$10,750, which is slated for alcohol and drug abuse education, treatment and prevention programs. The amount of licenses awarded in a county is determined by local population and capped at a certain amount depending on that number. The applicant will then have 45 days to

apply for the license after being selected and two years to transfer or activate it. If either of those time frames are not met, the application will be offered to the next alternate. Issuance of the license is contingent on a background check, as restrictions are in place regarding convicted felons. Licenses may be sold and transferred; however, a transfer penalty totaling up to 15 times the annual fee can apply if the license is sold within the first three years of issuance. *Washington County News Publisher Carol Kent contributed to this story.*

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emergency management contractors with the county said the lowest bidder for the project is "over budget by a couple hundred thousand dollars." "To me, it's not a problem," Sims said. In response to a question from County Lawyer Matt Fuqua on if they could be asked to come down on costs,

Sims said the bidder couldn't do so. "They're still the lowest bidder," Sims said. Additional funds can be requested from FEMA to make up for the extra costs, Sims said. "This is a second advertisement on Williams Road and the first time it was over," Sims said. The shortfall comes to \$300,000. No vote was made since the

Oct. 12 discussion was during a workshop where commissioners, staff, and consultants discuss matters and potential decisions. The Williams Road bridge issue will come up again on the agenda for the commission's next meeting, which will be held on Oct. 19 in the Board of County Commissioners room at 1331 South Boulevard in Chipley at 9 a.m.



Washington County commissioners are considering a bid to replace the wooden bridge on Williams Road. The matter will be discussed during an Oct. 19 meeting. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

Chipley Council looks to create downtown entertainment district

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A downtown entertainment district is expected to be officially codified in Chipley. The Chipley City Council approved the first reading of an ordinance approving such a district during a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The ordinance will become official after a second reading on Nov. 14. City officials have established rules for outside consumption of alcoholic beverages in the district, allowing special events if permitted, and setting hours for music and entertainment. The preliminary creation of a downtown entertainment district was approved unanimously. "The concept of local sustainability and a desire for an economically healthy Downtown has inspired the City to search for programs to attract more visitors to the area to ensure the long-term viability of the City's Downtown business area," the ordinance reads. Police Chief Scott Thompson said while he didn't have a problem with the ordinance as written, he was concerned with the number of residences in the area and that those residents might have complaints. Council member Kristin Martin asked Thompson how the creation of the district would affect patrols. "We would have to patrol a little more," Thompson said. Mayor Pro Tem Kevin Russell said one of the rules is people must have a "specialized" cup to drink outside in the district and event organizers must obtain a permit beforehand before holding an event. An open-air downtown event with alcohol permitted already happened this past weekend with the Blues and Brews Festival on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the old train depot. Drinking hours for alcoholic beverages sold by a registered establishment are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Extended hours for city or city-sponsored events may be granted with prior approval.

"It's not like they can just have a backyard party," Russell said. City Council Attorney Michelle Jordan said Panama City is considering adopting a similar ordinance, referencing a measure allowing outside alcohol drinking in certain parts of Panama City's downtown city commissioners there are looking at. "There's going to be some growing pains," Council member Cheryl Gainer McCall said. McCall also said there needs to be more outreach to the public so residents are aware of what's going on with the ordinance, since some people were unaware of the district's creation when she went door-to-door to talk to locals about it. Mayor Tracy Andrews said while the farmers' market is being used as an "anchor" to attract people downtown for now, more needs to be done bringing people to the area. "We need to look at ways to continue to build our downtown area," Andrews said.



A sign in Downtown Chipley welcomes people to town. The Chipley City Council is looking to officially establish a downtown entertainment district, where live music and outside alcohol drinking would be permitted under certain rules. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

Holmes County Court

The following cases were set to be heard in Holmes County felony court proceedings Wednesday Oct. 11, 2023 before Judge Russell Roberts.

Michael Shane Baxter - Possession of a controlled substance, possession or use of drug paraphernalia	Jonathan D. Goff - Tampering with physical evidence, leaving the scene of an accident, DWLSR second offense	Wylon Albert Lolley - Felony battery with priors
William Thomas Bell - Travel to meet after using a computer to lure/seduce child, obscene communication use computer to seduce solicit or lure, transmit material harmful to minors, use two way communication device to facilitate a felony, possession of a controlled substance	Leanna Lyn Faulkner - Possession of a controlled substance, possession or use of drug paraphernalia	Jeremy G. Marcum - Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a controlled substance, resist officer without violence
Terence D. Blackmon - Sale of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana under 20 grams,	Cecilia Harrington - Tampering with physical evidence, making false report: give false info or report to police, leaving scene with property damage	Bobby Wayne McMillan - Possession of a controlled substance
Troy Bohannon - DWLSR: felony	Johnthan Johnson - Possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence	Laddavanh Mouthouta - Accessory after the fact of a capital felony, armed robbery with a firearm or weapon
Joyce W. Clark - Traffic in meth less than 28 grams more than 14 grams, pos-	Travis Todd Johnson - N/A	Terry A. Nobles - Burglary of a structure, grand theft more than 750 dollars less than 5000 dollars, sale of methamphetamine x2
	Charles Lorenzo Lee - Felony battery with priors, sale of methamphetamine x3, possession of a controlled substance, possession or use of drug paraphernalia	Asha Patel - N/A
	Lee Martin Leverett - Possession of a	Franklin P. Smith - Attempt to elude/evade LEO, possession of a controlled substance
		Jon E. Tucker - Possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription x2
		Lonnie Clayton Ward - Sale of methamphetamine

Washington County Court

The following cases were set to be heard in Washington County felony court proceedings Monday Oct. 16, 2023 before Judge Christopher N. Patterson.

Andrew Fitzgerald Barnes- Traffic methamphetamine more than 14 grams, possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, mfg, or deliver
Tevin Michael Belanger- Smuggle contraband into prison with written record of communication to inmate
Abdib Malik Bell- Battery second or subsequent offense
Wilson Bernard Bell- Aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill, possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon, destroy or alter physical evidence
Livictor Shawn Brown Jr.- Use/ possess ID of another person without consent, larceny: grand theft more than 300 dollars less than 5000 dollars
Jonny Kim Buck-





ley- Aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, missile into dwelling vehicle/building or aircraft
Crystal Nicole Carter- Sexual assault by person 24 YOA on victim 16/17 YOA x2
Laura Lee Cates- Obstructing justice harass witness attending testify second proc
Joshua Kyle Corbin- Methamphetamine within 1000ft of specified area x2, sale of marijuana within schedule 1 specified area, traffic methamphetamine more than 14 grams, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, mfg, deliver x2, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, mfg, deliver: schedule 1 x2, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, sale of methamphetamine x2, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Kody Arron Daugherty- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Glen Edward Davis- DUI homicide: manslaughter/ death of another human,

DUI and serious bodily injury to another, DUI and damage to property x2
Erin Nikkoli DeSalvo- Dealing in stolen property, sexual assault by 18 YOA older victim under 12 YOA
Hayleydee Leiona Dykes- Traffic methamphetamine more than 14 grams, methamphetamine within 1000 ft specified area, possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, mfg, or deliver schedule 1 x2, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Gilroy Marvin Elizee- Possession of cocaine, destroy or alter physical evidence, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Lee Earl Gaskins- Hit and run: fail to stop, DWLSR third or subsequent offense, grand theft of motor vehicle
Wayne Blake Gates- Commit domestic battery by strangulation
Victor Dewayne Gillis- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription
Michael Kelsey

Glenn- Methamphetamine within 1000 ft of specified area, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Marion Darell Guster- Battery: second or subsequent offense, simple assault: threat to do violence
Sean Emerald Hammock- Lewd/lascivious behavior molest victim age 12-16 of-fender over 18 YOA
Jarvis Jermaine Hampton- Grand theft of motor vehicle, pass forged/sell vehicle with altered numbers
Clyde Hudson Harsey- Traffic methamphetamine more than 14 grams, possession of methamphetamine with intent to sell, mfg, or deliver, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription
Steven Bradley Hightower Jr.- Sale of methamphetamine
Randall Raymond Hill Jr.- Burglary of dwelling/structure cause damage more than 1000 dollars, grand theft more than 300 dollars less than 5000 dollars, flee/elude police with disregard of safety to persons or property
Xavier Hooks- Intimidation: send threat

to kill or injure
Tommy J. Jackson- Possession of amphetamine with intent to sell, mfg, or deliver
Jason Spencer Johnson- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, destroy or alter physical evidence, DWLSR second offense
Dana Lavon Lucious- Traffic methamphetamine more than 14 grams, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Matthew James Lunsford- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription x2, possession or use of drug paraphernalia x3
Antoinette Mary Martin- Traffic methamphetamine more than 14 grams, traffic marijuana: excess 25 lbs or 300 plants or more, smuggle contraband into prison: controlled substance, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
William Jason McKethen- Possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon
Tabitha Megan McKenzie- Obstructing justice: tampering in second degree felony proceeding x2, battery by person detained in

prison or jail facility
Jackie Wade Moon- Commit felony battery
William Preston Murphy Jr.- Smuggle contraband into prison: controlled substance
Ian Jullian Newkirk- Traffic methamphetamine 14 grams or over, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession of marijuana more than 20 grams
Evan J. Owens- Prevent/hinder firefighter or equipment
Toni Lynn Phillips- Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, simple assault: threat to do violence, disorderly conduct
Jerry Raphael Pitts- Obscene material: possession/ view depiction of child sexual conduct x10
Jackie Nicole Powell- Sale of methamphetamine
Brian Patrick Rich- Attempted second degree murder, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill, possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon
Christopher Lee Roberts- Possession of weapon or ammo by a convicted felon, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, destroy or alter physical evidence, DWLSR second or subsequent offense,
Stephen Michael Roberts- Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, battery: touch or strike
Franchesque Lashondr Robinson- Aggravated assault on firefighter/EMT/ etc., flee/elude LEO with disregard of safety to persons or property, smuggle contraband into prison: controlled substance
Richard Hamilton Rodgers- Grand theft of motor vehicle, grand theft of firearm, burglary of unoccupied conveyance unarmed
Tiffany Laurin Rogers- Grand theft of motor vehicle, grand theft: more than 300 dollars less than 5000 dollars
Antonio Xavier Savery Jr.- Possession of weapon or ammo by other state felon, possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana more than 20 grams
Daisey Mae Louise Sherman- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, resist officer: obstruct without violence, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, assault: threat to do violence/ domestic violence
Serena Cherlane Shipes- Smuggle contraband into detention facility, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Kala Nicole Shiver- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription
Billy Alan Smith- Sex offender violation: failure to report vacating permanent residence, sex offender violation: failure to register as required, sexual predator violation: failure to renew info on ID card within 48 hours
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OPINION

The GOP can't control the House; Biden can't control the border or



RON HART
Guest Columnist

Everyone loves to visit our nation's capital in Washington, D.C. Some 1.2 million visitors go through the White House each year. The only other U.S. attraction with more visitors each year is our Rio Grande River.

This is a sensitive subject for the White House, whose goal is to let in more migrants who will swell blue states with population and help Democrats win more power. For a party that says it is "for the blue-collar worker," blindly letting illegals into this country does nothing

for those workers.

If you are framing houses on a construction site for \$20 an hour and an illegal Honduran comes in who is willing to do it for \$15, whom does it hurt? Not the rich who are getting a better deal. It hurts our workers.

This topic of illegal immigration, along with the crime and homelessness that porous borders foretell, animates many voters. Elon Musk owns the only media the left does not control, and the White House was miffed when he visited the Mexican border to see the situation for himself.

His visit drew 70 million views on Twitter (aka X) but they could have been all the migrants watching to see if they could see themselves on TV.

Or Elon, ever the businessman, might have showed up at the border to host a job fair for Tesla or Space X. Ei-

ther way, Biden did not like it, which explains why he sicced his DOJ on Musk for a trumped-up accounting charge from a decade ago.

What has made immigration an issue is that now many of the illegal crossers are going to northern "sanctuary cities." You remember these cities, whose sanctimonious mayors announced they were so kind and open to illegals—until a few of them came there. Now they are clutching their pearls in disbelief.

Why wouldn't illegal immigrants go to Democrat stronghold cities like Philadelphia? They do not know English but they see pictures on our TV news of gangs of people taking all they want from stores as long as they rush in in big groups and can haul the stuff out of there real quick-like. America? What a country!

All this happens and the Democrats just

stand by, say nothing, and stare blindly. Whatever Mitch McConnell has, it seems to be contagious in Congress.

The curious thing about Democrats and all these Venezuelans and the like fleeing oil- and resource-rich socialist countries is that they seem to miss the irony. If they want to sit at the border and interview migrants fleeing these countries, or visit Cuba, it would be like an Ayn Rand symposium for anyone willing to pay attention. Yet they want to steer America that way.

Like many Americans, when this government shuts down, or even if it doesn't (hard to tell the difference), I might call our government in D.C. and cancel my subscription. We should have an "opt-out" button for government.

With the government printing all this deficit spending money, in-

flation is so high that even former Speaker Kevin McCarthy lost his house. There was drama when the House voted to oust McCarthy. I knew he was in trouble when C-Span cameras kept panning to the gallery seats to show Taylor Swift pulling for him.

