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'Fortunate enough to be the first one.'

FIRST GRADUATE OF HERNANDO COUNTY VETERANS TREATMENT COURT EXPRESSES DEEP GRATITUDE

by LISA MACNEIL
HERNANDO SUN WRITER

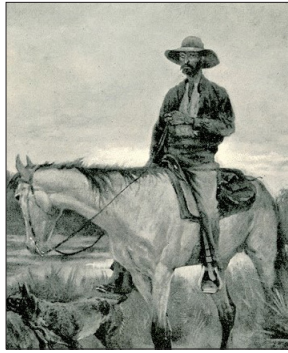
In a courtroom at the Hernando County Government Center, Victor Neglia reported for the final disposition of his case. Neglia, an honorably discharged Army veteran found himself on the wrong side of the law in 2017, but was given the opportunity to turn his life around by participating in the Hernando County Veterans' Treatment Court (HCVTC). The HCVTC is a special division of the County Court system. A court-supervised program, it is

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Retired Judge Richard Tombrink, far left, addresses Victor Neglia, the first graduate of the Hernando County Veterans Treatment Court program. Neglia holds his "son" Simba, a rescue dog. Commissioner Jeff Holcomb, an Intelligence Officer in the United States Navy Reserve, said a few words as well.

Hub Williams: 'The Robin Hood of South Florida'



Bone Mizell, above, enjoyed recounting a story about Hub Williams and his friend George Mansfield. Portrait- 1895 By Frederic Remington State Archives of Florida, Florida Memory.

By ROCCO MAGLIO
HERNANDO SUN WRITER

The outlaw, self described as the "Robin Hood of South Florida," John W. 'Hub' Williams met his end in Brooksville. He claimed to rob from the rich and give to the poor.

In the book Florida Cow Hunter, The Life and Times of Bone Mizell by Jim Bob Tinsley, it was said that Bone was fond of telling a story of his friend George Mansfield and Hub Williams. George and a fellow cowboy Jim Bates were headed to a dance. They had started drinking on their way and when they saw a rider approaching, George decided to have a little fun and pretended to be the notorious outlaw Hub Williams. He pulled out his gun telling the man he was Hub and ordered him to get off his horse and dance. The man was forced to dance for a half hour before the cowboy relented. The man told the cowboys he had two quarts of whiskey in his saddle bags and that they all share it. The cowboys thought this a wonderful idea, but when he reached into the saddlebags he produced a gun and informed the cowboys he was the real Hub Williams. He ordered them to dance where he had been dancing. He said "I mean lick 'em up and lay 'em down." Hub kept the two dancing until they

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Summer Fried and Countrified Music Festival brings talent, great music



Perry Murphree played guitar with Johnny Shelton during the Summer Fried and Countrified Music Festival, Saturday September 1st.

ARTICLE AND PHOTOGRAPHY
BY ALICE MARY HERDEN

The first weekend in September kicked off with the Summer Fried and Countrified Music Festival held at Linda Pedersen Park in Spring Hill, FL.

SSL Talent Production Co-owners Shawn Scheller and Scott Lockhart as well as staff from Hernando County Parks and Recreation organized the event.

After parting with a previous company, Scheller and his partners started up their own talent company. By 2016 they were getting quite a few calls

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from the Tampa, Clearwater and St. Pete areas, but not in Hernando County.

"We were getting calls from everywhere but here," Scheller said. Then he recalled, "We started shaking hands with people from the Chamber, County and Parks and Recreation saying we're here and we'll do whatever we can."

The event featured some local craft and food vendors including an awesome kids zone to keep the young ones occupied.

Hernando County Parks and Recreation helped SSL Talent Production get things in order, from permitting, organizing volunteers and vendors.

Sports

Nature Coast running back Michael Weston leads the state in rushing

BY ANDY VILLAMARZO
HERNANDO SUN SPORTS WRITER

Photography by CHERYL CLANTON



If last year was a coming out party for Nature Coast Technical running back Michael Weston, then this current 2018 season is an all out parade of his talents on full display.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound bulldozer of a tailback has made headlines around the area and now has his name etched at the top of the rushing board in the state for his totals.

Weston currently leads the state of Florida in rushing yards with 599 and heads into another big game, as Nature Coast faces off against Springstead in a highly touted matchup.

Weston's theatrics the first two weeks of the season have been well documented, with the workhorse rushing for 292 and 307 yards against Ridgeview and Bushnell South Sumter, respectively. Though the Sharks are sitting at 1-1 on the season, Weston is on pace to not only threaten all-time Hernando County records, but Florida state records as well.

There's no reason to believe that Weston

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LOCAL & STATE

CORRECTIONS

The Hernando Sun issues corrections to an article that was printed on 8/31/18: Wildlife Warriors. The article mentions a cleanup event hosted by the Weeki Wachee River Rangers on Oct. 6, 2018. The following corrections are related to this event:

The Oct. 6 cleanup event will take place at Weeki Wachee Preserve at 10AM. This event is organized by Wildlife Warriors and there will not be kayak rentals.

There is a Weeki Wachee River cleanup on Sept. 29 as part of the county-wide coastal cleanup and there will be no kayak rentals associated with this event. The River Rangers are responsible for the Weeki Wachee portion of the UF/IFAS coastal cleanup.

Additionally Mason is shadowing a wildlife ranger at Weeki Wachee Springs State Park, not the Weeki Wachee River Rangers and his aunt has a chinese water dragon, Savanna monitor and bearded dragon... not a Komodo dragon.

We apologize for the errors and strive to make corrections as soon as we become aware of them.

More details about the cleanup events see the events calendar on page 9.

The following event was listed in our Event Previews last week with the wrong day of the week. It should read:

MAGIC SHOW
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 2018 2PM AND 7PM
SPRINGSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

The event is reprinted this week on page 9.

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Hernando to join other counties in a regional climate change coalition

by LISA MACNEIL
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At the August 14, 2018 regular Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting, Commissioner John Allocco brought to the board a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) which creates the Tampa Bay Regional Resiliency Coalition. A MOU is an agreement between parties that is non-binding, but sets certain responsibilities for each party. Allocco serves as the board's appointed member to the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council. A letter from the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council states that the purpose

"It's important for us to keep a voice in this."

— Commissioner John Allocco

of the coalition is to address sea level rise and climate resiliency.

Sean Sullivan, Executive Director of the planning council writes, "TBRRC has been formed to coordinate climate adaptation and mitigation activities across county lines with the goal of advancing local and regional responses to, and preparations for,

economic and social disruption that could occur from sea-level rise. The TBRRC will also provide state and local agencies with access to technical assistance and support in addressing the effects of climate change."

With several other nearby counties becoming involved, Commissioner Allocco said, "It's important for us to keep a voice in this."

Citrus County has accepted the MOU and joined the coalition and according to Allocco, Pasco is planning to do the same. Membership to the coalition does not require any county funds and will allow Hernando County to "hopefully steer this

toward the direction where we're not wasting our time and not wasting our influence going after things that maybe shouldn't be addressed."

The BOCC concurred, and a consensus was reached to approve the Memorandum of Understanding.

The MOU will be presented to the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council on Sept. 10, 2018 for voting consideration. Participating local governments will be identified before then. A date for an official signing ceremony is already in place: Oct. 8, 2018.

Judge to weigh Spanish-language ballot dispute

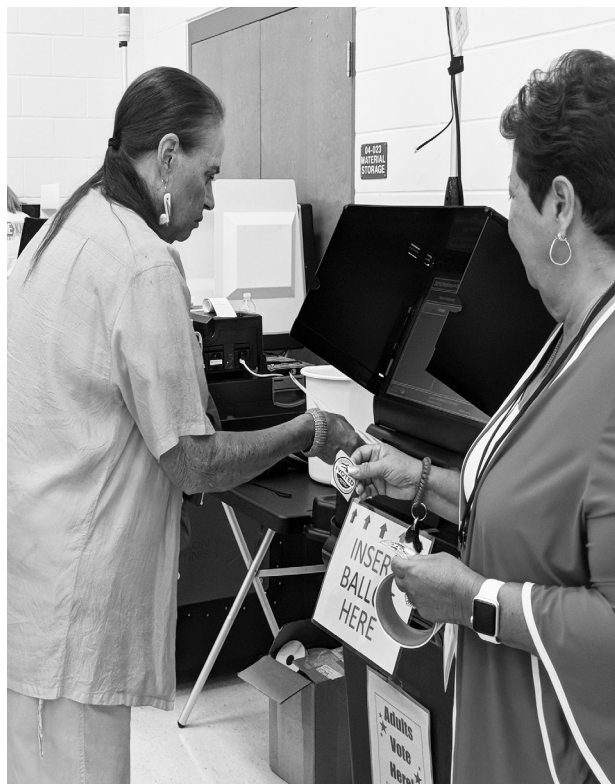
by JIM SANDERS
NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE --- A federal judge Wednesday will hear arguments in a lawsuit seeking to require 32 Florida counties to provide Spanish-language ballots and other materials to Puerto Ricans who are eligible to vote in the state.

The arguments, which focus heavily on the federal Voting Rights Act, will come almost exactly two months before the Nov. 6 general election. U.S. District Judge Mark Walker will consider a request from plaintiffs for a preliminary injunction that would require Spanish-language ballots and assistance for what are believed to be more than 30,000 Puerto Ricans.

"The counties at issue in this case are home to a class of thousands of Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans --- including those who recently arrived after Hurricane Maria --- who are eligible to vote but are unable to vote effectively in English," the plaintiffs' motion for preliminary injunction said. "But despite repeated requests to many of the counties to provide Spanish-language election materials and assistance to protect the rights of these Floridians, the counties continue to conduct English-only elections that effectively deprive those citizens of their right to vote."

But attorneys for Secretary of State Ken Detzner and Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Kim Barton, who is named as a defendant representing other county elections supervisors, want Walker to deny the proposed preliminary injunction. They dispute the plaintiffs' interpretation of part of the Voting Rights Act and contend that it would be difficult to comply with the requested changes before the



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November elections. "It is now too late," a response filed by Detzner's attorney said. "With the first ballots for the General Election expected to be mailed on or before September 22, 2018, the 32 counties at issue do not have time or ability to provide the relief the plaintiffs seek. The equities and public interest weigh against the preliminary injunction."

The potential class-action lawsuit was filed in August by a coalition of groups, with Alachua County resident Marta Valentina Rivera Madera as the named plaintiff. In addition to Alachua, it targets Bay, Brevard, Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Columbia, Duval, Escambia,

Flagler, Hernando, Highlands, Indian River, Jackson, Lake, Leon, Levy, Manatee, Marion, Martin, Monroe, Okaloosa, Okeechobee, Pasco, Putnam, St. Johns, St. Lucie, Santa Rosa, Sarasota, Sumter, Taylor and Wakulla counties.

The plaintiffs' attorneys have focused on part of the Voting Rights Act that is aimed at people who were educated in schools where the predominant language was not English and seeks to ensure they are not denied the right to vote. The motion said Congress enacted that part of the law "to protect the rights of Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans to vote stateside."

As a result, the motion for preliminary injunction contends that the 32 counties are required to provide Spanish-language ballots, election materials and bilingual poll workers. The motion estimates at least 30,000 people would be affected in the 32 counties --- and that number doesn't include people who moved to Florida after Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory, last year. The motion said the 32 targeted counties

have not provided Spanish-language ballots in recent elections and "provide little to no Spanish-language election materials or assistance."

"It is well-established that Spanish-language ballots and sample ballots, voting guides and instructions, and bilingual poll workers are necessary to ensure a Spanish-speaking citizen can vote effectively," the motion for preliminary injunction said. "The counties' failure to provide those materials in Spanish effectively conditions the right to vote of plaintiff Rivera and the proposed class of thousands of similarly-situated Puerto Ricans on an ability to read and understand English --- and, because they cannot fully read and understand English, effectively deprives them of their right to vote."

But Barton's attorneys contended in a response filed last week that the Voting Rights Act does not require "specific" Spanish-language materials and assistance. The attorneys also cited a series of steps Barton has taken to help accommodate Spanish-speaking voters, such as providing a number of materials in Spanish, providing bilingual support in her office and planning to have a voters' guide translated into Spanish.

"The question is, to what extent must Supervisor Barton go in providing supporting materials in Spanish that will allow the plaintiff (Rivera) to meaningfully engage in the electoral process and cast her vote?" the response said. "Supervisor Barton believes that the action she is taking in Alachua County meets the requirements of the VRA (Voting Rights Act), despite Supervisor Barton not currently providing the actual voting ballot in Spanish."

DATES TO REMEMBER:



GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 2018
REGISTRATION DEADLINE
OCTOBER 9, 2018

Democrat and Republican Party Office Information

The 2018 General Election is coming up shortly. If you are interested in getting involved with the partisan side of the election, here is the information of the Democratic and Republican party offices.

Hernando County Democratic Party (HCDEC)
3432 Deltona Blvd

Spring Hill FL 34608
352-556-4812
http://hernandocountydemocrats.com/

Hernando County Republican Party Headquarters
13163 Spring Hill Drive
Spring Hill, FL 34609
352-701-8277
https://www.hernandorepublicans.org/

LOCAL GOV & EDUCATION MEETINGS

Planning and Zoning Commission
Regular Meeting
9/10/2018 9:00 AM
 Government Center
 John Law Ayers Room 20 N. Main Street Brooksville, FL 34601

Potential Council Workshop
Monday, September 10, 2018, 5:30PM
 Location 201 HOWELL AVENUE, BROOKSVILLE, FL - JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, III COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Board of County Commissioners
Regular Meeting
9/11/2018 9:00 AM
 Government Center
 John Law Ayers Room 20 N. Main Street Brooksville, FL 34601

Hernando County School District Meetings 9/11/18
 11AM Informal
 2PM Workshop
 5:01PM Final Public Budget Hearing
 6:00 PM Regular District Office-Board Room
 919 North Broad Street Brooksville, FL 34601

Brooksville Beautification Board Tuesday, September 11, 2018, 5:30PM
 Location 201 HOWELL AVENUE, BROOKSVILLE, FL - JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, III COUNCIL CHAMBERS

City Council Final Budget Hearing
Wed, Sept 12, 2018, 5:01PM
 Location 201 HOWELL AVENUE, BROOKSVILLE, FL - JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, III COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Hernando County Fine Arts Council meeting
 A meeting of the Hernando County Fine Arts Council will be held: 5:30 p.m., Thursday, September 13, 2018
 Joseph E. Johnston, III, Council Chambers, Brooksville City Hall 201 Howell Ave., Brooksville, FL 34601
 The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and consider issues pertaining to routine business matters of the Hernando County Fine Arts Council.

Metropolitan Planning Organization
Regular Meeting
9/18/2018 1:00 PM
 Government Center
 John Law Ayers Room 20 N. Main Street Brooksville, FL 34601

Board of County Commissioners Budget Meeting
9/18/2018 5:01 PM
 Government Center
 John Law Ayers Room 20 N. Main Street Brooksville, FL 34601

Board of County Commissioners Regular Meeting
9/25/2018 9:00 AM
 Government Center
 John Law Ayers Room 20 N. Main Street Brooksville, FL 34601

Hernando County School District Meetings
9/25/18
 2PM Workshop
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Sen Rubio Mobile Office Hour event. Frederick Lykes Memorial Library on Wednesday, September 12th from 1:00pm-5:00pm. There are no appointments required.