If Biden and the Democrats have their way, our country will change. If you think unchecked immigration does not change a country, ask our Native Americans. We must get this under control; South Texas is the future if we do not.

Now if you go to the Walmart in Eagle Pass, Texas, you will find hotdogs and apple pie in the Ethnic Food Section.

It is not like Texas has not tried to fight the Feds on protecting the border. Texas Governor Abbot had much of the border near the Rio Grande blocked by just putting up buoy

fences and razor wire. The DOJ sued Governor Abbot, charging him with two counts of implementing a government program that worked.

As bad as Biden is, Republicans need to stop just focusing on abortion, stop bickering, and put on their fiscal responsibility hats so they can win.

Biden watched the Republican debate at the Reagan Library and became more confident than ever in his reelection chances. After watching the GOP debate, President Biden feels deep down in his soul, at his core, that he is the best-positioned Democrat to beat Ronald Reagan in the 2024 election.

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No one's buying Biden's flip-flop on Trump's



CARL GOLDEN
Guest Columnist

There exists an "acute and immediate need" for a border wall in the Rio Grande Valley

– Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas, October 4, 2023.

"No" – President Biden when asked if a border wall was effective in halting illegal immigration, Oct. 5, 2023.

Aside from widening the administration's credibility gap, the circumstances surrounding the announcement that some 20 miles of border wall construction had been approved revealed yet again the

White House staff's amateurish and clumsy handling of a major national and politically charged campaign issue.

The initial effort to low key the construction plan involved Mayorkas' Friday night publishing in the Federal Register a waiver of 26 environmental regulations to clear the path for the project, clearly a decision designed to avoid public disclosure for as long as possible.

When the plan was uncovered, the reaction was swift and unsparing. Biden was accused of the rankest hypocrisy, obliterating his campaign pledge – "not another foot of wall will be constructed by my administration" – and callously adopting the anti-immigrant policies of his predecessor.

Mayorkas attempted to walk back his "acute and immediate need" justification, arguing the decision did not

represent a change in policy and echoed the president's claim that additional wall construction would accomplish nothing in the way or border control.

Nearly two days elapsed before the administration settled on a damage control message – that the funds for the construction were appropriated by Congress in 2019 and that a refusal to spend them as directed would violate the law.

Critics were having none of it. The penalty for such a violation – if any – isn't clear, and any legal challenge by Congress to withholding the money was unlikely or would take years to resolve.

Moreover, the construction could have been blocked by simply refusing to waive the environmental regulations, a step Mayorkas could have taken.

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Will Ozempic chew up the food industry?



DANNY TYREE
Guest Columnist

“Are ya haaawn-gry?”

In the 90s, that question by the late Harold Rowland became a running gag after church every Sunday, as he inquired where I, my wife and my parents would be eating.

In the future, many people may answer “Are ya haaawn-gry?”

with a shrug and a muffled “Meh.”

Investors and food-industry executives are grinding their teeth over anti-diabetic drugs such as Ozempic and Wegovy. The drugs are being used off-label for weight loss and appetite suppression, and so far they seem to be nibbling away at the sales of salty, fatty, sugary foods (a.k.a. “The Foods that Beat Watercress Sandwiches Up After School”).

A 17-member team at the Morgan Stanley financial services company predicts that in 10 years seven percent of Americans will be using such medicines and consuming 20 percent fewer calories (and begging financial services companies to put them out of their misery with a well-placed Roth IRA upside the head).

Believe me, I know there’s a problem. My once-youthful metabolism has deteriorated from Bottomless Pit to “your thighs just absorbed that lasagna at the next table.”

Unhealthy dietary choices (and scarfing down massive amounts of edibles without even thinking about it) have consequences. Too many people face stroke, heart attack,

dialysis or amputation. There’s only a slight nuance between “body positivity movement” and “I’m positive the body will (mostly) fit in the casket.” I understand.

(“Heavenly Father, as David smote Goliath, raise up someone to smite Big Pharma.”)

The balancing act of living a long life and a happy life is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma wrapped in bacon. Mmm...bacon.

But I’m not sure we can handle the social upheaval of pill-popping, neutered snacks and slavish portion

control.

Will people who have been dumped by their Significant Other really substitute kale and locust meal for the time-honored practice of eating a whole tub of ice cream – or will they in fact hogtie their ex and force-feed THEM the kale and locust meal?

Two adjoining counties have Frito-Lay plants. Must I provide dental insurance for laid-off employees who do seasonal work harvesting poke salad from my yard?

Can cooks for church socials endure having their decadent desserts ignored by congregants with suppressed cravings? (“Heavenly Father, as David smote Goliath, raise up someone to smite Big Pharma.”)

Will the convenience market Big Gulp become the Sniff the Cork? What kind of movies can Hollywood afford to produce without the subsidy of hot-buttered popcorn and other concessions? (Coming soon to a theater near you: a double-feature of “Honey, I Shrunk the Doughnuts” and

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from Washington County to construct a **Washington County Industrial Park in Chipley, Washington County, Florida**. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), EDA is conducting an assessment of the potential of the proposed project to affect the environment and/or historic properties. Notice is hereby given that the project is proposed to be located in, or may affect, a floodplain and/or wetland as defined by Executive Order (EO) 11988 and/or EO 11990.

The project **will include development of a new resilient manufacturing facility and supporting infrastructure at the Washington County Industrial Park**. Washington County intends to design, construct, and inspect the necessary infrastructure to support the development of a 400,000-sf manufacturing facility that will be occupied by “Gantry.” Washington County owns and will maintain the industrial park property, the roads, the railroad spur, parking lots, drainage system, and stormwater Ponds. The City of Chipley is the utility provider for water, sewer, and natural gas. The project will be located **north of US 90 and south of SR273 east of the former Roulhac Middle School**. Project information is available for review at **Washington County BOCC, 1331 South Blvd, Chipley, FL, (850) 638-6200**.

If you have any information regarding potential impacts to historic properties or environmental resources including wetlands or floodplains associated with this proposed project, please provide any comments by email to **ATRO-REQ@eda.gov**.

Comments received by 5:00 pm eastern on November 17, 2023 will be considered. A copy of the NEPA/NH PA decisional document will be available upon request at the EDA Atlanta Regional Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Section 10.02.08 of the Washington County Land Development Code (LDC), notice is provided regarding a Future Land Use Map Change. The Future Land Use Map Amendment is to change the current Future Land Use Map Category from Residential Low to Residential Medium 1 and Neighborhood Commercial.

Applicant: Nicholas Henderson
Location: Crystal Lake Drive, Chipley, FL 32428
Parcel Identification Number(s): 00-4159-0000 (+/- 38.75 acres)

The Public Meeting and Public Hearings listed below are scheduled. In the event of a cancellation, additional notification will be issued.

A Neighborhood Information Meeting will be held on October 19, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. CDT in the County Commission Board Room at 1331 South Boulevard, Chipley, FL 32428.

The Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 6, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. CDT in the County Commission Board Room at 1331 South Boulevard, Chipley, FL 32428.

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on November 16, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. CDT in the County Commission Board Room at 1331 South Boulevard, Chipley, FL 32428. (This meeting date is subject to change.)

Records for this application may be reviewed at the Washington County Planning Department, 1331 South Boulevard, Chipley, FL 32428.

For additional information, contact the Planning Department at (850) 415-5093. October 11, 18, 2023

Happy Corner: celebrating 50 years since my first teaching job



HAZEL WELLS TISON
Guest Columnist

One of the joys of having been a teacher is meeting former students in my daily activities. Many of them I immediately recognize, but many of them I don’t, especially the boys whom I taught in 8th grade. Often, I recognize faces, but can’t say their names. Overall, I do very well in recollecting faces and names. I surprise myself sometimes.

A couple of months ago I attended the reunion of the class of 84 along with Brenda Alford and thoroughly enjoyed it. When I learned that the class of ‘73 was planning their 50th reunion, I was delighted to learn that I was also invited to that one even though I did not teach that class.

Their junior year marked the 50th anniversary of beginning my teaching career. Of course, as a new teacher, I was immediately sworn in as a junior class homeroom teacher/prom sponsor. I already knew many of the students as a community member, substitute teacher, wife of a faculty member, and from my church.

I had substituted frequently for the late Diane Williams Smith and then when Mr. Roach resigned near the end of the school year in 1967 (?) Mr. Sammons enlisted me to finish out the year. In fact, working as a substitute teacher was one thing that prompted me to return to school to pursue a teaching degree.

It was the bitter experience of the 1968 teacher walkout that sealed my decision to return to the classroom after a 20- year

gap between high school graduation and Chipola. Earning a Florida Teaching Scholarship and good friends Margaret and Don Treadwell’s invitation to live with them and attend The University of West Florida enabled me to earn an English Education degree.

I never filled out an application to teach at Holmes County High School. Mr. Sammons had assured me all along during my college career that I had a job when I finished, thanks to my husband’s reputation as a teacher.

As I began my employment, I was assigned one of the upper level rooms on the west wing. It had been occupied by the previous ninth grade teacher who did not survive past his first year.

The ceiling was marked by many missiles sent there by strong rubber bands and good aim, things such as sharpened pencils, paper clips and other objects. A preview of things to come, I feared.

I was also apprehensive that I was assigned to teach ninth grade as that was my daughter’s class, many of whom I was well acquainted with but that turned out to be an advantage. Later years taught me that they were a good class. A disciplinarian I was not.

The split fourth period class almost finished my career, however, before it started. The tardy bell rings. They get somewhat settled down. Then, the lunch bell rings. We go to lunch. Then we return to class. Another tardy bell. Then The train goes by.

I have reached the limit of my patience and I say, “No one get out of your seat again.”

They are finally quiet. This one young upstart who never did her work gets up, with a smirk on her face, sashays right up to my standing guard

position. That was too close and the next sound that was heard was the crack of a slap right across that smirk.

Obviously, I didn’t lose my job. Friend Clyde Galloway advised, “Kick them under the desk instead of slapping them so no one can see it.”

Ability grouping was not practiced in any of the classes but that fourth period class had a wide range of ability or at least motivation, so I allowed a group of those who were willing to do something extra.

They chose to publish a little newspaper. In one of the groups was Karen Clark from Esto and she enlisted Ray Reynolds, a junior, to help them lay out their publication and print it. That was my only contact with Ray. An entry in the song dedications column almost got me in trouble with Mr. Sammons but I’ll save that for another story.

Another bit of excitement, not in fourth period, was when Kenny Middlebrooks brought a live snake into the classroom in a glass jar and “accidentally” broke it.

This snake is slithering around the classroom with a million ninth grade girls screaming and brave Mrs. Tison calmly stomped it, killed it, picked it up and threw it in the trash can. When the custodians came in and got the trash they identified the snake as a ground or pigmy rattlesnake.

Working in a bank was never my ambition but when I became a prom sponsor, I began to feel a little like one. Magazine Sales was the major fundraiser for the junior class to finance the prom, homecoming float or whatever activities they participated in. Record keeping was most important.

The school year had barely got going when the representative

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Vernon celebrates homecoming with 24-8 win over Graceville

STAFF REPORT

Vernon High School celebrated Homecoming 2023 with a 24-8 come from behind

win against the winless Graceville Tigers. Vernon attempted an onside kick to open the game that the Tigers recovered and

marched down the field for the games opening score. Vernon went on to hold Graceville scoreless for the rest of the

game as their offense managed 24 points to improve to 3-4 on the season.

Junior Derdrian Peterson opened the scoring for the Yellow Jackets with a 48 yard touchdown pass from Scott and sophomore Dante Siples recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Scott followed his touchdown pass with a one-yard run and

Dante Siples caught a 51-yard pass touchdown pass from freshman Caiden Coltrane.

On defense, sophomore Hunter Dyer caused a fumble that was recovered by sophomore Caiden Hammack. Siples scored on his fumble recovery and junior Brayden Potter had an interception.

Jonei Gordon representing the volleyball team was named homecoming queen

and quarterback Scott was crowned king.

Next Friday is Senior Night for the Yellow Jackets as they host the 0-7 Jefferson County Tigers from Monticello.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Yellow Jacket Stadium and this will be Vernon's last home game of the 2023 season. Graceville remains winless at 0-6 and will host the 3-3 North Bay Haven Buccaneers this Friday.



Ryan "Pooh" Scott carries for Vernon High School during a homecoming football game. [PHOTO COURTESY OF VERNON HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS]

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BONIFAY/CHIPLEY ROAD SCOP HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed BIDS for: **BONIFAY/CHIPLEY ROAD SCOP** will be received by HOLMES COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS at 107 E VIRGINIA AVE, BONIFAY, FL 32425 until November 20, 2023, at 11:00AM (CST). The project includes repairs to the existing roadway, removal of areas that have severe base failure and replacement of base material. The project also will require milling to match the curbs and resurfacing with thermoplastic striping. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bids will be awarded at the next scheduled Holmes County Board of County Commissioners Meeting. All Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked: **"Sealed Bid: Holmes County - BONIFAY/CHIPLEY ROAD SCOP"**

All bidders will be required to be FDOT pre-qualified.

Plans and specifications are available electronically through Dewberry, 877 North County Highway 393, Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459, (850) 571-1248 or by email at sborgen@dewberry.com

There will be a **MANDATORY PRE BID** meeting on **November 1, 2023 at 11:00AM (CST)** held at the Holmes County Administrative Office.

The point of contact will be Jonathan Sims, Project Manager, Dewberry Engineers, Inc. at 850.354.5188 or by email at JSims@Dewberry.com .

The Board reserves the right to waive informalities in any bid, to accept and/or reject any or all bids on the whole or in part with just cause, and to accept the bid that in their judgment will be in the best interest of Holmes County. October 11, 18, 2023

Your Medicare Options

When you first sign up for Medicare and during certain times of the year, you can choose which way to get your Medicare coverage. There are 2 main ways:

Original Medicare

- Original Medicare includes Part A and Part B
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- You can use any doctor or hospital that takes Medicare, anywhere in the US
- To help pay your out-of-pocket costs in Original Medicare (like your 20% coinsurance), you can also buy supplemental coverage, like Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap), or have coverage from a former employer or union, or Medicaid

Medicare Advantage (also known as Part C)

- Medicare Advantage is a Medicare-approved plan from a private company that offers an alternative to Original Medicare for your health and drug coverage. These "bundled" plans include Part A, Part B, and usually Part D.
- In most cases, you'll need to use doctors in the plan's network.
- Plans may have lower out-of-pocket costs than Original Medicare.
- Plans may offer some extra benefit that Original Medicare doesn't cover - like vision, hearing, and dental services.

Questions?

Les Brown will be available at the following locations in Chipley over the next few weeks to help you navigate Medicare enrollment:

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6558 Dog Track Road
Ebro

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2023
5:30-6:30 P.M. (CST)

PROJECT INFORMATION

The intent of this project is to resurface all existing travel lanes, auxiliary lanes, median crossovers, and paved shoulders.

Additional improvements include:

- Improving drainage to alleviate historical flooding.
- Realigning the median opening with a southbound acceleration lane at Borrow Pit Road.

No additional right-of-way is required. Bids for construction are scheduled to occur fall 2024.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Should you have questions, regarding these projects or this meeting, please contact:

Ray Kirkland | FDOT Project Manager
Phone: Toll-Free (888) 638-0250, ext. 1456
Email: ray.kirkland@dot.state.fl.us
Address: 1074 Highway 90, Chipley, FL 32428

Ian Satter | FDOT District Three Public Information Director
Phone: Toll-Free (888) 638-0250, ext. 1205
Email: ian.satter@dot.state.fl.us
Address: 1074 Highway 90, Chipley, FL 32428

There are many ways to get involved - call, write, or email the FDOT Project Manager. All comments postmarked on or before Monday, November 27, 2023, will become part of the official record.

The Florida Department of Transportation does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability, or family status. For questions or concerns, contact Alicia Brininger, District Three Title VI Coordinator, 1074 Highway 90, Chipley, Florida 32428, toll-free at (888) 638-0250, ext. 1502, or via email at alicia.brininger@dot.state.fl.us. Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact the FDOT Project Manager, at the information listed above, at least seven days prior to the meeting.

CITY OF CHIPLEY, FLORIDA REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS CONTINUING SERVICES CONTRACT FOR PROFESSIONAL SURVEYING SERVICES RFQ NO. 2024-01

The City of Chipley, herein referred to as the "City", in conformance with the Consultants' Competitive Negotiations Act (CCNA), Florida Statutes Section 287.055, et seq., and the policies and procedures of the City of Chipley, is soliciting statements of qualifications from qualified professional surveying firms that are interested in providing general surveying services for studies, design, plans production, construction management, and for other miscellaneous engineering, public works and planning projects.

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The City intends to award a continuing services contract to the firm deemed to be the most highly qualified to perform the required services. In determining whether a firm is qualified, the City shall consider such factors as the ability of professional personnel; past performance; willingness to meet time and budget requirements; recent, current, and projected workloads of the firms; and the volume of work. The Firm selected by the City will provide surveying services to the City on an as-needed basis, based upon task orders to be issued by the City under the continuing services contract. The contract shall be automatically renewed on an annual basis, unless terminated by the City in writing, for a maximum of three years from the date of the execution.

All questions must be submitted in writing no later than October 27, 2023 to Mr. Dan Miner, City Administrator, and may be emailed to dminer@cityofchipley.com. A complete copy of the RFQ may be downloaded at www.cityofchipley.com. All RFQ's will be ranked on an individual and equal basis.

To be considered, the Firm must submit an original and three (3) copies of the RFQ in a sealed envelope or package, clearly marked with the Firm's or individual's name and address, and the words "RFQ No. 2024-01 PROFESSIONAL SURVEYING SERVICES". RFQ's will be received by either hand delivery or overnight mail to the City of Chipley - City Clerk's Office located at 1442 Jackson Avenue, Chipley, Florida 32428, or by regular mail to City of Chipley, Attention: City Clerk's Office, Post Office Box 1007, Chipley, Florida 32428 by the closing date. RFQ Deadline: November 3, 2023, at 2:00 p.m., local time.

Late submittals received after the aforementioned deadline date, either by mail or otherwise, will not be considered and will be returned unopened. The time of receipt will be determined by the time received in the City of Chipley City Hall - City Clerk's Office. It is the sole responsibility of the firm for assuring that the RFQ is received in the City Clerk's Office by the designated date and time. Any uncertainty regarding the time a qualification package was received will be resolved against the respondent. No faxed, electronic or oral RFQ's will be accepted.

Award will be made to the best responsive Firm(s), but the City reserves the right to reject any or all RFQ's. The City of Chipley reserves the right to reject the RFQ of a firm who has previously failed to perform properly or complete on time contracts of a similar nature, or the RFQ of a firm who, in the sole opinion and discretion of the City of Chipley is not in a position to perform the contract.

Pursuant to Section 287.133(2)(a), Florida Statutes, interested firms who have been placed on the convicted vendor list following a conviction for public entity crimes may not submit a proposal on a contract to provide services for a public entity, may not be awarded a consultant contract, and may not transact business with a public entity for services the value of which exceeds \$35,000 for a period of 36 months from the date of being placed on the convicted vendor list.

SPECIAL NOTE:

The City requires a business license tax be paid for the privilege of engaging in any business within the city limits. Please contact the City Clerk's Office for requirements and a fee schedule.
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Advertised: Washington County News - October 18, 2023 and October 25, 2023.

Chipley High School volleyball team celebrates Senior Night

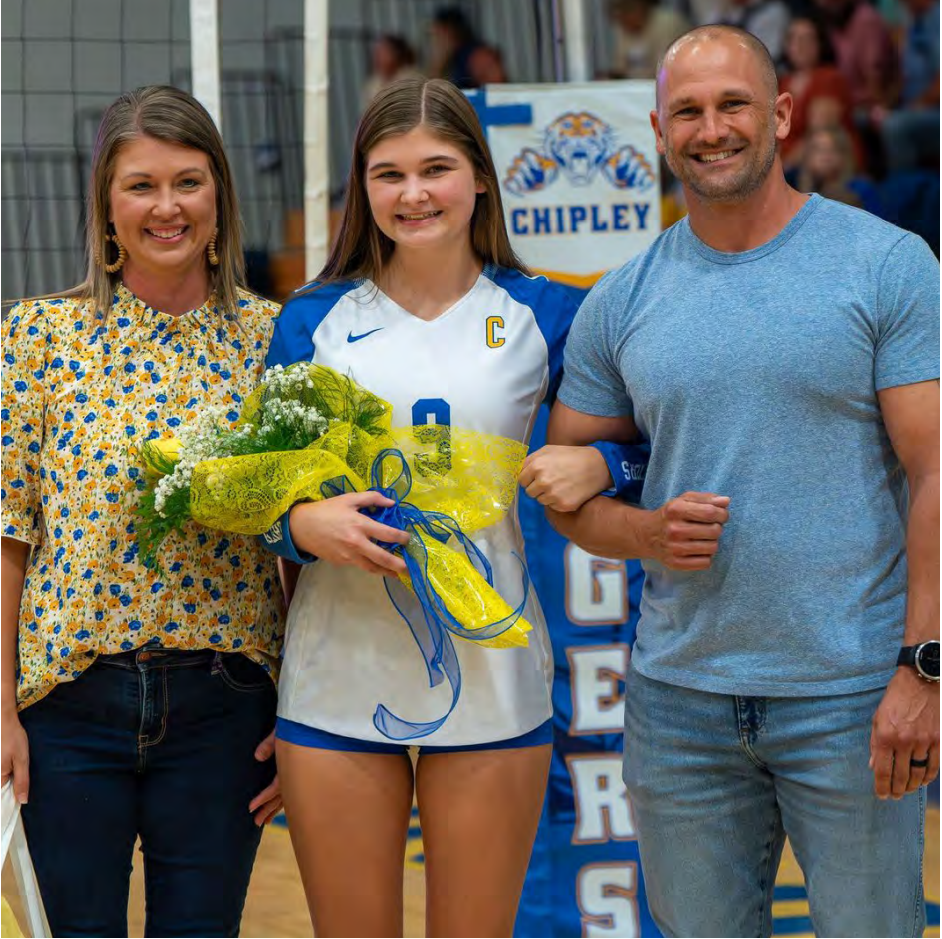
STAFF REPORT
Chipley High School held Senior Night at the gym on Oct. 2. They have six seniors as members of the volleyball team, each who has contributed to the history and tradition of the Chipley Tigers volleyball while attending the past four years.



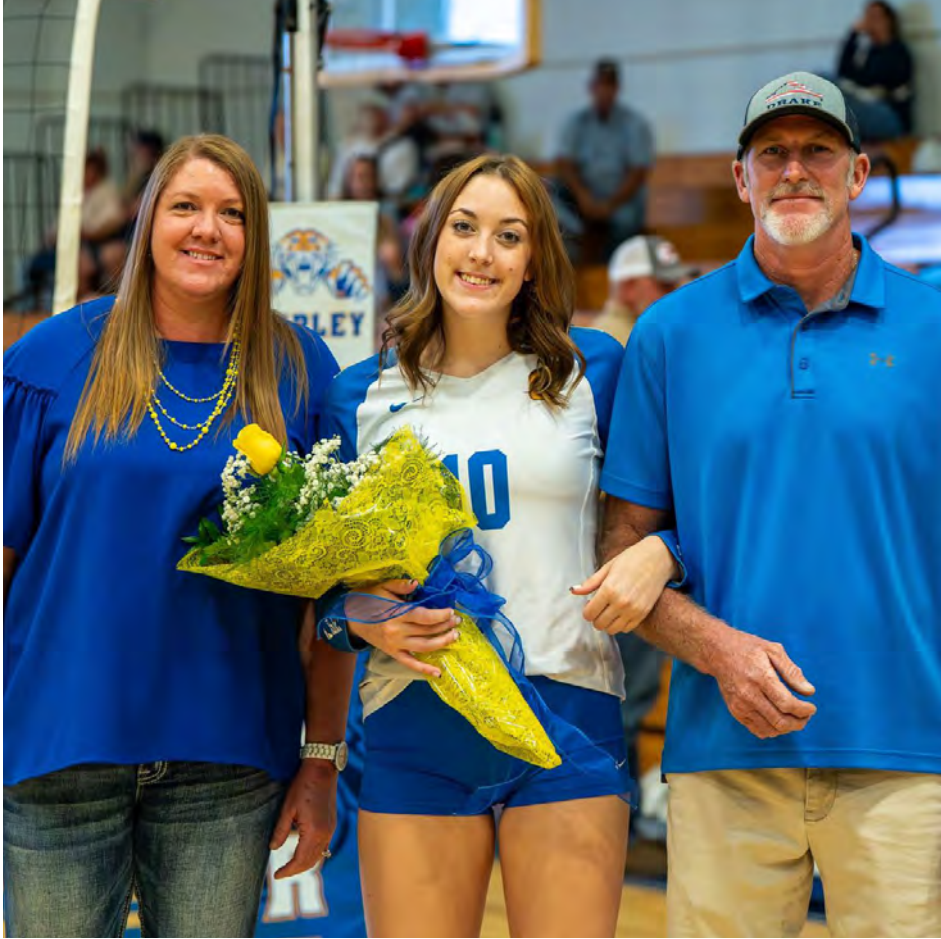
Libero, Ryleigh Kunde was escorted by her parents, Richard and Kelly Kunde and has played volleyball for seven years. [CONTRIBUTED]



Nevaeh Bellamy, who has played volleyball for six years, was escorted by her parents, Alex and Kalonya Bellamy. [CONTRIBUTED]



Ryan “Pooh” Scott carr Middle and right-side hitter, Bella Thornton was escorted by her parents, Ted and Kristen Thornton, and has played volleyball for six years. [CONTRIBUTED]



Jadeyn Popp was escorted by her parents, David and Crystal Popp, and has played volleyball for six years. [CONTRIBUTED]



Outside hitter, Hanna Duke was escorted by her parents Scott and Chastity Duke and has played volleyball for seven years. [CONTRIBUTED]



Right-side hitter Ni’kyah Collins was escorted by her parents, Bobby Collins and Monica Hill, and has played volleyball for four years. [CONTRIBUTED]

TYREE

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“Saw – But Put It Back on the Shelf In Favor of Baby Carrots.”)
Will food-industry leaders roll over or will they

instead fight fire with ... artificial smoke flavoring? Think of the possibilities for Cheap Trick. My well-placed spies tell me that snack manufacturers and fast-food franchises are colluding to have the rock group play “I want you to

want me. I need you to need me” 24-7.
Look for the Keebler Elves to stir up a little mischief by “accidentally” spilling some cannabis into their baked goods. (“Tonight’s cage match: appetite suppressor versus

the munchies!”)
I remain cautiously pessimistic about the the future of our food, beverages and health.
I may eat my words someday, but at least they’ll be deep-fried first.
I miss Harold. I’m

“haaawngr” to see him -- and my 34-inch-waistband pants – in heaven someday.
Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page “Tyree’s Tyrades.”