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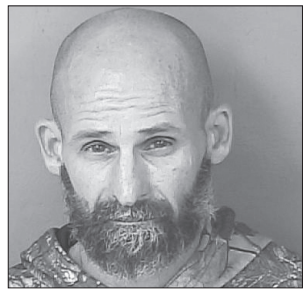
"Get some of this holy blood."



EDWARDS, SCOTT BRIAN Jr
 YOB: 1975
 CHARGES: BURGLARY - STRUCTURE, CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, BATTERY ON LEO/ OTHER OFFICER
 Arrested at: 08/29/2018 13:45
 940 S BROAD ST, BROOKSVILLE, FL, 34601
 Arrest Summary: On 08/29/18 at approximately 1342 hours, a witness was in her parked vehicle in the parking lot of 940 S Broad Street when she heard the sound of glass shattering. She looked in her rear view mirror and observed the defendant standing in front of a broken window shaking his hand. Witness called 9-1-1. Upon arrival, I observed the defendant standing in the parking lot with blood on his right hand. The defendant was agitated, screaming things that could not be understood, and throwing his hands up in the air. The defendant was taken into custody. Upon closer inspection, the defendant had a deep laceration to his right wrist. The defendant would not initially provide his name, stating his name was, "F*** you." The defendant also shook his injured, still bleeding hand, and purposefully flung his blood onto Deputy J.P., while yelling, "Get some of this holy blood." This action was against Deputy P's will and was unwanted. I observed three windows of the structure to be shattered. Each window is doubled paned and valued at \$300.00. The northeast facing front door's glass had been shattered and removed, the door having a value of \$400.00. The door was then unlocked from the inside. Once inside, the defendant broke one of the windows by throwing a coffee machine at it. The pane on the inside was broken, but not the outside. A Fire Extinguisher laid near another window and appeared to have been used to break it. The placement of broken glass shards is consistent with this window being broken from the inside as well. There were bags of personal belongings and food outside the business near the entrance area where a window and door had been damaged. One of the papers in a bag had the hand written name and social security number of the defendant. Fresh drops of blood were on the cement and on both sides of the broken glass pane near the entrance of the structure. Due to the defendant's injuries, he was transported by Fire Rescue to Bayfront Health Brooksville for medical clearance. After being placed in an ER room, the defendant got up from the bed and starting walking toward the door where Deputy J.P. was standing. Deputy P. told the defendant that he needed to remain in the room to receive medical care. The defendant counted walking toward Deputy P. and said, "This is taking too f***** long." Deputy P then ordered the defendant again to remain in the room and sit on the bed. Deputy P extended his hand out and motioned for the defendant to sit down, at which time the defendant slapped Deputy P's

hand, committing battery on a law enforcement officer. This action was against Deputy P's will and was unwanted. A warrants and warrants check was completed and it was discovered that the defendant has a warrant out of Illinois for Contempt of Court, which was non-extraditable. After being medically cleared, the defendant was transported to the Hernando County Jail without incident. The defendant was given a \$5,000.00 bond for Burglary of a Structure, \$5,000.00 bond for Battery on a Law Enforcement Officer, and a \$2,000.00 bond for Criminal Mischief Property Damage Over \$1,000.00. The defendant was given a court date of 09/28/18 at 0830 hours.

Safe keeping?



MARTINEAU, SCOT CHRISTOPHER
 YOB: 1971
 CHARGES: TRAFFICKING IN DRUGS, POSSESS/INTRO CNTRBND-JAIL, POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA
 Arrested at: 08/29/2018 22:14
 BALM ST & NIGHTSHADE DR, SPRING HILL, FL, 34607
 Arrest Summary: On 8/29/2018 at 2057 hours, while conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Commercial Way, just south of Cortez Boulevard in Spring Hill, Hernando County, Florida, I observed a black in color 2000 GMC pick-up truck bearing Florida tag #####AA to be traveling southbound on Commercial Way. After further examining the vehicle, Deputy N.V. who was driving the patrol vehicle I was in, observed said vehicle's front left headlight to be inoperable. We then got behind said vehicle, while continuing to travel down Commercial Way, we observed said vehicle's license plate to be obscured by a white in color towel. A traffic stop was then conducted at the intersection of Balm Street and Nightshade Drive in Spring Hill, Hernando County, Florida. Contact was made with the driver, Michael Mavrakis, and the defendant and front seat passenger Scot Martineau. After briefly speaking with the defendant, I smelled an odor of fresh Marijuana emanating from the vehicle. At that time, the defendant and the driver stepped out of the vehicle and stood at the back of their vehicle while a search was conducted. Located inside of the center console of the vehicle was a black in color zippered pouch, which was opened. Inside of the pouch was a black in color portable scale, with a clear crystal like residue which appeared consistent with Methamphetamine on it. A presumptive field test was then conducted on the residue using NarcoTest 7623 which turned 'blue', indicating the substance to be positive for Methamphetamine. At that time, the driver and defendant were placed into handcuffs and read their Miranda warnings via my agency issued Miranda card. Post Miranda, the defendant refused to speak with me and the driver denied possession. Due to the scale being located within reaching distance of both the

driver and defendant, they were then both placed under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were then transported to the Hernando County Jail. While inside of the jail, the defendant was booked in. While performing a strip search of the defendant, jail staff located a clear plastic baggie with a large amount of a clear crystal like substance inside which appeared consistent with Methamphetamine. The baggie was located under the defendant's scrotal sack. A presumptive field test was then conducted on the substance again using NarcoTest 7623 which turned 'blue', indicating the substance to be positive for Methamphetamine. The substance was then weighed using certified OHAUS scale C305-S, serial number 47871, and weighed out to a total of 17.2 grams. The defendant was then booked into the Hernando County Jail and held on a \$31,000 total bond per the bond schedule. The defendant was issued a court date of 09/28/2018 in Courtroom E of the Hernando County Courthouse at 0900 hours.

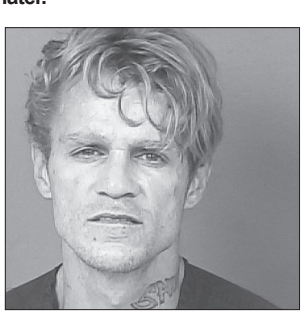
Nothing to hide



MAVRAKIS, MICHAEL ALEXANDROS
 YOB: 1981
 CHARGES: POSSESSION DRUG PARAPHERNALIA
 Arrested at: 08/29/2018 22:14
 BALM ST & NIGHTSHADE DR, SPRING HILL, FL, 34607
 Arrest Summary: On 08/29/2018 at 2057 hours, while conducting traffic enforcement in the area of Commercial Way, just south of Cortez Boulevard in Spring Hill, Hernando County, Florida, I observed a black in color 2000 GMC pick-up truck bearing Florida tag #####AA to be traveling southbound on Commercial Way. After further examining the vehicle, Deputy N.V., who was driving the patrol vehicle I was in, observed said vehicle's front left headlight to be inoperable. We then got behind said vehicle, while continuing to travel down Commercial Way, we observed said vehicle's license plate to be obscured by a white in color towel. A traffic stop was then conducted at the intersection of Balm Street and Nightshade Drive in Spring Hill, Hernando County, Florida. Contact was made with the defendant and driver, Michael Mavrakis, and front seat passenger Scot Martineau. After briefly speaking with the defendant, I smelled an odor of fresh Marijuana emanating from the vehicle. At that time, the defendant and the passenger stepped out of the vehicle and stood at the back of their vehicle while a search was conducted. Located inside of the center console of the vehicle was a black in color zippered pouch, which was opened. Inside of the pouch was a black in color portable scale, with a clear crystal like residue which appeared consistent with Methamphetamine on it. A presumptive field test was then conducted on the residue using NarcoTest 7623 which turned 'blue', indicating the substance to be positive for Methamphetamine. At that time, the

defendant and passenger were placed into handcuffs and read their Miranda warnings via my agency issued Miranda card. Post Miranda, the passenger refused to speak with me. The defendant advised that the scale did not belong to him and that he does not use any sort of narcotics. After that, he refused to speak with me. Due to the scale being located within reaching distance of both the defendant and passenger, they were then both placed under arrest for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were then transported to the Hernando County Jail. While at the jail, the defendant was booked and held on a \$1,000 bond per the bond schedule. The defendant was issued a court date of 10/03/2018 in Courtroom C of the Hernando County Courthouse at 0900 hours. It should be noted that the co-defendant was later found to have a trafficking amount of Methamphetamine hidden on his person that was located during a strip search at the jail.

Seriously. They just arrest you later.



WHITMAN, LARRY BRUCE Jr
 YOB: 1981
 CHARGES: KNOWINGLY DRIVE WHILE LIC SUSPENDED/REVOKED, FLEEING/ATT ELUDE POLICE OFFICER
 Arrested at: 08/31/2018 14:05
 8411 EUREKA DR, BROOKSVILLE, FL, 34601
 Arrest Summary: On 08/31/2018 I observed a 2014 Silver Toyota two door (FL #AAA##) traveling southbound on Weeping Willow Road in Brooksville FL. I observed said vehicle to cross over the white fog line four times, and nearly swerving into the opposite lane twice. Upon further observation of the vehicle I saw the vehicle to swerve off the road causing the front right and rear right tires to go into the grass then make an abrupt swerve back into its original lane. The vehicle continued to swerve into the grass two more times all within approximately a half of a mile. I then conducted a traffic stop due to the driver of aforementioned vehicle possibly being ill, tired, or impaired. I approached the vehicle and made contact with the defendant, Adrienne Wesdock, who was sitting in the driver's seat. I then advised the defendant of the reason of the stop in which she stared at me and repeatedly said, "I'm okay". The defendant then explained that she did not have any medical issues. I observed the defendant to have dilated bloodshot eyes, and the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from her person. The defendant then exited her vehicle, and I observed the defendant to have very unstable balance using the side of her vehicle to prevent from falling. As the defendant was standing by her vehicle she was swaying very heavily, and crossing her feet. The defendant had to continuously catch herself from falling by the use of her vehicle. The defendant also had slow and deliberate movements and was attempting to insult me by calling me a "retard" multiple times. The defendant refused to perform all standardized field sobriety exercises. The defendant was made aware that by refusing, I would make a decision based on my previous observation of her impairment. The defendant continued to refuse. I then asked the defendant to place her hands behind her back and that she was being placed under arrest for driving under the Influence. The defendant immediately became extremely hostile towards myself and became verbally combative. I repeatedly commanded the defendant to place her hands behind her back due to her being placed into custody, at which time she began using force and backing away, as well as refusing to provide her other hand. The defendant continued to resist and would not allow me to detain her. Numerous commands were given and I advised her to stop resisting, however, she continued to call me a "retard". The defendant did resist but did not use physical violence on me at any time. The defendant was escorted to the ground on the side of road and detained without further incident. The defendant was placed into custody and transported to the Hernando County Detention. The defendant was requested to provide a valid breath sample after the twenty minute observational period at the Hernando County Detention Center, to which she refused. The defendant was then provided an initial court date of 10/03/2018 at 0900 hours in Courtroom C of the Hernando County Courthouse in Brooksville, Florida. The defendant is being held on a \$1,500.00 bond.

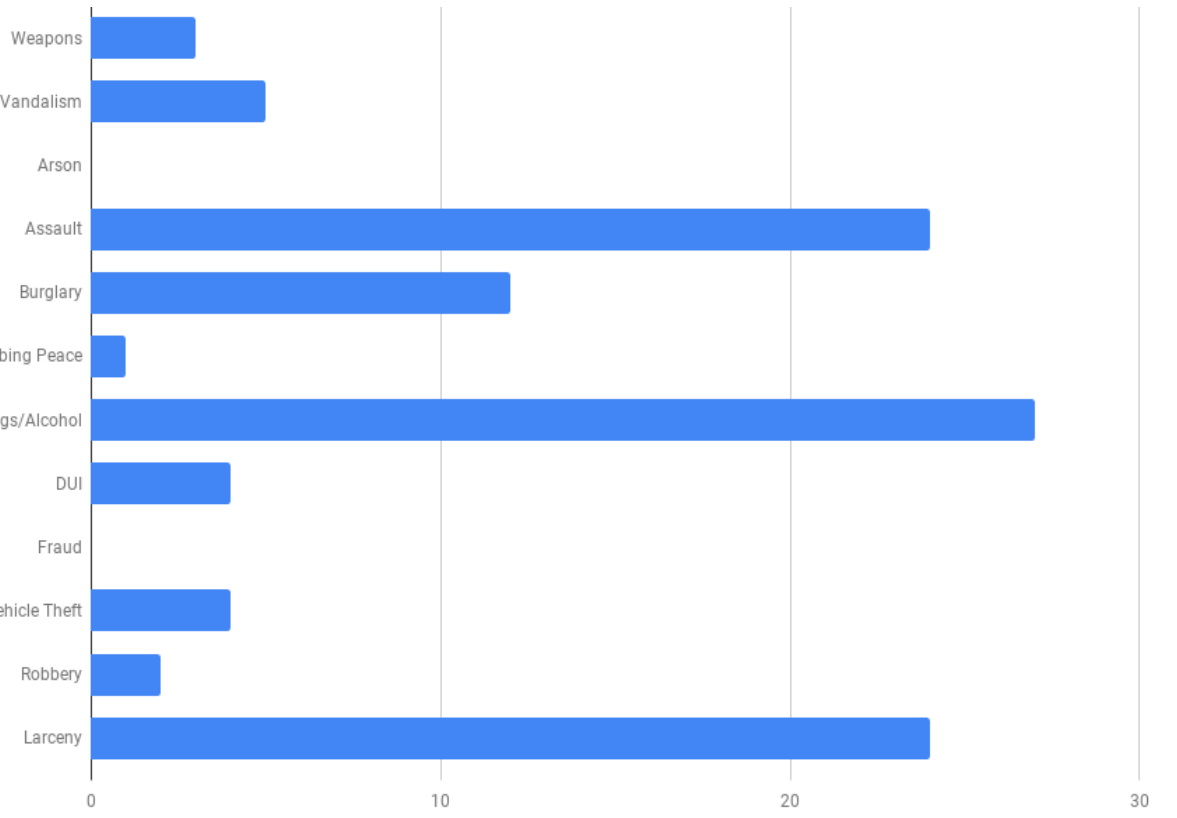
fleeing from the writer. After speaking with the defendant, he made an admission and stated "mom didn't know I had the car last night." Based on the aforementioned information, Probable Cause did exist for the arrest of the defendant for C11. Fleeing to Elude, bond \$2,000.00; C12. DWLSR 2nd offense, bond \$1,000.00. The defendant also violated his probation and was arrested under case number 2018-27477.

You keep using that word ...