Stephenson sentenced in sexual battery case

STAFF REPORT

A Chipley man already in jail will remain there after recently pleading guilty to molestation charges in a sexual battery case. Jeffrey Lynn Stephenson, 59 years old, has been extradited back to Washington County after the Washington County Sheriff's Office conducted an investigation into sexual battery. Stephenson was found to be incarcerated in the Walton County Jail for similar reasons

after warrants were obtained. "Prior to this case, Stephenson was charged and convicted in February 2018, for Lewd and Lascivious Exhibition, with a victim under the age of 16 and sentenced to 24 months with the Department of Corrections," a news release said. "In August 2022, Stephenson was arrested yet again for indecent exposure and failed to appear for his court date." Stephenson will serve a 20-year sentence, des-



Jeffery Lynn Stephenson

ignated a sexual predator upon release and required to register with the county of residence.

GOLDEN

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Further, the president could have gone back to Congress and requested the funds be redirected, an action he said he'd taken previously unsuccessfully. Only the terminally gullible can accept the administration's claims. As border crossings shattered records and migrants flooded by the tens of thousands into places like New York, Chicago, Boston, Denver and Philadelphia, creating enormous fiscal crises and social disruptions, the pressure on the Biden administration to act became overwhelming. The president's "no wall construction" rapidly deteriorated and be-

came untenable. Public approval of his handling of immigration had fallen into the mid 20 percent range, dragging his overall approval with it. Combined with broad dissatisfaction with his performance on the economy, inflation and crime and a growing sense that his physical stamina and mental acuity have waned with age, Biden is increasingly vulnerable despite his determination to seek a second term. In the early days of his administration, he boasted of the repeal of the border control and immigration restrictions put in place by his predecessor, most notably the construction of the wall which he ridiculed as a waste of money.

He handed responsibility for immigration matters to Vice President Kamala Harris whose first official act was to hand it back, quickly recognizing that it was an intractable and potentially politically damaging problem. The administration can deny the president caved in to the political pressure – particularly that exerted by leading Democrats – but the cold reality is that stubbornly clinging to his nearly three-year record on immigration policy had lost all viability. Whether the construction of the wall will be sufficient to quell the critics remains to be seen. Next time, though, don't bother with the Federal Register.

WC DOCKETS

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Smith- Traffic amphetamine more than 14 grams, deliver/distribute methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug paraphernalia
Michael Alan Smith- Sale of methamphetamine, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams
Joshua Victor Toten- Sale of synthetic narcotic schedule I or II, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, DWLSR first offense
Tina Marie Wallace- Smuggle con-

traband into prison: controlled substance, bribery: unlawful compensation reward official behavior x4, public order crime: use 2-way communication device to facilitate a felony x4
Johnny Lee Washington- Animals: cause cruelty death pain and suffering x5, animals: torment deprive mutilate or kill x5
Kayla Leann Wasson- Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill
Brent Gerard Willis- Possession of cocaine, destroy or alter physical evidence, possession or use of drug

paraphernalia
Ronald Eugene Winters- Commit aggravated battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, possession of weapon or ammo by an other state felon
Gage Alexander Wright- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, possession marijuana more than 20 grams
Joan Deborah Anne Zero- Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon

SHOOTING

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gun backwards at the deputy," Sheriff John Tate said during a press conference. "The deputy was able to shove him off and subsequently fired off several rounds, shooting the subject." Tate described the man as a "middle-aged, white male." According to Tate, there were several witnesses to the incident, as well as body

cam footage and video surveillance from the store's cameras. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is the lead investigative agency in the case due to it being an officer-involved shooting. The names of the deceased and the officer have not been released due to pending next of kin notification and being an active investigation. The deputy has been placed on administrative leave,

as required by law in such situations. "The good guys won today," Tate said. "Let me stress that I am very proud of my deputy. He did the best he could not to take someone's life today. At the end of the day, if someone aims a gun to shoot at us, we are going to kill them." The *Holmes County Advertiser* will continue to follow this story and provide updates as information becomes available.

Holmes County Arrest Reports The following arrests were made in Holmes County between October 6 and October 13 as reported by the Holmes County Jail. All subjects are considered innocent until convicted.



Colin Shane Kelley, 23, Defuniak Springs- Possession of drugs with intent to sell etc x2, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, possession or use of drug paraphernalia [HCSO]



Michael Shuler, 33, Pompano Beach- Hit and run: leave scene with property damage [BPD]



Carl Waters, 51, DSF- Possession or use of drug paraphernalia, possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell mfg or deliver, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams [HCSO]



Kenton Brock Waldron, 20, Bonifay- Battery [HCSO]



Jennifer Daine Beck, 41, AL- VOP: resisting arrest without violence [HCSO]



Candi Winschel, 35, Defuniak Springs- Possession or use of drug paraphernalia [HCSO]



Marquis G. Campbell, 27, Defuniak Springs- VOP: criminal mischief [HCSO]



Billy Jack Mitchem, 41, Marianna- Contempt of court: violate domestic violence protection injunction [HCSO]



Lester Brown, 53, Bonifay- Out of county warrant [BPD]



Kristen Schuler, 36, Westville- Possession or use of drug paraphernalia [HCSO]



Carl Waters, 51, DSF- Possession or use of drug paraphernalia, possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell mfg or deliver, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams [HCSO]



Kenton Brock Waldron, 20, Bonifay- Battery [HCSO]



Jennifer Daine Beck, 41, AL- VOP: resisting arrest without violence [HCSO]



Joseph M. Bolden, 42, Possession of a controlled substance without a prescription [HCSO]



Raymond Louis Harp, 59, Panama City- possession of methamphetamine, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, tampering with physical evidence [HCSO]

Washington County Arrest Reports The following arrests were made in Washington County between September 29 and October 5 as reported by the Washington County Jail. All subjects are considered innocent until convicted.



Katy Scarlett Kincaid, 46, Homeless- Trespassing structure or conveyance, burglary of unoccupied conveyance unarmed [WCSC]



Logan William Misenis, 24, TN- Flee/elude LEO with disregard to safety to persons or property [WCSC]



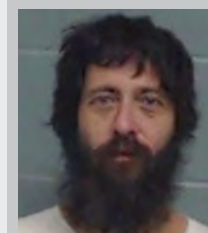
Tristan Lee Viers, 26, Chipley- DWLSR, possession of a controlled substance without a prescription, neglect child: without great bodily harm, possession of meth with intent to sell mfg or deliver, possession or use of drug paraphernalia, resist officer: obstruct without violence [WCSC]



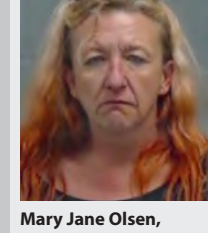
Chad Michael Bruce, 53, Ponce De Leon- Burglary: unoccupied dwelling unarmed [WCSC]



John Derek Cogbill, 50, Chipley- Contempt of court: child support [WCSC]



Kevin Ray Kuntzman, 41, Cottondale- Fraud/ impersonation: VOP: use or possess the ID of another person without consent, fraud: VOP: utter false instrument [WCSC]



Mary Jane Olsen, 51, Chipley- Probation violation: possession of a controlled substance [WCSC]



William Lane Tison, 53, Vernon- Aggravated stalking: follow harass cyberstalk after injunction, public order crimes: install tracking devices/ applications [WCSC]

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TISON

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from the publisher of the magazines was on hand to indoctrinate students and me. Thankfully, Mrs. Catherine Car-swell and Mrs. Dorothy Galloway were

well-schooled in the magazine sales rou-tine and helped me get going in the right direction. That year, they gave us, the spon-sors, a cookbook from Southern Liv-ing which I still use. Of all the years I was a prom sponsor, that

is the only gift I ever received from the company for which we handled so much money. I never felt that I was called to be a teacher for a num-ber of reasons but I am thankful my husband and I made that decision for me

to return to school and enter the teach-ing profession. I am thankful my children sacrificed for me to be away in school. I am thankful for so many who be-friended me along the way. I am proud to have belonged to

a noble profession. Though it has many frustrations, today more so than when I was teaching, the re-wards are abundant.

Hazel Tison is a columnist for Wash-ington County News and Holmes County Advertiser.

An eclipsed view



Reader Cheryl McCall captured this photo during the annular solar eclipse that took place Saturday, Oct. 14. [CONTRIBUTED]

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000344
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Notice Is Hereby Given FRANK ZURICA, the holder of the following Tax certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The Parcel number, Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate Number 18-00-01329 Year of Issuance 2018 Parcel 00000000-00-4905-0000 assessed to WILLIAM, SR SUESAN WILLIAM Description 35 3 15 OR 321 P 267 E 80' OF LOT 9, BLK 9 ORB 353 P 423. All of said property being located in the County of Washington, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such Certificate will be sold to the highest bidder ONLINE AT WASHINGTON. REALTAXDEED.COM on NOVEMBER 28, 2023 at 10:00 AM CT. Lora C. Bell, Clerk of Court, Washington County Florida By: Kelsey Odom, Deputy

000349
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Notice Is Hereby Given COUNTY OF WASHINGTON , the holder of the following Tax certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The Parcel number, Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate #: 17-00-00549 Year of Issuance: 2017 Parcel: 00000000-00-2823-0000 Assessed To: TEEJAY LLC Description: 33 5 13 ORB 909 P 248 LOTS 38,39,40, R&L/A BLK A, ORB 1094 P 86 All of said property being located in the County of Washington, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such Certificate will be sold to the highest bidder ONLINE AT WASHINGTON. REALTAXDEED.COM on NOVEMBER 28, 2023 at 10:00 AM CT. Lora C. Bell Clerk of Court, Washington County Florida By: Kelsey Odom, Deputy Clerk Publication Dates: 09/27/2023, 10/04/2023, 10/11/2023, 10/18/2023 September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 2023

000350
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Notice Is Hereby Given COUNTY OF WASHINGTON , the holder of the following Tax certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The Parcel number, Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property,

and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate Number 17-00-01567 Year of Issuance 2017 Parcel 00000000-00-5958-0001 assessed to EUGENE D REID ESTATE % SONDRA REID BETTY ANN REID PRICE ESTATE % SONDRA REID Description 11 4 16 ORB 198 P 255 LOTS 1-4 INC, BLK 34 S. OF HWY, LOTS 13-20 INC. BLK 34, LOTS 11, 12, BLK 31 S. OF US 90. All of said property being located in the County of Washington, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such Certificate will be sold to the highest bidder ONLINE AT WASHINGTON. REALTAXDEED.COM on NOVEMBER 28, 2023 at 10:00 AM CT. Lora C. Bell, Clerk of Court, Washington County Florida By: Kelsey Odom, Deputy Clerk September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 2023

000351
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Notice Is Hereby Given COUNTY OF WASHINGTON , the holder of the following Tax certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The Parcel number, Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate Number 17-00-05646 Year of Issuance 2017 Parcel 00000000-08-0476-0015 assessed to ROBERT B FREEMAN ESTATE Description: SUNNY HILLS UNIT #8 LOT 15 ORB 604 P 352 BLK 0476. All of said property being located in the County of Washington, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such Certificate will be sold to the highest bidder ONLINE AT WASHINGTON. REALTAXDEED.COM on NOVEMBER 28, 2023 at 10:00 AM CT. Lora C. Bell, Clerk of Court, Washington County Florida By: Kelsey Odom, Deputy Clerk September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 2023

000367
NOTICE OF AP-PLICATION FOR TAX DEED Notice Is Hereby Given MIKON FI-NANCIAL SERV INC & OCE , the holder of the following Tax certificate, has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The Parcel number, Certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate #: 21-00-00821 Year of Issuance: 2021 Parcel: 00000000-

00-4141-0114 Assessed To: VICENTE EN-RIQUEZ Description: LOT A-114 LEI-SURE LAKES REC PLAT, ORB 1158 P 452 All of said prop-erty being located in the County of Washington, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the property described in such Certificate will be sold to the highest bidder ON-LINE AT WASHING-TON.REALTAXDEED.COM on DECEMBER 12, 2023 at 10:00 AM CT. Lora C. Bell Clerk of Court, Washing-ton County Florida By: Kelsey Odom, Deputy Clerk Publication Dates: 10/11/2023, 10/18/2023, 10/25/2023, 11/01/2023 October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 2023