WESDOCK, ADRIANNE NICOLE
 YOB: 1992
 CHARGES: DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE, RESIST/OBST OFFICER W/O VIOL
 Arrested at: 09/01/2018 03:02
 WEEPING WILLOW ST & JACQUELINE RD, BROOKSVILLE, FL, 34613
 Arrest Summary: On 09/01/2018 I observed a 2014 Silver Toyota two door (FL #AAA##) traveling southbound on Weeping Willow Road in Brooksville FL. I observed said vehicle to cross over the white fog line four times, and nearly swerving into the opposite lane twice. Upon further observation of the vehicle I saw the vehicle to swerve off the road causing the front right and rear right tires to go into the grass then make an abrupt swerve back into its original lane. The vehicle continued to swerve into the grass two more times all within approximately a half of a mile. I then conducted a traffic stop due to the driver of aforementioned vehicle possibly being ill, tired, or impaired. I approached the vehicle and made contact with the defendant, Adrienne Wesdock, who was sitting in the driver's seat. I then advised the defendant of the reason of the stop in which she stared at me and repeatedly said, "I'm okay". The defendant then explained that she did not have any medical issues. I observed the defendant to have dilated bloodshot eyes, and the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from her person. The defendant then exited her vehicle, and I observed the defendant to have very unstable balance using the side of her vehicle to prevent from falling. As the defendant was standing by her vehicle she was swaying very heavily, and crossing her feet. The defendant had to continuously catch herself from falling by the use of her vehicle. The defendant also had slow and deliberate movements and was attempting to insult me by calling me a "retard" multiple times. The defendant refused to perform all standardized field sobriety exercises. The defendant was made aware that by refusing, I would make a decision based on my previous observation of her impairment. The defendant continued to refuse. I then asked the defendant to place her hands behind her back and that she was being placed under arrest for driving under the Influence. The defendant immediately became extremely hostile towards myself and became verbally combative. I repeatedly commanded the defendant to place her hands behind her back due to her being placed into custody, at which time she began using force and backing away, as well as refusing to provide her other hand. The defendant continued to resist and would not allow me to detain her. Numerous commands were given and I advised her to stop resisting, however, she continued to call me a "retard". The defendant did resist but did not use physical violence on me at any time. The defendant was escorted to the ground on the side of road and detained without further incident. The defendant was placed into custody and transported to the Hernando County Detention. The defendant was requested to provide a valid breath sample after the twenty minute observational period at the Hernando County Detention Center, to which she refused. The defendant was then provided an initial court date of 10/03/2018 at 0900 hours in Courtroom C of the Hernando County Courthouse in Brooksville, Florida. The defendant is being held on a \$1,500.00 bond.

HERNANDO COUNTY CRIME STATS -8/28 to 9/3/18



TIDE CHART

High/Low Tide Prediction Data Listing
 Station Name: ROCKY CR.,LITTLE PINE IS. BAY., FL
 Action: Daily
 Product: Tide Predictions
 Start Date & Time: 2018/9/7 12:00 AM
 End Date & Time: 2018/9/14 11:59 PM
 Source: NOAA/NOS/CO-OPS
 Prediction Type: Subordinate
 Datum: MLLW
 Height Units: Feet
 Time Zone: LST/LDT

Date	Day	Time	Hgt	Time	Hgt	Time	Hgt	Time	Hgt
2018/09/07	Fri	12:52 AM	2.85 H	07:31 AM	1.30 L	12:04 PM	3.62 H	8:30 PM	-0.17 L
2018/09/08	Sat	01:32 AM	3.00 H	08:23 AM	1.01 L	1:00 PM	3.77 H	9:14 PM	-0.18 L
2018/09/09	Sun	02:07 AM	3.11 H	09:11 AM	0.73 L	1:51 PM	3.81 H	9:54 PM	-0.07 L
2018/09/10	Mon	02:39 AM	3.19 H	09:56 AM	0.51 L	2:39 PM	3.75 H	10:32 PM	0.13 L
2018/09/11	Tue	03:10 AM	3.25 H	10:39 AM	0.36 L	3:25 PM	3.58 H	11:07 PM	0.38 L
2018/09/12	Wed	03:41 AM	3.29 H	11:22 AM	0.29 L	4:11 PM	3.35 H	11:41 PM	0.66 L
2018/09/13	Thu	04:11 AM	3.30 H	12:05 PM	0.30 L	4:57 PM	3.08 H		
2018/09/14	Fri	12:14 AM	0.94 L	04:43 AM	3.27 H	12:49 PM	0.39 L	5:47 PM	2.79 H

FAA grant agreement for Taxiway A reconstruction

(STAFF)
 On June 27, 2018, the county submitted a grant application to the US Department of Transportation Federal Aviation Administration for the reconstruction of Taxiway A at the Brooksville-Tampa Bay Regional Airport. The taxiway was constructed in 1942 and the county reports that it has been rapidly deteriorating with concrete breaking along the slab edges. On Aug. 9, 2018, the FAA sent a grant agreement to the county in the amount of \$491,042. The county will be responsible for \$54,560 in reconstruction cost.

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Surplus property auction, a disappointment

By JULIE B. MAGLIO
HERNANDO SUN WRITER

The results of a recent public auction of county surplus property yielded unsatisfactory responses according to Paul Molle the county's Real Property Supervisor.

Commissioners denied a \$220,000 bid for a 5.7 acre property on Cortez near the library and will rezone the property commercial in order to sell it at a higher price. This property was originally purchased by the county in 1991 to build a government complex. The market value is listed as \$783,750.00 by the property appraiser. An independent appraisal came back at \$485,000.

Many of the surplus properties are in Southern Hills Plantation, where property values

have recently dropped.

"Southern Hills Plantation is a little unique as far as property goes. It's part of a Community Development District (CDD)," said Molle.

That means government money was spent to help develop that particular facility. They also have a Homeowners Association.

"CDD money, those particular debts still survive from what I'm being told," said Molle. The county escheated the property- which usually wipes out all liens- but Molle reports that the liens for Southern Hills Plantation survived the escheatment process.

The liens which buyers would have to pay, coupled with city and county taxes and the drop in value make the Southern Hills Plantation properties a difficult sell. The county does not

wish to accept any bids lower than 70% of the property's assessed value, but expensive HOA dues, CDD liens ranging from \$600-\$1600 and the double taxes of city and county are factors that will lower a potential buyer's bid.

A bid of \$4,400 (39%) for Lot 14 on Creek Ridge Road valued by the Property Appraiser at \$11,289 was rejected.

A bid of \$5,500 (49%) for Lot 26 on Dusk Rose Lane valued at \$11,233 was approved.

A bid of \$1,650 (18%) for Lot 42 on Elm Leaf Drive valued at \$9,261 was rejected.

A bid of \$550 for Lot 53 on Elm Leaf Drive valued at \$8952 was rejected.

A bid of \$1650 (19%) for Lot 45 on Majestic Hills Loop valued at \$8803 was rejected.

A bid of \$7,770 (43%) for Lot 82 on Southern Valley Loop valued at \$17,999 was rejected.

A bid of \$4950.00 for Lot 12 on Summit View Drive valued at \$6,120 was accepted.

A bid of \$7,425 for Lot 13 on Summit View Drive valued at \$6,120* was accepted.

* Property value dropped since the auction was held on July 12, 2018.

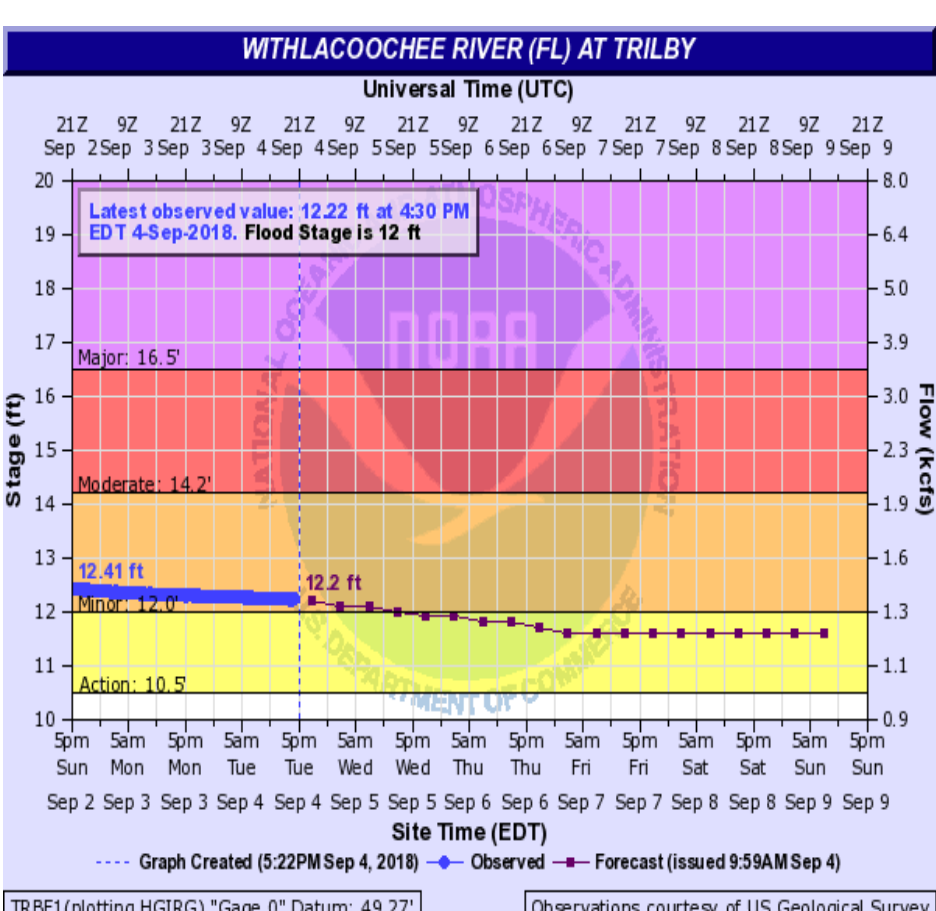
Molle hopes that contacting adjacent landowners as potential buyers will yield better results.

HERNANDO COUNTY SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION - July 12, 2018

Buyer	Lot I.D.	Key No.	Street	Value	70%	Offer	Lien Claimed	Lien Filed
AKEL	W 500 FT OF A LOT 200 X 1000	1215606	Cortez Blvd.	\$783,750.00	\$548,825.00	\$220,000.00		
				\$ 485,000.00	\$339,500.00			
			Southern Hills					
LANGIERI	PH 3 BLK 16 LOT 14	1637919	6606 Summit View	Creek Ridge Rd	\$ 11,289.00	\$7,902.30	\$4,400.00	\$1,646.69 \$639.00
CARRIVEAU	PH 3 BLK 16 LOT 26	1638035	6051	Dusk Rose Ln	\$ 11,233.00	\$7,863.10	\$5,500.00	\$1,646.69 \$639.00
KARR	PH 2 BLK 10 LOT 42	1596099	4650 Hickory Oak	Elm Leaf Dr	\$ 9,261.00	\$6,482.70	\$1,650.00	\$1,646.00 \$639.00
CARRIVEAU	PH 2 BLK 10 LOT 53	1596204	4700 Hickory Oak	Elm Leaf Dr	\$ 8,952.00	\$6,266.40	\$550.00	\$1,646.69 \$639.00
KARR	PH 2 BLK 11 LOT 45	1596794	4801	Majestic Hills Loop	\$ 8,803.00	\$6,162.10	\$1,650.00	\$1,646.69 \$639.00
COLEMAN	PH 2 BLK 11 LOT 82	1597178		Southern Valley Loop	\$ 17,990.00	\$12,593.00	\$7,770.00	\$1,043.01 \$639.00
JOHNSON	PH 1 BLK 2 LOT 12	1558692	5731	Summit View Dr	\$ 6,120.00	\$4,284.00	\$4,950.00	\$1,646.69 \$639.00
JOHNSON	PH 1 BLK 2 LOT 13	1558709	5747	Summit View Dr	\$ 6,120.00	\$4,284.00	\$7,425.00	\$1,646.69 \$639.00

EOC WEATHER ALERT

Withlacoochee remains at minor flood stage



CURRENT SITUATION

The National Weather Service (NWS) has extended the Flood Warning for the Withlacoochee River at Trilby until Wednesday, 9/5/18 at 8:00 p.m. The river remains in Minor Flood stage at 12.24 feet at Trilby. Rainfall of 2 to 4 inches is still expected through Saturday, 9/8/18. Localized flooding along the river and in low-lying areas remains possible throughout the week.

CURRENT ROAD CLOSURES

Sudan Dr. in Ridge Manor
Meridian St. in Ridge Manor
WPA Road about 100 feet south of the Mondon Hill/WPA intersection
Packingham Dr. from Richardson Blvd. to Rose

Bloom Ave.
Cockleberry Dr. from N. Canal St. to Rose Bloom Ave.
Rose Bloom Ave.
Coley St. from Shasta St. to Coral Rock Dr.
Smallman St. from Teakwood Dr. to Karwich Ave.

Tropical Storm Gordon is expected to make landfall as a hurricane along the north central Gulf coast later this evening. No impacts are expected in the Tampa Bay area.

Florence is now a hurricane, but is expected to remain at sea and is not a threat to land.

A tropical wave off the coast of Africa, Invest 92L, is forecast to move slowly westward across the Atlantic Ocean for the next several days. Conditions are expected to gradually become more conducive for development, and a tropi-

cal depression is likely to form by late this week or this weekend.

RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

Residents living along the river and in low-lying, flood prone areas are urged to closely monitor river levels and take precautions as needed to protect life and property. Be prepared to evacuate to higher ground if necessary.

Do not drive through standing water. Turn around, don't drown.

Monitor river gauges at: <http://water.weather.gov/ahps2/index.php?wfo=tbw>

Take this opportunity to refresh your emergency supply kit. For more information, visit <http://www.HernandoCounty.us/EM>

Controversial rail system gets bond approval

Jim Turner
NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE --- All Aboard Florida got the go-ahead Wednesday from a state board to issue \$1.75 billion in federal tax-exempt bonds for its Brightline passenger-rail system, as officials and residents from the Treasure Coast and Central Florida fought over a planned northern extension.

The Florida Development Finance Corp. Board of Directors backed issuing what are known as "private activity" bonds needed to extend Brightline north from West Palm Beach.

The approval came after board members asked Brightline officials for assurances that the Treasure Coast region wouldn't be hurt economically. Many residents and officials in

Treasure Coast areas such as Martin and Indian River counties have long objected to the rail service.

But Central Florida officials, with the backing of the Florida Chamber of Commerce and other business-lobbying groups, view the passenger trains as an alternate link from South Florida that would complement the existing SunRail system in the Orlando area.

Florida Development Finance Corp Chairman Daniel Davis, whose agency has the authority to approve the federal bonds, said after the vote he hoped outstanding issues between Treasure Coast leaders and All Aboard Florida could be worked out.

The board approved a new series of \$1.15 billion in bonds and the refinancing of \$600 million in previously approved bonds,

which helped set up the existing southern portion of the service.

Brightline, which started running between West Palm Beach and Miami this year, is looking to extend north to Orlando in 2021. Brightline has also started to work with the state on pursuing an Orlando-to-Tampa route.

Officials representing Martin and Indian River counties, which have brought lawsuits against the service, raised questions about safety and potential economic and quality-of-life impacts of higher-speed trains running through their communities.

Brightline officials said they have approached Treasure Coast communities to consider stops and have taken similar steps for Cocoa in Brevard County.

Indian River County At

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GRADUATE
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specifically designed for those arrested on felony charges in Hernando County who have a mental illness, substance abuse, or other mental health condition related to their military service, who need treatment and other services. The veteran may choose to participate in the HCVTC instead of having their case proceed through the regular court process.