000368
IN THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA CITY OF CHIPLEY, a Florida municipal corporation, Plaintiff, V. C.O.A.L.T. ENTERPRISES, INC., JAMES CAUDLE, TAMMY VU NGO a/k/ a TAM THI NGO, ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, OR AGAINST THE · HEREIN-NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 2022-CC- 76 NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Amended Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Revising Jurisdiction dated August 29, 2023, and entered in Civil Action Case No. 2022-CC-000076 of the County Court of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Washington County, Florida, wherein the parties were, Plaintiff, City of Chipley, Florida and Defendants, C.O.A.L.T. Enterprises, Inc., James Caudle, and Tammy Vu Ngo A/K/ A Tam Thi Ngo. I will sell to the highest and best bidder(s), on Wednesday the 1st day of November 2023 via online auction at www.washington. realforeclosure. com, the following- described real property as set forth in said Amended Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Revising jurisdiction: For the following described real property in Washington County, Florida:

A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE CITY OF CHIPLEY IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 4 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST, BOUNDED BY BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE WESTERN BOUNDARY LINE OF SECOND STREET AND THE

NORTHERN EDGE OF THE CONCRETE SIDEWALK OF THE NORTH SIDE OF JACKSON AVENUE OR STATE ROAD NO. 10 (THE NORTHERN EDGE OF SAID SIDEWALK BEING 35 FT. NORTH OF THE CENTER LINE OF SAID STATE ROAD NO. 10) AND RUNNING THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WESTERN BOUNDARY LINE OF SECOND STREET 100 FT., THENCE WEST 70 FT., THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WESTERN BOUNDARY LINE OF SECOND STREET 100 FT. TO THE NORTHERN EDGE OF SAID CONCRETE SIDEWALK, THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTHERN EDGE OF SAID SIDEWALK TO POINT OF BEGINNING. located at 1320 Jackson Avenue, Chipley Florida, being tax parcel numbered 00-1641-0000

A certified copy of this Court's Judgment was recorded on August 30, 2023, at OR Book 1281, Page 478 thru 483 in the Washington County Official Records, effecting a judgment lien against Defendants C.O.A.L.T. Enterprises, Inc., James Caudle, and Tammy Vu Ngo A/K/ A Tam Thi Ngo's interest in these non-exempt lands. The successful bidder at the sale will be required to place the requisite state documentary stamps on the Certificate of Title. DATED this 5th day of Sept. 2023.

LORA C. BELL CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA Kódom Deputy Clerk RETURN PROOF OF PUBLICATION TO: Jeremy A. Mutz, Blankenship Jordan, PA 1512 Hwy. 90, Chipley, FL 32428 October 18, 25, 2023

000390
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Rocket Mort-gage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC Case #: 23000074CAAXMX Plaintiff, -vs.- Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grant-ees, Assignees, Creditors, Lienors, and Trustees of Timothy D. Ham a/k/a Timo-thy Dale Ham, Deceased, and All Other Persons Claiming by and Through, Under, Against The Named Defendant(s); Robert Dial Ham a/k/a Robert D. Ham a/k/a Robert Ham; Johnathon S. Ham a/k/a Johnathon Ham; Mathew Joseph Ham a/k/a Mathew J. Ham a/k/a Mathew Ham; Unknown Spouse of Robert Dial Ham a/k/a Robert D. Ham a/k/a Robert Ham; Unknown Spouse of Johna-thon S. Ham a/k/a Johnathon Ham; Unknown Spouse of Mathew Jo-seph Ham a/k/a Mathew J. Ham a/k/a Mathew Ham; Unknown Parties in Posses-sion #1, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming

by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s); Unknown Parties in Possession #2, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION FORECLO-SURE PROCEED-INGS-PROPERTY TO: Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, As-signees, Credi-tors, Lienors, and Trustees of Timo-thy D. Ham a/k/a Timothy Dale Ham, Deceased, and All Other Persons Claiming by and Through, Under, Against The Named Defendant(s) : LAST KNOWN AD-DRESS: UNKNOWN Residence unknown, if liv-ing, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their re-spective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assign-ees, creditors, lienors, and trust-ees, and all other persons claim-ing by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforemen-tioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defen-dants and such of the aforemen-tioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Washington County, Florida, more particularly described as fol-lows: THE E 1/2 OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 12 WEST, WASHING-TON COUNTY, FLORIDA. THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWN-SHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 12 WEST, WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA. more com-monly known as 1988 Woodland Road, Cottondale, FL 32431 . This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, upon LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP , Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 2424 North Federal Highway, Suite 360, Boca Raton, FL 33431 , within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before with service on Plaintiff's attor-ney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 26 th day of Sep-tember , 2023. Lora C. Bell Circuit and County Courts By:Kelsey Odom

October 18, 2023

000399
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASH-INGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURIS-DICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 22000141CAAXMX U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUI-SITION TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. NATHANIEL WESTRY AND ON-TAYA L. PETERSON AND DELESHIA ROCHELLE DAVIS AND SHANTRALIA MONGUE BELL, et al. Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 27, 2023, and entered in 22000141CAAX-MX of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judi-cial Circuit in and for Washington County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDI-VIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 AC-QUISITION TRUST is the Plaintiff and NATHANIEL WESTRY; NETTIE R. WESTRY A/K/A NETTIE RUTH WESTRY; ONTAYA L. PETERSON; DE-LESHIA ROCHELLE DAVIS; SHAN-TRALIA MONGUE BELL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHANTRALIA MONGUE BELL are the Defendant(s). Lora C. Bell as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www. washington. realforeclose. com, at 10:00 AM, on November 15, 2023, the follow-ing described

Deputy Clerk If you are a person with a disability who needs any ac-commodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of cer-tain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coor-dinator by mail at P.O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled ap-pearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, call 711. 23-328815 FC01 RFT October 11, 18, 2023

000398
The following ve-hicles will be sold at public action at Nichols Auto Repair and Towing at 1146 Jackson Avenue, Chi-pley, FL 32428 at 8:00 am on the following dates: 2016 Toyota 2T3ZFREV 2GW267421 November 13, 2023 1997 Dodge 1B7GG23YXVS166268 November 13, 2023

October 18, 2023

000399
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASH-INGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA

GENERAL JURIS-DICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 22000141CAAXMX

U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUI-SITION TRUST,

Plaintiff, vs.

NATHANIEL WESTRY AND ON-TAYA L. PETERSON AND DELESHIA ROCHELLE DAVIS AND SHANTRALIA MONGUE BELL, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 27, 2023, and entered in 22000141CAAX-MX of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judi-cial Circuit in and for Washington County, Florida, wherein U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDI-VIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 AC-QUISITION TRUST is the Plaintiff and NATHANIEL WESTRY; NETTIE R. WESTRY A/K/A NETTIE RUTH WESTRY; ONTAYA L. PETERSON; DE-LESHIA ROCHELLE DAVIS; SHAN-TRALIA MONGUE BELL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHANTRALIA MONGUE BELL are the Defendant(s). Lora C. Bell as the Clerk of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at www. washington. realforeclose. com, at 10:00 AM, on November 15, 2023, the follow-ing described

property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: THE FOLLOW-ING DESCRIBED LAND LOCATED IN WASHING-TON COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO-WIT: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/2 OF SEC-TION 6, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, WASH-INGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN S 89 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 13 SEC-ONDS E ALONG THE FORTY LINE 185.04 FEET TO THE POINT OFBE-GINNING. THENCE CONTINUE S-89 DEGREES 32 MIN-UTES 13 SECONDS E 240.07 FEET; THENCE RUN S 00 DEGREES 42 MIN-UTES 46 SECONDS W 208.71 FEET; THENCE N 89 DEGREES 32 MIN-UTES 13 SECONDS W 240.07 FEET; THENCE RUN N 00 DEGREES 42 SEC-ONDS 46 MINUTES E, 208.71 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1.15 ACRES MORE OR-LESS. LEGAL DE-SCRIPTION FOR 30 FEET EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS PURPOSE ONLY. COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, WASH-INGTON COUNTY FLORIDA AND RUN S 00 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 46 SECONDS W ALONG THE FORTY LINE 706.25 FEET; THENCE RUN S 89 DEGREES 35 MIN-UTES 24 SECONDS E, 59.32 FEET TO THE POINT OF BE-GINNING. THENCE CONTINUE S 89 DEGREES 35 MIN-UTES 24 SECONDS E 125.74 FEET; THENCE RUN N 00 DEGREES 42 MIN-UTES 46 SECONDS E 497.37 FEET; THENCE RUN S 89 DEGREES 32 MIN-UTES 13 SECONDS E 30.00 FEET; THENCE RUN S 00 DEGREES 42 MIN-UTES 46 SECONDS W, 527.27 FEET; THENCE RUN N 89 DEGREES 35 MIN-UTES 24 SECONDS W, 124.45 FEET; THENCE RUN S 01 DEGREES 43 MIN-UTES 10 SECONDS E, 142.24 FEET; THENCE RUN N 89 DEGREES 35 MIN-UTES 24 SECONDS W, 30.02 FEET; THENCE RUN N 01 DEGREES 43 MIN-UTES 10 SECONDS W 172.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Property Address: 3407 ALTO CIRCLE, VERNON, FL 32462 Any person claim-ing an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim in accordance with Florida Statutes, Section 45.031.

Dated this 11th day of October, 2023.

Lora C. Bell

As Clerk of the Court

By: Kelsey Odom As Deputy Clerk

IMPORTANT AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a dis-ability who needs any accommoda-tion in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no

cost to you, to the provision of cer-tain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordi-nator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled ap-pearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711 or email ADARe-quest@jud14. ficourts.org.

Submitted by: Robertson, An-schutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC

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October 18, 25, 2023

000400
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR WASH-INGTON COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL AS-SOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR VRMTG AS-SET TRUST

Plaintiff,

vs.

RONALD JEFF SHIELDS; UN-KNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANT-EEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDI-TORS AND TRUST-EEES OF LINDA SHIELDS A/K/A LINDA D. HAUPT, DECEASED; TIMOTHY HAUPT, AS KNOWN HEIR TO LINDA SHIELDS A/K/A LINDA D. HAUPT, DE-CEASED, et al.

Defendants.

Case No. 2022-CA-000089

Division

NOTICE OF AC-TION

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, AS-SIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS AND TRUSTEES OF LINDA SHIELDS A/K/A LINDA D. HAUPT, DECEASED CURRENT RESI-DENCE UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN ADDRESS UN-KNOWN

You are notified that an action to foreclose a mort-gage on the fol-lowing property in Washington County, Florida: LOT 33, DEER RUN RANCHETTES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE-OF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, AT PAGES 200 THROUGH 203, OF THE PUBLIC RE-CORDS OF WASH-INGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

commonly known as 5209 HWY 77, CHIPLEY, FL 32428 has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your writ-ten defenses, if any, to it on David R. Byars of Kass Shuler, P.A., plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 800,

Tampa, Florida 33601, (813) 229-0900, on or before , (or 30 days from the first date of publication, whichever is later) and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attor-ney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated: , 2023.

CLERK OF THE COURT Honorable Lora C. Bell 1293 Jackson Avenue Chipley, Florida 32428-

By: (COURT SEAL) Deputy Clerk

(PLEASE PUB-LISH IN Washing-ton County News)

AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accom-modation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain as-sistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled ap-pearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711 or email ADARe-quest@jud14. ficourts.org. October 18, 25, 2023

LAND/ACREAGE

1-Acre plot and 2-Acre plot in Jacob City Florida (850) 849-9338

CELEBRATE

Chipleys crowd visits downtown for ‘Blues and BREWS Festival’

STAFF REPORT

The first-ever “Blues and Brews Festival” brought people to Downtown Chipleys for adult beverages and soulful sounds.

The music festival featured several bands on stage and alcohol for sale and outdoor consumption at the old rail station on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Merchants had items for sale at their tables and the Washington County Historical Society museum was open for people who wanted to learn about the town’s history along the way.



Blues and Brews Festival—a new event in Downtown Chipleys on Oct. 14. [OFF MY FRAME PHOTOGRAPHY]



Musical duo Blues Meets Girl, comprised of Mr. Downchild and Kasimira Vogel, were one of the blues acts performing at the Blues and Brews Festival—a new event in Downtown Chipleys on Oct. 14. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Courtney Corbin served up alcoholic drinks during the Blues and Brews Festival held in Downtown Chipleys on Oct. 14. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Plants were one of the vendor items for sale during the Blues and Brews Festival held in Downtown Chipleys on Oct. 14. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Jewelry was for sale by a vendor during the Blues and Brews Festival held in Downtown Chipleys on Oct. 14. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Blues and Brews Festival—a new event in Downtown Chipleys on Oct. 14. [OFF MY FRAME PHOTOGRAPHY]



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FOOD

Ms. Annie and a mule named Whoa

WHAT SOUTHERN FOLKS EAT

Stephanie Hill-Frazier
Guest Columnist

The signs of fall are showing up on produce stands and porches around the South. Smooth, fat orange pumpkins, “welcome, harvest” wreaths, and silly-looking scarecrows announce that autumn—even though it’s still 80 degrees in the South—is upon us.

Fall baking is one of the best pleasures of the season, in my opinion. It reminds me of my earliest years when my family lived in North Carolina. I recall the comfort there was on a chilly day, sitting on the big oval braided rug in the living room in our home, watching Sesame Street or Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood, while mom baked an apple pie or some fluffy buttermilk biscuits to spread with apple butter when they came out of the oven.

I remember taking walks in the autumn-splashed woods behind our house on Ivanhoe Place in Charlotte,

woods which I’m sure aren’t there anymore, what with the growth of that city. The neighborhood kids and I would bundle up and walk through the paths that had been trampled down over the years, as we explored and made up games.

There were dairy farmers and blue-collar workers in little old houses back there, on the other side of the woods and I would look at their little wooden houses with trails of smoke ribboning out of the chimneys with great curiosity, wondering about the people who lived there as they lived their lives. I could see a few of them through the clearings in the woods as we played and I’d always stop and watch when one couple nearest us came outside.

I liked watching Ms. Annie; she was an older woman, almost always in an apron and a dress, and she and her husband, Mr. Henry, had a mule for work and transportation. ‘

Dad says that I told him once that the mule’s name was “Whoa,” because I’d always hear Mr. Henry call out, “Whoa, mule!”

I can’t actually remember that mule’s real name but I recall how Annie would holler for her husband to come out and hitch the mule to the buggy and he would and they’d go clomping down the street to market or church or wherever Ms. Annie wanted to go that day.

I always wanted to visit Ms. Annie’s house. She seemed nice and I liked her safe-looking little wooden home with its metal roof. Looking at her life through the woods was, to me, like looking into another world. My world was about suburban school and little brick houses, Big Wheels and Barbies, station wagons and steaks on the grill.

Annie’s was about working with her hands, hanging her clothes on the line after soaping them up in a wash pot, growing her own food, and riding

behind a big, ornery mule in a buggy. Less than half a mile, I guess, separated us, but

to come home.

Those were the evenings I was happy to come away from the



Memories of a mule

we were worlds apart. The falling of the leaves was like the opening of a window between our two worlds, and I loved the escapism of peeking through it, until I heard mom’s or dad’s voice calling me

woods and get inside the warmth of the house, watch some fun shows on PBS, and smell whatever yummy thing mom had baking in the oven. That was the comfort of home.

I think those happy memories are the reason I love autumn, and I love baking things that are quintessentially fall, like apple pies and pumpkin bread.

But mom had one special and easy dessert she’d make on weeknights in the fall that required very little work on her part, and there is nothing that I can imagine that smelled better as they baked: sweet cinnamon baked apples.

Mom would drop butter inside cored apples that she had nestled into a baking dish, then sprinkle lots of cinnamon sugar inside them, and bake them until they were tender and steaming hot. What a simple and delicious treat! What a glorious fragrance!

I hope you’ll enjoy my recipe for baked apples, which I’ve dressed up a little bit, but which will always remind me of the comforting scent and taste of mom’s fall baking. I’ll also share a no-bake recipe with you, just in case you’re not ready for baking just yet.

Fruit and nut-stuffed baked apples

Ingredients:

- 6 medium to large baking apples (Fuji, Granny Smith, Gala, etc.)
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter, chopped into six pieces
- 3 tablespoons chopped dates
- 3 tablespoons dried cranberries, cherries, or raisins (or a mixture of any of them)
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon (if you have apple pie spice, you could use that here)
- 3 tablespoons chopped pecans or walnuts

Method:

1. Wash and core apples, leaving the bottom intact. Do not peel.
2. In a small mixing bowl, combine all other ingredients using a wooden spoon or a spatula, stirring to coat all ingredients with cinnamon and brown sugar.
3. Place apples in a 9x13 glass baking dish. Stuff each apple with the fruit and nut filling, pressing down to rid the apples of air pockets.
4. Bake in a 350 degree oven for an hour and fifteen minutes. (this may vary by oven; test for tenderness with a fork).
5. Alternatively, place apples in a large slow cooker, and cook at low for 4 to 5 hours, or on high for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. When ready, apples should be very tender, but should hold their shape.

Feel free to customize the filling with your favorite nuts and dried fruits!



No bake chocolate peanut butter bars

Bonus recipe: If you’d prefer not to heat up your kitchen yet, I’ve got a tasty treat for you that will satisfy your sweet tooth with its

nice crunch of oats and its smooth chocolate-peanut butter one-two punch of flavor. This recipe is a super simple way to get a snack on

the table for your family or friends, using six ingredients you probably have in your kitchen right now!

No-bake chocolate-peanut butter bars

Ingredients:

- 2 sticks of butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups uncooked quick oatmeal
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup chocolate chips

Method:

1. Melt butter in a heavy-bottomed 2 or 3-quart saucepan. Add to it the brown sugar, then whisk it in until sugar dissolves. Whisk in the vanilla extract. Stir everything together until oats are completely covered by the butter mixture. Keep over very low heat while doing the next step, stirring frequently.
2. Melt together the chocolate chips and peanut butter in another saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. When melted and combined, take off heat.
3. Take 2/3 of the oat mixture, and press into a 9x9-inch or 7x11-inch baking dish that you have sprayed with cooking spray. Use the back of a spoon, spatula, etc., to press into the bottom well.
4. Pour the chocolate-peanut butter mixture over the oat crust, and smooth with a spatula across the whole crust.
5. Sprinkle the remaining 1/3 cup of oat mixture over the melted chocolate, pressing in slightly to ensure it adheres.
6. Refrigerate for several hours to overnight. When ready to serve, take out of the refrigerator and soften slightly to make cutting easier.

Enjoy!

Stephanie Hill-Frazier is a writer, food blogger and regional television chef, whose on-air nickname is Mama Steph. She grew up in Gulf County on St. Joe Beach, a

place she will forever call home. She is married and has three sons who are considerably taller than she is. You can find more of her recipes at What-

SouthernFolksEat.com, and she’d love to hear about your own favorite recipes via email at Steph@whatsouthernfolkseat.com.



Stuffed baked apples

COMMUNITY

Vernon High School holds homecoming parade



Vernon High School students ride in an Ebro fire truck for the homecoming parade on Oct. 13. [CONTRIBUTED]



The Vernon homecoming parade was a fun time for local families. [CONTRIBUTED]



A child looks out from a parade entry during the Vernon homecoming parade on Oct. 13. [CONTRIBUTED]



The homecoming prince and princess nominees ride in a vehicle during the Vernon homecoming parade on Oct. 13. [CONTRIBUTED]



The Vernon homecoming parade gave students a chance to shine on Oct. 13. [CONTRIBUTED]



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Holmes County Education Foundation receives donation

STAFF REPORT

WoodmenLife Chapter 883 in Chipley presented a donation of \$14,712.87 to the Holmes County Education Foundation during a Holmes District School board meeting on Oct. 10.

Shown, left from right: Board Chair Wilburn Baker; WoodmenLife members LaMerle Feitsma, Kathy Rudd, Jeanette Simmons; and Foundation President Matt Tate. [CONTRIBUTED]



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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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CLUES ACROSS

1. A device to disengage without a key

5. Subdivision

8. Network of nerves

12. Lounge chair

14. Ocean

15. C. European river

16. Bowl-shaped cavity

18. __ Caesar, comedian

19. Lyric poems

20. Tia’s sister

21. A way to develop

22. Cows collectively

23. Areas close by

26. Slightly disreputable

30. Made a mistake

31. One who cites

32. Food stall: __ pai dong

33. Narrow valley between hills
34. Members of people living mainly in the Congo

39. More (Spanish)

42. Classroom implements

44. Cognizant of

46. One who tells on others

47. Free from slavery

49. Thick piece of something

50. Containing two nitrogen atom: between carbon atoms

51. Removed entirely

56. Late rocker Turner

57. Appreciated

58. Observation expedition

59. Opposite of subtracts

60. Unit of work

61. Wreckage on the sea bed

62. Affirmative! (slang)

63. Witness

64. River in England

CLUES DOWN

1. A dissenting clique

2. Japanese city

3. Spiritual leader

4. Second letter of Greek alphabet

5. Musical term

6. Ruled over

7. Fortified wine

8. First year player

9. Moved in a circular way

10. Adolescents

11. Scottish or Irish Gaelic language

13. Someone who serves in the armed forces

17. Bring up

24. Factual written account (abbr.)

25. Having three sides

26. Annoy

27. Hustle
28. American WW2 leader

29. Stale atmosphere

35. US Treasury

36. Sound unit

37. They __

38. Soviet Socialist Republic

40. Places to play video games

41. Medical event

42. When you hope to arrive

43. Fixed prices

44. Popular Boston song

45. Valley in Indiana and Illinois

47. Omit when speaking

48. German explorer of the Congo Basin

49. Stick around

52. From a distance

53. Heroic tale

54. Amounts of time

55. Eat

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SCHOOLS & EDUCATION

Students receive awards during Washington County School Board meeting



Roulhac Middle School students Tatum Register, Grayson Martin, William Laursen, Chailert Egan, and Joshua Castells were recognized during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for perfect test scores. They are shown here with Principal Nancy Holley (far left) and Superintendent Joe Taylor (far right). [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Special Olympics athlete Cody Baker was given a medal during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for his accomplishments. He is shown here with coach Amos Spires. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Seventh grade student Kindel Whitaker and ninth grade student Nylah Brown were recognized during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for being published artists. They are shown here with Principal Niki Seley. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Chipley High School students Megan Shipes and Asher Holt were recognized during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for outstanding academic achievements. They are shown here with Principal Alicia Clemmons. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Chipley High School students Max Martin and Kailee Kersey were recognized during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for perfect test scores. They are shown here with Principal Alicia Clemmons. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Kate Smith Elementary School students Chris Tyre, Joshua Martin, and Finn Horton were recognized during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for perfect scores on the Grade 4 FAST Mathematics Assessment. They are shown here with Principal Chris Tyre. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Vernon Elementary School students Ethan Chestnut and Brooklyn Ector were recognized during a Washington County School Board meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, for perfect scores on the Grade 4 FAST Mathematics Assessment. They are shown here with Principal Steve Griffin. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

FAITH

Are you going through a difficult time?



SHERYL BOLDT
Guest Columnist

“Hi, Emma. I’m calling to see how you’re doing.”
“I’m doing okay. Thanks for checking.”
Her voice was somber but strong.
“It’s been tough. My car broke down

– again. But the kids and I prayed, and thankfully, I have a second interview with one of the companies I’ve applied with.”
Almost a year ago, Emma, a single mother of three, lost her job. Although she receives help from family, friends and her church, the stress she lives with is real. Yet her faith in God’s ability to meet their needs is also very real.
Maybe you’re also going through a financial trial or you’re feeling pressure at work or home to do more than you think you can. Perhaps you’re struggling with a Bi-

ble verse that tells you to forgive those who have hurt you... or maybe you’ve recently been diagnosed with cancer – stage 4.
God’s strength equips us to handle whatever life throws at us. Notice how Philippians 4:13 (AMPC) powerfully expresses God’s ability to help us overcome anything and everything we face – today and every day:
“I have strength for all things in Christ Who empowers me [I am ready for anything and equal to anything through Him Who infuses inner strength into me; I am self-

sufficient in Christ’s sufficiency].”
“Ready for anything and equal to anything.”
Wow! Yet this equipping only happens when we allow God to infuse (saturate) us with His inner strength.
Think about what it means to have the strength of Almighty God saturate our entire being and picture what might happen if we shared this verse with the Emmas in our lives – even the ones who, like her, recognize the power of prayer. Imagine how it could strengthen their faith too.

With this in mind, I have a challenge for us:
1) Let’s commit to memorizing Philippians 4:13 in our favorite translation. (You get extra points if you memorize the AMPC version.)
2) Watch how memorizing and meditating on Philippians 4:13 changes our perspective on (and maybe the outcome of) the trials we’re facing.
3) Share with the Emmas in our lives how God worked in our situation.
How might sharing our Philippians 4:13 journey change our spouse’s or child’s

feelings of inadequacy at work or school? Or strengthen our pastor’s wife if she’s feeling unsettled in her role?
The trials we face are real. Meditating on Philippians 4:13 won’t remove them but spending time pondering this verse and allowing God’s presence to infuse our soul can change the way we handle the hard times.
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The anatomy of revival



CALEB DUNCAN
Guest Columnist

The First Great Awakening. The Second Great Awakening. The Haystack Revival. The Azusa Street Revivals. The 1970s Revival. The Asbury Revivals.
From Pentecost to the present, there have been many seasons where God moves in power and droves of people are born again, baptized, and mentored in the faith. Such vast, widespread movements of God strengthen our faith, make us rejoice, and cause our eyes to stare in awe and

wonder.
Our heart’s cry is, “Lord, do it again in our day.”
You may have had a “revival moment” in your past where your faith was renewed precisely and God drew you into a deeper relationship with himself. There are also times when God draws large groups of people under conviction of their sin and people begin to get serious about the Christian faith again.
While there are many “unknowns” about these incredible moves of God, one thing is clear: it’s not something that we can create and it’s something that God brings.
I grew up attending “revival services” at my church, and sometimes, they were as dead as a doornail. Other times, they were full of life and

renewal.
When I started studying the great revivals of our past, I started asking the question: “Why do we plan ‘revival services’ at our churches if revival is something only God can bring?”
I was against trying to “plan” these services for a while. We should be transparent about where revival comes from: it comes from God.
Yet this doesn’t leave us entirely out of the equation. If you study those great moments of history, some components of revival are common in every story. It includes repentance, prayer, a great desire and hunger for God, and evangelism. Humanly speaking, we play a role in every one of those.
Doesn’t that sound familiar? “...if my people who are called

by my name humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land.” (2 Chronicles 7:14).
So yes, revival comes from God. But humans certainly have a responsibility, and it concerns our position.
If we position ourselves in such a way where we repent of our sin, pray and seek God’s face, and humble ourselves, we will be much more ready to experience renewal in our personal lives and our relationship with God... and if a large group of people are actively doing that, God can certainly move powerfully.
Habakkuk 3:2 says, “Lord, I have heard of your fame; I stand in awe of your deeds, Lord. Repeat them in our day, in our time make them known; in wrath remember mercy.” What Habakkuk prayed is our desire; God, we have seen you do extraordinary things! Please, oh God, repeat them in our day! We need you, Lord!
Adrian Rogers once said, “God normally brings revival in our darkest days.”
We are indeed living in dark days... days in which we desperately need God to move in our community, our nation, and around our world. If we desire God to heal our land, we must get right with him first.
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Reflections: The pastor And politics