Neglia, who joined the Army at age 17, was honorably discharged, albeit with a diagnosis of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

On August 31, 2018, Neglia once again faced Judge Donald Scaglione. This time, as the distinguished first graduate of the HCVTC program. Judge Richard Tombrink created the program and was a regular in Neglia's life during his participation.

At the beginning of his congratulatory speech, Tombrink said, "A Graduation is sometimes called a 'commencement,' a commencement is a beginning. Not the end, the beginning." He also reminded Neglia that life will not always be easy, but now, Neglia has the proper tools to deal with difficulties.

Hernando County Commissioner Jeff Holcomb presented Neglia with his certificate of

"We need to fund this program and help the fellow veterans... because this is not about me, this is about all of us. I was just fortunate enough to be the first one."

— Victor Neglia

graduation and commended the judges, attorneys and others involved in the program. "This is actual implementation of supporting our veterans firsthand." Holcomb, who has been actively deployed with the Navy as recently as 2015, said of veteran offenders, "They know what good discipline is, they know how to handle themselves, and they've had a bad situation happen. So, if you can help them get back to that training and that mentality that they've had before ... that's phenomenal."

Neglia recalled his first days of the program and said, "The first few months were the hardest parts for me. I didn't think I was going to make it," and credited those who reminded him about

making the right choices and making things happen. "I made a bad choice," Neglia said of his crime and resulting arrest for grand theft in July 2017. Under the influence of alcohol and prescription drugs, Neglia said in another interview that he was "blacked out" when he stole money. Afterward, he experienced a feeling of "self loathing" after realizing he had hurt others by his actions.

To Judge Scaglione, he said, "My turning point came the day I stood before you, and you publicly reprimanded me." Neglia thought things through for the next three days and said to himself, "You're the one who needs to be accountable."

Neglia addressed and thanked both judges and several others individually who helped him get to where he is today. He credited his "son" Simba, a rescue dog, for getting him through some real tough times and recommended that veterans who are suffering from PTSD rescue a dog or pet. He thanked God for putting all of these individuals in his path as he journeyed forward.

Reiterating what Judge Tombrink mentioned during his introduction, Neglia knows there will be challenges

to his recovery. He has adopted a quote by Winston Churchill to remind him of his strength should he ever face those difficulties: "Success is not permanent. Failure is not fatal. But strength is what really matters."

Neglia concluded by saying, "We need to fund this program and help the fellow veterans... because this is not about me, this is about all of us. I was just fortunate enough to be the first one."

The Hernando County Board of County Commissioners recognized Kyle Walker for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. Walker graduated from Springstead High School in June and will be attending boot camp for the US Coast Guard in October 2018.

Potential Eagle Scouts must complete a community project. Walker chose to build two picnic shelters at the Lake House in Spring Hill after consulting with the Parks and Recreation Department. He was responsible for the fundraising, documentation and construction efforts.

Walker's Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony was held on Saturday, August 25 at the Lake House.

"It's a very high honor, it's a great achievement. I appreciate what you've done and I'm honored to be a part of your recognition," said Commissioner Holcomb.

Chairman Champion remarked, "I also want to thank you for your future service to our country."

TOP: (From L to R) Hernando County Fire Rescue Logistics Manager (and father of Kyle Walker) John Walker, Eagle Scout Kyle Walker and Commissioner Jeff Holcomb; RIGHT: Picnic shelter constructed by Kyle Walker



Judge Scaglione listens to Victor Neglia (right) describe how the HCVTC program has changed his life. BELOW: Victor Neglia accepts a quilt from the parishioners at Nativity Lutheran Church in Weeki Wachee.



Eagle Scout Kyle Walker recognized by county commissioners



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IN, OUT & ABOUT

Topsail Hill Preserve



Florida Panhandle campsite has lot to offer

BY JUDY WARNOCK
SPECIAL TO THE
HERNANDO SUN

Our August camping trip took us to Florida's panhandle and a state park called Topsail Hill Preserve, 10 miles east of Destin. The park gets its name from the tall sand dunes that rise up to 25 feet--much like a ship's sail. We had heard a lot about this park from other campers so we wanted to check it out. The campground is different from the usual system of secluded loops and circles. Topsail was previously an RV resort so it comes complete with swimming pool, shuffleboard, clubhouse and laundry. Scattered about are some small lakes or ponds, many walking paths, and a fishing pier.

Some lots are fully landscaped, including borders of tall pampas grass. Campsites are in loops closer together or laid out in street-like rows. Our site was shady but had less privacy. At the camp store (open 7 days per week) you can pick up a few everyday items, buy area honey or get a T-shirt. They even sell watercolor note cards done by a local artist. I am a letter writer and postcard nut, so I got a few of those note cards --some with beach scenes.

In Topsail Hill Preserve there are 155 RV sites, all with 30/50 amp service and sewer. There are 22 tent sites. They are secluded in a section by themselves. For the non-camper there are at least 16 bungalows and 16 cabins available. To me the bungalows resemble a park model within a mobile home park. However they come with nice yards and screened porches, as do the cabins. Be prepared to be patient for a spot of your choosing. You can reserve accommodations up to 11 months in advance on reserveamerica.com. We had made our reservations 6 months ago. The park is a popular stop for young families. You may have more luck if your stay is short, a night or two versus a week.

A free shuttle runs daily to take visitors to the beach. A day at Santa Rosa Beach seems to be the most popular activity. A one mile paved road leads from the campground area to the beach. It snakes through scrub oak and pine and ends at a large parking lot with picnic tables, bike racks, a small shelter, and restrooms. Many people ride bikes or walk the distance while others wait on the shuttle. It is worth the trip to enjoy over 3 miles of white sand and beauti-

ful protected shoreline. A long boardwalk leads over the dunes. If you didn't bring a bike there are bike rentals available by the day or the week. You can also rent beach carts, canoes, or kayaks. I lost track of the number of beach walks I took. It was a good way to pass the early morning or late afternoon. Storm clouds brewed several mornings. Of our 6 full days we got rain on 4 of them. I spotted a few dolphins. There weren't many shells. Other visitors saw turtles or a sting ray or two. One evening I saw a deer grazing on the dunes.

I learned that S. Walton County in the Florida Panhandle has some rare treasures. No wonder they call it the Emerald Coast. There are 15 coastal dune lakes along the 26 miles of beaches in that county. Two of those lakes are in Topsail Hill Preserve. Lake Campbell and Lake Morris are accessible by following a paved nature trail and

then by hiking out a short distance. Coastal dune lakes are a rare natural phenomenon and only occur a few places on earth. They are found in Madagascar, Australia, New Zealand, and Oregon as well as along the Florida Coast.

They are as many as 10,000 years old. Each lake has a unique salt content and is home to both fresh and saltwater species. They are shallow bodies of water separated from the Gulf by a ribbon of sand. No two are alike.

As conditions change the coastal dune lake can overflow into the Gulf of Mexico or tides and weather can cause the Gulf to push over the sand into the lake. When the lake is breached the opening in the sand is called an "out-fall." S. Walton County is aware of how rare these coastal dune lakes are and monitors their ecosystems on a regular basis.

There are 7 other state parks within a short drive

of Topsail. We visited 6 of those parks. Henderson Beach State Park in Destin has 60 camping sites. It is just a bit of space sandwiched in between the busy shopping and tourist area but it is popular because of the beach. We took a quick drive around. Then to the east we stopped at St. Andrews State Park in Panama City Beach. It is much larger with 175 sites. We took another drive around. The park sits on a finger of land bordered by the Gulf of Mexico on one side and a lagoon on the other. Another park, Grayton Beach State Park, lies on Santa Rosa Beach. It would be the closest one to our campground, just a few miles away on scenic 30A. It has space for 59 sites.

It is a pretty drive to travel all of 30A from our park and come out on Hwy 98. It takes about 30 minutes to complete if you don't make stops. You pass by little communities with cute names like

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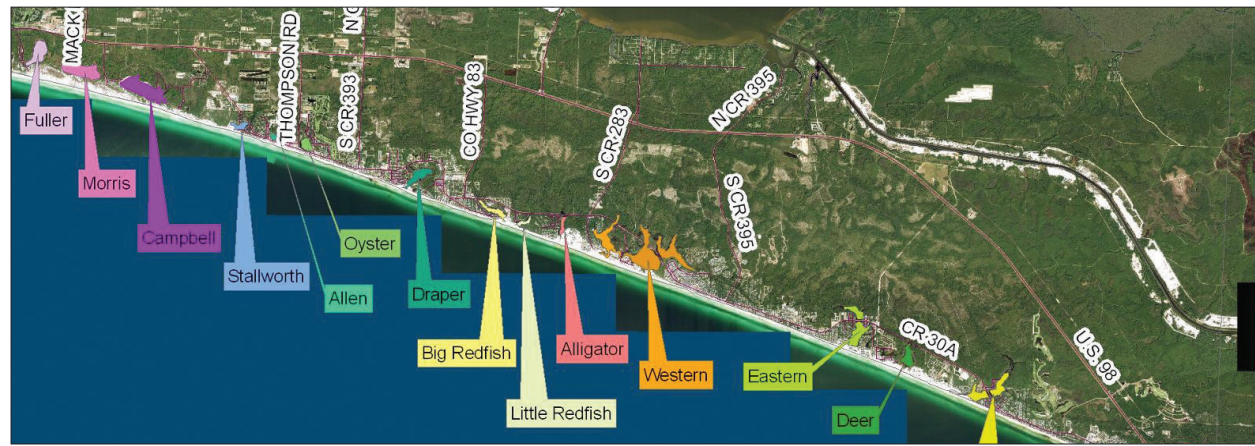


Santa Rosa Beach

Blue Mountain, Watercolor, Seaside, Seagrove and Rosemary Beach. A bike trail follows you most of the way. Then north of Destin another state park, Fred Gannon Rocky Bayou, offers camping along a bayou, just off the Choctawhatchee Bay. Of the 4 full-facility campgrounds we visited I thought Rocky Bayou had the prettiest views and the best layout for us. We also visited Deer Lake State Park (named for its coastal dune lake). It is 1,900 acres of protected land and white sandy beach. There are several trails and a board-

walk. You can see Deer Lake off in the distance. We made several other excursions to nearby areas while in the Florida Panhandle and I'll describe those in upcoming issues--so keep an eye out!

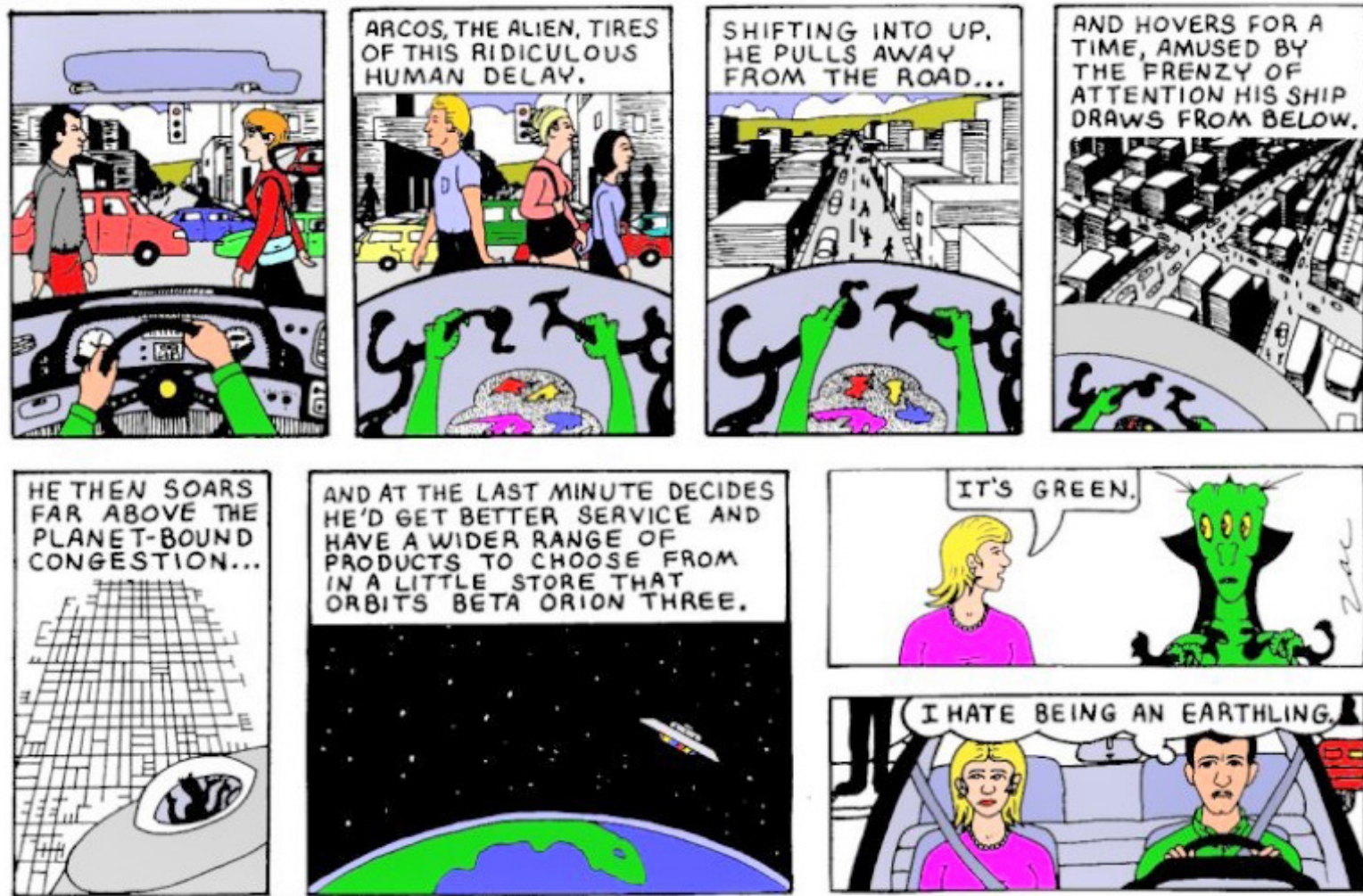
Directions: From Ridge Manor FL it was a 376 mile drive. We took I-75 north and then got on I-10 west. We got off I-10 at DeFuniak Springs (Hwy 331) and traveled 25 miles south on Hwy 331 to Hwy 98. On Hwy 98 we traveled 5 miles west then turned on scenic 30A--you will see the park sign for Topsail Hill Preserve. You could also investigate taking Hwy 19 part of the way, but this I-75 and I-10 is listed as the



Left: Map of Coastal Dune Lakes - Walton County

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Live Oak Theatre announces The Harvest Moon Ball — a scholarship fundraiser for the Live Oak Conservatory. The Ball will be held from 6:30 to 10:00 pm on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018 at its new Live Oak Center for the Arts located at 21030 Cortez Boulevard, Brooksville. Suggested dress is semi-formal and a dessert buffet will be available for a nominal fee.

Well-known DJ Angelo Rifino will play uninterrupted music so dancers can enjoy Hernando County's only all-wood ballroom. All net proceeds from the Harvest Moon Ball will go to Live Oak's scholarship fund for its conservatory. An additional purpose is to enhance accessibility of ballroom dancing in the tri-county area. The ballroom will be set up with major accessibility for dancing throughout the room. Table seating will be provided at the perimeter so that even observers can enjoy the dancing. Tickets are \$15. Seating is limited.