MICHAEL J. BROOKS
Guest Columnist

Political primaries commence in January, and our state goes to the polls on “Super Tuesday,” March 5. Negative ads will appear. None of us like them, but political consultants insist they work; hence, they’ll be back.
Pastors walk a fine line in political matters. Moral issues are “fair game,” though we try to avoid any endorsements.
During the Bill Clinton scandal I made a few comments about morality and influence, and I took some incoming from church member Ted. I passed Ted on the highway one day and saw he had five Clinton bumper stickers, so he felt strongly about the man! I thought I had a duty to speak on the issue, though I didn’t think I strayed into any kind of party endorsement.
Many of us Southern Baptists were intrigued by the Carter candidacy in 1976. Here was a Southern governor, a deacon and Sunday School teacher who was “born again.” I served a church in Indiana during seminary days and tried to be cautious on Sunday since Indiana was quite red. In the middle of this campaign President Gerald Ford visited First Baptist Church in Dallas, at the time the largest SBC church in the nation. Pastor W.A. Criswell saw Ford off on the front steps after the service. With the cameras of the nation

whirling, Criswell said to Ford, “I hope you win.” Thus, the pastor of our largest church, and former president of our convention, was on record endorsing Ford, not fellow Baptist Carter. (It didn’t help that the infamous Carter “Playboy” interview had just been published.)
Criswell was a pastoral model for my generation, but I did learn from this slip. I’ve never endorsed a candidate publicly, though, of course, I have political preferences. I’ve wondered what I’d do if a church member sought office. I think I’d endorse him or her, but this hasn’t happened. A few years ago, two deacons at First Baptist Church in Montgomery ran for U.S. Congress from opposing parties. Oh, my!
The late Elton McGaha of Selma schooled me once about peripherals.
Rhonda was a summer intern at our church, and I wished her well on her final Sunday before she returned to the University of Alabama. I made some light-hearted comment as an Auburn grad. Elton came to see me the next morning.
“Michael, what we do on Sunday is more important than football,” he said.
I shared this story when I conducted Elton’s funeral in 2020. I’ve tamped down football talk at church ever since, at least from the pulpit. What we do on Sunday is more important than whose name is on the ballot.
“Reflections” is a weekly faith column written by Michael J. Brooks, pastor of the Siluria Baptist Church, Alabaster, Alabama. The church’s website is siluriabaptist.com.

OBITUARY

"As long as there is love and memory, there is no true loss."
- Cassandra Clare

John Larry Smith Sr.

Mr. John Larry Smith Sr., age 71, of Bonifay, Florida passed away October 9, 2023, at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Bonifay. He was born August 1, 1952, in Bonifay to the late Benjamin Franklin Smith and Helen Lounette Hilson Smith. In addition to his parents, Mr. Smith was preceded in death by one brother, Ray Franklin Smith.
Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Audrey Smith, of Bonifay; three sons, John L. Smith Jr. and wife Andrea, Benjamin Timothy Smith and wife Rebecca, and Thomas Daniel Smith, all of Bonifay; two sisters,

Sarah Smith of Bonifay and Lounette Wilkerson of Cottondale; fourteen grandchildren, Jonathan Smith, Tyler Smith, Jessica Smith, Hannah Smith, Abigail Duffey, Alexis Duffey, Annabel Duffey, Aubrey Grace Duffey, Benjamin Smith Jr., Ashley Gregory, Michael Chance, Amanda Ross, Delinger Chance, and Alaric Ross; thirteen great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
Memorialization will be by cremation with Peel Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

BUSINESS

New Bonifay Feed and Seed owners aim to make store one-stop outdoor shop

COLLIN BREAUX
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A month into assuming ownership of the historic business, married couple and new Bonifay Feed and Seed owners Cody and Andraea Raffield have seen longtime customers trickle back in.

The Raffields assumed ownership of the feed store—which has been around for decades—on Sept. 1. The couple, who are from Panama City and were previously in the seafood business, have been busy stocking the store—which has led to what Andraea said is a renewed interest from customers.

“We have doubled the sales within the first month since being here from just stocking,” Cody said. “Our heart here is to get this place back up to where Bonifay don’t have to go do business in Washington County.”

Along with advertising on social media, the Raffields’ church has also helped spread

the word. They are also looking at having a big deer and buck contest for customers where the winner could get to have their deer mounted in the store.

There are also plans to bring in a full bait and tackle section with crickets, worms, and tackle boxes.

“When the [old customers] come here, we have what they are looking for,” Cody said.

Those items include horse pellets, chicken feed, live chicks, vegetable seeds, plants, and insect and roach spray.

“We got a couple different kinds of cattle feed,” Cody said. “Stuff for smaller cows. We’ve got a variety of protein pellets, some crumble.”

The vegetable seeds are good for people getting into homesteading, he said.

“We’ve got fertilizer for that,” Cody said. “Right now, rye grass is selling. That’s something that’s a big

seller right now, with the rain coming and cooler weather.”

Rat killer is another popular item.

“They take one bite of it and go off and die,” Cody said.

In addition to serving customers, Bonifay Feed and Seed also now has inmates help out in the store—made possible through a ministry outreach program the Raffields oversee and which is intended to help rehabilitate sentenced drug addicts.

Cody said Bonifay Feed and Seed provides a need for local customers.

“There’s been a lot of people driving to Chipley, to Brickyard Market. There’s been a lot of people driving to Orange Hill,” he said. “Don’t get me wrong. Those are great establishments. Those are businesses over there for that community but why should this community go travel and put their money in another community



Married couple Andraea and Cody Raffield are the new owners of Bonifay Feed and Seed. They took over the historic store at the start of August and intend to make it a one-stop outdoors shop again. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

when this is home?”

The main focus for the new owners is allowing customers to keep money in Bonifay.

“One thing that we hear a lot, just with the history of this building, is people come in

all the time—the older gentlemen—and they talk about when Mr. Chestnut owned this, this was the place,” Andraea said. “You come and you drank coffee and you talked

and you bought your feed here. It was the

feed store.”

“I think a lot of that got lost for a lot of years,” she continued. “We’re seeing it kind of come back, because people are happy with the changes they’ve seen in the last month.”



Live chicks are available for sale at Bonifay Feed and Seed. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Numerous varieties of animal feed are available for purchase at Bonifay Feed and Seed. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Snake repellent and other outdoor supplies are stocked at Bonifay Feed and Seed. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Gardening and outdoor supplies are stocked at Bonifay Feed and Seed. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

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Safe Snips: Halo Salon to host training program helping sexual assault, trafficking victims

STAFF REPORT

Gulf Coast Sexual Assault Program and the Department of Children and Families will team with Halo Salon in Chipley to train hair and nail salons on how to combat sexual assault and human trafficking.

The training program is scheduled for October 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Halo Salon in Chipley.

After recently attending the class in Panama City, Halo Salon owner Celie Land knew she needed to bring this to the Tri-County area.

“During the class we were given a wealth of information and resources to help our clients who are in unsafe or abusive situations,” said Land. “This would be beneficial, as many of our clients tend to confide in us about very personal issues. We need to be equipped to help them.”

The program aims to equip salon professionals with the knowledge and skills to support survivors of sexual assault and identify potential human trafficking victims.

The class includes five training objectives:

- Supporting survivors

- vors with compassion
- The training will focus on teaching salon staff how to create a safe and supportive environment for survivors of sexual assault who may visit their establishments. Participants will learn effective communication techniques to offer immediate emotional support and connect survivors with local resources, including counseling and crisis intervention services.
- Recognizing the signs of human trafficking
- Salon professionals will be educated on the red flags and indicators of human trafficking. This includes understanding unusual behaviors, visible signs of physical abuse, and signs of coercion or manipulation that may suggest a person is being trafficked.
- Reporting suspected cases
- The program will emphasize the importance of reporting suspicions to the appropriate authorities, such as local law enforcement or human trafficking hotlines. Salon staff will be trained on the procedures for making confidential reports and ensuring the safety of potential victims.
- Community awareness



Halo Salon in Chipley will host Safe Snips training on Oct. 23. The training will educate hairstylists and nail technicians on how to help abuse and human trafficking victims. [CONTRIBUTED]

- ness and prevention
- In addition to individual salon training, Gulf Coast Sexual Assault Program will work with participating salons to create awareness campaigns and distribute educational materials to their clients. This community-wide effort aims to raise awareness about the prevalence of sexual assault and human trafficking and encourages vigilance.
- Continual support
- Gulf Coast Sexual Assault Program is committed to providing ongoing support and resources to participating salons. This includes access to counselors and experts who can offer guidance and assistance when needed.
- “We believe that local businesses, like hair and nail salons, play a crucial role in creating safer communities,” said Sonya Lowe, program coordinator for the Gulf Coast Sexual Assault Program. “By training salon professionals to recognize the signs of sexual assault and human trafficking, we hope to create a network of informed and compassionate individuals who can help survivors and potentially save lives.”

Gulf Coast Sexual Assault Program encourages all salons in the area to participate in this essential and free program.

For more information or to register for the training program, contact Marcia Croom 850-866-2135 or the Gulf Coast Sexual Assault Facebook Page.

Diane M. Moore contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

PDLVFD Haunted Fire-House

Ponce De Leon Volunteer Fire and Rescue presents their Halloween Haunted Fire-House. Admission is \$5 with children under 10 years receiving free admission with one paid admission. The address is 1508 Skelton Street, Ponce De Leon, FL. This event takes place on Oct. 20, 21, 27, and 28 from 7-10 p.m. Accommodations for disabilities and sensory issues can be made, anyone is welcome to enjoy the fun!

Food Truck Friday

On October 27 from 5-9 p.m. at Cafe' au L.A., Food Truck Friday will take place. This event features food trucks, great vendors, live music, face painting, and a photo booth. There will also be a food drive asking for canned foods and nonperishable items, such as canned soups, canned vegetables, gravy mix, cornbread mix, stuffing, and cake mix. The address for this event is 3027 Main Street, Vernon FL 32462. For more information contact 850-676-0358.

Chipley's Annual Trunk-or-Treat

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Chipley will be hosting their annual trunk-or-treat event. This is a fun and safe

way for children aged newborn to 12 years old the trick or treat experience. If you plan to attend, make sure your child has their favorite trunk-or-treat bag with them. This event will be hosted from 4:30-6 p.m. and is located at Jim Trawick park in Chipley. Address is 1544 North Railroad Avenue.

Chipley Woman's Club hosting annual Fall Yard Sale

The Chipley Woman's Club will hold their Fall Yard Sale on Friday, October 27 from 8 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 28, from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. The sale will be inside the Clubhouse located at 607 North 5th Street, Chipley FL. There will be toys, holiday decorations, furniture, tools, appliances, electronics, potted plants, dishes, linens, books, clothes, jewelry, purses, shoes, etc.

Any donations of items to the sale are welcomed and appreciated. Call 850-260-5896 for more information.

Wausau Community Development Club Fall Festival and Trunk-or-Treat

The Wausau Community Development Club will be hosting a free Fall Festival and Trunk-or-Treat featuring food and drinks, a free haunted house by the

Wausau Volunteer Fire Department, hay rides, cake walks, booths, face painting, s'mores, and a costume contest! The event includes free parking, free food, and free entry, and takes place on Oct. 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Possum Palace in Wausau.

Chipola College Trunk-or-Treat

Chipola College is hosting a community invited trunk-or-treat around Indian Circle on Tuesday, October 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The full address for this event is 3094 Indian Circle, Marianna, FL 32446. For more information contact Chipola College at (850) 526-2761.

Golden Dayz Fall Festival

The Holmes Council on Aging is hosting the Golden Dayz Fall Festival on November 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event will feature kids activities, live music, arts and crafts, vendors and food trucks! The location for this event is 2490 Development Circle.

Chipola Fall Music Concert

The Chipola College Music Department will present a Fall Music Concert Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Center for the Arts,

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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EVENTS

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Experimental Theatre. The free concert will feature the College Chorus, President's Ensemble, and Rock and Jazz Band. The public is invited to this free event.

For more information, call the Center for the Arts Box Office at 850-718-2420. Box Office hours are Monday – Thursday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. – Noon.

Berry Fair
Berry Hill Gardens and Magnolia Lane are hosting the Berry

Fair on November 18, from 2-6 p.m. Over 15 local businesses will be featured, along with shops, a corn hole tournament, pictures with Santa, a full bar will be available by Bistro Palms, and much more! A silent auction will also be held, with

proceeds going to our local Anchorage Children's Home. Part of all overall proceeds will also be donated to the Anchorage Children's Home.