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Wellington's Bar & Grill will be offering a cash bar and buffet. Admission: HJS Members - Free, Non-Members -Singles \$10.00, Couples \$15 (does NOT include the buffet). Also, 2018/19 season tickets are available \$50 per person (includes all 9 performances). For more information call Bill McLoughlin 352-799-9690.



FROM OUR TABLE TO YOURS
by Cheryl Clanton



Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

Ingredients
Recipe is for 2 pints of Cherry Tomatoes
Cherry Tomatoes 8 Bacon slices (cooked crispy and crumble)
6 Slices Deli Ham (diced small)
Scallions (thin sliced)
1 8oz. Cream cheese (Softened)
1 teaspoon Thousand Island dressing

Directions
Prepare your Ingredients: Bacon, Ham, Scallions
In bowl mix all your ingredients and mix well.

Prepare Cherry tomatoes, cut thin slice off top of each tomato. Next your going to scoop out and discard inside of tomato. After cleaning out inside of tomato turn over to drain on a paper towel. Using a large platter, arrange your tomatoes on platter open side up. Put your mixture into a plastic bag and cut a small opening on corner. Aim corner of bag into your tomato carefully squeeze and fill tomato.
Refrigerate until party begins.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 5PM – 10PM
BROOKSVILLE BANDSHELL AT HERNANDO PARK BROOKSVILLE

Brooksville Main Street announces that its next Friday Night Live will feature a blast from the past with 80's band Rubix Cubed from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm and the popular southern rock band The Bearded Brothers from 8:00 pm to 9:30 pm. The Friday Night Live concert series includes a food truck rally and a full bar. There are also games in the park for families to enjoy.

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After the Shot



Toby with an early season freezer-filler.

Toby Benoit is a best selling novelist and professional outdoorsman with thirty-five years of experience guiding and outfitting for big game all across America. Toby is a renowned archer and turkey hunting expert who manufactures custom game calls and is a regular judge at NWTf sanctioned turkey calling events across the Southeast.

I can't wait for opening day of archery deer season. But, the temperatures are forecast to be mighty hot and the humidity is going to be high. Knowing that, it's best we be prepared not only for our own comfort while in the stand, but in caring for the carcass after the shot. A little preparedness will go a long way to preserve the high quality of the venison you put on your family's table.

To begin with, be picky about your shot. Yea, all of us know that we should only take high-percent-age shots and not stretch the limits of our archery ability, but it's especially important during the heat of early season. Keep your shots close and cer-

tain, be picky about the shot angles; broadside or quartering away are best. The point is, don't be so eager and rush your shot. A long recovery is something you want to avoid.

Now, when I do take a shot, I like to wait twenty or so minutes before starting on the blood trail. In cooler temps I'll wait a bit longer, but I let the shot appearance and the blood trail be my guide. If the shot looked good and the blood trail is heavy, I move in to make the recovery. Those

few minutes saved can go a long way toward prime venison versus an off flavor outcome.

Surely, you'll want to take the time to get a few photos, good photos go a long way in preserving the memories of the hunt, but don't waste any time doing it. Get the deer field dressed as soon as possible and get the meat on ice. I never hit the woods in the early season without a cooler full of ice or frozen jugs of water. I prefer the frozen jugs, simply because if

the hunt ends without a shot, I can refreeze it until the next time.

I quarter or bone out the deer and place the meat in a cooler on ice and keep it that way for up to five days by draining the melted ice and replacing it each day. This helps age the meat and draws a lot of the blood from it; the end-result being tender and delicious venison.

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Next, when skinning and dressing the hide, never cut up through the brisket or neck and be sure that if you aren't bringing in the entire hide, to cut it off far enough back, at least as far back as the midpoint of the ribcage.

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As always, feel free to reach out to me at Toby@HernandoSun.com. God bless and good hunting!

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High School Sports Schedules					
Week - 9/10/2018 thru 9/16/2018					
Central High School Bears					
MON	09/10/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	NATURE COAST	HOME	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
TUES	09/11/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	WEEKI WACHEE	HOME	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
THURS	09/20/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	CRYSTAL RIVER	HOME	5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
THURS	09/20/18	JV FOOTBALL	LECANTO	AWAY	06:00:00 PM
FRI	09/21/18	FOOTBALL	NATURE COAST	AWAY	07:00:00 PM
Hernando High School Leopards					
MON	09/10/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	ACADEMY AT THE LAKES	HOME	5:30 - 6:30 PM
TUES	09/11/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	NATURE COAST	AWAY	5:30 - 6:30 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	CITRUS	AWAY	6:00 - 7:00 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV FOOTBALL	SPRINGSTEAD	HOME	06:00:00 PM
FRI	9/14	FOOTBALL	LECANTO	AWAY	07:00:00 PM
Nature Coast Technical High School Sharks					
MON	09/10/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	CENTRAL	AWAY	5:30 - 6:30 PM
TUES	09/11/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	HERNANDO	HOME	5:30 - 6:30 PM
THURS	09/13/18	BOYS GOLF	HERNANDO CHRISTIAN ACADEMY @ HERNANDO OAKS GOLF CLUB	AWAY	03:30:00 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV FOOTBALL	WEEKI WACHEE	AWAY	06:00:00 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	GULF	AWAY	7 PM - 9:30 PM
FRI	09/14/18	FOOTBALL	CENTRAL	HOME	07:00:00 PM
F. W. Springstead High School Eagles					
TUES	09/11/18	BOYS GOLF	CITRUS TRI- MATCH W/LECANTO	HOME	4 PM - 6 PM
TUES	09/11/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	MITCHELL	AWAY	6 PM - 7 PM
THURS	09/13/18	BOYS V SWIMMING	BISHOP MCLAUGHLIN CATHOLIC @ VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK HUDSON, FL	AWAY	5 PM - 7 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV FOOTBALL	HERNANDO	AWAY	06:00:00 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	SUNLAKE	AWAY	6 PM - 7:30 PM
FRI	09/14/18	FOOTBALL	MITCHELL	HOME	07:30:00 PM
Weeki Wachee High School Hornets					
TUES	09/11/18	BOYS SWIMMING	BISHOP MCLAUGHLIN CATHOLIC @ VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK /HUDSON	AWAY	05:00:00 PM
TUES	09/11/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	CENTRAL	AWAY	5:30 - 6:30 PM
WED	09/12/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	NEWBERRY	HOME	5:30 - 6:30 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV/V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	CRYSTAL RIVER	AWAY	5:30 - 6:30 PM
THURS	09/13/18	JV FOOTBALL	NATURE COAST	HOME	06:00:00 PM
FRI	09/14/18	VOLLEYBALL	BISHOP MCLAUGHLIN CATHOLIC 2 DAY TOURNAMENT (9-14 - 9*15)	AWAY	07:00:00 PM
FRI	09/14/18	FOOTBALL	BI WEEK	N/A	N/A
Hernando Christian Academy Lions					
MON	06/10/18	BOYS GOLF	OCALA CHRISTIAN @ SHERMAN HILLS GOLF CLUB	AWAY	03:30:00 PM
MON	06/10/18	BOYS GOLF	REAL LIFE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY @ SHERMAN HILLS GOLF CLUB	AWAY	03:30:00 PM
MON	06/10/18	GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	REDEEMER CHRISTIAN	AWAY	06:00:00 PM
TUES	09/11/18	BOYS GOLF	CRYSTAL RIVER & PASCO @ HERNANDO OAKS GOLF CLUB	HOME	03:00:00 PM
TUES	09/11/18	GIRLS F/JV/V VOLLEYBALL	ST JOHN LUTHERAN	AWAY	4 PM - 5 PM - 6:15 PM
THURS	09/13/18	BOYS GOLF	NATURE COAST /TRINITY CATHOLIC @ HERNANDO OAKS GOLF CLUB	HOME	03:30:00 PM
FRI	09/14/18	GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN / EAST LAKE / KESWICK CHRISTIAN KESWICK INVITATIONAL	AWAY	3 PM - 5 PM - 7 PM



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable. But don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career. But try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy. But the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. A close friend has something important to say.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. And even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes-hidden side of you.

Weather cuts Springstead-Central golf match short

ARTICLE AND PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALICE MARY HERDEN

The golf season officially started for Springstead on August 28, 2018 and getting back into the swing of things after summer break can be hard work and the weather didn't help.

"They had the summer off, now it's time to get back to work," Coach Maharaj said. "We did a lot of work in the past two weeks to get back into playing shape."

During the Springstead - Central - Lecanto Boys Matchup, all eyes were on Central Junior, Shane Smith and Springstead Senior, Ryan Maharaj.

"I have a relatively young team," Coach Roger Maharaj said. "I am expecting a lot out of my juniors this year, I am confident that Ryan Maharaj will do his part as well, but I want my juniors and sophomores to play to their potential and I think they can do it."

Roger Maharaj has been coaching golf at Springstead High School for the past two years and brought the Eagles to district runner-up back in 2017.

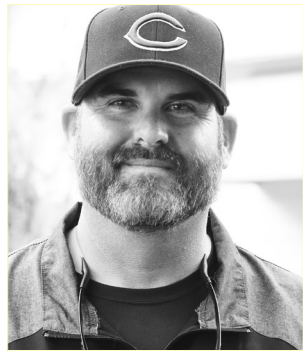
Tyson Ellis going into his 6th year as Central's golf coach went up against Weeki Wachee and Pasco the day before at Southern Hills Golf Course.

"We are not where we expected, we only had a week of practice leading into this," Ellis said.

"Southern Hills is a tough course, we struggled a little bit, but it was a learning experience."

"It's not how you start; it's how we finish," Ellis added looking towards the 2018 District tournaments in October.

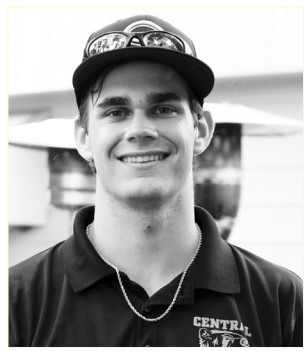
For Central Seniors, Ethan Turner and Austin McKinney the goal for them would be to shoot in the mid low 40's every



Central Coach Tyson Ellis



Springstead Coach Roger Maharaj



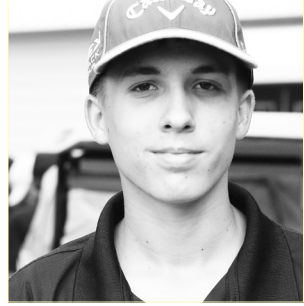
Central's Austin McKinney



Springstead's Peter Ansetti



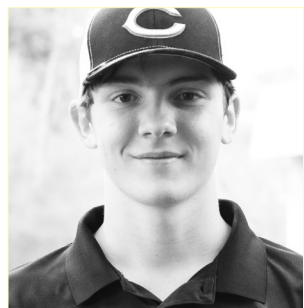
Springstead's Ryan Maharaj hits it out of the sand trap during the match on Aug. 28, 2018.



Central's Shane Smith



Springstead's Jake Miller



Central's Ethan Turner



Springstead's Ryan Maharaj

match according to Ellis.

"We are coming off of regionals the last two years back to back, so obviously we want to keep that going. Shooting in the mid to low 40's is going to help us," Ellis said. "We want them to keep progressing, be leaders and help the

younger guys out too."

Unfortunately the players were only able to get four holes before the game was suspended due to the weather.

From the Golfers

Ryan Maharaji from Springstead "Today I was doing well until we

had to quit, I was one under and I just birdied the last hole," Maharaji said. "My putting could have been better but overall everything was good. My iron and chipping was fantastic, but I need to work on my driver. I need to get my driver accuracy down, that (I feel) will help me a lot."

Shane Smith from Central "I started off on the bad side. I kept playing, trying to do my thing," Smith said. "They are all pretty easy (holes) it's just myself... (I was) struggling with myself."

Peter Ansetti from Springstead "I was very

off focus," Ansetti said. "I struggled a bit because we didn't get a practice in, like get a warm up before the game. I only hit about 10 balls and then we took thirty minutes off before we hit the green and then we had to stop in the middle of it."

Hernando Christian Academy continues on the field despite smaller number of players.

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While public schools can acquire a variety of football talent for their team with a 55 player roster, private schools are typically more limited. Hernando Christian Academy begins their 2018 season with 13 players on the roster, down from 22 last season. Because of the smaller roster size, it wasn't clear if HCA would even field a team this year. However, a 'Hail Mary' solution came in the form of 6-man football, a necessary cut from 8-man football last year.

During the Great Depression in 1934, football had a strong presence.

Stephen Epler, an assistant football coach in Beatrice, Nebraska, developed an alternative means for smaller high schools to play football by creating a team designed for a less than 18 man roster by developing the six-man football. By the mid 1950's the game peaked at its highest popularity reaching over 5,000 schools across the country. Six-man football is a fast-paced, high energetic game played on 80-yard-long by 40-yard-wide field with all



Coach Raley on the field with his team during practice

six players eligible to be receivers.

This year will mark Coach Raley's 10th season as head coach for the Lions. In 2008, he led the Lions to an undefeated season and they were the powerhouse in the district.

"That was a very special time of year in our lives," Raley said. Then in 2016 with only 18 players on the roster, the Lions took home the district championship with a 10-1 record overall. "We entered into this

year knowing it's going to be a rebuilding year," Raley said. "I am hoping we can string together some wins."

Mike Drummond started coaching varsity boys' basketball in 1994 and became HCA's athletic director in 2005. He has seen firsthand on how the football team has shared their moments, both in victory and in defeat.

"We started football in 2004, that was our first year ever to have football. And back then we didn't know

there was an alternative league for six or eight-man football," Drummond said. "We played 11-man football through 2010 and in 2008 we were only the second team in the county to go undefeated."

As the economy suffered in 2008, so did the Lion's roster.

A look at HCA Football player roster through the years: 2005-29 players, 2006-30 players, 2007-34 players, 2008-29 players, 2009-26 players, 2010-24 players, 2014-2015 only 19 players, 2016-18 players and last years roster supported 22 players. *2011-2013 roster information not available. Source: MaxPreps

"In 2008 we had the economic crunch, 2009 comes and we had a mass exodus of athletes," Drummond said. "It was an unfortunate situation that we were in, so we decided to keep going with the 11-man football for a couple more years but then it got to the point where we realized that we had so many middle schoolers playing, it was brutal." The team



HCA's Deonte Judd

reached the point where they just couldn't sustain 11-man.

Along comes a shining light for HCA's determined and dedicated football program. The Florida Christian Association of Private and Parochial Schools, (FCAPPS), Commissioner Chuck Howard reached out to Mr. Drummond.

"I was a little concerned that our parents were not going to go for it, ya know, six-man football," Drummond said. "We had a parent's night over the summer (2017) and Commissioner Chuck Howard came in and did a nice presentation."

"For us this was a lifesaver because obviously with the economic downturn and having the economy going up and down- the enrollment was doing the same thing," Drummond said. "Our intention was always to go back to 11-man football, but we haven't gotten there yet."

It was a visit to a Texas high school football game that inspired FCAPPS Commissioner Chuck Howard, a retired Clearwater police officer, to offer something more for smaller schools. Six-man football was the only type of football played in that area.

Before then, Howard explained, "I never heard of six-man football- I was impressed."

Just a year before retire-

ment, Howard, came up with the idea of starting a six-man adult football league- Florida Six man Football Association (FSFA) in 2003 then later formed a league called Florida Christian Association of Private and Parochial Schools (FCAPPS) in 2006.

"Everyone has this mind set that you got to play 11-man football to go to college," Howard said. "You don't have to play 11-man football, you can do six or eight, and if you got the skills you are going to get a chance to play football."

"I see this program helping smaller schools and helping those athletes to do something they love," Howard said. "It's something that I think is going to grow."

It has certainly helped HCA's program. When a six-man team dropped out of the FCAPPS league earlier in the year, an opportunity arose for the Lions to participate.

"By the grace of God, we got into FCAPPS, we are able to play and go forward with our season and we are excited to be able to do that. Football is the driving force behind your entire school... It's Americana!" Drummond expressed.

"It's what you do on a Friday night and we want to give our kids the opportunity to be a part of that. That is the drive that keeps us going... we are going to do everything we can to keep football going here," Drummond said.

He added, "If FCAPPS wasn't here, if this organization didn't reach out to schools like ours, we wouldn't have football."

On the field, the Lions are back to re-establishing the triple option strategies with team leaders Senior Deonta Judd and Sophomore Evan Klukowski. Having players with drive and multi position experience provides the

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WESTON

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couldn't surpass the 2,000-yard rushing mark and beyond because of the slate of games following Friday's Springstead matchup. The Sharks follow up their contest against the Eagles with games against Central, Crystal River, Weeki Wachee, Lecanto and Citrus. All five schools will seemingly have a tough time stopping Weston in his tracks. The Sharks' final two games come against rival Hernando and IMG Academy.

When one thinks about the all-time best running backs in Hernando County history, many think of runners like DuJuan Harris, Tevin Drake, Matt Breida and Deshawn Smith. Harris was able to move on and play at the National Football League level after starring for Central and Troy, respectively. Drake



after playing for Nature Coast, ended up suiting up for Western Michigan University. Breida is another player who was able to end up in the NFL and now plays for the San Francisco 49ers. Smith put up utterly ridiculous numbers and rushed for 3,715 yards in 2015.

Hernando County has always been a place where

running backs thrive and year in and year out another star ends up on the collegiate level. The question mark is will Weston be the next in line of great running backs to come out of Hernando? The answer is stay tuned, because Weston will be on the run again Friday night against Springstead.



BELOW: HCA's Evan Klukowski

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SPORTS

The Hernando Sun Top 5 Prep Football Ranking

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Week 2 of the regular season for prep football in the state of Florida began last week and we here at the Hernando Sun want to give you the Hernando County reader- all the insight you can get during the 2018 campaign. We will be doing a weekly top 5 ranking of the 5 teams within Hernando County. We now take a look at the Hernando Sun Top 5 Prep Football Ranking heading into Week 3 of the regular season. No. 1 **Hornets** (2-0, 0-0): A narrow 30-29 victory over Dakota Ridge of Littleton, Colorado now becomes Hernando's most signature win of the season under the watch of first-year head coach Rob Kazmier. The Leopards continue non-district play this week when they host Land O' Lakes at Tom Fisher Stadium. Hernando has a chance to push to 3-0 heading into district play. No. 2 **Springstead** (2-0, 0-0): Two wins and two shutouts for Springstead, as the Eagles shutdown a much improved Weeki Wachee team 17-0. Mike Garofano's group has shown the ability to score lots of points and win in a tight contest. This week Springstead will take on Nature Coast Technical in what is the biggest matchup in Hernando County to date this season. No. 3 **Nature Coast** (1-1, 0-0): Why throw the ball when you got Michael Weston? The bulldozing running back has rushed for over 600 yards in just two games and continues to be one of the top tailbacks in Hernando County. This week provides a different test for the Sharks, as they take on undefeated Springstead. The Eagles



Hornets' Captain Trenton Pisarski No. 33 and No. 5 Perry Nation running on coverage against Springstead.



Eagles' Nathan Sims carries the ball.



Eagles' No. 22 Logan Blevens hits the ground

will undoubtedly be a tough matchup for the Sharks, but provides plenty of intrigue. No. 4 **Weeki Wachee** (0-2, 0-0): Yes, Weeki Wachee is 0-2 but don't let the record fool you. This Hornets team is very much improved in all phases. Losses to Lake Weir and Springstead are nothing to look over, with both teams a combined 4-0. Weeki Wachee should have ample opportunities to pickup wins the next three weeks with games against Hudson Fivay, Central and Inverness Citrus. No. 5 **Central** (0-1, 0-0): John Warren's boy's played

tough in a 21-12 loss to Tavares last week, and are showing signs of improvement since Week 1's blowout to Springstead. The Bears host Gainesville Eastside this week and look to pickup win No. 1 on the season.

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team with the endurance and motivation to carry forward. With new, younger players on the roster, this gives the coaches an opportunity to mold and fine tune their skills.

"You don't quite know what you are going to get until you get it, and it has served us well for years," Raley said.

For Senior Deonta Judd the goal is the championship win.

"We have been working out and (we are) ready for the season," Judd said. "I want to win, this (is my) senior year, we got to."

Coming in as starting quarterback, sophomore Evan Klukowski has some big cleats to fill. His predecessor Joe Jackson led the eight-man team to an 8-2 overall for the 2017 season and according to Florida Christian Region 2 (8 Man) Football Standings, HCA ranked in the No. 2 spot.

"Start rebuilding for future years,"

Klukowski stated as a goal to begin the season and added, "To build, grow and get bigger as a program and a team."

There is inspiration for those that play six or eight-man football in high school. Jack Pardee began his football career in high school as player on for a six-man team in Christoval, Texas, where he excelled to become an All-American linebacker at Texas A&M University and two-time All-Pro with the Los Angeles Rams in 1963 and the Washington Redskins in 1971.

Known as the "meanest man in football," that is in a good way; Ed Sprinkle from Bradshaw, Texas played six-man football at Tuscola High School in 1939. In his NFL career in 1944-1955, Sprinkle played for the Chicago Bears.

And just recently the Tampa Bay Buccaneers added Nathan Bazata to their 2018 roster, who played eight-man football at his high school in Howells, Nebraska.

Lions kick off their 2018 season Friday night September 14, 2018.



HCA's Austin Cain

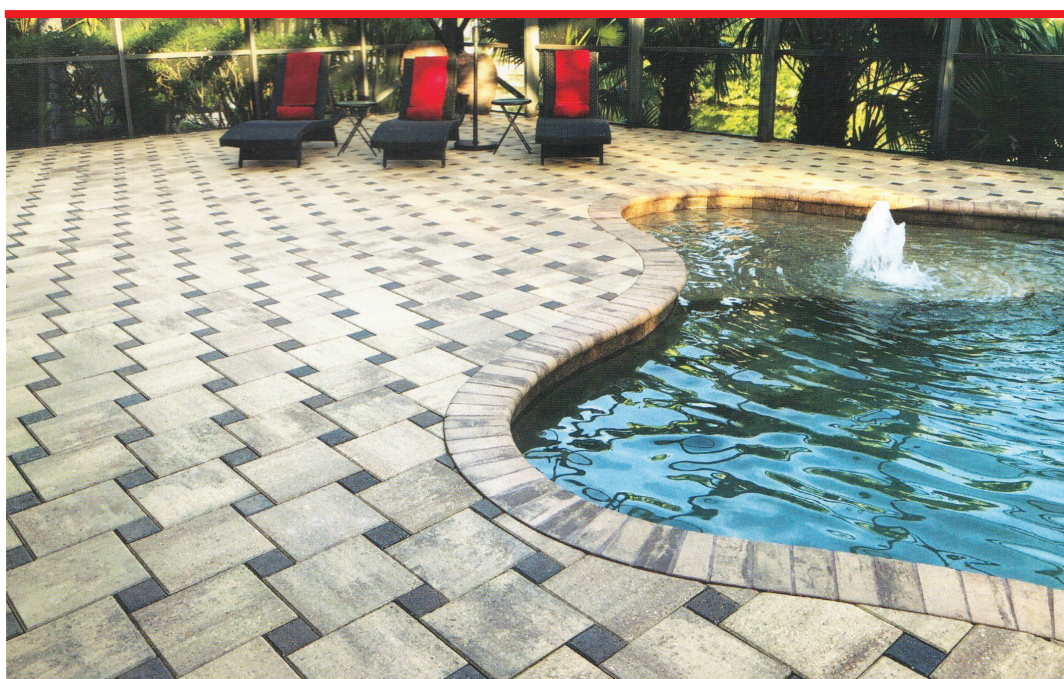
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Weeki Wachee River Rangers: Good stewards on the water

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Paul Vermeulen

is beer cans or bottles, but food packages, sunglasses and other personal items.

"I have at least 10 grocery bags with me for the unmentionables like diapers, paper towels, tampons- stuff you really do not want to touch, but we don't want to leave it there," Adamson said. "This river became our therapy from our otherwise very stressful, hectic life. It's hard to be at peace surrounded by garbage."

"If you bring it on the river, take it off of the river," Warner said.

Husband and wife team, Robbie and Nellie Frix have been boating on the river for the past four years and throughout that time- they have been picking up trash. They joined the Weeki Wachee River Rangers group in August. Recently they have placed four trash cans on specific "hot spots" along the river in hopes that this will help control some of the trash left behind.

"We've always picked up trash because we don't like the river to be unsightly," Frix said. "We love the river and the resource that it is and we are trying to preserve it."

"We got involved in the group about a month ago and are very proud to be members, and do what we can, we'll offer our assistance any way they need us to. We just enjoy being part of a group that shares our vision of cleanliness on the river," Frix said.

If you would like to volunteer with the Weeki Wachee River Rangers visit their Facebook group page. (Just search for Weeki Wachee River Rangers in Facebook)

Weeki Wachee River Rangers are joining forces with Florida Sea Grant

great things," Vermeulen continued.

There are many volunteers involved, from those who share ideas to others who coordinate conservation efforts.

"I envision this group to be good stewards on the water and encourage people on the water to do the same," Vermeulen said.

On the Weeki Wachee River

Two River Ranger volunteers have been cleaning up the 7.5 mile spring fed river - above and below the water for quite some time. Kimberly Adamson and her friend Susan Warner, team up together to collect trash not only along the bank of the river but also trash that has sunk to the bottom of the river. With snorkeling gear and stand-up paddle boards, the duo spends hours on the river.

"We are out here 6 to 10 hours and sometimes we'll go all the way to Bayport, other times we spend more time here," Adamson said.

"It started off collecting flip flops out of the trees. We collected 52 flip flops in one trip down the river," Warner said. "It started with collecting garbage on the top of the river and then collecting garbage on the bottom of the river."

Not all that is collected



Volunteers collect rubbish from the Weeki Wachee River banks.



Robbie and Nellie Frix, with their dog, Lobo regularly make trips to collect trash from the river.

and UF/IFAS Extension in Hernando County for the 2018 Ocean Conservancy International Coastal Cleanup in Hernando County on September 29

8AM-2PM at Linda Pederesen Park 6300 Shoal Line Blvd in Weeki Wachee.

Contact Theresa Weglarz or Brittany Scharf at the UF/IFAS Extension

Office for more details: tweglarz@ufl.edu or 352-754-4433.

Kiwanis Club of Brooksville Ridge induct two new members

The Kiwanis Club of Brooksville Ridge announces the induction of two new members. Joe Pecora, Retired, Hernando County Clerk's Office, and Kasey Kupcik, Public Information Coordinator, Hernando County Government. They were all recently inducted at the club's August 31 meeting.

Below- New members of Kiwanis Club of Brooksville Ridge pose with their club officials: L to R: Inductee Joe Pecora, Retired, Hernando County Clerk's Office; Donna Burdzinski, Club President and Provost of PHSC; inductee Kasey Kupcik, Public Information Coordinator, Hernando County Government; and Dave Mickelson, Club Inductor.



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HUB
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could barely stand. He then fired in the air to scare off the oxen with the cart the two had been riding in. Hub Williams was arrested in 1874, accused of being a horse thief. He was sent to prison for life by Judge James T. Magbee. He escaped on his way to prison. Some accounts have him jumping through a train window of a moving train to escape. In another account, in a song purportedly by Hub there was a

lyric that said he "jumped through the window and escaped from the boat." In the book, Fort Meade, 1849-1900 By Canter Brown, Hub Williams is mentioned as having "attempted to rob Dzialynski, Mitchell, and Company in October 1878, during which Morgan Snow wounded the outlaw in a shootout." The Tampa newspaper reported "Last Saturday afternoon a desperado named John Williams made an assault on Mr. Philip Dzialynski in his store with a drawn pistol and demanded \$200. Mr. Dzialynski of course

refused to comply with his demand, when the man Williams made several efforts to shoot him, but fortunately the pistol failed to fire. Mr. Dzialynski, being alone, finally made his escape from the store and locked Williams up inside while he went for assistance. Williams being unable to get into the safe, broke out before Mr. Dzialynski returned." Hub Williams came to Brooksville and met his end on February 24, 1880. His reputation as a hardcase and outlaw preceded him. Brooksville

at the time was home to a group of vigilantes known as the Regulators. In one account, the Regulators managed to corral Hub at night and he tried to walk away and they opened fire. In a Sunland Tribune article from the time, it was Hub who opened fire first. Hub was wounded in the exchange and then clubbed with a shotgun. The shotgun was damaged and left behind. Hub died the next day from his wounds. People were arrested in the killing of Hub Williams, but no one was convicted. In a sad twist, Hub had been pardoned for his crimes and was no longer wanted.