Third Annual Wausau Christmas Tree Lighting

The Wausau Community Development

Club will be hosting their Third Annual Christmas Tree Lighting featuring hot chocolate, cookies and s'mores, live music, vendors, and a kids crafting activity area. The event takes place from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on December 2 in the Wausau Town

Square with the Tree Lighting taking place at dark. If you attend, make sure to bring a chair and enjoy the fun.

Submit community events to: news@washingtonty.news or news@holmescounty.news

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How many books in our digital library?

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NOTICE OF TAX DEED APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That FIG 20 LLC FBO SEC PTY, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: :Certificate No.645 Year of Issuance:5/29/2021 Description of Property: 1709.00-000-000-007.300 SEC: 09 TWN: 05 RGN: 17 COM AT NE COR OF SW1/4 OF SE1/4 & RUN S 773.65' TO POB TH CONT S ALG FORTY LINE 243.40' TH W 903.05' TO E R/W OF A 20' RD TH N ALG R/W LINE 243.56' TH RUN E 909.90' TO POB DES OR 164/544 OR 217/4 OR 222/799 Name in which assessed: JOHN T. THOMAS,Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida.Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 11/14/2023, at 11:00 A.M.DATED this 9/5/2023. Dates of publication: 10/11/2023, 10/18/2023, 10/25/2023, 11/1/2023 Sam Bailey,Clerk of the Circuit Court,Holmes County, Florida by AJ, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF TAX DEED APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That ROGER H. BROOKS, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the name in which it was assessed are as follows: Certificate No.389 Year of Issuance: 5/29/2021 Description of Property: 0936.01-002-011-003.000 SEC:36 TWN:05 RGN:15 LOTS 9, 10, 11 BLK 11 Name in which assessed: MRS. J.R. WEST AND HEIRS,Said property being in the County of Holmes, State of Florida.Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse door on 11/14/2023, at 11:00 A.M. DATED this 9/6/2023. Dates of publication: 10/11/2023,

10/18/2023, 10/25/2023, 11/1/2023.Sam Bailey,Clerk of the Circuit Court,Holmes County, Florida By:AJ,Deputy Clerk.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 2023-232-CC
LEE BERTHA CLARK, Plaintiff, v EDD JOHNSON, HAS-SIE JOHNSON, and others. Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Defendant EDD JOHNSON, if alive, and if dead, his known spouse HAS-SIE JOHNSON (known to be deceased), and any unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, judgment creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against them; the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, and judgment creditors of defendants, deceased, and all other parties claiming by, through, or under, or against defendants; and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, and judgment creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, or under those unknown natural persons; and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described in this complaint, with the exception of Pam Taylor, Frederick Taylor, and Mary Ann Taylor,
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to quiet title to real property in Holmes County, Florida, described as:
Lots 1,2,6,9,11,12,13, 14,15,and 16 of Block 8, Lot 5 of Block 11, Lot 4 of Block 11, Lots 2,3, and 4 of Block 16, Lots 4 and 5 of Block 17, and Lot 1 of Block 15, less and except the West 36 feet of Lot 1 and less and except a square measuring 100' by 100' located in the SW corner of the remainder of Lot 1 after the removal of the 36 feet previously stated, of the Town of Noma, Florida as shown on that map on file in the office

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of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Holmes County, Florida in Section 27, Township 7 North, Range 14 West, Holmes County, Florida
Property Appraiser's ID #0327.04-001-008-001.000 and Lot 6 of Block 17 of the Town of Noma, Florida as shown on that map on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Holmes County, Florida in Section 27, Township 7 North, Range 14 West, Holmes County, Florida
Property Appraiser's ID #0327.04-001-017-002.000 has been filed in the County Court for Holmes County, Florida, and that you, as a potential claimant, are entitled to notice as a matter of state law.
You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to the Complaint, if any, on the plaintiff's attorney, Timothy H. Wells, Post Office Box 155, Bonifay, Florida 32425-0155, and to file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on the attorney or immediately thereafter by October 23, 2023; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated on the 21st day of September, 2023. SAM BAILEY, Clerk of Court By: Tara Hicks, Deputy Clerk
September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 2023

000136
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 14 TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT PROBATE DIVISION
Holmes County Case No.: 23-088PR

IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANK BOSTON WEAS JR., deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of FRANK BOSTON WEAS JR. deceased, whose date of death was June 1, 2023; Holmes County Case No.: 23-088PR, is pending in the Circuit Court for the 14th Judicial Circuit, Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma St., Bonifay, FL 32425. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served, must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3

MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is October 18, 2023.

David E. Platte, FBN: 201839
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(727) 371-2066
David@DavidEPlatteLaw.com
Attorney for Personal Representative
October 18, 25, 2023

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN W. BROWNELL
File No. 23-99PR Division Probate Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of John W. Brownell, deceased, whose date of death was August 4, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for HOLMES County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 N. Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this Court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their

claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is October 18, 2023. Attorney for Personal Representative: Personal Representative:

BURG WYNN, P.A. Charles M. Wynn, Esq. - FL Bar. # 0241695 Michael A. Wynn, Esq. - FL Bar #112300 Chad R. Templeton, Esq.- FL Bar # 121927 4436 Clinton Street Marianna, FL 32446 Telephone: (850) 526-3520 Fax: (850) 526-5210 E-Mail: Charles@BurgWynn.com Michael@BurgWynn.com Chad@BurgWynn.com Mary Jane Barton 1588 N Hwy 81 Westville, Florida 32464

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF GRACE OLIVIA MILES MARTIN,
File No. 23-112-CP Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of Grace Olivia Miles Martin, deceased, whose date of death was September 4, 2023, Case Number 23-112-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Holmes County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is the Holmes County Clerk, 201 N. Oklahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425. The names and addresses of the Petitioner and the Petitioner's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons who have claims or demands against decedent's Estate, including unmat-ured, contingent, or unliquidated claims and who may have been served a copy of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons who have claims or demands against the decedent's Estate, including unmat-ured, contingent, or unliquidated claims must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIMS FILED TWO YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH ARE BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this notice is: October 18, 2023. BARBARA ANN MILES Petitioner/executor 116 Yellowleaf Dr. Enterprise, AL 36330 KRISTI MILLER NOVONGLOSKY Florida Bar No. 0182044 Post Office Box 1129 Chipley, Florida 32428 Telephone: (850) 6387587 knovonglosky@gmail.com Attorney for Petitioner

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 23000195CAAXMX LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff,
vs. ARTHUR BARNETT, JR. AKA ARTHUR BARNETT AND KIMBERLY L. BARNETT, et al. Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 01, 2023, and entered in 23000195CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida, wherein LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC is the Plaintiff and ARTHUR BARNETT, JR. A/K/A ARTHUR BARNETT; KIMBERLY L. BARNETT A/K/A KIMBERLY BARNETT; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA are the Defendant(s). Sam Bailey as the Clerk

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of the Circuit Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Front Door 201 N. Oklahoma St., Bonifay, FL 32425, at 11:00 AM, on November 09, 2023, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: RESIDENTIAL LOT 8 IN BLOCK 7 NORTH OF FORMER L&N RAILROAD, EAST OF MAIN STREET IN SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, IN THE TOWN OF ESTO, HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA, SUBJECT TO THAT PART OF THE 1ST AVENUE NORTH IN THE SOUTHEAST CORNER. Property Address: 3317 1ST AVE N, BONIFAY, FL 32425 Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim in accordance with Florida Statutes, Section 45.031. Dated this 11 day of October, 2023. Sam Bailey As Clerk of the Court By: TARA HICKS As Deputy Clerk IMPORTANT AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator by mail at P. O. Box 1089, Panama City, FL 32402 or by phone at (850) 747-5338 at least seven (7) days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than seven (7) days. If you are hearing impaired, please call 711 or email ADArequest@jud14.flcourts.org. Submitted by: Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners, PLLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 6409 Congress Avenue, Suite 100, Boca Raton, FL 33487 Telephone: 561-241-6901 Fax: 561-997-6909 October 18, 25, 2023

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CIVIL DIVISION
MILL CITY MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2021-NMR1
Plaintiff,
vs.
CASE NO. 23000143CAAXMX
Division No.
FANNIE MATHEWS and, UNKNOWN TENANT # 1, et al, Defendants/ NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 2, 2023, and entered in Case No. 23000143CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the FOURTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for Holmes County, Florida, wherein MILL CITY MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2021-NMR1 is the Plaintiff and FANNIE MATHEWS and UNKNOWN TENANT # 1, the Defendants. Kyle Hudson, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Holmes County, Florida will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at at the front steps of the Holmes County Courthouse, 201 North Okalahoma Street, Bonifay, FL 32425 at 11:00 AM on 30th day of November, 2023, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF HOLMES, STATE OF FLORIDA:
COMMENT AT THE NW CORNER OF THE NW ¼ OF THE NE ¼ OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 7 NORTH, RANGE 16 WEST, AND RUN S-0°47'00"E 962.63 FEET ALONG THE FORTY LINE, THENCE RUN N-89°13'00"E 355.29 FEET, THENCE N- 0°47'00" W 242.50 FEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG EXISTING COUNTY ROAD 140 YARDS, THENCE RUN DUE SOUTH 70 YARDS, THENCE RUN NORTHWESTERLY PARALLEL WITH SAID COUNTY ROAD 140 YARDS, THENCE RUN DUE NORTH 70 YARDS, TO SAID COUNTY ROAD AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 2 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

TOGETHER WITH THE MOBILE HOME LOCATED THEREON WITH IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 41046 AND TITLE NUMBER 1546450

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The following vehicles will be sold at a public auction on November 1, 2023 @ 1600 Pirates Cove Road Ponce de Leon, FL
1993 HONDA VIN# 1HGCB7659PA094632
2003 TOYOTA VIN# 2T1BR38E 23C133157
2006 FORD VIN# 1FMFU205 36LA45622
1999 HONDA VIN# JH2PC3507XM006405
2007 SCION VIN# JTKDE177570149941
2017 TACOMA VIN# 5TFZ25CN 3HX029736
October 18, 2023

000140
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HOLMES COUNTY, FLORIDA

IF YOU ARE A PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS, YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE CLERK OF COURT BEFORE OR NO LATER THAN THE DATE THAT THE CLERK REPORTS THE SURPLUS AS UNCLAIMED. IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A TIMELY CLAIM, YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY REMAINING FUNDS. AFTER THE FUNDS ARE REPORTED AS UNCLAIMED, ONLY THE OWNER OF THE RECORD AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MAY CLAIM THE SURPLUS.

If the sale is set aside, the Purchaser may be entitled to only a return of the sale deposit less any applicable fees and costs and shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's Attorney.

DATED at Holmes County, Florida, this 2 nd day of October , 20 23 .

Kyle Hudson, Clerk
Holmes County, Florida

By: s/ _
Deputy Clerk
Invoice to: GILBERT GARCIA GROUP, P.A.
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The following vehicles will be sold at a public auction on November 1, 2023 @ 1600 Pirates Cove Road Ponce de Leon, FL
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2006 FORD VIN# 1FMFU205 36LA45622
1999 HONDA VIN# JH2PC3507XM006405
2007 SCION VIN# JTKDE177570149941
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OUTDOORS

Blue Lake Park has waterfront view coming into Chipley

STAFF REPORT

Located on Highway 77 as motorists drive into Chipley from Interstate 10, Blue Lake Park is a popular scenic stop for some motorists.

True to its name, the area has a large pond visitors can gaze at. There is also expansive greenery, trees, a gazebo, and shaded picnic tables park goers can eat at.

Boaters can also launch their boat on the pond.



Boaters can launch a boat at Blue Lake Park in Chipley. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

Lonely Paws Club

Pet of the week: Milo
[NAN THOMPSON | The News and Advertiser]

Good morning. My name is Milo.

No, I'm not Milo from the Disney movie but I am just as cute.

I am a large Pomeranian mix around 20 pounds, approximately two years old. I love people of all sizes. I'm a cuddle bug—well, that's what I'm told.

I currently live at BARRK Rescue in Bonifay but I am looking for a place to call home.

If you don't know much about my breed, I will give you a little information. I am a relative to the larger

Spitz breed. My coat is long and fluffy and makes me look like a fox.

My breed is known to be smart and very alert, so I can be your little watchdog. I can master tricks and games with my owners with very little effort.

I love to play but I prefer being an inside dog—so we can play ball or chase toys in your living room. I will need some daily grooming. Brushing is a must because of my long hair.

My needs are simple: a fenced-in yard

so I don't get lost. Toys, of course, and a nice bed of my own. I love food and treats.

Kim, who I live with now, can tell you the kind I like...so be sure and ask.

I was neutered on Oct. 10, so I will be ready to go to my new home. I am also up to date on shots.

Think you might want a fuzzy friend? For more information contact BARRK Rescue at (850) 768-0157 or check them out at www.facebook.com/barrkrescueinc.

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A small wooden bridge allows visitors to travel across rocks at Blue Pond Park in Chipley. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]



Blue Pond Park in Chipley is a popular scenic stop for some motorists traveling along Highway 77. [COLLIN BREAUX | The News and Advertiser]

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