Frederic Remington 1895 drawing of cowboys on their horses, State Archives of Florida, Florida Memory

Solution to Crossword on page 15

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Handle roughly
4 Dog bane
8 Back talk
12 Past
13 Peruse
14 Clarinet's cousin
15 Mansion staff
17 Smolder
18 Catches some rays
19 Playful water critter
20 Moral standard
22 Own
24 Destroy
25 Peace
29 Inseparable
30 Permanent inmate
31 "Golly!"
32 Snakes
34 Chew away (at)
35 Gross
36 Dentist's suggestion
37 Coarse
40 Funeral stand
41 Sea flier
42 Pepper or York
46 Kill a bill
47 Hexagonal state
48 Fresh

DOWN

1 — de deux
2 Census statistic
3 More deserving
4 Swiss money
5 Periscope part
6 Dine on
7 Billboards
8 Cushion
9 Touch
10 A few
11 Palm reader, maybe
16 Futile
19 Finished
20 Love god
21 Melody
22 Substantial
23 War god
25 Go under
26 Unknowing
27 Earl Grey and kin
28 Some evergreens
30 Poland's Mr.
33 Urban bird
34 Merriment
36 Battle
37 Guns the engine
38 Black-and-white snack
39 "Do — others ..."
40 Cereal choice
42 Dine
43 Greek vowel
44 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
45 Pair

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10 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 9:00-10:00 Chair Exercise 9-11 Share A Craft 9-12 Painting 9-4 SHINE by Appt Only Call 593-0705 12-3:00 Current Events 12:30-4 Canasta- Hand & Foot 1:00-Chewin' the Fat! 1-4:00 Painting	11 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 8:30-9:00 Weights & Squats 9:00-9:40 2 mile walk 9:40-10:00 Tai Chi 9-11 Share A Craft 10:30-11:30 YOGA 11-12 Social Seniors 1:00-Chewin' the Fat! 1-3 Deaf Services & FREE amplified Phone 1-4:00 Scrabble 6:30-8:30 TLC for Mom	12 8-4 Cards, Board Games & Puzzles 9:00-10:00 Chair Exercise 10-2 Vocational Rehab 10-12 Ceramics 10-12 Mah-Jongg Lessons 1-4 Advanced Mah Jongg 1:00-Chewin' the Fat!	13 8-4 Cards, Board Games & Puzzles 8:30-9:00 Weights & Squats 9:00-9:40 2 mile walk 9:40-10:00 Tai Chi 9-11 Share A Craft 9-4 SHINE by Appt Only Call 593-0705 1:00-Chewin' the Fat! 6:30-8:30 Mom to Mom	14 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 9:00-10:00 Chair Exercise 9-11 Share A Craft 10-11:30 Crochet Classes 10-11 YOGA 10:30 Music with Gale 12-1 Blood Pressure checks by Home Instead 12:30-4 Mah-Jongg 12:30-4 Advanced Canasta- Hand & Foot 1:00-Chewin' the Fat 3-6:00 TLC for Mom's
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10 Walking in the Courtyard-anytime 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 8-12 Crafts 8:30-9:30 Exercise 10-12 Diabetes Support 11-12 Bowling 1-4:00 Alzheimer's 7-9:00 Camera Club	11 Walking in the Courtyard-anytime 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 8-12 Crafts 9-5 SHINE BY APPT 9:30-11 BINGO 10-12 Deaf Services 10-3 HC Quilt Guild 8-3 Sewing Group 10:30 Birthday Club 6-7:00 Nurse Support	12 Walking in the Courtyard-8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 8:30-9:30 Exercise 9-12 Crocheting & Knitting 10:30- Hospital Volunteers 11:30-12:30 Blood Pressure by Home Instead 12-1:00 Line Dancing 12:30-4:00 Canasta- Hand & Foot 1-3 Warm Up America ~crocheting 1-3 Pencil Sketching 1:00 Music with Gale 6:30-7:30 AA Support Group 7 Toastmasters- Public Speaking	13 Walking in the Courtyard-anytime 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 8-12 Crafts 8:30-10:30 Nature Coast HR Society 9:30-11 BINGO 8-3 Sewing Group 12-4 Pinochle 1-3 Creative Art 5:30 Cognitive Training 6:00-10:00 CPR-AED 7:30-9:00 AL-Anon	14 Walking in the Courtyard-anytime 8-4 Cards, Games & Puzzles 8-12 Crafts 8:30-9:30 Exercise 10-12 Relax thru Coloring 10-1 Quilters with a Cause 1-3 Humane Society
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10 9-4 Cards & Board Games 9-4 Puzzles 9-4:00 Puzzles 1-3 Creative Art	11 9-4 Cards & Games 9-4 Puzzles 9-4 AARP-DSP 1:00 Alzheimer's Support Group by appointment	12 9-4 Cards & Board Games 9-4:00 Puzzles 11-1 SHINE-appointment only Call 593-0705 4:45-7:30 Fantastic Gymnastics-Call 352.942.0012 to sign up	13 9-4 Cards & Games 9-4:00 Puzzles 10-4 American Red Cross 12:30-4 Nature Coast Basket Weavers 7:00-9:00 HCARA	14 9-4 Cards & Board Games 9-4:00 Puzzles
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Solution to Sudoku from p 18:

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

8	2	6	3	4	7	5	9	6
7	4	1	5	6	8	4	7	5
3	4	7	5	7	3	5	9	2
6	3	4	9	1	7	3	6	8
5	8	5	2	9	1	2	9	3
9	5	6	8	1	2	9	3	5
1	9	5	6	8	1	2	9	3
6	7	3	4	9	5	7	4	8
8	2	4	9	5	7	4	8	6
2	1	9	5	7	4	8	6	1
4	6	8	1	2	9	3	5	7
3	5	7	4	8	6	1	9	2
9	3	1	2	6	8	4	7	5
7	8	6	3	4	5	2	1	9
5	4	2	7	9	1	8	3	6

(puzzle on page 9)

CryptoQuote
answer

The penalty of success is to be bored by people who used to snub you.
— Lady Mary Astor

CONCERT from front page

“SSL came to us wanting to partner with the County Parks and Rec Department to put on a benefit concert for the Florida Youth Ranch,” Nicole Bell, Recreation Specialist, said.

“We were just mentoring them to help them be successful in future events.”

“Community events get the community involved and we need the community support for events like this,” Bell said.

The event drummed up some pretty popular musicians including hometown favorites the Bearded Brothers.

First on the line up was Johnny Shelton, who appeared in America’s Got Talent Season 10 and guitarist Perry Murphree.

With just a two day notice Johnny and Perry were ready. They hit the stage for forty minutes-pumping up the crowd at Linda Pedersen Park.

“It’s great to be able to help out in Hernando County,” Shelton said.

“I had a blast,” Mur-

phree remarked. “It’s a beautiful area for music.”

Other bands joined the list were JT Curtis: <https://www.jtcurtis.com/>, Skyler Clark: <http://www.skylerclark-music.com/>, William Erickson: <http://www.willierickson.com/>, Bearded Brothers Band: <http://www.thebeardedbrothers.com/>, Chad Montana: <https://www.chadmontana.com/>

Closing out Saturday night’s entertainment was the popular tribute band: Pirate Flag Band: Tribute to Kenny Chesney <http://pirateflagband.com/>

The Band Members are Gregg Moore on Bass, Max Combs- Guitar, Gary Hartog - Vocals, Bob Howes - Keys, Chris Sapienza - Guitar, Steve Drummer - Drums.

Pirate Flag Band started up 4 1/2 years ago when Steve Drummer who previously played with an Eagles Tribute band placed an advertisement looking for members to create a Kenny Chesney tribute band.

“He noted that there was little to none coun-

try tribute out and about, so we wanted to see if we could infiltrate the country market with the tribute,” Hartog said.

“So he placed an ad and pretty much everyone that responded to the ad became part of the project.”

“When I first started doing it, I was a little apprehensive, because it’s one artist all night. After that first show (Jannus Live), the energy that you get back from the crowd it’s very clear that these people are passionate about these Kenny Chesney songs,” Hartog said.

Originally from Pinellas County, the band has played in 9 states.

“I am ready to go, and looking forward to it,” Hartog said prior to the Summer Fried and Countrified Music Festival.

He commented afterwards, “Great event! Would love to be a part of it again sometime. Organized well!”

SSL Talent Production agreement with the Parks and Recreation Department and Hernando County is for a three event deal. The Summer



Johnny Shelton kicked started the music during the Summer Fried and Countrified Concert that was held on Saturday, September 1st at Linda Pederson Park.

Fried and Countrified event was just a preview of what the company can offer.

“We want to be able to give back to the community,” Scheller said. “To let people know that entertainment in Hernando County is going to be able to compete with Hillsborough and Pinellas.”

A portion of the proceeds during the Summer Fried and Countrified Festival went to the Florida Sheriff’s Youth Ranch in Hernando County and 30% of mixed drink sales went to Hernando Parks and Rec.

SSL Talent Productions have set up a huge event in November. Freedomfest Florida: “Let Freedom Ring” is a two-day event that is geared towards both country music lovers as



Marvelous Marvin interviews SSL Talent & Production Scott Lockhart during the Summer Fried and Countrified Music festival.

well as classic rock and roll. Attendees will be able to pitch a tent or set up an RV. Event begins on November 10 & 11 at Florida Classic Park in Brooksville.

“We want to be ready... the population is growing more than the options of entertainment and we are

trying to even that out,” Scheller said.

More information about SSL Talent Production and upcoming events visit their website at <http://www.ssltalent-pro.com/>



Bearded Brothers hit the stage at Summer Fried and Countrified

Remember September 11

by ROCCO MAGLIO
HERNANDO SUN WRITER

It has been 17 years since our country was forever changed on September 11, 2001. We were struck in our financial capital and our actual capital. The final plane was crashed in a field, while passengers attempted to regain control after learning of the earlier attacks. We all came together in the aftermath. Everyone past a certain age has a memory of where they were when the attacks happened. It seems like the world stood still in those moments of tragedy. There is now a new generation who have no living memory of the catastrophe, so it is important to relay our memories to them.

My wife Julie and I visited ground zero in New York the following summer. The damage was still very evident. The surrounding buildings were either destroyed or still badly damaged. The buildings further away had broken glass covered with plastic.

The wrought-iron fence around St. Paul’s Chapel was an impromptu memorial with letters from across

America and the world. Many expressed their deep sadness at the event and encouraged us to come back stronger.

The fire station across from ground zero had suffered tremendous losses on September 11 and had patches in the window from fire houses across the country.

We show the photos from our trip to our children and tell them about how the tragedy jolted us individually and as a nation from a state of normalcy. We remember how so many people proudly displayed American flags

in solidarity and wonder why that seems to have ebbed away.

One World Trade Center has been finished. The subway station with its gigantic ribs has finally opened. The September 11th Memorial has been open for almost 8 years.

The events of September 11 changed us as a country. We lost an innocence, but we also came together and showed the strength that we are capable of. Sustaining that strength and unity is the important part.



The September 11 Memorial at Ground Zero.



NYC from the Staten Island Ferry. Freedom Tower in the center.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OBITUARIES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HERNANDO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2018 CP 964
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HELEN J. DORNFRIED, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of Helen J. Dornfried, deceased, whose date of death was July 8, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HERNANDO COUNTY, FLORIDA
Division: Probate
File No. 2018-CP-973
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LORRAINE M. ISLES, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Division: Probate
File No. 2018-CP-973
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF LORRAINE M. ISLES, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HERNANDO COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASA NO.: 2018-CA-606
COAST EQUITIES INC., Plaintiff, vs. ROSA M. VELEZ, A/K/A ROSA MATILDE VELEZ, A/K/A ROSA M. CRUZ, PABLO VELEZ; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF PABLO VELEZ, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION

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CASA NO.: 2018-CA-606
COAST EQUITIES INC., Plaintiff, vs. ROSA M. VELEZ, A/K/A ROSA MATILDE VELEZ, A/K/A ROSA M. CRUZ, PABLO VELEZ; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF PABLO VELEZ, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HERNANDO COUNTY

CASE NO.: 18000118CAAXMX
WIZ LONG TERM INVESTMENTS, LLC, a Texas limited liability company, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH T. VALURE a/k/a JOSEPH VALURE, TEXAS CAPITAL BANK, N.A.; BRIDGE INVESTMENTS, L.P., a Texas limited partnership; and UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 1 n/k/a Chad Whitaker, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HERNANDO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
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Division
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)

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Case No.: 2015-DR-1926
Division: Family
KEITH DEPALMA, Father, and CRYSTAL L. SNOW, Mother
NOTICE OF ACTION FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HERNANDO COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No.: 18-CP-870
IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN GEORGE DERUSSY, JR., Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Francis E. Wilkins IV Frances E., age 54 of Brooksville, passed away on Tuesday, August 28, 2018. He is survived by his wife Beth, children; Francis V, Eva, and 8 grandchildren. Src; Brewer

Longley Robert A., age 73 of Brooksville, passed away on Tuesday, August 28, 2018. Robert is survived by his children; Jennifer, Robin, Gregory, and 1 grandchild. Src; Brewer

Dubey Robert Joseph, age 80 of Weeki Wachee, passed away on Wednesday, August 29, 2018. Src; Brewer

Live Oak Theatre to Hold Preview Weekend in Its New Home

Brooksville, Florida (September 3, 2018) -Live Oak Theatre will hold a preview weekend celebration to introduce the public to its new Center for the Arts located at 21030 Cortez Boulevard, Brooksville, Florida 34601. All proceeds from the preview will go toward the scholarship fund for the Live Oak Conservatory, which provides classes in the arts, such as dance, choir and acting.

At their request Mr. & Mrs. Morsani were originally referred to as "our anonymous benefactors." Once the campaign was concluded the couple gave permission to reveal their names. Mr. & Mrs. Morsani made an initial donation of \$100,000 to kickstart the campaign and then awarded an additional matching grant of \$100,000 after the theatre group successfully raised \$100,000 on their own.

For more information and to purchase tickets call the Live Oak box office

29, 2018. Src; Brewer
McCoy Benjamin Delano, age 81 of Brooksville, passed away on Wednesday, August 29, 2018. He was a United State Marines Veteran. Src; Merritt

Sturgill Wilma Lee Jackson, age 93 of Spring Hill, passed away on Wednesday, August 29, 2018. Wilma was preceded in death by her husband, Howard, and 2 sons, David Howard and Timothy Alan. She is survived by daughter-in-law Nancy (William), 2 grandchildren, and

at 352-593-0027 or email LiveOakBoxOffice@GMail.com or purchase tickets directly online at www.LiveOakTheatre.org.

PHSC to participate in Paychecks for Patriots Job Fair

Pasco-Hernando State College (PHSC), Career-Source Pasco Hernando, the Hernando Chamber of Commerce, and Hernando County Office of Economic Development are seeking employers to participate in the Open for All - Paychecks for Patriots Job and Internship Fair scheduled on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Job seekers may pre-register for this event at opentoaljobfairPHSC2018.eventbrite.com.

Live Oak Theatre's New Building Has a New Name

The board of directors of Live Oak Theatre, at a recent meeting, voted unanimously to name its new building the Carol & Frank Morsani Center for the Arts / Home of Live Oak Theatre. The naming of the theatre acknowledges the unwavering encouragement and financial support given by Carol and Frank Morsani of Brooksville during the theatre's initial capital campaign.

3 great grandchildren. Src; Turner

Spoerl John Phillip, age 75 of Brooksville, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2018. He was a United States Navy Veteran. Src; Merritt

Howell Mary Ann, age 89 of Spring Hill, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2018. Src; Brewer

Conageski Raymond H., age 67 of Brooksville, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2018. He is survived by his wife Ann, 3 children;

Christine (Matthew), Michael (Elizabeth), Amanda (Ryan), and 4 grandchildren. Src; Brewer

Theodore Richard, age 83, of Spring Hill passed away on Friday, August 31, 2018. Richard is survived by his 5 children; Michael, Mark, Scott, Douglas, and Christopher. Src; Brewer

Drury Frederick J., passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018. Src; Turner

Edwardson Lauren P., passed away on Monday, September 3, 2018. Src; Turner

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

theatre and its upcoming events call the box office at 352-593-0027 or email LiveOakBoxOffice@gmail.com or go online at www.LiveOakTheatre.org.

Family One Room Schoolhouse looking for Volunteers

Do you have a few free hours each week? Would you like to help preserve Florida's rich history? The Countryman Family One Room Schoolhouse Museum is looking for VOLUNTEER!

DEP Launches New Florida Park Service Website

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection announced the redesign of the Florida State Parks website. The new website promotes the Florida Park Service, providing visitors with detailed information about all 175 state parks, trails and historic sites.

visitors can now plan their state park experience online based on their preferences. On the new website, visitors will also find ways to get involved in state parks through volunteering, and stories from park rangers, staff and volunteers. With tourism as the No. 1 industry in the state of Florida, having these new resources to showcase visitor opportunities in the Real Florida will help support the industry.

Free first-time home buyer's classes available

The Hernando County Housing Authority, in partnership with Solita's House, will be providing multiple free First-Time Homebuyer's classes. Classes are open to the public and will be held at The ARC Nature Coast Education Center located at 6495 Mariner Boulevard in Spring Hill.

Registration is required: English: https://solitas-house.wufoo.com/forms/m1m4a6b51cd4os/ Spanish: https://solitas-house.wufoo.com/forms/m1ma57xx0bts9n3/ Contact Terri Beverly at (352) 754-4160 Ext. 3 or TBeverly@HernandoCounty.us for more information.

BIBLE WORD SEARCH by Elie's Spiritual Treasures. ISAAH 35:4. Say to those with fearful hearts, "Be strong, do not fear; your God will come, he will come with vengeance; with divine retribution he will come to save you." Solution on page 18.

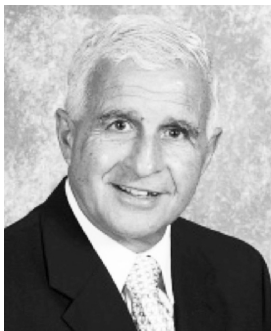
King Crossword Answers Solution time: 27 mins. A crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in and others as black boxes.

Witness my hand and the seal of this court on this 7th day of August, 2018. Clerk of the Circuit Court Don Barbee Jr. By: /s/ Tara Halpin Deputy Clerk

DATED this 29th day of August 2018. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By:/s/ K. Goldstein Deputy Clerk

OPINION

DOMENICK J. MAGLIO, PH.D.



Traditional Realist

Many expect a magical longterm relationship

We are indoctrinated with false narratives that are distorting reality. Not only in college, in the media, but also through subliminal advertising on television and online. We are told if we join a weight-loss program and eat their products we will lose weight and transform into a muscular male or curvy female body. Besides we will look 10 years younger. The change will take place in a short time of days, weeks or months by eating incredibly tasty meals. It is no longer about the truth of the effectiveness of the product but the quality of the marketing.

There are many more outrageous and guaranteed products that will immediately heal you, stop your craving for cigarettes, invest your money to become instant millionaires, take a psychiatric drug to normalize behavior and learn a foreign language in two weeks. The list goes on and on to alter your frame of mind, social life, sex drive, emotional state, physical health and popularity.

The instant gratification of modern PC child rearing practices is affecting today's young adults and middle age people's decision making. These individuals are becoming more and more delusional about how to get whatever they want. They believe they deserve and can get whatever they have determined they want with no effort or determination. These instant gratification addicts are unprepared for gradually developing their future happiness and success. They have a proclivity to believe in magical solutions to life's problems.

People can get temporarily satisfying feelings from instant gratification purchases. Buying luxury items, an exotic vacation, unique high adrenaline experiences or powerful drug induced highs are just a few examples. However, long-term meaningful things cannot be bought with wishful thinking or money but takes hard work. Usually the more effort a person puts into something, the more memorable and appreciated the results.

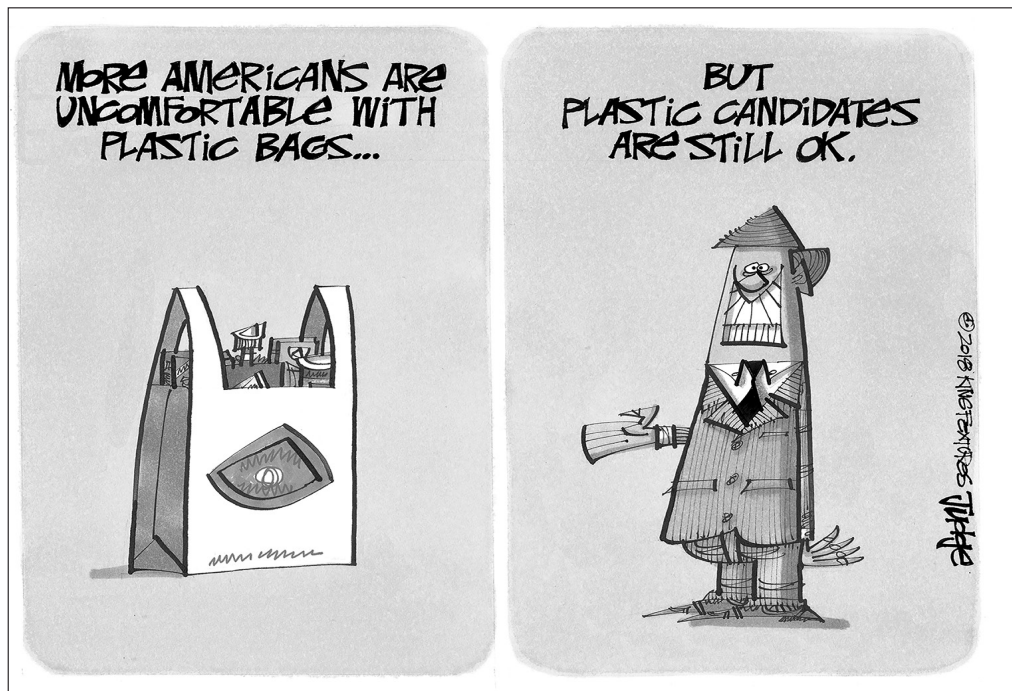
The latest absurd level of insanity is witnessed on the online dating services. Adults declare they are looking for a compatible person to start an ecstatic life. Each highlight of these self-absorbed people presents a pseudo cheerful personality. They communicate to anyone and everyone that they want to meet a person as wonderful and as perfect as they are. Each describes their interests and abilities as extraordinarily attractive as possible. One middle-aged female stated she wants to find a long-term relationship not work to develop one. Another actor says, "I am never more ready to fall in love again." An immature fifty-year old shouts he wants to remain young forever but does not mention what he brings to the relationship besides his immaturity.

Raising children who you can be proud of takes an incredible amount of time, energy and discipline. It does not just unfold on its own. Being a great parent, chef, a builder, homesteader or business executive or anything important takes initiative, perseverance and will power to successfully achieve.

There are people who win a lottery, inherit a large fortune or become instant celebrities by a stroke of luck but do not usually keep the exhilarating feeling that now their life will be perfect. Even though their lives are changed, in a short time they often blow their recently gained assets by making foolish decisions. They end up where they began. This exemplifies the experience that is summed up in "easy come, easy go." Without earning something you deserve there is little to no value the person places on it. The fortune and fame flees as quickly as it came.

Long-term loving relationships are the most difficult things to cultivate and bring to fruition. It is simply not finding the perfectly compatible person that makes you whole, that is infatuation. Realizing that you or

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Response to "What is a Politician" by Larry Bidle

I vote for the person I feel will hurt me and America the least. BUT I always vote, thank you Larry,

- Richard Pauze
Spring Hill

Psychic Interference

PART TWO

One night I loaded a cart with plant starter trays, but I kept thinking to myself, "I am loading solar lights," and I was going down that aisle to stock. I held the idea firmly in mind, and actually went to that aisle. And sure enough, there was a customer looking at solar lights. Wow, it worked! I made that person go down an aisle I wasn't stocking! I smiled a smug smile and strolled to the trays aisle. There stood a customer, looking at the trays. Okay, apparently those people read my mind from two different angles: one was fooled, and the other somehow knew better.

The next time, I loaded the cart with two categories, gardening tools and bug sprays, and all the while I thought of grilling accessories. Again I kept that aisle in mind: long-handled spatulas, tongs, and forks, lava rock and smoker boxes, etc. I pulled the cart there, and the aisle was empty! I was surprised, and relieved, and oh so happy...until I remembered I had nothing on the cart for that aisle. Dang. And sure enough, customers blocked both tools and sprays.

And it wasn't just when I was stocking that it happened. Many times late at night a lone customer would come in and want a patio set, one that was fifteen feet up on the steel, naturally. No other customers were in garden. The whole store was practically empty. But when I came around the corner on the scissor-lift, there stood someone else exactly where I needed to park to get the set. That happened with frustrating regularity.

Eventually, whenever I worked early or late, I began to catch on to at least one explanation for some of those unlikely coincidences. I was

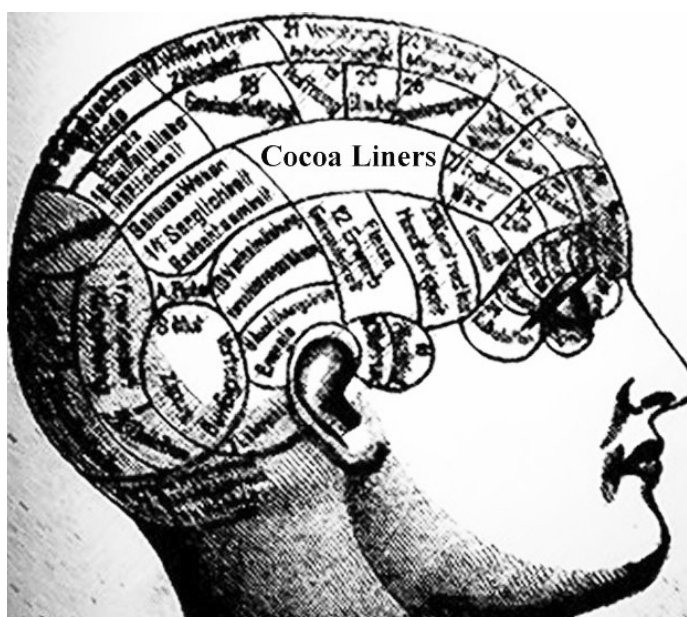
GOOFY STUFF By VINCENT CARDEGINA

pulling an L-cart of small plastic pots around the mess of displays on our floor and stopped when an elderly lady blocked my way with her shopping cart. I stopped by backing into the L-cart, and of course that terrible design of a contraption tried to take a bite out of my Achilles' heel. And here's what I saw from the distracted corner of my eyes: the lady didn't look at me at all; she shot a lingering glance at the boxes on my cart, and then she moved forward. Thinking I might need to get a bandage for the back of my left foot, I rounded the stackbase and followed behind her. She moved slowly, looking down every aisle, and suddenly she stopped and backed up, and I stopped, too. And you can bet I kept my heels out of the way. The lady turned her cart and went down the very aisle I wanted to go, and she stopped exactly where I needed to stock.

That was deliberate, I am convinced. She saw what was on my cart and decided to interfere. I believe she was an associate, or had worked

in some other store, and was familiar with boxed freight. There's printing on most of those boxes describing what's inside, but it's often abbreviated, so she had a practiced eye about where to look and what it meant. I was disgusted. I pulled the cart out of the way, and went on early break. While mumbling to myself at the break table, it occurred to me that perhaps that's what was going on all along. Maybe many of those customers had seen what I was doing and likewise interfered. Maybe some of them only subconsciously noted what was on my cart and only subconsciously decided to explore that aisle. In that case I was like a commercial, I guess; they didn't think about that product until it came to their attention.

Well, I'm still not satisfied with that explanation. It doesn't account for all the times when I was sure such a customer had not seen me. Always every month, usually weekly, sometimes daily, I encountered that creepy inconvenience, so there is something inexplicable in the air, the psychic air, and I am still perplexed by all that.



your mate is not perfect is a good reality foundation to begin a solid relationship. It is growing up together in an honest and at times disturbing awareness of one's imperfections. Proving oneself right when a significant other often shows the person how wrong they can be. Things one says to another in arrogance can come home to haunt them when the supposedly perfect person is proven wrong.

Many successful parents realize their children taught

them well. The most intimate individuals in our lives leave us their insights that have helped us mature wisely. These people can be our children, relatives, and friends and usually the most influential is our mate.

These relationships rarely come by joining a social matching agency where you are supposed to meet your perfect person to love. This could happen although with great effort to be honest, caring and helpful in order to assist the other to be a better

human being. In this process of loving another the person learns to love himself.

Love takes time and appreciation of the little things that grow into significant ones. Those potential relationships are right in front of everyone everyday. There is little need to go to an artificial venue to find the perfect mate. Just treat people how you want to be treated and there will be other people right there for a journey into real love.

WILLIAM F. HOLLAND

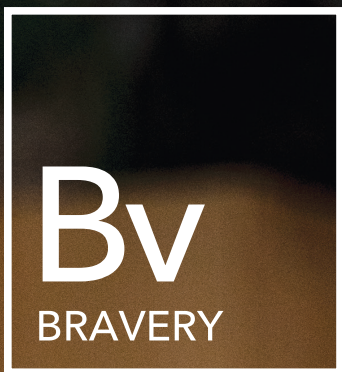


MINISTER / CHAPLAIN

Every person chooses their own path

I had a serious conversation the other day with a middle aged man and we talked for a couple of hours about God. I've known him for years and we've had these discussions before but I noticed he has become stronger in his opinions which by the way are based on atheism. He is a likeable person, hard worker, great husband and popular. He is also a very talented artist and sculptor and concentrates much of his artwork on the dark world of the supernatural. He has studied Greek mythology and loves any type of artwork about this subject and is also very much into modern superheroes or any type of figure or being that has special abilities and powers. He collects books, posters, paintings, sculptures, comic books, and creates incredible statues of these creatures and has a waiting list of people around the world who want to purchase his work. I'm glad that he is gifted and successful but of course concerned that he will not consider the one who has all power and authority and is the creator of all things. I know from our past conversations that he was not raised with any type of religious instruction or influence and never even entered a church until he was married in one. He loves history and has read about spirituality and has come to the conclusion that religion has always been used as a way to calm the masses and distract them from the discouragement and suffering of being controlled by tyrannical governments. To be honest, I've not really known that many atheists and as a Christian minister, I find it disturbing to hear someone say they believe God is nothing more than a figment of the imagination. He goes on to say that everything we see and know came from nothing and the Bible is just a storybook filled with fables and legends. He is also strongly convinced we are not spiritual beings and there is no such thing as an eternal life after this one. Of course, in between all of these statements, I spend a considerable amount of time explaining what the Bible says all the while realizing that I am using a resource that he does not consider reliable. Even though he has made up his mind against the Almighty, I also have faith and believe that with God no situation is hopeless and anything is possible. I understand that God has given every person the free will to believe whatever they want and as we look around, we can see that people have definitely taken him up on that. In today's world, it's becoming more common to hear people say the Bible is not true and that all the thousands of gods and religions in the world are all the same. I've walked with the Lord for much of my life, and have come to the realization that we cannot change someone's mind. We can relay God's message and demonstrate his character, we can pray and confess that God will intervene, and we can hope the Holy Spirit will influence and persuade an individual to consider turning to Christ but the rest is in God's hands. The gospel of Jesus has the power to convict the human conscience and stir the soul but ultimately each person who hears how God so loved the world that he gave his only son to be crucified and save us, will either choose to accept his offer of salvation or walk away from him. The individual who embraces the God of the Bible becomes a Christian while those who reject him have simply made the decision to acknowledge an alternative idea and follow another path. I could fill the entire newspaper with reasons why everyone should become a follower of Christ but I know there are others who could also do the same about their own worldviews. I could tell stories from the Bible and I could share about those who were once unbelievers and have now miraculously turned to God and are excited, grateful, and filled with joy and peace. But you know, I'm not really thinking I can make anyone love God and like I said, I certainly cannot spiritually redeem or save anyone. I just want to communicate about God's infinite love for all of us and will pray that someone will want to know more about him.

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-Pamela Klein, Patient & Lung Cancer Survivor

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